

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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With wheat ranging around the dollar mark, hay from \$15 to \$25 per ton and hogs selling at \$8 to \$10 per hundred, the hayseed has no grouch coming about the high cost of living.

The Eugene Register says: A City radish is 6½ inches around the waist. But it never wore a corset. Shows what nature will do when not handicapped by tight lacing.

The tail of the comet is a good deal smaller affair than many of the newspaper tales that have been told about it, yea, even more diminutive than the U. Renized official ballot at the next state election in Oregon promises to be.

The Graphic joins many others in the hope that when another amusement company is to be brought to Newberg that a closer discrimination as to the character of each and every feature of it may be made. This is about as mild as we can put it.

The Washington County News is correct in the statement that "The man who keeps his small home looking neat and attractive is to be commended more than his rich neighbor who builds a mansion. The small homes well kept make a more attractive town than a few scattered mansions." And this is where Newberg has made a reputation as a home town. It is a common remark made by visitors with us that they never before have seen a town with so many well painted houses. It is a very cheap and effective means of advertising that never fails to make a favorable impression on the stranger within the gates.

The grounds occupied by the late lamented "amusement company" are left looking like a deserted gypsy camp and a mighty poor advertisement it is for a town that makes some pretensions toward civic pride. A word lest somebody should continue to forget.

A gentleman was in town the first of the week who remarked that he had looked the country over pretty well from New York to Oregon, and since seeing and acquainting himself with Portland he is telling his friends who have any kind of Portland real estate to hold on to it at all hazards, even to the point of going hungry if need be, for his opinion is that Portland is to be the New York of the Pacific Coast.

Editor Fiske of the Polk Co. Itemizer who recently made a trip to Southern Oregon, came home fully convinced that Polk county land taken as a whole is better than anything he saw. In the matter of booster advertising he thinks the picture has been too highly colored in much of the literature sent out and in this connection he tells the whole truth when he says: "The truth about Oregon is good enough, and that is just as far as any of us should go in any of our statements. One dissatisfied settler, who finds things not as they have been represented to him, can work us more harm than a hundred booklets can convert."

When we see a child left alone in a vehicle while the driver trusts the team to stand, as he runs into the store or postoffice for "just a minute," we always want to take the careless fellow by the off ear and gently admonish him that he is taking great risk, since a team, though it may be too lazy to go out of a dog trot, is liable to take sudden fright and dash away at any moment, thus endangering the life of the little one. It is simply a case of criminal carelessness that no one should be guilty of. Don't do it.

AS TO PROFESSIONAL BOOSTING.

"Roseburg, so it is reported, will engage John H. Hartog as official booster at a salary of \$6000 annually for two years. Since this kind of boosting is the order of the day, it is well to do it right or not at all, and Mr. Hartog is undoubtedly the premier booster of Oregon, unless we except Richardson, of Portland.

We predict, however, that professional boosting, of cities will not become a permanent custom, and believe that it is already on the wane, just as it is in Eugene, where few persons believe that the \$15,000 fund we are spending is helping anybody but the booster, who draws the salary, and the Southern Pacific Company, which gets most of what is left, giving little or no value in return. Of course, there will always be, and they are necessary, commercial organizations, whose object will be to look after the common welfare of the city, and bring the business interests together on occasions where united effort is required to accomplish a certain object.

After all, the best way to boost is to get together and do things; build good streets, make public and private improvements, every individual realizing his duty to the community in a substantial way, and above all having pride in his town and faith in its ultimate greatness. The voting of bonds for a better and larger water system was an example of practical boosting for Eugene, and the securing of six miles of additional electric railway through the enterprise of the property owners who are specially benefited was another. More paved streets and a splendid city hall would inspire more confidence and attract more people seeking homes in a live, growing town than years of professional boosting.

