

Newberg Graphic

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The Graphic is offering a choice of some splendid pictures in colors to old subscribers who pay up arrears and a year's subscription in advance, as well as to new subscribers who pay in advance. Sample pictures may be seen in the office window. Take a look at them and tell you neighbors who may not be subscribers.

The editorial page of the Graphic would not be read as closely as it is if everybody agreed with everything that is here expressed. See?

A lot of copy came in from the charter commission too late for publication this week. More will be added to it and next week we will give our readers a double dose to digest.

Elsewhere will be found a call made to the berry and fruit growers of this section that should be heeded. An effort is going to be made to get a cannery into operation at Newberg and by a united effort it can be done. Let everybody push, and do it now.

Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel is the new president of the State Editorial Association and Phil Bates continues to hold down the office of secretary. Phil is one of these fellows who will roll up his sleeves and work like a beaver to make things go, and the new president is a young man with a lot of ginger and push. They ought to make a good team in the interest of the association and will doubtless increase the membership roll. Every newspaper editor in the state ought to belong to the association.

Judging from the words of praise that we have heard spoken for Baumgardt and his illustrated lecture, "An Evening With the Stars," which was given at Wood-Mar Hall on last Monday evening, this being the first number of the lyceum course for the year, it will be an easy matter to fill the hall should he be billed for Newberg any time in the near future. Many are free to say they consider it the best entertainment ever given in Newberg. Mr. Baumgardt has a collection of pictures of the starry heavens that is valued at \$10,000 and is well worth paying a dollar to see at any time. And besides, although a man of scholarship with a great vision, he makes his talks simple enough to interest children and cannot fail to please an audience. In his illustrated lectures he covers a range of some sixty subjects, and he is now booked for every night up to next May.

THE UP-STATE PRESS.

On Friday and Saturday of last week the State Press Association met in annual session in Portland, which event brought forth the following editorial which appeared in Sunday's Journal:

The up-state newspaper men have been in session in Portland.

Much is asked of them, and little bestowed. The man who wants free publicity and gives nothing back in advertising, besieges all newspapers but none more than the up-state publications.

The mail overwhelms them with all kinds of copy with a request that it be inserted free and marked copies of the paper be

sent. Stock shows, horse shows, county fairs, church fairs, state fairs, school fairs, world's fairs, charity balls, June festivals, health committees, charity committees, development committees, promotion committees, publicity committees, general welfare committees and every other kind of fair, show, exposition and committee showers the publication office with requests for free space, always holding out as remuneration the assurance that it is for the good of the community, never realizing that white paper must be paid for in dollars, that printers must have money for food, clothing and shelter and that publication offices cannot subsist on warm wind.

Along with the fairs and other free publicity folk, is the real estate agent who doesn't advertise but wants his name mentioned in every sale, the doctor who doesn't advertise because he says it isn't professional, but wants his name as the surgeon in a case of accident, and the merchant who doesn't advertise because he says it doesn't pay, but wants the reporter to drop around and write up for the paper a description of a newly arranged show window.

In addition, there is the professional press agent who is paid a big salary because of his versatility in working the newspapers for free publicity. He is the cunningest, craftiest, man with winning ways, chaste smile, polished address and soulful eyes, and when he gets through with the up-state newspaper publisher there isn't much left about the office that the agent wants to buy, especially in the way of advertising.

In no activity in the world is there so much endeavor to get something for nothing as is attempted on the newspaper business. No activity in the world gives as much to the public gratis, and gets as few thanks back.

For all the boosting of the community, for all the constructive agitation, for all the struggle at reform, for all the appeals in behalf of public movements, for all the cheery puffs of the prominent citizens, for all the free notices, free insertions, free publicity, free exploitation, free advertising and free gifts of space and influence of every kind, the community expects in return to lay a few flowers on the grave of the defunct newspaper man when he is dead and let it go at that.

No public servitor is more faithful and devoted, no citizen more sincere and but few figures in the community so generous or able as is the average up-state editor.

