

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD, W. C. WOODWARD,
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909.

As a civilizing agency the river gravel and crushed rock that is being put on the roads about Newberg can't be excelled. Let the good work go on.

It is evident that the Chicago school board don't go much on the Dr. Osler theory, especially for women. Mrs. Young, who is 64 years of age has recently been elected superintendent of the Chicago schools at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Surveyor Maloney has been down from McMinnville during the week endeavoring to locate the street leading off from First street known as the Dayton road. The proper location of this street has long been in question and it is to be hoped that it will now be determined once for all.

The prevailing conditions this season knock out the old theory that the absence of hot nights was responsible for short corn crops in the Willamette valley. While the summer has been exceptionally cool, both by day and by night, growing corn is looking the best we have ever seen in the valley at this season of the year, and no doubt the fine rain we had just at the right time is largely responsible for it.

For the benefit of farmers and others who own cows Hoards Dairyman makes the following pertinent suggestions: "O Lord! how foolishly helpless we are," ought to be the daily prayer or rather confession of thousands of farmers who allow their cows to be fairly eaten alive with horn flies and other flies, and never make an effort to help the poor animals. Since the advent of the small Texas, or horn fly, this trouble and loss has increased many fold. It takes only about ten or fifteen minutes for a man to spray a herd of 25 cows each morning and then the animals are comfortable all the day long. This applies to young calves very distinctly. The cost is trifling compared to the losses in milk that the torment causes. Why should so many of us be so helpless?

Sunday, September 3 will be the anniversary of the death of Dr. John McLoughlin, the grand old pioneer and representative of the Hudsons Bay company, whose memory is revered by hundreds of pioneer settlers of Oregon still living, who have not forgotten his many acts of kindness in the way of furnishing shelter and supplies to half starved emigrants after the long trip across the plains. His old house in Oregon City has been removed to the public park and on Sunday, September 5 memorial services will be held in his honor. Oregon has been somewhat tardy in giving proper expression in his honor on account of the service thus rendered to the early settlers by Dr. McLoughlin, who was a British subject at the time, and it is gratifying to note that such services are to be held next month in his old home.

OREGON AUTHOR IN TOWN.

Rev. E. Clarence Oakley, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oregon City, who has been in town during the week visiting Mrs. George H. Greer, is the author of a new book entitled "Dykes Corners." The Oregonian says of Mr. Oakley and his book: Few, if any, towns in Oregon have produced so many authors as Oregon City, the birthplace of Edwin Markham, the girlhood home of Ella Higginson, and the present abode of Eva

Emery Dye and the newly discovered E. Clarence Oakley. Not even the closest friends of Mr. Oakley, the popular pastor of the First Congregational Church, have suspected that he had a book in hand, that for genuine wit, humor and what the actor folk call "heart interest" probably surpasses anything yet done by an Oregonian.

"Dyke's Corners" is the suggestive title of a village tale just published by Richard Badger, of the Gorham Press, Boston, that from a mechanical point of view attracts at the first glance. Whether anything between the covers is actual or not, or whether the scene lies in Oregon or the East, or whether Mr. Oakley delves out of his own experiences as amateur photographer, musician or minister, the reader must discover and decide for himself. At any rate there is a mystery, a plot and considerable psychological interplay that may have occurred at any point between Eugene and Oregon City among any of a score of village corners like "Dyke's."

Those who look for anything sad or solemn will be happily disappointed, for from start to finish an undercurrent of humor bubbles in this latest Oregon book, and bids fair to make it one of the "best sellers" the Beaver state has ever known. Like Ralph Connor and Ian McClaren, Mr. Oakley has not lived and studied among his parishioners in vain.

Additional Locals.

Mrs. F. A. Hayes and little one left the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter, of Lincoln, Illinois have been in town during the week visiting with J. H. Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Wilcutts and daughter from Kansas were here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Newby.

Wm. Ramsey, of Centralia, Washington, visited with his niece, Mrs. C. E. Newhouse at Springbrook during the week.

Dr. H. A. Littlefield made a successful amputation of a leg for Lew McMillan at Rex, last Monday. The leg had been giving him trouble for a long time.

F. Fairbank with his wife and son from Sheridan, Wyoming, arrived here Wednesday and have located on land southeast of town bought of Fred Werth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller and Mrs. F. C. Stannard and daughters went to Newport today and Mr. Stannard, who was detained on account of the Fortune-Burns wedding, will go Friday.

