

Newberg Graphic

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Since Diaz, before shaking the dust of Mexico from his feet, is reported to have made a second shipment of gold to New York, amounting to \$1,780,000 he will doubtless be able to get on in Spain if he is economical in his living.

The fools are not all dead yet, but one of them was killed in a wreck in the 500 mile auto race held at Indianapolis this week, and more of their number will go by the same route before the season is over, since there seems to be a craze for this sort of fool-hardy business.

In the 500 mile auto race that was held at Indianapolis this week 80,000 people were in attendance and speculation as to the probable loss of life among the contestants interested the crowd to a greater extent than did the outcome of the race. In a way this sort of public entertainment is a little better than a Spanish or Mexican bull fight, since no dumb animals are forced into the ring to be tortured. It is a free will offering that is made.

Hon. J. C. Carson, a pioneer of Oregon, died at his home in Portland Wednesday morning at the age of 86 years. For many years he was prominent in business affairs in Portland, and he represented Multnomah county for six years in the House of Representatives and eight years in the Senate. He was president of the latter body in the session of 1887. Owing to his striking resemblance to the pictures of George Washington he was often referred to by his friends as "the father of his country."

If some of the earnings of the Yamhill branch of the Southern Pacific that go to swell the dividends paid to stock holders could be used to put the track in first class condition, better time could be made over the road and the comfort of the passengers would be largely increased. The soil is good and it grows fine grass between the rails, but the traveling public is interested more in the matters of speed and comfort than in grazing, hence a change in conditions would be appreciated.

It develops that railroads having received land grants from the government years ago, agreed in return to carry government freight at a reduced rate and in some cases for nothing. This applied only to west bound traffic. Such condition is not generally known; but a Seattle manufacturer in bidding on a government job made the discovery. Now, an effort is being made to line up all Western congressmen against the discrimination, so as to get relief for the Pacific manufacturers.

The fight against the University of Oregon and the Oregon State Normal School will have to be carried on without the newspapers. Every paper in the state, with the exception of the two in McMinnville, is outspoken in its opposition to the attack upon these useful state institutions. The movement is discreditable to those taking part in it, and will do much toward destroying the effect of all the good advertising of Oregon that may be done in the next eighteen months. The plan, however, to destroy the usefulness of these schools is doomed to failure. Oregon will go forward—not backward.—Polk Co. Observer.

An Eastern writer, whose verbosity is exceeded only by his lack of knowledge of what he is writing about, says the Initiative and Referendum is not a substitute, but a palladium, for representative government. He says "when this reform is once in full operation, it will be seldom used—probably never except on great and burning fundamental issues." Here in Oregon, where we think none will deny that the reform is in "full operation," the voter found 32 proposed measures on his ballot last November. Judging from present indications, he will be called to pass upon twice or three times that number next year. We cannot help wondering if this Eastern wiseacre would call county division measures and laws to raise the salaries of surveyors and coroners "great and burning fundamental issues?" After our friends back East have had a little experience with this great "cure-all," they will know more about it.—Polk Co. Observer.

In the Portland city election there are now three active candidates for the office of mayor, namely, Joseph Simon, present mayor, who is running as an independent candidate, Rushlight who secured the Republican primary nomination and Thomas, the Democratic nominee. The number of voters registered is the largest in the history of the city, the campaign is waxing warm and a hard fight will be made on election day. The Republican vote will be divided between Simon and Rushlight, though it is said some will support Thomas. The record of Rushlight is very unsatisfactory except to the brewers and the North-enders, Simon is not all that many would like to see in a candidate, and Thomas is handicapped by having a minority party behind him. It is a matter of regret to the people all over the state that Portland, the metropolis, could not unite on a man of clean record and of good business ability for mayor.

We have a number of people in Newberg who seem to fail to appreciate the fact that when they are listening to a public entertainment they would get a good deal more for their money if they would limber up a little and give applause where applause is merited. A public speaker will easily put more force and enthusiasm into his talk if the audience enters into the spirit of his effort, and to our way of thinking it adds nothing to the dignity of the occasion for a listener to set bolt upright as stiff as a frozen gun stick and not so much as by the batting of an eye make manifest any appreciation of what is being said. We would not be understood to mean that every silly or commonplace thing that may be uttered from the rostrum should be applauded, but when a public entertainer is doing his best and really gives the audience something worth while, he is entitled to a show of response on the part of the audience and it seems to us a lack of good taste to neglect to give it.

