

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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Editors and Publishers

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

Newberg had a sane Fourth this time for sure. It rained all day and most of our people remained at home and just let it rain.

The gentle weeping of the clouds all day Monday had a very depressing effect on the fire-crackers and it was a very quiet, enjoyable day in Newberg.

Considering the fact that the weather has been too cool so far this season to make river bathing at all enchanting, the Willamette and the many other streams of Oregon appear to be making good on the usual number of drownings.

The town that didn't spend any money in preparations for celebrating on last Monday was in great luck. The weather man had it all his way and as a result of his efforts the corn and potatoes are growing by leaps and bounds.

Aspirants for Hawley's seat in congress are already bobbing up, but he will succeed himself and serve the people of the First District another term. He has made good and the voters of the district will want to see him returned. It takes a congressman one term to "get the hang of the house" and after that he is in a position to do some good work if he is made of the right kind of stuff. It is folly to be sending new men to congress at every turn of the wheel of fortune.

One of the convicts pardoned by Governor Chamberlain just before he resigned to become United States Senator filled up on booze at Lone the other day and proceeded to do the bad man act by shooting up the town, wounding five men and holding the officers at bay for several hours with a shotgun. This incident recalls the fact that when Chamberlain spoke to an audience in Duncans hall in Newberg when he was campaigning, he was so pathetic in his answer to charges that he was using the pardoning power too freely on murderers and hardened criminals, that several "sniffles" were heard in the audience and handkerchiefs were required to wipe away the burning tears. Some people are easy—exceedingly easy.

McMinnville streets are sixty feet wide, and it has been thought that they were too narrow to add beauty to the city. Now it seems that American cities are adopting the fashionable narrow street, and where the streets were originally made wide they are being cut down by the addition of parkways until the actual traffic space scarcely exceeds 30 feet.—Telephone Register. A street sixty feet wide does very well in the residence district, but it is too narrow for a business street. First street in Newberg was originally only sixty feet wide, but time was taken by the forelock several years ago and it was widened to eighty feet. We now have side walks on this street twelve feet wide, leaving fifty-six feet for the traveled street. It is the pride of the town and is commented on favorably by strangers daily. It was a happy thought that prompted the widening of First street at a time when it could easily be done, and we wouldn't have it any other way.

Life at a seaside resort is likely to get a bit monotonous at times for lack of entertainment, but Newport appears to be starting out well this season. With saloons running wide open and a hundred Indians and numerous

Caucasians on a big drunk, a lodging house set on fire, a barkeeper knocking drunks right and left with beer bottles and abusing the town marshal and his deputy—well what a glorious time they are having. No abridgement of the personal liberty of the people at Newport and they are having one round of pleasure. At one time the first of the week it was necessary to empty the jail in order to give others a turn, so the report goes, but the authorities did the best they could to furnish accommodations for all. One noble Red Man offered \$5 for a bottle of whiskey while another went him one better and offered to exchange his 15-year-old daughter for one bottle of booze. Newport has always had a reputation for furnishing visitors a great variety of scenery and entertainment, but the season of 1909 promises to eclipse them all.

**AGAIN AT THE BAT.**

We are glad to know that our friend, J. C. Hayter is again at the bat, dealing out the gospel truth to the readers of his paper, The Polk County Observer, published at the thriving county seat town of Dallas.

A year ago he leased his plant for twelve months in order to take a year off for a much needed rest, but on the first of the month he again assumed charge, and is again down to hard work striving to give his readers a first class paper, which he never fails to do.

In the first issue he gives a review of his past efforts, followed with an outline of what his endeavor will be in the future, in a two and a half column editorial, every line of which is good reading, and from which we quote as follows: "There is no case on record where a country newspaper man ever accumulated enough wealth to place him in the library-endowing class, but there is in the business, when rightly managed, as good an income as any reasonable man has a right to expect from the labor and capital invested. There is also the pleasure and satisfaction that come from being in a position where one can feel that one is in touch with all public movements; where one can say an encouraging word when an encouraging word is needed; and where, while earning a livelihood, one can lend a hand in all movements having for their object the betterment of human kind.

As to the future course of the Observer, there is little that I care to say at this time. As long as the paper remains under my control it will be found working for the upbuilding of every section of Polk County. Any word that it can say to assist any community or individual in reaching deserved prosperity will be cheerfully said. We go only a little way together in this world, and it should be a pleasant duty to help one another.

The paper will have opinions on the constantly arising subjects of interest, and these opinions will be printed in the editorial columns. There may be a place in the general scheme of things for the spineless newspaper, but I have never been able to figure out just where it is. I have no use for the straddler who tries to be all things to all men for fear he will lose a few dollars' worth of business; neither should there be any encouragement for the publisher who is willing to stand for any imposition on the public just so long as he is permitted to keep his fist in the public treasury; and who, on the other hand, is ready to abuse the best and most conscientious officer if he doesn't happen to get the lion's share of the public business. Oregon has had too much of this sort of journalism in the past, and it is a healthy sign that its country press is every day becoming more dignified and independent. I believe that a publisher should conduct his business strictly on its own merits; never prostituting

ing his editorial opinion to the hope of personal gain, either in money or patronage. I believe that he should treat all men fairly and courteously, and that he should demand the same treatment in return. I believe that he should adopt the policy that he considers best for the welfare of his community, and having once mapped out his course, should allow no pressure, however strong, to influence him to change it."