Those from this neck of the woods whose names have appeared in the list of the fortunate ones in the Indian land drawing are Wm. Clemmens, S. M. Calkins and George Nelson, so the report is.

The Misses Zora and Ada Woodward, nieces of E. H. Woodward, of Haviland, Kansas, arrived here Thursday morning and will remain for some time visiting. They came by Coeur d'Alene to take a chance at the Indian lands and have since visited Seattle and seen the A. Y. P.

Mrs. Emmer Newby gave an afternoon tea on Thursday of last week in honor of her friends, the Misses Wilcutts, of Kansas and Swartz, of Salem. Others present were the Misses Agnes Richmond, Eula Hodson, Bell Gilbert, Lola Kaufman, Bertha Nicholson, Myrtle Gause, Sibyl Woodward, Nellie Paulsen, Mrs. W. E. Crozer and Mrs. W. A. King.

J. C. Gregory, who went to Woodburn, a few months ago to engage in the undertaking business, has again suffered loss by fire. On Monday night while he was in Newberg with his family, the building he bought in Woodburn and was occupying, was partially destroyed by fire, which was plainly of incendiary origin,

as powder and fuse were found in the front of the building where the fire did not reach. The hearse and a part of the stock was destroyed. Insurance was carried on the building amounting to \$1000 and \$1000 on the hearse.

A. C. Martin has tendered his resignation as carrier on Rural Route No. 1 after about six years of faithful service, and Elsie Hadley will take the place until an examination of applicants can be held. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are arranging to go to Kake, Alaska, to take the place of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith in the mission field.

At 12 o'clock, noon today, Thursday, Miss Ethel Fortune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fortune, was married to Edgar H. Burns, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents on Main street by Rev. F. C. Stannard. Both the bride and groom are held in high esteem by a large circle of friends who will be glad to know they are to remain in Newberg. Mr. Burns has bought a lot of Mrs. Colton and will build a cottage at once.

Mackie-Wilson Wedding.

At the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Sarah Mackie, near Newberg, on Wednesday evening, August 11, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties, occurred the wedding of Miss Elsie Laverne Mackie to Walter H. Wilson, the officiating minister being Rev. F. C. Stannard, pastor of the Baptist church. Miss Amy Heater acted as bridesmaid, while Orin Macy was best man.

The bride grew up in this community and is a young lady of exceptional worth, while the groom is a young business man of Newberg who has a bright future before him. Both have a large circle of friends who only wish for them the best things in life.

After the wedding festivities were over the happy couple drove to McMinnville for the night, and in the morning they took the train for Seattle where they will spend a short honeymoon seeing the fair.

The Age of Concrete.

Nowhere else in the world has house-building of wood been so general as in the United States. The abundance of all the sorts of timber most suitable for the purpose has made such building cheap; and capable architects have developed in this country a style of wood construction not less characteristic than the buildings of Switzerland or Norway, and more comfortable and convenient.

But the age of wood is passing away. Every year the supply of lumber diminishes and the price rises. A substitute is necessary, and has apparently been found in concrete. Already used freely for engineering works and great factory or business buildings, it is no less serviceable for the small dwelling-house and garage. Nearly five million barrels of cement a year are used on the Panama Canal. The great irrigation dams of the West, the viaduct which carries the railroad across the Florida Keys, the immense stadium at Harvard University are all of concrete. Moreover, next month is to see the erection of the first of the houses which Mr. Edison declares he can build of concrete for twelve hundred dollars.

In Italy they have even built boats of concrete, barges of one hundred tons' burden which float perfectly and are much less liable to injury than boats of wood or even steel.

The enthusiasts tell us that we are on the threshold of an "age of concrete;" the durability, the resistance to fire, the artistic possibilities and the increasing cheapness of the material make the prediction reasonable. The growth of the industry in this

country is certainly remarkable. Twenty years ago scarcely any Portland cement was made here. The little that was needed was all imported. Today America makes over sixty million barrels a year, and the production increases by ten million barrels annually.—The Youth's Companion.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

Almon Bartholmew to E D & Ida L Pierson lots 1-2-3-4 blk 15 Hurley & Large's add Newberg \$1000.