The people of Roseburg, Eugene or any other town can build a city if they are determined to do it, and will enter into the work with spirit and determination,

and it will not require the talents of a hired booster to inform the outside world that things are being done there. A growing, enterprising town is its own advertisement, and it would be impossible to keep its achievements from the outside world." The above is from the Guard, published in Eugene, a city that has done more professional boosting than any other city in Oregon aside from Portland.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

Anybody can learn to labor, and a very large class of the human family can learn to "wait," but it is the fellows who can learn to labor and to wait who get to the front eventually. For instance we have noticed that among the fellows who "come west" to "get work," the young man who takes the first job offered and performs it cheerfully and well, usually gets the kind of a job he is looking for at good wages a little later on, while the fellow who turns up his nose at a job that is not to his liking and joins the waiting class, is most likely to prove to be hard to satisfy at any job and consequently the best places are a long time coming his way and the chances are against him for holding one if he is so fortunate as to get one.

In this connection the lines of Charles R. Barrett, entitled "The Man Who Wins" are appropriate:

The man who wins is an average man:
Not built on any peculiar plan;
Not blest with any peculiar luck;
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not "guess,"

He knows and answers "no" or "yes;"
When set a task that the rest can't do,
He buckles down until he's put it through.

Three things he's learned; that the man who tries

Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing well;

That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

So he works and waits, till one fine day
There's a better job with bigger pay,
And the men who shirked whenever they could

Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes;
The man who wins is the man who tries.

If anybody has the idea that there is to be a cessation of the efforts to raise a fund for a new college building by popular subscription they are mistaken. No one imagined that a building fund of \$30,000 could be raised in this way without much strenuous effort, and since the amount subscribed to date is less than \$6,000 short of the total, while several hundred dollars have been promised for the last end of the subscription, there is good cause for rejoicing rather than discouragement over what has been accomplished. A large number of people have said they expect to give to the work but who have not yet reached a decision as to the exact amount, and this makes much extra work for the solicitors and prolongs the campaign. Those who have the matter in hand are not ready to concede that Newberg is ready to let the plan for a new building for Pacific College fail when the goal is so nearly reached, and they are just as determined as ever to succeed if hard, persistent work will do it, and they are confident it will win in the end. If you have any interest in the undertaking and want it to succeed, a little boosting on your part will be appreciated and if you have not made a subscription just remember that every sum added now gives the solicitors encouragement and adds to their zeal to hasten the day when ground shall be broken for the new building.

Eight bicycle thefts have been reported in the past few days and there seems to be but little information which would tend to assist in apprehending the culprit or culprits.—Statesman.

Even thieves are slow in Salem. In any other city or town in the country, it is a wheeled theft they make they don't stop short of an automobile these days. A bike is entirely too slow to meet the demand.

The success of the rose festival, gotten up as it was on short notice, surprised everybody and served to show what can be done by another year with just a little systematic effort. Better begin now to make out a list of new roses to plant in the fall for Newberg will have a rose festival on a much larger scale next year.

Good old summer time with a bountiful harvest is approaching. In fact the crop of suckers is already ripe in some localities, as will appear from the following editorial note in the Glacier: A number of Hood River residents are kicking themselves because they have been stung by the old portrait enlargement game. It seems that the agents claim to be forming an art class to give free instruction and that a picture will also be enlarged free for each student. The first agent gets the picture, another comes along to get definite instructions about coloring the portrait and the third comes to sell the frame which must go with the free picture. The people who have been biting begin kicking themselves after they have bought the frame and put up a deposit on it. Later they ask the newspaper to expose the man who failed to deliver something for nothing. We feel sorry for the victims and it may be interesting to know that agents working a similar game in Portland were forced to pay a penalty in court but whenever a man comes along and wants to give you anything for nothing you had best show him the door unless you have some idle money to invest in experience.

Real Estate Transfers.

S H Graham & wt to Walter & Irene Senn 1.39 ac in Carmin Goodrich d l c t 4 s r 3 w \$500.

Chas Hadley & wf to Uller A Hadley 37.72 ac in lot 2 & 3 sec 9 4-3 \$4000.

