

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
E. H. WOODWARD, W. C. WOODWARD,
Editors and Publishers
\$1.50 Per Year in Advance.
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910.

When you are called on by the census enumerator assist him in every way possible to locate every resident of Newberg in order that the count may be accurate and complete. Anyone who is away from town at present should be counted, although they may have been absent for some time, provided this is their home, and many of this class may be missed by the enumerators unless they are assisted in getting the information.

From two or three well filled chicken coops on the trucks at the depot Wednesday morning, came the loud cackling of half a dozen hens as if in animated discussion of a very serious problem, and behold on picking up the Morning Oregonian the first news item from Washington read like this: "Egg prices are discussed by Senate investigating committee." But all this excitement worked up from the hen coops was unnecessary, for all the anxious biddies in Oregon will have passed the age limit long before the senate committee gets beyond the red tape stage.

As a Spring flower The Amity Standard is the latest to find a place on our table. It saw the peep o'day on Thursday of last week and if W. C. DePew, the man behind the ink pot, is able to keep each succeeding issue up to the mark set by the initial number he will make good. Will he do it? Well that depends very largely on the support he is given by the people of Amity. Mr. DePew is without doubt a newspaper man and we wish him well in his venture, but where so many frail barks have foundered we can but feel a little shaky about the safety of other ships that pass that way.

It is rather surprising to hear some people make complaint about the loss of a little gravel that unavoidably is carried away in cleaning the accumulated filth and dirt from First and Main streets. If the loss of gravel was twice what it is we could better afford to stand it than to leave the streets covered with this accumulation, to be worked up into clouds of dust all summer long and breathed into our lungs. The writer is paying taxes on 125 feet frontage on First street and the street cleaners are welcome to all the gravel they are picking up at our expense, in the effort to make a more sanitary and better appearing street.

On Friday morning the census enumerators will begin their work in Newberg, Charles Baker working North Newberg and Mrs. Charles Crabtree, South Newberg. They have asked the Graphic to say a word to the people which may, perchance, assist them in the work and allay the possible fears of the populace, and we will say that no one will need to say "scat!" nor huddle the children in the "fraid hole" when they appear at the door, for they are neither house to house tooth doctors wanting a pull, nor book agents with a story of "a dollar down and a dollar a month," neither do they go forth with the authority to "raise taxes" or settle the question of the high school site. They are simply the properly accredited agents of the government sent forth to gather information for the census report, which all are interested in, and their questions should be answered courteously and without reserve. Do this and they will make their stay as short as possible.

THE OREGON STYLE

It appears that we are getting back to what was once termed the "Oregon style" in journalism. The Salem Journal says: "Little, hungry, snapping-turtle-brained editors, like Billy Clarke, of Gervais, and Addison Bennett, of Irrigon, both stampickers on commission, can't sleep nights out of pure solicitude lest the Republican party be raped and outraged by such a man as Colonel Hofer being made Governor."

Uncle Bennett comes back at Hofer with the following retort: "We take the above from The Oregonian, of March 25th. We thank the colonel for the mention of our name in his crazy-quilt newspaper. It is sure a great honor to be thus singled out, with our old friend, 'Billy' Clarke, and called names! Of course the colonel might have complimented us—which would have been something terrible, for the colonel is so crooked that he sees ahead by looking backwards, and praise from him would be worse than curses from other editors. As for worrying about the colonel ever being governor, that is the purest fiction. Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem, stands about as much chance to be governor of Oregon, and would be about as fit, as Sim Dipp, of Rabbitville. As an editor the colonel is a joke. But his head is too thick and his brains too scant to ever see it."

CARNEGIE AS EDITOR.

It is said Andy Carnegie intends to start a newspaper. One paper looks upon it as a sign that Andy never will get out of trouble; another that it is a clear proof that he intends to die poor. Our own idea is that if he starts a newspaper it will be in the interest of his own soul. He is very rich, naturally a little vain, and he has been petted and praised and puffed up so much of late, that we suspect the thought has taken hold of him that what he is and what he has done is due altogether to the great heartedness and great headedness of Andy himself.

Now, we do not know the man, who, as a rule, does not feel competent to either run a newspaper right, or to superintend a quartz mine, and we suspect that Andy, deep down, has an idea that with a newspaper through which he can be heard daily, he will establish that, had he not chosen to be a steel king, he would have been the greatest editor in the world.

And that is what, perhaps, is to save his soul. He is perfectly satisfied, no doubt, that he can write anywhere from three to seven columns a day, that will come upon the world, very much as what happened when on that first morning of creation God said, "Let there be light." And that is where we think there is a chance to save Andy's soul.

