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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1910.

The Glacier says Hood River has seventy-one autos representing an outlay of about \$135,000. Look out for higher prices for apples.

President Taft will have to find some more convincing arguments against insurgency than turning down the political appointees of insurgent congressmen. There is certainly nothing original in the latter method and it will prove far from effective. The hands of the clock may be turned back but that will not change the time of day.

Since there has been considerable interest taken in school matters in Newberg during the past few months, doubtless the attendance at the annual school meeting to be held on next Monday will be up to the standard. The meeting is called for 2 o'clock in Duncan's hall. There will be three directors elected.

The subscription for the building fund for Pacific College has reached \$27,700, leaving only \$2300 to be raised in order to complete the subscription and insure the erection of the building this year. The deficiency does not look large when compared to the whole sum, but a close canvass has been made already and the fact that a number of people have so far failed to say what they will do, makes the canvass drag along and keep the work delayed.

As an Oregonian, the writer has always stoutly contested when away from home that Oregon roses surpass all others. Sometimes, however, after viewing an unusually fine array of California beauties, he has almost questioned (always silently) that superiority. But it only requires a renewed acquaintance with the home roses at this time of the year to bring complete reassurance. There is a wealth of vigor and luxuriance to the latter which gives them class above their southern competitors. The Oregon Romeo who sings to his Juliet, "You are my garden of beautiful roses," leaves absolutely nothing to be said.

Superintendent Ackerman hit off several good things in his address before the High School graduates Friday evening which might be taken as key notes. For instance: Don't spend your time trying to get ahead of other people—just try always to beat yourself. Boys don't get anywhere who hang around loafing resorts, whittling and smoking cigarettes. The sweet girl graduate can aspire to no higher calling than to be at the head of a happy, honest and virtuous home. The people of Oregon demand that those who teach and guide their children shall not cease to be teachers when they shut the school-house door behind themselves in the evening.

North Dakotans to Picnic.

The North Dakota Society of Yamhill county will hold their annual picnic at the LaFayette Locks, June 24th.

All former North Dakotans and their families are eligible to membership. Come early and bring a "Full Dinner Pail."

J. O. LYON, President.

J. D. GORDON, Secretary.

"How do you know when your husband forgets to mail the letters you give him?"

"I always put a card addressed to myself among 'em. If I don't get it the next day, I know. And it only costs a cent."—Cleveland Leader.

"OREGON OFFICES FOR OREGONIANS."

An Interesting Echo in the History of Oregon Politics.

"Bourne nominee is rank outsider." "Man slated for Vale Land Office is resident of Pennsylvania." These were in part the headlines in a Portland paper one day last week, announcing the opposition which is being made to the appointment by President Taft of B. R. Kester as Register and Receiver of the new Vale Land Office in Eastern Oregon. Kester is a Pennsylvanian; in short, a "rank outsider," and it is being vigorously and patriotically maintained that there are plenty of good men in Oregon to take care of the Oregon jobs. The writer is a sufficiently good Oregonian to sympathize with this sentiment, but it isn't the pro and con of the proposition that is of concern with him here.

The headlines quoted caught his attention as expressing a reincarnation, or perhaps better, a survival of the old slogans which gave flavor and intensity to Oregon politics away back in the fifties. The Oregon pioneers were typical frontiersmen—dependent, self-willed, fully confident of their ability to manage their own political affairs. In fact they had proved this ability in their organization and successful administration of the Provisional Government. Hence, when the organization of the Territorial government brought them under the jurisdiction of the United States government, there was "something stirring" when "foreigners" were sent out from the East to hold down the Territorial jobs. One continual and bitter fight was made on the imported office holders for whom life was made so burdensome that some were glad after a brief service to resign and escape from the strenuousness and distraction of Oregon office holding.

An interesting parallel is to be found to the case now pending. In 1853 Judge M. P. Deady, a popular and gifted young Oregonian, was removed without cause by Pres. Pierce who filled the vacancy by appointing O. B. McFadden, a resident of the same state from which Kester hails. The Oregon Democrats rose in arms against their own administration as certain Oregon Republicans give promise of doing in the present instance. McFadden came on to take his job. The reception he received was sufficiently warm to justify him in suspecting that Oregon Democrats were swarming and took him for the goat. The press abused him and public meetings were held denouncing him as a political heretic and a traitor to Oregon Democracy. So violent was the opposition that McFadden was transferred early in 1854 to the new Territory of Washington and Deady was reinstated.

