

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
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SPECIAL THIRTY DAY OFFER

As an inducement to new subscribers to the Graphic and to old ones to renew, we will give a year's subscription to the Oregon Agriculturist free to all paid-in-advance subscribers. The two papers for \$1.50, the price of one. This offer will hold good for thirty days. Get busy.

"Citizen Parker" who is planning to organize a Jackson Club in Newberg next week, says he thinks Wilson will land the democratic nomination for the presidency, though he would prefer Harmon, of Ohio.

The auto buying fever for 1912 is said to be running in Newberg in a mild form, and with but one month of the year gone. It promises to assume an epidemic form with the coming of the Spring woodpecker and the warm sunshine.

It Joseph Fels will kindly substitute a few packages of his soap for the literature on single tax which he is sending to this office in larger quantities than we can digest, we will give it a fair trial on the office towel and report results attained.

There is no doubt but that Taft is growing in the estimation of the people every day and a lot of war horses who now have a leg over the traces will be climbing into the band wagon by the time the nominating convention convenes.

The Graphic has had a number of calls for clubbing privileges with a daily paper, and as will be seen by an announcement made elsewhere in this issue, we have made arrangements to offer the daily Oregonian with the Graphic. Look it up and prepare to avail yourself of the opportunity to secure the two papers for the price of one.

The hens are getting down to business now and the season is at hand for reports to be coming into the newspaper offices of eggs laid of sizes that beat the beater. The Graphic gives notice in advance that to insure the usual notice, the pullets along with the freak eggs must be produced at this office and both will be regarded as contraband of war and confiscated.

Close to forty measures are already booked with the Secretary of State to be passed on by the voters at the next election, but there is still plenty of time to be heard if you have any grievance that you want to put up to the people. The state pays for printing the ballots and what matters it if a sheet the size of a horse blanket is required to hold the names of candidates and the initiative and referendum measures that are to be voted on? This is the "Oregon plan."

The big financiers who back railroad building keep a close tab on the money market, and since an outline for very extensive railroad building in Oregon for the year 1912 has been published, it would appear that presidential year is not looming up with a money scare and tightening of business, such as have been experienced in so many of the campaign years of the past, and which have made the business world approach presidential year with a sense of dread and fear for possible results. The common herd will hope that the doctors of finance have made a correct diagnosis of the case.

Just why young fellows should persist in giving themselves a slouchy appearance by turning their soiled shirt collars up to their ears has never been fully explained, but we notice they get over the habit as soon as the brain cells have a few years in which to develop.

A Seattle man has \$20,000 or more tied up in a canning plant at Newberg that is not doing him or anybody else any good. The plant is a good one, the machinery being up-to-date and first class in every particular, so say men who are posted regarding such plants. It is exceedingly unfortunate for Newberg to have it stand idle from year to year. Can't something be done to interest somebody and get it to running the coming season? The effort is worth while.

It is easy to figure out the reason for many boys and girls failing in their grades at school when one takes a walk on the streets of an evening and sees the number of youngsters, who, night after night, walk the streets and hang around the confectioneries and amusement corners in a listless way. Topsy "just grewed," and in the future the same, we think, may be said of the offsprings of numbers of parents in Newberg, whose plain duty it is to direct their children and see that they are properly guarded at the age when they need it most. Every household should have a curfew of its own, the tones of which are well understood and recognized by those of tender age. Without this restraint a family of boys and girls can hardly be expected to do anything else but go wrong, and who is to blame for the results but the parents who neglect a plain duty?

It is easy to note that from almost any way the figuring may be done it would be a wise course to pave First street at the same time the rails are laid for the electric lines. The work could be better and more satisfactorily done at this time and the job would then be complete without further interruption to travel. While this is a matter that concerns the public at large, the people who own the property on the street, and who must pay the cost of paving, are the ones who are most vitally interested and they should take the initiative. The Graphic believes it would be a proper move to get a meeting of First street property owners at an early day and discuss this subject, and if thought advisable appoint a committee to visit cities where paving has been done and inspect the different kinds of paving and ascertain the cost of same. If it was understood that a job of this kind must be paid for in spot cash by the property owners, we think it would hardly be worth while to consider it at the present time, but since it can be made a bonding proposition so that the cost can be met in yearly payments it is an easier matter to work out. Those who want to pay the cash when the work is done can do so, while those who want time can get it at a reasonable rate of interest. It is a question of vital interest to Newberg and one that must claim our attention in the very near future, and as a property owner on the street the writer would be glad to meet others and talk the matter over. If the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric people get into action within the next few months, it is none too early to begin making investigations in seeking information that will be worth while. There is a lot of paving being done in Oregon, "good, bad and indifferent" and it is a good time to circulate around and, if possible learn where others have made mistakes and profit by the experience they have dearly paid for.