OUR FAR PACIFIC OUTPOST

An occasional resolution introduced in Congress on the subject of independence for the Filipinos indicates continued distrust in a few spots of the American character. Only one party has ever sought to make an issue of the Philippines. Anti-imperialism was declared to be paramount in the Democratic national platform of 1900. It was a myth, and is as dead for platform uses as the free silver of 1896. The policy in regard to the Philippines has been shaped entirely during the long period of Republican control of all departments of the government. It is a fair test of the efficiency and worthy purposes of the party.

An intention to exploit the Philippines was charged. Time has proved the falsity of all that was claimed on this subject by the Democratic party and the handful of other anti-imperialists. In view of the dead issues with which that party is identified its renewed bid for the confidence of the people has an aspect of humor as well as presumption.

The Republican policy in dealing with the Philippines has been to establish local self-government as far as possible. Education throughout the islands has been promoted and commerce encouraged. A general railroad system is under development. Land titles have been quieted. All these things have been done for the good of the people of the archipelago. The United States has paid its own bills and will not get back what the new possession has cost. Some of the responsibilities may be unwelcome, but none has been slighted or evaded. Our commerce with the islands has grown and is now of fair size. Do the congressmen who are in a fidget about Philippine independence realize that the islands number 2000 and are inhabited by thirty different races, all speaking different dialects? The wild tribes number 700,000. Americans have organized a school system with 6000 teachers. There is a Filipino Congress and thirty-nine native provincial governments. The United States has been advancing the Philippines quite as fast as they are able to go.—Globe Democrat.

CHEHALEM CENTER

(Chehalem Center items found on another page should have appeared last week.)

Chas. Burrows, an old time school boy of Chehalem Center, but who now resides in Portland, shook hands with friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Yarns and Dora were in Portland from Friday until Monday of this week.

Rev. Mulheuron and wife, of Portland, came up for Decoration day.

Miss Mabel Paulsen accompanied by Miss McMillan, Dorothy and Francis Melody were up from Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. W. R. Everest has been in Dayton lately, helping care for her sick mother, Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. Smith and wife were very unfortunate in having their house burn down last Thursday, caused from defective flue; no insurance on it.

Myrtle Mills, of Newberg, visited Miss Hazel Paulsen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Everest and Miss Edna took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellis.

The Christian Endeavor Social held at the home of Miss Myrtle Walton last Friday evening, was highly enjoyed by all those present. The hostess served cake and punch. Those present were Messrs S. W. Atkinson, Scott Thayer, Clarence and Irvin Bowles, Frank and Carlos Johnson, Victor Hendrickson, Lineas Christenson, Joquin Ellis, George McGuire, Robert Hodges, Irvin Hodson and Earl Paulsen. The Misses were Nancy Atkinson, Edna Everest, Laura, Florence and Bessie Hockett, Emma Bowles, Hazel and Gladys Paulsen, Helen Ellis and Ester Greene.

Fruit and Old Age.

Physiologists claim that growth from infancy to old age is a process of gradual ossification, and that the stiffness of age is caused by the deposits of calcareous matter or earthy salts. Therefore, a diet containing a large proportion of these salts, food rich in nitrogen, such as the cereals, beans, peas and meat, increases the natural ten-

Attention

We have just received and assembled our second load of buggies, consisting of the following well known and guaranteed makes, ranging in prices

\$60.00 Up

"WORLD," "MOON" and the "BANNER" are the three lines, without question the most popular and up-to-date on the market.

The fact that we have had the foresight and capital to bring them direct, in quantities, from the factory, thereby eliminating the jobbers' profit, makes it possible for us to place them on the market at the above popular prices.



E. B. Merchant Hardware Co.



Go to



Newberg Auto Co.

For a Good Automobile. Shop Work
Vulcanizing, Oils, Supplies, Gasoline, Storage, etc.



College Street
Between 1st and 2nd
NEWBERG, ORE.



dency to ossification, says Health. For this reason a diet made up largely of fruit, which contains a minimum amount of this calcareous matter, is scientifically best adapted to persons in advancing years.

Large eaters add to the liability of ossific deposits from overworking the eliminating organs by an excess of nutritive material until their healthful activity is destroyed, and the whole system suffers in consequence. Old age indicates less food and a maximum amount of fruit as the diet.

Maarriage Licenses.

Leda A. McKee, age 19 to Cecil C. Graves, age 23.

