

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

E. H. WOODWARD, Editor and Publisher

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

We have a proposition to make to our readers that is worth considering. We are too busy to take the time to make out statements to mail to our subscribers, and as an inducement to all who may be in arrears, we are going to give away to each of the first seventy-five subscribers, who pay up what they owe and a year in advance, a pair of tension shears. The shears are eight inches in length, they have an adjustable tension spring and are given out under a five year guarantee by the manufacturers.

Here is an opportunity to get a nice premium and one that is worth while. Tell your friends who are not subscribers that the same offer is open to them. Don't delay if you want to secure this premium as the supply is limited. Add ten cents if you want the shears sent by mail.

There are so many pretty things in the shop windows to look at just now—please excuse us from reading the President's message in full.

Independence is losing no time in supplying the long feet want for thirteenth parlor. They must have been awfully dry in that section of Polk.

In making up your list of presents for Christmas, neglect the grown up folks if you must, but remember that a very small expenditure will make glad the hearts of the little ones.

It is all very well to distribute a few holiday presents among your friends if you like, but keep in mind the fact that a friend who is worth while does not want you to embarrass yourself in the effort to come through with expensive gifts.

Charles E. Hicks has sold the Independence Enterprise to Henry E. Browne who has been connected with the Silverton Appeal. Mr. Hicks will now take the short cut to gain riches by engaging in the real estate business in Independence.

If Champ Clark hopes to secure patronage from President Taft by presenting him with apples, he will do well to send to Oregon for a box of apples that are world beaters, rather than to depend on the Missouri grown fruit. Taft has been out here and he knows the real thing in the way of fruit when he sees it.

Those who are interested in the sheep business should take notice of the announcement of the Mid-Winter Sheep Show which will open in Portland January 4. The day before the opening, the thirteenth annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association will be held in Portland. Such conventions always prove to be both interesting and profitable to those who attend.

The editor of the Graphic acknowledges the receipt of a letter from Washington, D. C., apprising him of the fact that he has been nominated as a member of the Navy League of the United States, but since the duties of the office would no doubt be arduous, and besides, the fortifications along the Chehalis seem to be ample for protection against the invasion of all foes from without, and the battleships on the Yamhill and Willamette are in good working order we beg to be excused.

The Southern Pacific officials announce that a special train will be put on the Portland-Eugene run with the time shortened to four hours for the 100 miles, thus giving Eugene people seven and a half hours in Portland. This is not very swift going, but Newberg passengers spend an hour and twenty minutes on the run of twenty-six miles and they only have a little more than five hours in the city.

The date of the city election is not far in the distance and it is none too early to begin to look the field over to see who are best fitted to serve the interests of the people. If a sewer system is to be put in next season a good business administration was never more needed than it will be in the coming months. The Graphic has no candidates and is only interested in seeing men elected who are the best fitted for the places to be filled.

A jack rabbit becoming tired of a quiet country life visited Newberg recently and was captured and put in a cage, but committed suicide during the night. Did Mr. Jack prefer death to that of living in Newberg?—Hood River Glacier.

Not exactly. It was a case of finding Newberg to be larger and busier than the cities of Eastern Oregon, the land from whence he came, and the noise and bustle of a real live city caused our long eared visitor to die of nervous prostration.

We notice that certain parties in Portland have already announced that a campaign will again be waged for statewide prohibition two years hence. To make such an assertion at this early date is certainly ill timed. What the conditions will be in two years no one can tell, and to make an expensive campaign without the outlook being favorable for success would be a grave mistake. The fact is the editor of the Graphic, along with hundreds of others who stand for the enactment of prohibition laws, did not look with favor on the proposition to call for a vote on the question of prohibition at the last election. We did not regard the time as being opportune for the effort. In the first place we did not believe the majority vote would be for it, and secondly our opinion was that if it should pull through with a bare majority, it would be next to impossible to enforce the law with any degree of success in Portland and some of the other cities, and consequently it would not stand the test of time. Of course after the vote was called for the only thing we could do was to put our influence on that side. Had we been able to defeat the "Home Rule" bill we would have been satisfied with the result, but with the outcome as it was we think much ground has been lost. As for the effort to "reform" the saloons we have no faith in it whatever, and it is possible that conditions will wax so much worse in two years that the people will be ready to support statewide prohibition, but as we said at the start we think it ill advised to make the bull headed assertion at this early date that a vote on the question will be forced two years hence.

GUESSING CONTESTS PROHIBITED.

Since the date of the final crushing out of the old Louisiana Lottery by the government, those who have a propensity for biting at games of chance have had to look elsewhere, and promoters of various schemes have worried their brains in efforts put forth to catch the pennies of this class, by providing voting contests, guessing contests, raffles and what not, while the postal department has been trimming them down by prohibiting the advertising by the use of the mails.

It now becomes necessary for

newspaper publishers to see that their columns do not contain advertising matter of this class, even though they may not have any scruples against helping to promote schemes of chance, lest their publications may be refused postal delivery on the ground that said schemes are regarded as lotteries.

