

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
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So far the jitney auto service has not disturbed the equilibrium to any great extent in Newberg.

Reading of "hard times socials" seems like harking back to the days of the immortal Grover Cleveland—the days that were forgotten by a lot of voters at the last presidential election.

Those who have been attending the Winter Chautauqua at Chehalem Center and West Chehalem speak in high terms of the various programs given, and consequently the people will no doubt want more of it another year.

Walter C. Woodward, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of History and Political Science, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, is a contributor to a new book entitled "Famous Living Americans," by The American Bureau of Public Speaking, Chicago. His subject is "Edward Douglas White," Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The fellow who writes "Side-lights" on the legislative session for the Oregonian has evidently ordered his "seventeen quarts" in advance. For instance in speaking of the long ride President Thompson of the senate had to make, he said in Tuesday's paper that he was required to travel from his home at Lakeview by way of Reno and San Francisco to reach Salem.

When in Carlton, Senator Vinton had a list of boards and commissions which he proposed to abolish. Strange to say, he has introduced a bill for a new board—one on embalming.—Carlton Sentinel.

Possibly the Yamhill senator figures that when the people get through with the fellows who pledge to keep their economies of a good sized embalming board to save them from complete oblivion. With the politician there is nothing like preparing beforehand for the worst that may come.

Such an array of "lifelong" followers of the water wagon as are now gathered at Salem have never been gotten together before under one canvass in Oregon. It is really wonderful what a back-strengthening effect that 38,000 majority for prohibition has had on a lot of lawbreakers. Looks like the Chiropractic fellows were going to be put entirely out of business if this wave keeps sweeping on at the same rate it is now going—and then there are the porous plaster manufacturers, what is to become of them?

On the second page of the Graphic will be found a report of the address in full, given by George H. Himes, assistant secretary and curator of the Oregon Historical Society, at a session of the Winter Chautauqua, held at West Chehalem Wednesday night. Ewing Young was the first white man to locate in Yamhill county, and his name figures largely in the early history of Oregon. No man is better fitted to tell the facts regarding this bit of early history than Mr. Himes, and this address should be read and preserved by every boy and girl in Oregon

who cares to know about the pioneer days in the Northwest. The sawmill mentioned as having been built and operated by Mr. Young on Chehalem creek, was located at a point below the old Ramsay gristmill and just back of the brick factory site.

FEMALE HELPIN CANNERIES

Motives of those who would continue female cannery employes under the jurisdiction of the welfare commission are above question, but the fact remains that unless there is some change there will be no canneries in which the women may work says the Hillsboro Independent. The canning season is short and employment in such an institution is not to be classed with the factory which operates the year through. Indeed, it is more like picking hops, when during the few weeks in which the crop is gathered the pickers are glad to work long hours to make their earnings as large as possible, well knowing there will be abundant opportunity for rest and recuperation after the season closes. Another phase of the question is that articles canned in Oregon are sold in competition with those produced in other states, where because of lack of regulation similar to that in Oregon cost of production is less. This means that canneries will not be operated here if conditions are such that competition cannot be met. It is well known that nothing will contribute more largely to the development of the state, and especially the Willamette valley, than institutions where fruit and vegetables that are so easily grown may be preserved for disposal without the state. This is the case in Washington today as well as the counties that are its neighbors. A chain of canneries would mean not only a market for the surplus that cannot at present be disposed of, but would also mean increasing the number of growers without end and settlement of land now vacant. For this reason it would appear that the subject should be approached and handled entirely with a view to the greatest good to the greatest number. It will do no good to establish wages and hours for workers if there are to be no canneries in which they may work, while if canneries are established under conditions whereby they can meet competition they will be of incalculable benefit to farming interests and furnish employment as well to those who wish to accept work even at lower wages and longer hours than deemed right by the commission.

HOP GROWERS ABOUT ORGANIZED

The field workers of the Oregon Hop Growers' Association have completed their work and a mass meeting will be held at the Commercial Club, Salem, Oregon, on Saturday, January 30th, at 1 p. m. to fully inform the growers of the state of the condition of affairs in Oregon, Washington and California. This meeting means much to the grower and those who have not signed up are very earnestly requested to be at this meeting to have the matter fully explained to them. The directors feel that no grower should miss this meeting as it means much to every individual grower.

