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NEWBERG



GRAPHIC

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VOL. XXII.

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1910.

NO. 38

NEWBERG OUTDOES HERSELF ON FOURTH OF JULY

Biggest Crowd in Attendance that was Ever Seen in this End of the County. Fine Address by Hon. B. F. Mulkey. A Big Day Enjoyed By All.

STREET PARADE PROVES A RECORD BREAKER

Line of Parade Nearly a Mile in Length—Nearly Every Interest in the Community was Splendidly Represented—There Were Many Elegant Floats Exhibited.

The expression "the glorious Fourth" means more to the people of Newberg than it did five days ago. Celebrations may come and go but July 4, 1910, will long be remembered as an epoch maker in that line in this part of the county. Everything seemed to conspire at the last to make the day one big success. From the time the morning guns got busy at 3:20 in the morning and their echoes reverberated and rolled away over the encircling hills until "Good Night" blazed out in the evening from the fireworks stand, the anniversary of our National independence was fittingly observed and enjoyed by the crowds in attendance.

The old tradition that it always rains on the Fourth was badly shattered. The gathering clouds did look a little ominous on Sunday, but the good people who went to church did the right thing and the others kept their powder dry and the result was all that could have been asked. A finer day rarely dawns and there was just enough anxiety felt the day before by the doubting Thomases to make it fully appreciated. And as truly as "night brings out the stars," does old Sol bring out the people to a Sunday School picnic or a Fourth of July celebration. How the people did roll in! They began coming before breakfast—before town people's breakfast—in wagons and buggies, on horses and afoot, in autos and by train, and one man rode proudly into town astride of a Jersey bull which was saddled and apparently docile. Nevertheless his royal Nibs was willingly granted the freedom of the city and allowed to head the parade for fear he might "revert to type" and run amuck. Various estimates were made on the number of people present, ranging from five to ten thousand people. A number midway between these figures would probably be not far off. At any rate the crowd was sufficiently large and a sufficient proportion of it was from a distance to make Newberg people feel like strangers and greet each other like long lost friends. And Newberg is no mere hamlet either.

The ideal of the much mooted sane Fourth was very nearly approached. There was enough noise, at the right time and place, to mollify the noisy and enthusiasm was not lacking at any stage of the proceedings. But be it said to the credit of the celebrators in general and the boys in particular, that along the line of parade and during the program under the college oaks, scarcely a firecracker was to be heard. This fact was worthy of the general comment and commendation it received.

It was generally conceded that the parade was the best and most elaborate which Yamhill County has ever seen. It proved a surprise to the people of Newberg themselves, no less than to our visitors. Following it, a program was listened to in the col-

lege grove, thoroughly in harmony with progressive ideas anent a sane Fourth. Mr. Mulkey delivered an oration which made him many friends among thinking people.

In the afternoon such a crowd as would make Manager McCredie cheerful for a whole week gave vent to its Americanism by witnessing two baseball games, and the day closed with a touch of the spectacular—with the swish and the pop of the sky rocket, the boom of the bomb and the dazzle and glare of the batteries and set pieces of illumination. All these various features and attractions considered, so appropriate to the commemoration of our natal day, what more could be asked? It was the kind of a day that people talk over and discuss afterwards in pleasing retrospect.

Features of the Parade.

By common consent, the parade was the great success, if not the sensation, of the day. There had been no flourish of trumpets concerning it—it was largely a case of each man setting quietly at work to do his part to make the event a success, without bothering himself as to what the other fellow was doing. Sunday evening some one laughingly remarked that there was a float in every back yard in town. It was taken as a joke on the hyperbole order, but Monday showed the justification of the remark. The parade was announced to form in front of the public school, but long before the line of march was taken up, it stretched from Main street east the length of Sheridan and turned down Meridian towards First. During the march those toward the rear going west on Sheridan could look south toward First street from a point as far east as the Baptist church and see the head of the parade moving in the opposite direction along First.

In charge of the parade were Grand Marshal H. R. Morris and his six marshals, Hon. F. H. Caldwell, Dr. Geo. Larkin, Geo. Kelty, S. M. Calkins, W. H. Nelson and W. C. Woodward, decked with the insignia of authority and mounted on prancing horses, gaily caparisoned. A few of them had to give more attention to managing their fractious steeds than to the parade, and the Grand Marshal himself is threatened with a damage suit for demolishing a widow's neighboring truck patch, but who would be marshal on a horse warranted to stand without hitching?

The parade was intended primarily to be of an industrial and business nature. This was the basis of the display but the various other interests of the town—educational, religious, moral and fraternal, were amply represented, with some pleasing special features added.

Heading the procession as "boss of the road" was the aforementioned singular and particular head of cattle and his rider, eloquently suggestive of the bully

good parade which followed. (The Grand M. is to be credited with this unspeakable pun.)