SUMMARY OF ASSESSMENT
ROLL FOR COUNTY FOR 1913

	Number	Value
Acres of all lands	417217.75	
Acres of tillable lands	129486.61	\$6307843.00
Acres of non-tillable lands	287731.14	3213849.00
Improvements on deeded patented lands		1028130.00
Town and city lots		1064985.00
Improvements on town and city lots		1351480.00
Improvements on lands not deeded or patented		48345.00
Steamboats, sailboats, stationary engines and manufacturing machinery		138135.00
Merchandise and stock in trade		594660.00
Farming implements, wagons, carriages, etc.		191133.00
Electric plants		25875.00
Money notes and accounts		97345.00
Shares of stock	4265	277950.00
Horses and mules	6751	371670.00
Cattle	9638	191140.00
Sheep	10925	25890.00
Goats	10142	7140.00
Swine	6258	26117.00
Dogs	1828	9185.00
Total		\$14970842.00

The above does not include railroads and other public utilities, which last year amounted to \$1,1548.97.

Martin Miller, Assessor,
Yamhill County.

THE OLD CANTEN

By Request.

I tell you, Jim, it ain't no use,
A soldier can't forget,
Those bloody scenes are just as fresh
As on the day we met;
But all the relics of the war,
The broken sword, I ween,
E'en knapsack old, there is none like
The dear old tin canteen.

You recollect as well as I
The hunger and the thirst,
The mad career of horse and men,
Where rebel shells had burst;
But after all, you gray old vet.,
The best remembered scene
Was when we stole a chance to drink
From out the old canteen.

I know, as well as any man
That wore the blue or gray,
That war is hardship, e'en at best,
Tho' Victory crown the day;
But yet, dear Jim, you gray old bat,
You know the freshest scene
Was when you drank the last dear drop
From out the old canteen.

We were in Libby! Yes, dear Jim,
We were among the first,
And Marathon, Thermopylae,
The bloody wars of erst,
Knew not the woe of rebel pens,
The guard of haughty mien,
But even there did we forget
To love the old canteen?

Oh, yes, I know, the bit of rice,
The hoe-cake and the corn,
Like orient viands seemed to us
From dear old Plenty's horn;
But still, you one-legged, gray-haired
Jim,

No memory is so green,
As when we risked our lives to kiss
The lips of that canteen.
But in the dust together lie
The boys in blue and gray.
The war is but a memory gone
Of that eventful Day;
But as we wander 'mid their graves
Where willows softly lean,
We dimly see, thro' veiling tears,
That holy old canteen.

And while we bow above the graves,
That death, dear Jim, made one,
We must forget there ever was
A battle fought and won;
But if we cherish in our hearts
Some dear and holy scene,
Don't let the hallowed memory go
Of that old tin canteen.

NEWBERG REPRESENTED AT
ST. PAUL'S CORN SHOW

G. O. Bassett and W. H. Woodward visited the corn show across the river on Saturday, taking with them a part of the exhibit from the First National Bank which nicely supplemented the display made by the St. Paul people. They report an exhibit of corn that surpassed anything of its kind ever gotten together in the valley. Prof. L. R. Chapin deserves great credit for the results of his interest taken in corn growing by the boys of St. Paul.

During the afternoon a short program of speeches took place. Prof. Chapin delivered an address on corn growing. G. O. Bassett was called on for a speech and responded in his usual pleasing manner, making a splendid talk on co-operation between the people of Newberg and St. Paul, assuring them that Newberg always stands ready to assist them in every consistent way to better their market conditions.

The St. Paul people intend to make their corn show an annual event. Their efforts along that line will be watched with much interest by the surrounding country.

O. A. C. MAN TO LECTURE

Prof. Brown, of the Oregon Agricultural College has arranged to be in Newberg on Saturday of this week, October 25th, and will speak to the farmers, and others interested on the subject of "Better Prunes."