He will be very prolific and profound the first three days. After that he will begin to feel a sort of all-goneness in his intellectual stomach. By the end of the first week he will wonder what in the world men find to fill a newspaper with every day. At the end of two weeks he will discover that his head is, after all, a reservoir, and not a spring, and it will make him modest. At the end of the fourth week he will heartily wish that he had never established the paper, and the chances are he will be looking around for brilliant writers, to fill the space that he thought he could fill without any trouble.

To succeed generally, men have to be trained to some employment. No man would take a broken watch to a blacksmith; no man would trust a severe case of illness to a quack, knowingly; no man would permit a chump to put out for him an asparagus bed; but most any man thinks that neither training nor careful preparation has anything to do

with running a newspaper. That what is needed is a man in whose hand "the pen is entirely great," and the majority of them think that they have the hand. After a few weeks' trial they are sadder but wiser men, and we suspect it will be that way with Mr. Carnegie.—Goodwin's Weekly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

APRIL 17, 1910.

The Question of John the Baptist. Matt. 11: 1-19.

Golden Text. But the witness which I have is greater than that of John: for the works which the Father hath given me to accomplish, the very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me, John 5:36. (R. V.)

Verse 1.—Jesus appears to have taken great pains to instruct his twelve disciples, but why did he not leave them to be instructed wholly by God's Spirit?

In the case of preaching, or prayer, or testimony, does God propose for us just to "open our mouths and he will fill them," or that we should be as thoroughly and humanly prepared, as if there were no God?

Does thorough preparation for Christian work, show lack of faith, or strong faith in God? Why?

Verse 2, 3.—Why did John ask this question as to whether Jesus was the Christ?

What if any reason is there to believe that John was now wrestling with doubt, as to the truth of what he had been preaching concerning Jesus?

What would you say concerning a man of God teaching spiritual truth, in one period, which he knew to be true, and subsequently having grave doubts of the very truth of which he had been so sure?

Does any kind of doubt on the part of a holy man, necessarily imply sin, or show weakness?

Is doubt a necessary part of God's training or not, for men of strong character and important work?

Verse 4.—Why is a man bowed down with sorrow, and crushed with disappointment, not in a condition to properly weigh evidence of spiritual truth?

Jesus said "Go and show John again those things, etc." is evidence of spiritual truth made more forceful through being repeated on different occasions, and whether or not, why was it necessary to repeat to John what he had already heard?

Why would it not be a blessing to the people if a minister repeated his most effectual sermons?

Verses 5, 6.—Jesus laid stress in that day upon his miracles, coupled with the fact that he preached the gospel to the poor, as the proof of his messiahship, but what is the supreme or chief proof to-day?

Even suppose the miracles of Jesus should prove to be historical myths, would that detract in any measure from the grandeur of his character or the greatness of his work?

Verses 7, 8.—What influences caused John to live such a plain, or rigorous life? (See Matt. 3: 4. et seq.)

Take for example two men, one devout, the other Godless, one living in a richly furnished home and dressing in good clothes, the other living in a plain home and wearing coarse apparel, which of the two is more likely to be the godless man, and why?

What was the difference in the mode of the life of Jesus, and that of John the Baptist?

Verses 9-11.—What were the minimum qualities essential to being a prophet, and in what particulars did John exceed these?

In what did the greatness of John the Baptist consist, from the standpoint of Jesus?

If Jesus had in mind a "greater" and a "greater," then in what two senses is this word used by him here?

Verses 12-15.—What is religious "violence" and what is the nature of the "force" which captures the kingdom of heaven?

Verses 16-19.—What caused them to denounce John for qualities, the absence of which in Jesus they also denounced? Lesson for Sunday, April 24th, 1910. Warning and Invitation. Matt. 11:20.

Marriage Licences.

Iva Emma Hackman, aged 18 years to A. L. Stone, aged 21 years.

Ruth S. Latourette, aged 23 yrs. to William P. Walter, aged 25 yrs.

Carrie B. Taylor, aged 17 yrs. to G. A. Harmann, aged 24 yrs.

M. E. Church Notice

Preaching next Sabbath morning and evening. Morning theme: "The Great Separation." The preaching service at night will commence at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Real Estate Transfers.

C J Schult to A F Hauser lot 9 blk 2 Jos Watts add Amity \$50.

N H Sitton & wf to Bernstein & Cohen Inc 446.57 ac "Sitton lands" 4 miles w of McMinnville \$10.

Dr Geo E & C A Stuart & wives to S H Dill & C P Morse 160 ac secs 21-28 t 2 s r 5 w \$10. Lone Westerfield to A L Maskintosh 150.69 ac in D Johnson d l c 3-4 \$10.

James T Wood & wf to Bert T & Melissa Gordon lots 8 & 9 & 38 ft off E end lots 7 & 10 blk 8 Jos Watts 1st add Amity \$1025.

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