In the forefront of march was the Newberg Band. Close behind came the Liberty car with the usual pretty representation of the states. Presiding over this with sweet grace and dignity was Miss Violet Slater as Goddess, accompanied by the Misses Hazel Smith, Gertrude Hollingsworth, Gwendolen Stannard and Rita McDonald as her maids of honor.

It would be impossible to give the individual mention and description of the different floats which each deserves. We can't even promise to mention all, especially as our list is not guaranteed to be complete. But at least the main and characteristic features of the parade should be noticed.

First among the organizations in the line of march should be mentioned the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. The latter rode in a commodious rig of their own, and the songs and, yes, even yells, which came from that rig made one look twice to be sure they didn't come from a bevy of high school girls. Did the G. A. R. ride? Not they! With heads erect the old veterans went down the line, keeping proud step to the martial music of their fife and drum corps. Behind them came a brigade of boys in uniforms in charge of C. F. Butler.

The W. C. T. U. and its auxiliary organizations effectively combined business and pleasure. They "made their mark" on the parade by the repetition of the slogan, "Oregon dry in 1910," both verbal and written. The W. C. T. U. undoubtedly had the prettiest, most exquisite turnout in the whole parade. It was a decorated carriage drawn by Mayor Christenson's span of blacks and driven by Rev. F. C. Stannard and would have prompted exclamations of delight in any parade. The L. T. L. on the city water wagon also made a hit.

Pacific College upheld the educational interests of the town with three vehicles. First came Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Woodward in the old buggy in which they made the canvass for the new building, but it was so hidden by college colors as to be unrecognizable. Held proudly aloft was the banner on which was first made the announcement that the \$30,000 had been raised. Many declared this to be the most welcome feature of the parade. There was the faculty auto, gay with pennants, driven by its owner, Dr. H. C. Dixon, the faculty being represented by Pres. Kelsey, Prof. and Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Douglas. Then the college students loaded down a big wagon, decorated with college posters, and made the welkin ring with songs and yells.

There were some very good features representing the industrial and manufacturing interests of the town. E. L. Evans & Son, tinners and plumbers, were as busily engaged on their wagon as if in their shop. Kelso, the blacksmith, was seen shoeing a flesh and blood horse. Thos. Herd & Son, contractors, with their men, rode in a house of their own construction. Worthy of special mention were the floats put out by the Spaulding Logging Co. and Newberg Construction Co.

The representatives of the general business interests were so numerous as to defy individual description. Hodson Bros.' four horse chariot with Luther Newlin in the role of Ben Hur, would have attracted notice anywhere.

(Continued on page 5)

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING ASSURED

Campaign for Thirty Thousand Dollars Completed—Work on New Structure to Begin At Once.

The thing has been done—the goal reached. The thirty thousand dollar popular subscription has been raised and a fine new brick building will soon adorn the Pacific College campus. The people of Newberg have a right to be proud of themselves.

Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. E. H. Woodward who have conducted the campaign, finished it up, with enough running over for good measure, in time to celebrate Monday as they had never done before. For them and those so directly interested, it was a "sane" Fourth—at the same time, intense and restful. Restful especially to "Old Kit" who had drawn the determined solicitors up and down and over the country. Once more she knoweth her master and her crib. For the \$30,000 has been raised.

It seemed highly fitting that this year—the silver jubilee year of the college—should see a big celebration on its own campus. And further, that the day of that celebration should mark the close of a successful campaign for a new building. A new era has dawned for Pacific College.

The Lord helps those who help themselves. Some two years ago a distant minister paid a visit to the college. To those with whom he was talking on the situation and needs of the institution, he said, in all seriousness, that he had a vision of a new building which was to stand on the campus in the not distant future. His hearers believed in the man and his vision and proceeded to help make it a reality. But the effort which has just been crowned with success, is one more step in the fulfillment of another and older vision. It was the vision of Uncle Wm. Hobson, founder of the "settlement," who some thirty-five years ago, stood on Chehalem Mountain. For him the veil of the future seemed for the moment lifted and he told, as a prophet of old, of what was in store for this little valley, much of which has already come to pass.

The new building will be at once a milestone and a monument. "In the beginning," was Friends Pacific Academy, founded in 1885 on the site now occupied by the Friends Church. In 1890 the courses of study were extended and the institution became Pacific College. In 1891 the present beautiful and adequate campus was secured, the buildings moved and added to. In 1893 the first class, consisting of A. C. Stanbrough and C. J. Edwards, was graduated. And now comes the new building to serve as the quarter of a century milestone.

It will likewise serve as a monument. A monument to the high ideals which the supporters of the college have entertained for young manhood and young womanhood; to the self-sacrifice they have undergone for the realization of those ideals; to dauntless courage and heroic perseverance; to unswerving loyalty.