Oregon Hop Growers' Association, Fred N. Stump, Sec'y.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Newberg Co-operative Grower's Association will hold the annual meeting in Duncan's Hall on Tuesday of next week, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Adah Wilma Stone, age 21 to Joseph Harry Peters, age 24.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Mac "jinx" was working overtime in the basketball game at the local gymnasium last Friday night. In spite of the fact that the "Quaker" lads started with a spurt at the beginning of each half, and for a few minutes rolled up the score in good shape, they were unable to keep up the pace. The "Baptist" aggregation covered the floor well and excelled the local team in passing, as well as in shooting baskets from a distance. Score, Mac 40, P. C. 20. Referee, Irie, of the Portland Weonans, gave good satisfaction as an official.

In a rather slow, but in some respects very interesting, curtain raiser on Friday night, the faculty team succeeded in piling up more points than the opposing alumni team. The latter were without the services of the Lewis brothers, R. W. having been drafted by the faculty and C. A. failing to put in an appearance for the game. The final score was 17 to 4, this being the first time in recent years that the pedagogues have succeeded in winning over the "grads."

Prof. Hawkins went to Forest Grove Tuesday evening to act as one of the judges in a debate between the high school of that place and the team from Estacada high. A unanimous decision was given to the home team, which had the negative side of the government ownership of railroads question.

Miss Daisy Newhouse, '14, led the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday. In Y. C. A. Professor Hawkins gave a talk on the effect of the present European war on the foreign missions.

In the freshman class contest, held Monday afternoon, Miss Esther Miles was selected to represent the class in the local oratorical contest, to be held Friday night, February 8. The sophomores nor the juniors have held class contests this year. The senior contest occurs Thursday afternoon.

Pacific clashes with Pacific in basketball Friday night of this week, when the local team will journey to Forest Grove for the second league game of the season. P. U.'s strength is unknown, but the "Quakers" feel that they have a good chance to win.

This week is witnessing the final burst of speed on the home stretch in the mad race for knowledge. Exams begin next Tuesday, and those who have tarried by the way earlier in the semester are putting forth a strenuous effort to be in credit of a passing grade when the credits are distributed.

PREPARE NOW FOR DEAR EGGS NEXT FALL

If the farmer wishes to benefit by the high prices that eggs are certain to bring next fall and winter, he should begin to get ready for them at once, say the poultry specialists in the department. The way to have eggs late in the year is to hatch pullets early. It is the early hatches from which the early pullets are derived that are the largest money makers for the poultry producer. The early hatched cockerels can be marketed in almost any market in America when they attain a weight of three-fourths of a pound to a pound and a half each, which they should reach at about 6 to 10 weeks of age, respectively, at a greater profit to the producer than at any other time of their lives. The early hatched pullets, if properly grown, should begin to lay in the fall at the time when eggs are scarce and high in price.

A FEW FACTS TO REMEMBER.
Pullets must be well matured before they will lay many eggs. Pullets that start to lay in the fall before cold weather sets in

will, as a rule, lay all winter. It is the early hatched pullets that produce eggs in the fall and early winter, when prices are high.

February, March, and April are the months to do your hatching in order to secure early hatched pullets.

Yearling and 2-year-old hens do not lay many eggs in the fall, as they are molting at that time, and the feed they consume goes not only to keep up the energy and life of the birds but also to put on or grow a new coat of feathers.

In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to meet the requirements of the body is available for the production of eggs.

Write the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for free bulletins on poultry management.

SI DRAFT SAYS



Mebby, the "Stork", ain't the best lookin' bird in the country but he's undoubtedly the most popular bird, because he delivers the goods.

You can't always tell by the looks of a frog how far he'll jump, neither can you always tell by lookin' at a piece of merchandise how good it is—we have to go somethin' by the reputation of things.

