

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

E. H. WOODWARD, W. C. WOODWARD.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1910.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK.

This is a fast age. Granted. No room for argument at all. The statement partakes of the chestnut variety. It's a sentence we all use. In referring to sundry indiscretions and unconventionalities, we pass them off with a smile and the half apologetic words—this is a fast age. And at the same time we say them with a sort of pride—as much as to say, "yes, we're going down the avenue at a fast clip—so fast as to be a little dangerous. In fact we're getting to be a little tough and are rather proud of it."

Nowhere is the "fast" nature of these days better demonstrated than in the habits and conduct of our boys and girls. It is not our wont to refer to the semi-mythical "good old days." We maintain however that in our haste and carelessness we are losing some of the graces of character and conduct of those days which are vital to right living. What are the restraints now imposed upon the young people—those of the high school age and under? Where are they to be found of evenings? In what company? How do these mere boys and girls conduct themselves toward each other?

Such questions and suggestions can rarely be raised without the hurling back of that bugaboo word, "prudishness," followed by such old friends as "slow, old fogey" etc, etc. But let it be remembered that there is a world of difference between the words "progressive" and "fast." There are many very fast youths about, whom no one would think of as progressive.

To be more explicit, take our own town. Just compare conditions at present, along the lines suggested, with those of some years ago—and not very many years either. Then, if a boy was turned out to run at large, if a girl paraded the streets and frequented public places at her own pleasure, it was a subject of some surprise and comment. Who takes any notice of those things now?

Everybody knows and seems to take it for granted that boys and girls go where they please, which means everywhere; when they please which seems to mean all the time; with whom they please, which means anybody and everybody. The moving picture show, the skating rink, or some other form of public amusement, not necessarily bad in itself, give them the excuse for getting away from home and away they go. Parents seem to see nothing out of the way or dangerous in the fact that their children and young people are out practically every night in the week. The latter are getting to think it insufferably "dull" and begin to talk of the town being dead, if now and then there is nothing to call them out and they are consigned to an evening at home. The enjoyment of an evening by the home fireside spent in the company of a good book seems to be unappreciated or rather unthought of. What this tendency is rapidly doing for our home life is obvious. More obvious than alarming, apparently.

These conditions lead to others which are sources of even greater apprehension. The indiscriminate throwing together in all circumstances and without restraint, of boys and girls always leads to the same consequences, in greater or less degree. The very least of these ill consequences, and inevitable, is the familiarizing and cheapening of

those relations between young men and young women which they should be taught to look upon as honorable and sacred. If these evil consequences are not more specific, culpable parents may thank a kind Providence for saving them from trouble which they have a right to expect.

Girls in their early 'teens are allowed to go as they please with the boys and young men, just as if they were mature young ladies. The days of happy, joyous, wholesome girlhood and boyhood are sadly abbreviated for those of giggling, gushing, and simpering foolishness. The familiarities which these young things affect and permit with each other in public leave one to guess only too readily of loose conduct elsewhere. To say the very least, they give evidence of a sad lack in the fundamentals of decorum and good breeding. And oftentimes there seems to be no distinction possible between young people who come from the best of homes and those from whom little else could be expected.

When a man has a fine colt which he expects to develop into a good driver, he is careful not to put it on the road too soon, lest he "ran it off its feet." It's a pity the same care is not exercised with the boys and girls. On the other hand they are allowed and virtually encouraged to look upon themselves as young people in society, with all the privileges accorded to mature, responsible persons. It follows naturally that they are soon hitting a gait beyond their years and which takes them over a rough and uneven road.

"Dear, dear, what can the matter be?"—ran the old refrain of our country school days. There are several things the matter. But the greatest need seems to be that some parents get their eyes open, exercise a little parental authority and see that their children are at home part of the time.