At about the same time, John W. Davis, of Indiana, was appointed governor of Oregon, to succeed Geo. L. Curry, a young Oregonian, who was then warming the gubernatorial chair to the satisfaction of the people. Davis was a man of national prominence in his party; had represented it in Congress, had served as speaker of the House and had twice been Chairman of the Democratic National Convention. But the Oregon Democrats failed to appreciate the compliment. To them, he was but another imported office holder. As Editor Dryer put it in the Oregonian, "Gov. Davis was a foreigner. He had neither driven his team across the plains nor been to the mines." The governor's captious fellow Democrats nearly hectoring the life out of him and he resigned after nine months, returning to the more placid political waters of

Hoosierdom. And politics are sometimes thought to be not altogether apathetic, even in old Indiana!

The pert, independent attitude of the people is amply illustrated in a resolution adopted at a public meeting in Portland, April 1, 1851: "Resolved—That the President of the United States be respectfully informed that there are many respectable individuals in Oregon capable of discharging the duties devolving upon the judges, as well as filling any other office under the Territorial government." This sentiment seems largely to obtain in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ten. Asahel Bush, then the big stick wielder in Oregon politics, raised a cry through the Statesman against Oregon salaries being "gobbled up by a set of foreign mercenaries and taken out of the country."

Examples and illustrations of the Oregon spirit in politics could easily be added. But the point has been made. Who says history does not repeat itself—even in Oregon politics?

Pacific College Commencement.

(Continued from page 1.)

Warner, Eva Frazier, Oscar Calkins and Mamie Coulson.

After presenting the diplomas, Pres. Kelsey sprung a little surprise, upon the class as well as upon the audience, by announcing that the Board had granted a scholarship to the honor member of the class. The announcement that Miss Bernice Benson would receive the scholarship was roundly applauded.

On Tuesday evening was the concert given by the Music Department assisted by Miss Clara Howell, of Portland. The concert was well attended and a very classical program excellently rendered. The increased appreciation of the Newberg audiences for the better class of music is becoming very noticeable and is in great part due to the earnest educational efforts of Prof. and Mrs. Hull. Miss Howell's voice was clear and smooth and her numbers were very pleasing. The concert was altogether a success and will materially help with the piano fund.

Commencement Week Baseball Game Goes to Collegians.

An old story was retold on the college field Monday afternoon, when the college boys took the alumni into camp to the tune of 8 to 4. In the early stages of the fray the old boys showed a little nervousness, and this, hooked up to the fact that the alumni twirler, brought on from Illinois for the occasion, was too mighty for the man at the receiving end, allowed the collegians to gather in their eight runs before their opponents hit their pace. The latter steadied down, and by good work by the battery and in the good support accorded it, shut off the college boys and annexed four tallies.

The game got better as it got older and some really good ball was seen in the last few innings. The alumni put up a better game than common. Few errors were made by either side and a few grand stand stunts were pulled off. Two old fans, H. R. Morris and Sam Parrish, who have figured in Newberg's baseball history, contributed their services as umpires, to the satisfaction of all.

Here is the list of the performers:

Alumni	College
Hadley, Kramien c	Armstrong
Kramien, Haworth p	Smith
Wilson	1b Elliott
Stanbrough	2b Rees
Woodward	3b Craven
Armstrong	ss Hadley
Coulson	rf Newby
Spaulding	cf Hanson
Haworth	lf Kyes

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United States National Bank

NEWBERG, OREGON



Comparative statement for six months ending June 1st, 1910

Resources Jan. 1st, 1910,	\$286,596.85
Resources Feb. 1st, 1910,	293,713.27
Resources Mar. 1st, 1910,	306,490.48
Resources Apr. 1st, 1910,	319,870.29
Resources May 1st, 1910,	351,879.55
Resources June 1st, 1910,	354,390.31

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