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Suggestive Quotations on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Lincoln for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

JULY 11th, 1909.

Paul's Second Missionary Journey—The Philippian Jailer. Acts xvii:19-40.

Golden Text—Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. Acts xvii:31.

Verses 19-21—In what class do you place those who profit by the sins of fallen women?

This young woman was possessed with a very clever spirit of evil, an all round spirit of deception, including fortune telling, now where in did her sin consist, and that of her owners?

Which are the more to be blamed in these days, fortune tellers or their willing dupes?

When bad men are losing the gains of their evil occupation, are they apt to be careful of the truth, when they are after the good men who have destroyed their business? For example the liquor dealers.

Verses 22—What made the multitude so angry at Paul and Silas, and is any reliance ever to be placed upon the excited attitude of a large crowd?

Do religious differences still make the people hate one another?

Does worldly gain, to-day play any part in religious intolerance?

Verses 23—Why did God permit such cruelty to his faithful servants?

Why is it that godly people often have to go through very exquisite suffering?

Verses 24—Say why it is possible for any good man in prison, lying upon a raw back, with his feet fast in the stocks, to be as happy as a man in health, and at liberty?

Does a good man's influence cease when he is imprisoned and his limbs are fettered?

In looking back over the results of his imprisonment, would Paul and Silas be apt to regret this painful incident?

Verses 25—Is there any circumstance so painful, or disastrous, that prayer and praise cannot turn it into joy and victory?

If we prayed and sang more in our private lives, and in our families, would we have more joy and gladness?

Verses 26—Was this earthquake the result of the prayer of Paul and Silas, or was it a natural event?

Does God to-day work out for his people, practically the same results as are here recorded?

Verses 27, 28—Why did the jailer decide upon suicide, and is such a course ever justifiable?

Verses 29, 30—Was it natural fear or religious conviction, that now operated in the jailer?

What did the jailer desire to be saved from?

Verses 31—What precisely did they mean by believing on the Lord Jesus?

May a father or mother believe in Jesus, so as to assure the salvation of their children?

Verses 32—What is "the word of the Lord," and may a person know that word, first hand, who is not personally acquainted with the Lord?

Verses 33, 34—Can the grace of God suddenly turn a cruel and brutal man, into a tender-hearted Christian?

Verses 35-40—May we be confident that there will always be a happy ending to all our trials?

Lesson for Sunday, July 11th, 1909—Paul's Second Missionary Journey—Thessalonica and Berea. Acts xvii:1-15.

Every farmer can be his own weather prophet if he will keep his tools under the shed, and his stock in the stable during bad nights.

**To A Wave.**

Don't thou seek a star with thy swelling crest,  
Oh! wave that leavest thy mother's breast?  
Dost thou leap from the prison depths below,

In scorn of their calm and constant flow?  
Or art thou seeking a distant land,  
To die in murmurs upon the strand?

Has't thou tales to tell of the pearl lit deep,  
Where the wave-whelmed mariner rocks in sleep?  
Can'st thou speak of navies that sank in pride,

Er'e the roar of their thunder in echo died?  
What trophies, what banners are floating free,  
In the shadowy depths of the silent sea?

It is vain to ask, as thou rollest afar,  
Of banner, or mariner, ship or star,  
It is vain to seek in thy stormy face,  
Some tale of the sorrowful past to trace;

Thou art rolling high thou art flashing free,  
How vain are the questions I ask of thee!

I too am a wave on a stormy sea;  
I too am a wanderer driven like thee,  
I too am seeking a distant land,  
All bearings lost ere I reach the strand.

The land I seek is a waveless shore,  
And they who reach it shall wander no more.

Newberg, July 6, 1909. C. E. R.

Even a legless man can run through a bank account.

It requires a skillful surgeon to set a bone, but anybody can set an egg.

When a girl falls in love with a loafer we usually find him the idle of her heart.

There is little expectation that the July and August sun will melt the ice trust.

The corn-field ought to take a high rank, because there are so many kernels in it.

It would not take a thrashing machine very long to thrash out some men's ideas.

Pride is undesirable, and yet we are all agreed that rice is not likable unless it is all puffed up.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," but what about a tree with a dozen different varieties of grafts?

Our neighbor's faults are magnified sevenfold, but as to our own short-comings we can not see them with a microscope.


It is not best always to stay at home; an occasional change is good for everybody. Even the kitchen fire goes out occasionally.

In a horse deal with thy neighbor, when looking for the spavin on his animal, do not neglect to mention the splint on thine own, and thus thou shalt have a record for fair dealing.

Talk about the farmers having no influence; they are stirring up the entire country right now.

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