Whatever his views on religion, the following shows Ingersoll to

have been orthodox on the subject under discussion:

"Make home the loafing place and playground of your children and ten chances to one the little feet that have tracked your floor with mud will not leave their footprints along the paths of vice and crime; the sweet faces of your boys that have been such a joy to you in their childhood will not adorn the rogues gallery; the little hand that has been so often pressed to your lips will not push the chip across the gambler's table; the chubby arms of your daughter that have so often twined your neck will not be employed to embrace a street rowdy and her lips will not be pressed to those befouled with obscene language nor sip the wine that leads to shame."

A Newberg Pastor Honored.

On last Monday Rev. W. C. Reuter, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city received word from Bloomington, Illinois that the Illinois Wesleyan University had conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Rev. Reuter worked over five years for this degree. The final examination oral and written covered nineteen hours. The subject of the thesis for his doctor's degree was "The Supernatural Christ" from a negative point of view. He carries four diplomas; all earned by hard work.

Out of the Ginger Jar.

A sure way to save money, don't spend it.

Many a nut is not what it was cracked up to be.

A horse may know a good bit without a college education.

One of the surest ways to lose a friend is to lend him money.

Anti-fat remedies are seldom needed by the man who leans on hope.

It is quite useless to tell the goat not to butt in; he will do it anyway.

"It was all over in a minute,"

might refer to a railway accident or to a wedding.

One swallow does not make a summer, but a dozen or so in a black bottle are sufficient to produce a great change in temperature.

We are told that blasts from a ram's horn knocked down the walls of Jericho, and we have seen a blast from a ram's horn knock down a man.

The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib, but there are any number of men who do not know when to quit when they have told all they know.

Tender-hearted folks may succeed in getting the rod banished from the schools, but they will never be able to make the railroads give up their switches.

There are any number of men who, while ever ready to share their troubles with their wives, manifest a strong disinclination to share their pleasures with them.

"I sang because I could not choose but sing," wrote the poet, and that about expresses the lay of the hen. The laws of nature rather than "dope" control her output.

From March Farm Journal.

A Misapprehension.

There appears to be a misapprehension on the part of a number of people regarding the proposed change in the city charter which is to be voted on next Tuesday. It is not a fact as some think that the city council can go ahead, if the proposition carries, and bond the city for a sewer system or for other bonding propositions without a vote of the people. Attend the meeting at the hall this evening and hear the matter explained.

Chief of Detectives—Now give us a description of your missing cashier. How tall was he? Business Man—I don't know how tall he was. What worries me is that he was \$25,000 short.

Don't Use Profanity--
Use Plymouth Twine

Nothing will provoke the farmer to profanity quicker than poor twine. The loss of time and patience is all overcome by using the uniform Plymouth twine that for years has stood at the head of the list. It is manufactured by the oldest and largest cordage concern and the most skilled labor and machines are employed. It is inspected at every stage of the manufacture and is guaranteed to run full length. The price is no higher than other untried brands, so why experiment. Let us show you samples of the 550 foot Standard and the 650 foot Manilla.

Our Saturday Special

This week we offer a lot of Round Gray Granite Roasters that are good smooth ware—size 6x11 inches—two handles on bottom pan and one on top—good values at 50c—but they go Saturday for 25c.

ALLEN-REYNOLDS HARDWARE COMPANY

C. E. Fuller Paint Company

for all kinds of

Paints, Oils, Japalac,
Enamels and Varnishes
Interior Oil Stains
Liquid Veneer, Kalsomine
Creosote Shingle Stain
85c per gallon
Black Beauty Roof Paint
75c per gallon

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A Few Real Bargains in
Real Estate

No. 282. Good 8 room house, modern conveniences, 1/2 block in desirable locality, fine lot of fruit. \$3500. Would trade for good farm property.

No. 284. Frontage on First street. Good location for business and only \$33 1/2 per front foot.

30 acres—9 acres prunes, 7 acres cherries, 4 1/2 acres strawberries, 2 1/2 acres raspberries, 2 acres apples, 2 1/2 acres timber. 5 room house, team, tools, vehicles and furniture, all goes at \$225 per acre.

WHITE & NICHOLS

Celebrate the 4th in Newberg.

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

We respectfully solicit your patronage

J. C. COLCORD, Cashier.