It will stand as a monument to the people of Newberg and vicinity in general. For be it known that with few exceptions the subscriptions were taken right here at home. Moreover, few of these subscriptions were large ones. Practically everybody has had a part in the good

work, making it literally a popular subscription. It is a monument to the interest which the people of Chehalem Valley have in the cause of Christian education in general and to their faith in Pacific College in particular. It is a monument to the good feeling which exists between "town and gown"—to the realization that their interests are mutual. The interest which the people generally have manifested in the college and their willingness to aid it to the limit of their ability, have been as encouraging as the financial contributions themselves. The college Board wishes to express most heartily its appreciation of the liberality of the people, which has crowned with success what in the beginning seemed to many an impossible undertaking. Especially does the Board feel indebted to Mayor N. C. Christenson for his hearty and active co-operation. Not only was he one of the heaviest subscribers, but the zeal and energy which he showed in placing the cause before the people gave the campaign an auspicious beginning without which it could hardly have succeeded. Mayor Christenson has proven himself to be one of the best friends that Pacific College has.

Nothing succeeds like success. The people of Newberg have long since shown that the way to get a thing done is simply to do it. This is the principle which was applied to the college building proposition.

The friends of the college understand perfectly that the erection of a new building does not solve all the problems confronting the institution nor usher in a sort of Pacific College millennium. But it is going to help wonderfully toward that end. It has already given new impetus to a movement toward endowment. Not a few offers of \$1000 each, and others, have been tendered unsolicited, for purposes of endowment, should the campaign for the building succeed. Those will be "covered" at once and a movement launched looking toward the permanent maintenance of the college. The \$30,000 campaign has aroused new interest in and given new life to Pacific College in our own community. The building which it makes possible will appeal to friends at a distance as a pledge of our faith in our own institution. There is a good day coming and we're on our way!

It is the intention of the Board to begin work on the new building just as soon as plans can be decided upon and the contract let. It was said in the beginning that not a spade full of dirt would be turned until the last dollar was subscribed, and up to this time all attention has been given towards securing that last elusive dollar. Hence the definite plans and arrangements as to the building itself have yet to be matured. They will now receive prompt attention, however, as it is the intention to get the structure up and under cover and on a good foundation before "the rains come and the floods descend."

The report of a Mississippi lynching says it was a most orderly affair, conducted by the very best people of the county. This reminds us of the story of the negro who made hurried preparations toward departing from a certain northern state in which a negro lynching had taken place, and returning to the South. His excuse was that if he had to be lynched he wanted it done by his friends. The colored gentleman is agin' the po' white trash to the very last.

FRIENDS' OREGON YEARLY MEETING

Members of the Friends Church in Pacific Northwest Gather in Eighteenth Annual Session.

The conferences preceding the opening of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church were well attended and full of interest. The subject of the morning was: Opportunities for Friends in the Northwest. Rev. Elmer Pemberton, of Salem, discussed the situation in Oregon; Mrs. Abigail Thomas, of Tacoma, told of what was being done in Washington, and Rev. Aaron Bray, of Boise, spoke of the rapid material development of Southern Idaho and the need of Christian work in the new communities that are springing up there.

The evening session was devoted to the Sunday Schools. Rev. Charles Phipps, State Secretary of this work gave an inspiring address. His descriptions of the great International Sunday School Convention recently held in Washington were most graphic and inspiring. The Meeting of Ministry and Oversight was held in the afternoon. Several visiting Friends were present from Washington and California.

The first session of the regular work of the meeting was held at 10:30 on Wednesday morning, the clerks of last year, Harvey D. Crumly, Mrs. Mabel Douglas and Mrs. Marguerite Elliott acting as temporary clerks. Following the reading of the names of delegates and caretakers the session was largely given over to devotional services, time being given to the visitors for giving expression to their view of the outlook for profitable work by the church.

At the afternoon session the delegates offered the names of J. C. Hodson for presiding clerk; Mrs. Emma M. Hodgkin for recording clerk; Mrs. Marguerite Elliott, for reading clerk and Harlan Smith for announcing clerk, all of whom were chosen except Mrs. Hodgkin who asked to be excused from serving. At a later session the vacancy was filled by the election of Mrs. Anna Kelsey.

The reading of the statistical report showed more male members than females, which is considered rather a remarkable showing as churches go.

The meetings will continue through the week with devotional meetings at 8 o'clock in the morning and at night, and business sessions at 10 and 2 o'clock.

VISIT NESKOWIN PARK

Popular Resort at Slab Creek is Now Under Improvement

Neskowin Park, the "Old Salem Camp Ground", at Slab Creek is now under improvement and the owners are offering a few choice lots at this beach. The roads are being greatly improved to accommodate the annual travel to the coast. From Dolph to Meda—8 miles—two new bridges are now being built and the road will be in first class shape for travel by July 1st so that an automobile may pass over this road with ease and safety.

A full page advertisement appears in this issue of the Graphic. This beach is the natural beach resort for Newberg people. Any desired information will be gladly given by clipping the coupon from the Neskowin advertisement and mailing same to Rollin W. Watson at Tillamook City, Oregon.