

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913

Too much Thaw entirely for
the month of August.What is to become of the rubber
necks since a shortage in the
rubber supply is said to be imminent.With apologies to the Enter-
prise we herewith mention
the fact that Col. and Mrs. B. F.
Pike have been sojourning at one
of the Tillamook beaches for
several days.Among Newberg women there
are many who do not hesitate to
pick hops or prunes, but there
are few, if any, who lose their
heads over the slit skirt, the
X-ray or low-and-behold gowns.It is a safe guess that Josie Pe-
trick, the Bohemian girl of 20,
who ran down and captured the
thief who snatched her purse on
the streets of Portland last Tues-
day doesn't belong in the slit
skirt class.During "Buyers' Week" in
Portland all outside attenders
who purchase goods to the
amount of \$500 are promised
free railroad transportation to
and from the city. We pass the
offer up. Walking is good be-
tween Newberg and Portland.Wm. Bell, proprietor of the
Imperial Hotel, is getting a lot
of newspaper publicity since it
was announced that he had been
awarded the \$50 prize by the
Southern Pacific in the contest
for furnishing a nickname for
the electric lines in the Willamette
valley.A Portland carpenter made the
complaint the other day that his
family of six children made too
many mouths to feed and went
out and hanged himself to the
limb of an apple tree, but the
sequel is that he had been giving
liberal support to the near-by
saloons. The same old story.The annual exit to the hop
yards has already begun and by
another week the population of
Newberg will be depleted to a
considerable extent. The crop
is reported to be good this sea-
son and pickers are expecting to
make good money. Prune pick-
ing will probably begin about
the middle of September.There is little to be gained by
raising the complaint that the
contract price for carrying the
mail between the railroad sta-
tion and the postoffice in New-
berg has been too low, when
men can be found who will put
in excessively low bids in order
to secure the contract. The way
to get more money for the work
is to bid higher. The depart-
ment will pay a reasonable figure
on this contract without doubt,
but it is safe to say that no more
will be paid than is asked for.It is difficult for many people
to look far enough into the
future when spending good
money on permanent improve-
ments. For instance the enter-
prising community of Spring-
brook is spending \$5,000 on a
splendid school building that
will be a credit to the school dis-
trict, but it is being erected with-
in half a stone's throw of the
railroad station and the cannery,
and if the Oregon Electric builds
on the survey made it will be
located between two electric lines.
Springbrook ought to grow some
in the future and it looks to an
outsider like a new school site
should have been selected where
the youngsters could have had
more elbow room.The peach cobbler season is at
hand. Yum-yum.The annual Junction City
"Punkin Show"—that is the
way they spell it—is billed for
September 18-20 and a baby
show attachment is also an-
nounced. Of course all the little
punkin heads will be there.The surest way to success is to
make good and sufficient prepa-
ration for the race. If you
know of a young person who is
hesitating about starting into
school next month, offer a word
of encouragement and help the
young man or young woman as
the case may be, to see that their
time can be spent in no better
way.Notwithstanding the fact that
it will be a very busy time next
week there ought to be a good
attendance at the General Wel-
fare School on Monday and
Tuesday given by O. A. C. A
good program has been prepa-
red, as will be seen elsewhere
in this issue of the Graphic, and
all who can possibly do so should
take advantage of the opportu-
nity offered. Many subjects will
be covered and there will be
something good for all classes of
seekers for information along
lines of general welfare.The Forest Grove News has
been using a linotype machine
for some time and the Hillsboro
Independent recently installed a
new one. Now the boys are
sparring back and forth as to
the equipment of the two offices,
a matter which concerns their
patrons very little so long as
they give good service, which both
of them seem to be doing. It is
the local news the patrons of a
local paper want and they don't
care if it is set by hand and
ground out on a Washington
hand press, so long as the week-
ly happenings are given in a
readable way.