Estella Munsell, age 20 to Jim M. Moad, age 22.

Rhoda B. Imus, age 20 to Ray C. Dillon, age 23.

Ethel Viola Ford, age 21 to Edgar A. Linden, age 21.

Plenty of Reasons.

An old man upon seeing a small barefooted lad playing in the street one day approached him and said: "Young man, why are you not attending school today? Some day when you grow up you will regret all this wasted time."

"Well, I'll tell yer, mister," said the chap, with a long drawn sigh. "Me mudder's sick, me brother Jimmy he broke his arm yesterday, and baby's cutting teeth, and my oldest sister's getting married, and, besides, there ain't any school terday. It's teacher convention day, and dat's the reason I ain't at school terday."—Mack's National Monthly.

A Chinese Cup of Tea.

In the best restaurants of the Chinese quarter of San Francisco tea is never made in a teapot, but each cup is brewed separately. The cup itself is a small bowl covered with a strainer and a lid. A tiny bundle of long tea leaves is placed in a strainer, and boiling water is poured over, the first straining being thrown away as unfit to drink. This hot, quick straining causes the leaves to swell, and when boiling water is again poured on the tea ready to drink filters and drips through.

Shaving in Ancient Egypt.

The earliest reference to shaving of the beard is found in Genesis xli, 14, where we read that Joseph on being summoned before the king shaved himself. There are several references as to shaving in Leviticus, and the practice is alluded to in many other parts of the Bible. However, Egypt is the only country mentioned in the Bible where shaving was practiced. In all other countries at that time such an act would have been considered ignominious. Herodotus mentions that the Egyptians allowed their beards to grow when they were in mourning. So particular were they as to shaving at all other times that to have neglected it was to make oneself the butt of coarse and ridiculous jokes.

Not an Anniversary.

A Philadelphia newspaper reporter, trudging dutifully over his district, observed a crowd hanging about a certain corner downtown and approached a policeman.

"What's the row over there?" the reporter asked.

The policeman grinned. "Nothin'," he replied—"nothin' but a wooden weddin'."

"A wooden wedding?" The newspaper man pondered and reached for his pencil. "Who is it?"

"Why, it's a wooden' weddin'," answered the policeman in a matter of fact voice. "It's a couple of Poles gettin' married."—Philadelphia Times.

"Our Busy Ladies' Aid"

Presbyterian Church, Friday, June 2, 8 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Christopher Astorbill—President of Ladies' Aid	Miss Mary Barber
Mariana Poppett—Vice-President of Ladies' Aid	Mrs. John F. Lyons
Hortense Hackett—Secretary of Ladies' Aid	Miss Ella Andrews
Wilhelmina Wilkins—Treasurer of Ladies' Aid	Miss Ella Best
Virginia Valentine—Who keeps the stationery store	Miss Floy Langworthy
Susannah Wiggins	Miss Ethel Morris
Georgeanna Prickett	Miss Margaret Hodge
Sally Sycamore	Miss Norma Harvey
Sara Sycamore	Miss Ethel Andrews
Gloriana Klessem—Committee on new piano for church	Miss Violet Crow
Bettina Toplady—Committee on new carpet for church	Miss Alice Bradley
Delia Dapples—Committee on new fence around the church	Miss Margaret Smith
Piretta Perkins—Committee on new furniture for the pulpit	Miss Vida Dorrance
Amoretta Munsey—Committee on new china for parsonage	Miss Elva Best
Carolina De Mott—Who expects to play the new piano	Miss Jessie Britt
Rev. Silas Sycamore—Our new minister	Mr. D. H. Kopp
Abraham Lincoln Sycamore—The minister's son	Mr. Dale Melrose
Charles Broadway Swift—Of the New York "Comet"	Mr. Henry Crow
Walters, men's supper	Mr. Orvis Clark
	Mr. O. L. Best
	Mr. Edward Kopp
	Mr. Dale Melrose
	Mr. Earl Andrews

SCENE—The action is supposed to take place in the meeting room in the church.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Our Busy Ladies' Aid	Opening Chorus
The New Piano	Swift and Chorus
The Reason Why	Virginia and Lincoln
Clipping, Clipping, Clipping	Chorus, Ladies' Aid
We Told You So	Dust and Chorus
Waiting on the Ladies	Walters
Isn't It Too Provoking	Chorus, Ladies' Aid
Now, We're Happy	Finale, Chorus