Jno H Hall et al to Angus McCulloch 150 ac in Jesse Yocom d l c 5-5 \$12000.

Hannah L Martson to P R & K E Cooper lots 3-4 blk 19 Wenbergs 2nd add \$425.

Prices Slaughtered, Profits thrown to the winds

WHERE? At Newberg's New Store, Of Course! WHY?

To show our appreciation of your most liberal patronage during our Introduction Sale, we will for 7 days more give you such monstrous bargains as to put us head and shoulders above all competition for good merchandise at low prices. We do not fall in line in giving discounts—**WE ARE LEADERS**—and will always be at the head of the line at giving bargains. This sale will put our prices down so low that you can save and buy your wearing apparel for several years to come. This sale will be welcomed and talked of from one side of Yamhill county to the other. Every reduction guaranteed by the return of your money if not satisfied. **NOTICE: We are Permanently Located in the Gregory Building,** across from the Spaulding Logging Co's office. Do not be led astray, but be sure you find us. **NO!** our windows are **NOT** covered up with circulars. Every article is in plain sight with the price reduced. Don't wait! Don't be misled! But find us. A complete line of Suits, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings, Ladies' Waists and Petticoats—**ALL GO!**

Men and Young Men's Clothing

We wish to call **SPECIAL ATTENTION** to our Clothing, which consists of such celebrated makes as **Stein Block, Schloss Bros. and Society Brand**, makes that are guaranteed for **1 Year**, makes that are absolutely **Hand Tailored, All Wool** and of the latest patterns in Oxford Gray, Blue Serge and Light Gray, Tan, the new Dark Brown and Dark Mixtures. We can safely say that we have the highest grade tailored suits carried in Newberg, and can back it. They all go in on these bargains at such low prices that will make the high price king wince with pain. Look them over before buying.

\$10.00 suits 6.75	\$1.50 pants .95
15.00 suits 9.85	2.00 pants 1.30
16.50 suits 11.75	2.50 pants 1.85
20.00 suits 13.85	3.00 pants 2.15
22.50 suits 16.85	Summer Underwear including Balbriggan, Porosnit, etc
25.00 suits 17.50	35c garments 23c
27.00 suits 19.85	50c garments 38c
30.00 suits 19.85	75c garments 53c

See Our Men's Shirts

in brands such as Cluetts, Monarchs, Standard, Mt. Hood and all go in this slaughtered sale at whirlwind bargains.

Working shirts in all colors, black and white, stripe, tan, black sateen, 50c and 65c values at	38c
75c dress and working shirts	53c
\$1.00 dress shirts	68c
\$1.25 dress and soft negligee shirts	90c
\$1.50 Cluetts in all patterns	1.20
\$2.00 soft summer shirts	1.35
A lot of dress shirts, 15, 15½, 16½, up to \$1 values at the low price of	38c

Not having space we cannot quote you all of our prices, but you can rely on us that for the next week prices will be slaughtered to nothing. Something you cannot miss.

Yours for best bargains and good mdse.

Shoes—Oxfords and High Cuts

A whirlwind of Bargains in Shoes, shoes that were never slaughtered like this before. Men's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Children's and Infants Shoes, in all leathers and styles. Buy now before the slaughtered prices split up the sizes.

Men's \$2.50 shoes and oxfords at	\$1.70
Men's 3.00 shoes and oxfords at	2.10
Men's 3.50 shoes and oxfords at	2.35
Men's 4.00 shoes and oxfords at	2.95
Men's 4.50 shoes and oxfords at	3.30
Men's 5.00 shoes and oxfords at	3.80
Ladies \$2.50 and 3.00 shoes	1.85
Ladies 3.50 and 4.00 shoes at	2.35
\$1.50 Children's shoes	.95
2.00 Children's shoes	1.30
2.50 Children's shoes	1.70
65c and 75c Infants shoes	.40

EARL LUTZ GREGORY BUILDING NEWBERG, OREGON

First and Blaine Street