A Detroit, Michigan paper of October 19 has this to say: A little too late, but nevertheless in time to have considerable force, the local postoffice officials, acting under instructions from the assistant attorney-general, in Washington, have notified certain local newspapers that copies of their paper containing the advertisement of the Bayley Music House, 29 Grand River avenue, east, relative to a guessing contest now being conducted, will be barred from the mails. The action is based on the ground that the scheme is a lottery and the mails, under the law, cannot be used for the furtherance of such enterprise. The order does not affect city editions of the papers in question, but, in accordance with the department's orders, they have cut the advertisement out of their mail editions.

The contest, as already told in The Indicator, consisted in guessing Mr. Bayley's exact age at a certain hour of a certain day.

BARGAIN DAY OFFER.

Subscriptions will be taken at this office for the Evening Telegram at \$3.50 from now until Jan. 1-1912. We will also furnish the Telegram and the Graphic both for the same length of time for \$4.50. This is your opportunity to secure a good daily and your home paper at a nominal price. Do it now. The offer won't hold long.

FOOTBALL IS ANCIENT.

It Was Played in England Long Before Cricket Was Known.

Football is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of our sports. Football is ingrained in human nature. It may be reformed; it can't be abolished.

The ancients inflated a bladder, or follis, and kicked it about. In Greece there was the episkuros, a game played in much the same way as with us, only by a large number of persons. Then the Romans played a game called harpastum with both hands and feet, which shows that even then carrying the ball was permitted. Here were the foundations of soccer and Rugby.

There can be little doubt that it was passed on to Great Britain by the Romans from harpastum, where they strove by a "conquering cast" to throw the follis into each other's goal. Centuries before cricket was born in the south of England football was common in the north. Tradition has it that one of the early footballs was the skull of a Danish invader kicked about on the Roodee at Chester on Shrove Tuesday just before Lent.

Whole townships engaged in the game in those days. Sometimes the goals were the towns themselves and the game lasted all day. "Over hills, dales, hedges, ditches, yea and thorough bushes, briars, mires, plashes and rivers whatsoever you shall sometimes see twenty or thirty lie struggling together in the water, scrambling and scratching for the ball," says one old writer.

As early as 1175 Fitzstephens' "History of London" says that the game was a great Shrove Tuesday sport—"football day." The next time we see football in history it is Latinized in the law as pila pedana and Edward III., the first President Eliot or Butler, is trying to abolish it in 1365. Richard II. tried it again in 1388. Three other kings, besides both the Scotch and English parliaments, attempted the same thing, but it kept its vitality in spite of all. Indeed, the history of football seems to be an endless repetition of this story of opposition. But in the end it usually takes root and is more tenacious than any other sport—Outing.

Starting a Row.

Two little boys were discussing the walking abilities of their respective fathers.

Said one little boy, "My father once walked all the way from New York to Boston without getting tired."

"Didn't he fall off?" remarked the second.

"Fall from what?" asked the first one, who was getting real angry.

"From the frieghts," replied the other little fellow.

That started the fight.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

E. B. Merchant Hardware Co.

See Our Beautiful line of Xmas Gifts

BUGGIES and WAGONS

Our first carload of spring wagons and buggies will arrive February 10th and the price will be right. Don't buy until you see them.

Saturday Special

Dec. 10

A limited number of high grade imitation cut glass Creamers and Sugars, 15C EACH.

Saturday Only

Come in and look over our large stock of Ranges Heaters Cooking Utensils Silverware Etc.

Plumbing!

Give us a chance at that new home. We would like to put in those Bath Fixtures, Etc., and do your plumbing.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

E. L. EVANS

groceries

No Emperor—either of a People or of Finance—can buy better food than we sell you, at prices you usually pay for good things.

J. L. Van Blaricom

LOOK Through the Right GLASSES



A. E. WILSON, the Jeweler HAS THEM

Santa Claus

We have a larger and more complete assortment of Christmas presents than ever before. By buying in large quantities we were able to secure our goods at a bargain and will quote prices to our patrons that will meet with their approval.

Dolls at prices unheard of

Buy early and get the benefit of an unbroken line

We are giving away a 42 piece Dinner Set every Saturday

Nash & Finley

Near First National Bank

Headquarters for Christmas Goods

S. W. POTTER, Jeweler and Optician

Having newly fitted up his store-room will be better prepared than ever before to meet the demands of the Christmas trade. He carries the finest lines of silverware. Rogers' Bros. Best Grade Community Silver, twenty-five years' guarantee, Rockford silverware with a perpetual guarantee, and all other best grades. First class Clocks, Watches, Chains, Fobs, Rings, Locketts, Bracelets, Charms, Emblems—in fact everything kept in a first class jewelry store.

Repairing of all kinds promptly and neatly done.

GROWING

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business November 10, 1910

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$230,792.34
Bonds and Securities	55,462.50
Furniture and Fixtures	3,556.95
Real Estate	3,368.71
Cash and Exchange	102,664.88
Total	\$395,845.38

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	14,508.52
Circulation	50,000.00
Deposits	281,336.86
Total	\$395,845.38

Still we grow and there is good reason for our steady and satisfactory growth. The fact that our business has increased more than one hundred thousand dollars during the last year indicates that the public has not lost sight of the essentials that make a bank strong and safe. Our cash reserve is 36 per cent. The law requires only 15 per cent—the additional 21 per cent is evidence of our conservatism. Study the annexed statement. We are proud of it and we appreciate the business and confidence of our friends which made it possible.

The United States National Bank of Newberg