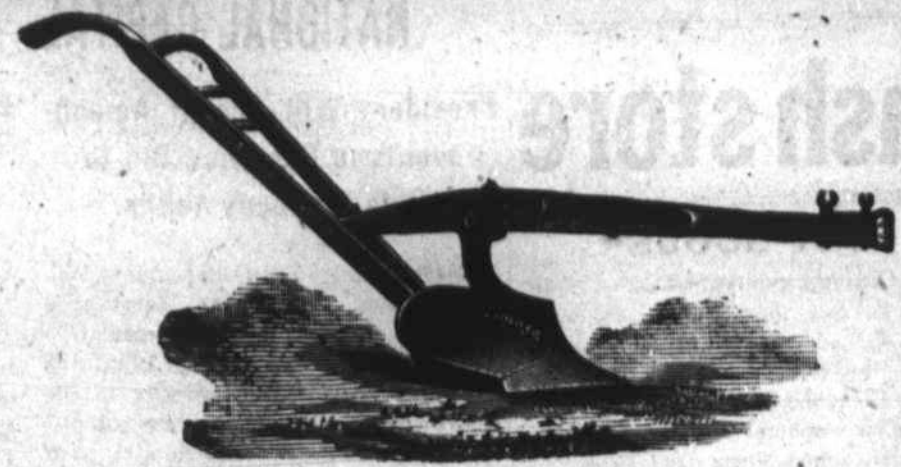
Prof. Brown has been conducting some experimental work on the culture of prunes in this immediate section, and will be prepared to give a very profitable and interesting talk.

This meeting has been arranged by the Commercial Club and will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday in the council chambers in the city hall.

This is the first lecture given by the Commercial Club this season and others will follow. It is hoped that the farmers will turn out and give Prof. Brown a good hearing. W. S. Wharton, President Commercial Club.

You Should
Worry

if you try to plow any of this Chehalem Mountain or Red Hill soil without an OLIVER e lled plow. It is conceded by men who know, the Oliver people have got one over other chilled plow manufacturers and it's been proved time and again here in our own community. They'll work where any other plow will and they'll work where lots of others stick. They're light draft, easy to handle; they'll outwear any steel plow on the market and they cost you less money. It pays to buy OLIVER PLOWS, and it pays to buy your Hardware and Implements of



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A STRONG BANK
The First National Bank

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Backed by men whose entire interests are here and whose interests are identical with yours

SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNTS

and invites you to call with any business you may have and they will endeavor to make you feel at home and that this bank is of REAL SERVICE to you.

4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Accounts

W. S. WHARTON, President D. D. COULSON, Cashier W. H. WOODWORTH, Asst. Cashier.

BAIRD'S

Big Reductions in All
Ladies and Childrens Coats

to clean them up. Be sure and see them before you buy.

Mixed Dress Goods
for children's school dresses.....25c yd

A 36 inch Serge
all colors, a real value at.....50c yd

Sweater Bargains
we have a nice line from 75c to \$7.00

Ladies Raincoats
prices from \$12.50 down to.....\$3.50

Men's Raincoats
prices from \$12.50 down to.....\$5.00

Underwear for the entire
family, per garment at 25c to...\$1.00

Blankets—good heavy
cotton blankets per pair \$1.25 to \$1.75

GROCERIES!!

Sugar, best grade, per sack...\$5.00
3 cans full weight Corn.....25c
3 cans full weight Tomatoes.....25c
3 cans full weight Salmon.....25c
1 lb. can Baker's Cocoa.....45c
1 lb. can Baker's Chocolate.....45c
2 packages Grape Nuts.....25c
2 packages Cream Wheat.....35c
1 lb. Coffee.....20c
3 cans Milk.....25c
3 lbs. full head Rice.....25c
6 bars Royal White Soap.....25c
Best Bacon Backs, per pound...19c
6 cans Sardines.....25c
4 lbs. Lump Starch.....25c

All Goods Promptly Delivered
By Our Own Delivery Wagon

CASH PAID
FOR EGGS

E. C. BAIRD

Job Printing

The Graphic Office is fully equipped for doing all kinds of commercial printing, including Letterheads, Billheads, Statements, Booklets, Catalogues, and large posters, promptly. Get prices.