For instance I've seen plows in my day that had more red paint on 'em than a John Deere but they wouldn't last half as long nor do as good work while you were usin' 'em. I've seen Jersey bulls that had no more respect for a fence than a Chinaman has for St. Patrick's Day, but when they come to an "American" fence they stop. The best of material, the best of galvanizing on the wire, and the strongest fence you can buy is the American Field Fence. It never wears out. You can make a fence that will turn any old thing, out of American wire for 36c per rod. Larkin-Prince Hdwe. Co. are the exclusive agents for Newberg and if you're thinkin' of makin' any fence, it will pay you to see the feller.

I see nails are down a little now. Old Zeb Riddle came by my place the other day after he had been down at 'The Big Hdwe. Store' and he says the boys are dishing up nails 7 lbs. for 25c now. No special discounts or anything of the kind either, just like all the rest of the general hardware stock, they sell it at the right price all the time and if one of us fellers happen to be broke for 30 or 60 days we get the same price as though we had the money in our fists. Seasonable goods like Hardie spray pumps, plows, harrows, and stuff that involve a lot of money the boys give popular cash discounts and I'm tellin' you this, that it's no matter whether it's Zeb Riddle, or you or me that buys goods there at Larkin-Prince Hdwe. we all get the same price on the same kind of goods and I've found out by experience that the feller he's got lined up with the best manufacturers in the United States and can give a feller the right kind of goods for his money and they'll back 'em up too.

All of us fellers have heard about John Deere ever since we was born. You know he made the first steel plow that ever was made and he made it so good that everybody got to lovin' him as well as the plows he made. Well, while old John Deere was workin' with steel plows old Jim Oliver made a

chilled plow that skinned everything that there was out and old John Deere has been jealous of old Jim Oliver's stuff ever since the old men died and now they have got hold of a John Deere chilled plow that will plow any old place that Jim Oliver's plow will work, and it's got two bolts in the shear instead of one, and the shears fit better and the wood in the beams are a lot better. Let the boys at 'The Big Hdwe. Store' show you when you need another chilled plow. If you need some extras for your Oliver plows that you have already got, the boys have got 'em. Shears, beams, handles, landsides, and clevises, all kinds of 'em, and if your wife needs a new range, or cookin' utensils of any kind like Wear-Ever aluminum for instance you'll run your legs off lookin' for a better place to buy them than right there at Larkin-Prince Hdwe. Co. Old Zeb Riddle says the boys have got a good lot of empty barrels. If any of you fellers need barrels for spray dope you can get 'em there, and remember that Hardie spray pump they sell is the best on the market. Look it over if you don't believe it and then you'll know for sure that it is. Trade with the "boys" and get your money's worth all the time.

WEST CHEHALEM

Chautauqua week 26th to the 29th.

Miss Ella Macy spent the week end in Newberg.

Florence Noble has been sick for a few days.

Dr. A. M. Davis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Joanna Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waide.

Florence Calkins spent the week end with Newberg friends.

Mrs. Seely, of Wilsonson, visited last week with her son, Archie Seely.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durancan spent Friday evening with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Leach and family, of Newberg.

Mrs. Tilda Hesgard spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Maude Steirly spent Saturday and Sunday in Newberg with Esther Burnham.

The remains of Mrs. Jane Rowell, wife of Jas. Rowell, of Newberg, was laid at rest in the West Chehalem cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Lewis Amoth, the chorister, called a meeting Sunday afternoon, of the choir, for the discussions of plans for the coming year.

Basket ball boys of District No. 10 played Pacific Academy boys Saturday evening. It was a clean game all the way through. Score was in favor of P. A. Forty rooters accompanied the boys to Newberg.

REX

Mrs. J. Semmer is on the sick list.

Oliver Moore, of Portland, spent Sunday on the ranch.

Mrs. Steve Sainpolis was in McMinnville Monday.

The Rev. Stoatzel, of Salem, is conducting a series of meetings here.

Mrs. Steve Sainpolis entertained her friends delightfully Wednesday afternoon.

Marion Stevens, of Portland, was a guest Sunday at the home of R. N. Morrison.

Geranium Oil.
Geranium oil is largely used in perfumery and is known as rose geranium, owing to the common practice of adding rose petals to the plants before distillation.