OLD HOME WEEK

This week the modest little
country town where you were
born is calling you home, says
the Youth's Companion.The people who live there have
not seen you for thirty years,
and yet some of them still re-
member. They recall old
"Toby," the good-natured bull-
terrier that guarded you so care-
fully when you first ventured out
of the paternal yard. They still
shake their heads over the imp
that made a zebra of good Dea-
con Wilkins's white horse, and
some of them still quote with
gusto that famous opening sen-
tence of your graduation essay:
"In my opinion, Julius Caesar was
a great man."Out in the world, you have
thought little of the old town,
but the town has not lost sight
of you. It has seen your name
in the paper now and then, and
rejoiced in every triumph you
have achieved. "He's one of our
boys," the old people say. "We
raised him, and we always knew
he'd turn out all right."Have you done anything to
justify their interest? Do it now.
Go back, and show them that
you, too, remember. Show them
that you have not lost the lesson
of the old town's simple, homely
democracy; that the memory of
old kindnesses is still fragrant in
your nostrils, and that the exam-
ple of worthy lives lived humbly
yet with dignity is not lost upon
you.Small, unimportant, gossipy,
and given to pettiness, the town
may seem to you; but be not
hasty in your judgement. Re-
member that here lived your
father and your mother, and
that to them the town offered a
sphere large enough to develop
those qualities that we call char-
acter. They loved it and served
it well, and would have liked to
serve it still better by having you
identify yourself with its inter-
ests. You disappointed them
more than you knew when you
left for the city. And now, afterall the years there is nothing you
can do that would so please the
old people—no memorial you
can erect that would be so fitting
—as to go back and renew the
old ties, pick up the old acquaint-
ances, see what the town needs,
search out some lack, and either
by yourself, or with the help of
other home-comers, try to fill it.GETTING HISTORY
STRAIGHTAt a meeting of Confederate
veterans at the recent Gettys-
burg celebration a resolution
was passed declaring that the
civil war could not have resulted
otherwise, for if the 600,000
soldiers of the South under such
commanders as Lee and his
generals lost "we see that the
demonstration was complete,
that the thing could not be done,
and our failure must give pause
to those who, in the future,
would contemplate such an
undertaking." The argument
from a Confederate source is of
an original nature, but as far as
it goes it is sound says the Globe
Democrat. As the impossible
was attempted the result was
certain. A slave republic side by
side with one that was free could
not get along peaceably. The
Mississippi was never designed
for two jurisdictions. How
could tranquillity be expected on
an inland frontier stretching
from the Atlantic to the Pacific?
The mountain people of the South
were for the old flag. They could
have been held only by force.
Immigration flowed to the North
almost exclusively, and there
was concentrated the bulk of na-
tional wealth.It is true, as quaintly stated,
that "the thing could not be
done" if Lee and his veterans
could not accomplish it. But
there are stronger reasons why
failure was foredoomed to be the
result of the Confederate cause.
They are grandly stated in Lin-
coln's Gettysburg oration. The
cause of all republics, all human-
ity, was at stake. If the United
States went to wreck what hope
remained for any nation so
constituted? Two, divided
against each other, would be a
sorry remnant of the one founded
by Washington and the generals
and statesmen associated with
him. If Lee's army had been
twice as strong slavery would
have gone down eventually. It
has been abolished in all civilized
countries. Yet it was in the
Confederate constitution. The
United States pursues the destiny
that, in a general way, was in-
tended by its founders. Happily,
the former Confederates are as
patriotic as any citizens. A man
of Southern birth is president.
The party that bore the chief
responsibilities of the Union
cause would respond to any new
and worthy call. It will come
back, but meantime its love of
country is just the same.

Generals and Admirals.

The generals in chief of the army
have been: Washington; Arthur St.
Clair, March, 1791, to March, 1792;
James Wilkinson, 1800 to 1812;
Henry Dearborn, 1812 to 1815;
Jacob Brown, 1821 to 1828; Alex-
ander Macomb, 1828 to 1841; Win-
field Scott, 1841 to 1861; George
B. McClellan, Nov. 1, 1861, to
March 11, 1862; H. W. Halleck,
1862 to 1864; U. S. Grant, 1864 to
1869; W. T. Sherman, 1869 to 1883;
P. H. Sheridan, 1883 to 1888.Esek Hopkins was the first com-
mander of the navy, and Commo-
dore Isaac Chauncey was ranking
officer of the navy in the war of
1812. David G. Farragut was cre-
ated admiral July 25, 1864; David
A. Porter, Oct. 17, 1870; George
Dewey, March 3, 1899. The last
three are the only naval officers to
hold the rank of admiral.—Mag-
azine of American History.

An Unfortunate Name.

In some cases abbreviating a name
improves it. In others it doesn't.
For instance, the Tubbees thought
they were doing honor to the father
of his country, as well as to their
firstborn son, whom they named
George Washington Tubbs.But when he grew up the handle
proved too long, so everybody drop-
ped the George, shortened up the
middle name and called him simply
Wash Tubbs.—Judge.WANTED HOP PICKERS
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"THE BIG HARDWARE STORE"

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good reliable concern that gives full weight. Beware of light weight tents. Our camp
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sils for camping. We also sell hop sax, baskets, sulphur, etc. for the hop grower. Give
us your business and you'll be money ahead and we'll make you satisfied.

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at.....\$1.25 per pair
100 Cotton Blankets, extra heavy and large
at.....\$1.50 per pair
Buy your blankets early before they are all
gone.2000 yds. new outing flannel, extra heavy
quality for the price.....10c per yd
2000 yds. Gingham, splendid quality for the
price.....10c per yd36 inch wide Percale, extra quality, the
kind others ask 15c for, our price...12 1-2c

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Wool serge 36 in. wide, all colors...50c yd
Mixed dress goods, 32 in. wide, especially
nice for school dresses.....25c yd

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If you are buying your groceries at
Baird's, then you are buying them
right.3 cans of Standard Corn, full weight...25c
3 cans Standard Tomatoes full weight...25c
3 packages 16 oz. each seeded raisins...25c
2 cans of Best Maine Corn.....25c
2 cans Best Tomatoes.....25c
3 cans Pink Salmon, full weight.....25c
1 pound can Ground Chocolate.....30c
1 pound can Baker's Cocoa.....45c
1 pound Baker's Chocolate.....45c
1 pound can Royal Baking Powder.....45c
3 packages Krinkle Corn Flakes.....25c
2 packages Grape Nuts.....25c
2 packages Cream Wheat.....35c
Bulk Coffee, per lb.....20c to 35c
Magnolia Coffee, steel cut, extra value
at per lb.....35c
9 pound sack corn meal.....30c
Pure Cider Vinegar per gallon.....30c
4 1/2 pound package Oats with premium...30c
4 1/2 pound package Oats, no premium...20c
Bulk Oats, best quality.....5c a pound
3 lbs. best grade Head Rice.....25c a pound
Bacon Backs.....19c a pound
5 pound pail lard.....80c a pail
3 cans Marigold Milk.....25c
3 cans Eagle brand Milk.....50c
3 lbs. best C Starch.....25c
6 bars Royal White Soap.....25cCASH PAID
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