When the Southern Pacific was asking for an electric line franchise on First street the question of paving was raised, when Attorney W. D. Fenton stated that he thought that the railroad company would lay a pavement between the rails of a quality better than the property owners would care to lay on the balance of the street. The Graphic hopes that Mr. Fenton was mistaken in the suggestion. That is to say we hope that the property owners will consider that the best pavement that can be laid will be the cheapest in the long run. We certainly don't want a pavement that will make it necessary to maintain a plant here for making repairs from time to time on account of defects that show up. It will be more economical as the Graphic sees it to spend more money at the outset, if necessary, in order to get a pavement that will stand the test of time. Let us profit by the experience of cities that have paid out good money for street paving, and get the best that is on the market.

It begins to look like the Wilde trial now going on in Portland might be spelled without putting the final e on wild before it is over.

WE MUST GROW OLD.

Problem That Has Tormented Men of Science Is Still Unsolved.

Every living being of adult age begins to grow old. In the case of man the weight of years makes itself felt more or less heavily. It is a matter of heredity and of good hygiene. But, although certain persons are old before their time, there are none who, having reached a certain age, are not old. Old age is a physiologic state.

It would seem that if we could penetrate the mechanism of old age we ought to be able to retard its effects and to remain young for a correspondingly longer time. The alchemists sought long to solve this problem, and it has always tormented scientific men. The ancients thought that by infusing into an old man's veins the blood of a youth new vigor might be given to him. They tried such transfusion of blood, but without success, as it is scarcely necessary to say. We find in various authors a proof of the antiquity of this process. In modern times we have taken it up again, but in a totally different class of cases. The transfusion of blood cannot postpone the effects of old age on the organs.

The living being takes from his environment the substances necessary for the performance of his functions. He transforms them, assimilates them and excretes them after he has finished with them. In a culture of microbes the waste substances accumulate and are one of the causes of the aging of the microbes. Transport some of these microbes into fresh bouillon and they will take on new activity. They will become young again.

In more complex organisms life may be reduced essentially to the same physicochemical changes, with more complex machinery of co-ordination and elimination. The waste materials, more or less completely oxidized, are eliminated through natural channels. When the activity of the organs is such that the elimination is not rapid enough there is a sensation of fatigue, need of rest and sleep. During rest and sleep the changes are slower, the waste is eliminated, the sensation of fatigue is felt no longer until new efforts bring it on again. But there are insoluble substances of the nature of tendon or bone which are continually formed during the working of the organism and which are either not eliminated at all or are eliminated incompletely during repose. They progressively clog the organism and are the cause of old age.

As is remarked by Le Dantec, who is the author of this hypothesis, the muscles of old animals are much more cartilaginous because of this accumulation of tendinous substances, but it is not generally in the muscles that this incrustment becomes injurious to the organism. The effect on the walls of the blood vessels is more dangerous, because these vessels, becoming fragile, may break. "Every one," it is said, "is as old as his arteries."—From Translation Made For Literary Digest of an Article by Dr. L. Me-nard in Cosmos, Paris.

Carlyle's Effort.

Carlyle tried to make the purse proud English ashamed of their cantiliv. respectability and rub-

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bish. He taught that work was noble, idleness shameful; that ladies and gentlemen who live to please themselves live the life of a beast—of the poodle on their hearth rug; that duty, not pleasure, was "our being's end and aim;" that realities were better than shams. But to make the "upper middle classes" swallow all this he was obliged to disguise the medicinal truth, not exactly in nectar, but in a Scotch porridge manufactured for the purpose, a notable "sham" of his own. —"Life and Letters of Samuel Palmer."

A Bad Memory.

Harvey Worthington Loomis once went abroad to visit music.

He was a young man, and when after a two weeks' voyage he landed in France he was very homesick. He stood it for two days and then booked his passage on the same ship and returned to America.

When he rang the bell at his home in Brooklyn his sister opened the door.

"Why, Harvey!" she exclaimed, "what is the matter?"

"Oh," he replied innocently, "I forgot my toothbrush." — Success Magazine.

On the Wrong Side.

Willie's grandmother had come to visit them.

"Are you mamma's mother?" asked Willie by way of conversation.

"No, dear. I'm your grandmother on your father's side."

"Well," said Willie decidedly (he was an observing little fellow), "all I got to say is you're on the wrong side." — Everybody's Magazine.

Chinese Ostentation.

The ostentation of the rich Chinese is noticeable in their funeral obsequies. Even if by chance a man should desire an unpretentious burial the thought of such a thing would be abhorrent to his heirs, who would consider it a slight both to themselves and to their family gods. In consequence a rich man's funeral is made as gorgeous and costly as his means will allow. The number of pallbearers varies according to the status of the deceased. Thirty-two or even more are seen. "Spirit chairs," for the use of the dead Croesus in the future life, are borne in the procession, together with venerated objects intended for the propitiation of the gods.

"Theo," and her eyes sought the last embers of the dying fire, "you are not as kind as a husband should be. You never give me any jewels." "Jewels!" And his voice seemed to come from his heart. "You ask for jewels? Any one with diamond eyes, ruby lips and teeth of pearl ask for jewels? Why, the rarest jewels gold could buy would only be superfluous."

Then for the first time for days she kissed him.—London Answers

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