Floating Bridge.
Two bridges in a city in India are supported on large metal tanks, which float on the water and accommodate themselves to its rise and fall.

The Black Bear

It is the common idea that a black bear will bite people to death. This is, of course, a mistake. A bear almost invariably makes its attack by striking a stunning blow with the fore paw and tearing with his very formidable claws. A large black bear can strike a terrific blow and is capable of knocking down and mortally wounding a full grown caribou. When their enemy or prey is felled to the ground they usually bite the throat or the head and neck until death ensues. They are remarkable for the strength of their jaws and have been known to bite through the skull of a man. Many animals that can generally be counted on not to attack may do so when come upon suddenly, crowded, wounded or annoyed. The black bear is no exception. The more I see and study animals the more I am impressed with the fact that there is no fixed rule what the same species of animal will do under similar circumstances, as they seem to vary so much in mind and temperament as the individual. Although one might predict with a very good average of correctness that a bear would always be the exception—"Big Game Fields of America."

On Having the Blues

If without any real cause of worry, says a writer in the Unpopular Review, you wake up two or three consecutive mornings feeling that the world is an unattractive place probably you had better go to the doctor. He won't be apt to give you anything worse than rhubarb and soda. You might even try it before going, and if it is a sunny day try to glory in it. Out of doors if possible, and if it is a rainy day try to think how cozy it will be by the fire, or if you have to go to an office how good it will be to have a day for steady work, when clients and customers are not apt to come in.

In similar vein Kipling prescribed for a case of the blues, which he referred to as a "came-silence hump." You remember, common to "kiddies and grownups too." When the hump rests heavily upon you, said Mr. Kipling—Don't frown with a book by the fire. But take a large hoe and a shovel also and dig till you gently perspire.

Where Mirrors Are Forbidden

The followers of Jean de Labadie still flourish in some parts of Holland. The tenets of the Labadists forbid the use of mirrors as tending to foster vanity and a love of fine clothes. This self denying ordinance is all the more creditable, seeing that, next to the founder, the leading figure among the Labadists was a woman. When Jean de Labadie left the Reformed church and founded a sect of his own orthodox hate made it impossible for him to tend his flock. Anna Maria van Schurman came to the rescue and enabled the Labadists to settle at Wieuwerd. In Friesland. Her eloquent sermons brought many converts to the new faith, for she was a pioneer of women's rights.—London Chronicle.

First Steps in English

The police in Calcutta caught a native coming out of a shop early in the morning and arrested him on suspicion. The man had on the previous evening concealed himself inside the shop and had employed the time until morning in fitting himself with a complete suit of clothes, including a white shirt, with studs and links, a red tie, carefully put on, black socks, a pair of patent leather, watch and chain, handkerchief, pocket knife, straw hat and cane. He even went the length of writing his name inside the hat. On being arrested he refused to make a statement. He gave the queerest excuse imaginable. He said that he wanted to learn English and, as a preliminary step, thought it best to dress like an Englishman.

What He Wanted

Arthur H. Engelbach in his collection of anecdotes of the bench tells this story about Lord Braxfield, who was among the last of the Scotch judges who rigidly adhered to the broad Scotch dialect.

"Ha's ye any counsel, mon?" he said to Maurice Margot when placed at the bar.

"No," was the reply.

"Do ye want to ha's any appointit?" continued the judge.

"No," said Margot. "I only want an interpreter to make me understand what your lordship says."

To the Point

Her Father—Young man, I must ask your object in coming here so often. Young Man—I love your daughter, sir. She is adorable, a queen. Her Father—Then, I take it, your object is to become her subject. Very well, she's yours.—Boston Transcript.

Insects in Flight

Motion pictures of insects in flight show that they regulate their speed by changing the inclination of their wings rather than by altering the rapidity of their motion.

Unpleasant

"The man who tells us of our faults is our best friend," quoth the philosopher.

"Yes, but he won't be long," added the more man.—Judge.

Perhaps It Is

"If you want a thing well done"—"Get an expert to do it for you. Ain't that more sense than what you were going to say?"