Carl Philip Bruck & wf to Joseph A Sellwood 112.55 ac sec 36 t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

W R Carter & wf to Jean P Carter 28.50 ac in Joseph Hess d l c t 3 s r 3 w \$1.

W R Carter & wf to Harold W Weaver 28.49 ac Joseph Hess d l c t 3 s r 3 w \$1.

W R Carter & wf to Ranna Atkinson 28.48 ac Joseph Hess d l c t 3 s r 3 w \$1.

John T Carter & wf to Joseph Moore lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 blk 48 Edward's add Newberg \$580.

J M Chapman & wf to G G Bushman lots 7 & 8 blk 4 Chapman's add Sheridan \$200.

P M Churchman & wf to M Ford lot 1 blk 2 Bibee's add Sheridan \$150.

Mary M Cox & hub to Amos A & Maud E Graves 1 ac in tract 48 Hurley's subdivision \$350.

Gus Guddat & wf to Harry Fallman 1 ac sec 15 & 2.70 ac sec 10 t 3 s r 2 w \$1100.

Frederick Gustafson to Albert E Walker nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 17 t 4 s r 5 w \$450.

L H Jones to H W & J D Wilcox 47 ac in J J Burton d l c t 2 s r 4 w \$6000.

John Kirkwood & wf to Seventh Day Adventist 1/4 of ac in John Kirkwood d l c t 5 s r 3 w \$1.

V L Lancefield & wf to J K Miller 88.20 ac in R J Lancefield d l c t 5 s r 4 w \$6500.

Anthony O Lamiter & wf to Geo W Massey 27.91 ac in E C Williams d l c t 5 s r 4 w \$2800.

Geo H Leach et al to Yamhill Fruit Land Co 201.86 ac in Henry Noble d l c t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

John W Loder & wf to Paul Fundman 196.24 ac sec 32 t 5 s r 7 w and sec 1 t 5 s r 8 w \$320.

M O Lowndale & wf to Lowndale Orchard Co 181.36 ac & 80 ac in sec 32 t 3 s r 3 w \$2000.

Lois Lowndale & hub to M O Lowndale 83.98 ac in F Large d l c t 3 s r 2 w \$1.

Jennie D Miller to J N Stutt 5 ac in Jno Williamson d l c t 3 s r 3 \$500.

Mary A & R B McDonald to Andrew Monson 6 ac in M Malone d l c t 4 s r 4 w \$1260.

O & C R R Co to Franklin Martin 160 ac sec 1 t 4 s r 5 w \$400.

L F Peters & wf to John Wall small tract in Carlton \$1000.

C M Raeman to J J Buerger 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 17 t 3 s r 5 w \$1400.

Wm Schmidt to N C & Mary Jacobsen lot 8 blk 15 McMinnville \$2000.

C F Shortridge & wf to Lois L Shortridge 1/2 int in land in secs 27-33-34 t 5 s r 9 w \$1250.

Lulu Sutton to J R Hollister 1/2 of se 1/4 sec 27 t 5 s r 8 w \$180.

Ida D Thomas et al to W T Vinton 1/4 of nw 1/4 & lots 4-9-10 sec 26 t 5 s r 3 w \$750.

J D Welch & wf to Ira C Barber 80 ac sec 13 t 5 s r 8 w \$10.

Pudding-Head Philosophy.

Field and Farm.

The optimist is the fool who has never been stung.

The goose that laid the golden egg did not know when to hide out.

How the henpecked man does crow when he is away from home.

The chap who burns his bridges behind him has got to go ahead.

The man with the gay fever must keep away from the alfalfa widows.

The job of the boss nowadays is to follow around and do the hired man's work.

Plymouth Binder Twine

SAVES TIME AND GRAIN

Twine is a small item, but good twine saves a lot of expense in harvest time. Every time your machine is stopped the delay costs you money. Time in harvest season is always valuable, and sometimes extremely precious on account of the condition of weather or grain. Be sure you use the **best** twine,—PLYMOUTH TWINE. Then you will be safe from the annoyances, delays, expenses, which ordinary twine causes. Plymouth Twine works perfectly in every machine. More of it is made and used every year than any other kind, because it is known to be the best and has been for years. Binds more sheaves with less expense, no knots, no breaks, and is guaranteed full length and extra strength. Get Plymouth Twine from the local dealer. Look for the wheat-sheaf tag.



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