

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

VOL. XXXII

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921

No. 14

EARLY DAYS ON THE CHEHALEM

Some Interesting Bits of History Regarding Ewing Young, Pioneer.

The economic beginnings of Oregon in the late thirties are described in the current issue of the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society, which is devoted entirely to an article by Prof. F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology of the University of Oregon, on "Ewing Young and His Estate, with Documentary Records."

Of the 150 pages of the book, 55 are devoted to Professor Young's story of Ewing Young's successful struggle for Oregon's economic rights against the repression of the Hudson's Bay Company, then supreme in the whole Northwest territory, and the remainder is a reprint of the records of the pioneer leader's transactions, on file in the office of the secretary of state—which the author terms "the Domesday Book of Record for Early Oregon."

The turning point in the history of early Oregon, the article brings out, was the bringing in by Ewing Young and associates of 912 head of cattle from California in 1827. These cattle, driven over the Siskiyou, cost the settlers in Oregon, the books bring out, the sum of \$7.67 a head. While credit is given Young for his leadership of the party, the credit for the idea is awarded to William A. Slacum, a commissioner sent by the president of the United States to "obtain information in the relation to the settlements on the Oregon river."

Not only did Slacum obtain information, but his providential arrival succeeded in untangling a difficult situation, in which the Hudson's Bay Company was pitted against the few settlers in the Willamette valley in their struggle for economic rights. Young had come from California, then a Mexican possession, under a cloud. Governor Figueroa had sent to Dr. John McLoughlin, the noted factor of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver, a message accusing Young of stealing horses and driving them into Oregon. The article in the Quarterly calls attention to the shortage of evidence to substantiate this claim. This, then, was Young's plight when Slacum arrived on the American brig Lorient from Oahu in December, 1835. In common with the rest of the settlers in Oregon, Young felt the necessity for cattle if the young community was ever to develop. The Hudson's Bay Company's policy provided for the "loaning" of cattle in limited numbers to settlers, with the reserved privilege of taking away the increase for the benefit of other settlers. Besides this, Young himself was under McLoughlin's ban because of the Figueroa charges; he was to be frozen out of the territory as an undesirable.

At this critical juncture Slacum arrived in the territory. Young, discouraged and indignant, had made all preparations to become Oregon's first extensive distiller of whiskey and thus to become a destructive rather than a constructive force in the community. Slacum's diplomatic intercession brought harmony among the three leading forces in the territory—the Hudson's Bay Company, under McLoughlin; the missionaries, headed by Dr. Jason Lee, and the independent settlers, under the democratic independent-spirited Ewing Young. The result was the bringing in of the cattle that gave the first great impetus to the economic life of early Oregon. The history of this incident is gone into in detail in the F. G. Young article. The records of the transactions of Ewing Young, it is pointed out, are available because they were filed with the state on his death intestate in February of 1841, at which time his holding became the property of the Oregon community under the law.

"The influence of his (Young's) accumulations upon the community is exhibited in the accounts of the administration of his farm and of the auction sales," says Professor Young. "Altogether these accounting records of Ewing Young and his estate are more than a domesday book for the Oregon of the late thirties and early forties."

"They were in need of horse power, and he brought it from the neighboring California region. They

CELEBRATE COMING OF WATER WAGON

Newberg Will Observe Anniversary of Adoption of National Prohibition.

The first Anniversary of National Constitutional Prohibition, will be universally observed throughout America, January 16. Never before has such a day dawned in the history of any people. The adoption of the Eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution marks the consummation of a movement for which millions of loyal men and women have worked and prayed and sacrificed and for whose triumph not only these but other millions have longed with an unspesakable longing.

It is fitting that on this occasion not only distinctively temperance organizations, but, religious bodies, missionary societies, women's clubs, commercial associations and all in whose souls the appeal for public welfare finds response should unite in honoring the day and in surmounting a public sentiment that will forever hold secure to our people and the world the immeasurable benefits to be derived from the complete extinction of the alcoholic liquor traffic.

The day will be appropriately observed in Newberg, the special feature of the program here being a "Victory Day" song service rendered by two choirs made up of the best local talent, consisting of solos, a male quartette and other specialties. Rev. Jewell will give a short address on "Americanism." Judge Kanzier of Portland will also appear on the program to speak for the children of Oregon. No one can afford to fail to hear Judge Kanzier. Come and bring others with you. At the Baptist church Sunday, January 16th, at 2:30 p. m.

ANNUAL MEETING MINNESOTA SOCIETY—BIG DINNER

The Minnesota Society met in Duncan's Hall, December 31, when a bountiful dinner was served. After a social hour, the society was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Cora Diederick, and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: H. C. Tuttle, president; Mrs. Emma Hullin secretary; and B. H. Langworthy, treasurer.

A program consisting of recitations and songs was rendered. Mrs. S. W. Newhouse, Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Titus were appointed as table committee and Mrs. Cora Diederick, Mrs. Emma Snow and A. A. Loomis program committee.

A motion prevailed that future meetings be held on the first Wednesday in January.

needed cattle to convert the unlimited pasturage of the valley into milk and meat and leather material for shoes and harnesses, and he led in getting the first supply they could call their own. They needed the use of their abundant water power to drive the saw for lumber for their houses and barns, and he built and operated the first saw mill and supplied the valley settlement. He was collecting the machinery for a grist mill when his life was cut short.

"He had the vision, the enterprise, the discernment and the purpose that make the representative pioneer. Such a pioneer was desperately needed in his days."

Professor Young gives credit to a number of historical sources for facts in connection with the history of those early days. The greater part of the book, however, is made up of his own research into the career of the remarkable man who spent his last days on the Chehalis and gave of his best to Oregon.

"Legend has it," Professor Young concludes, "that Miranda Bailey, then the sweetheart, later the wife, of Sidney Smith, an employee of Ewing Young's, planted an acorn on his grave, so that now a sturdy oak marks the resting place. Such a symbol of vigorous growth ever transforming the elements of natural wealth of Oregon into means ministering to a more abundant life here is a befitting token of Ewing Young."

The frontispiece is a picture of this oak, six miles from Newberg, and under its spreading branches stand the pupils of the Ewing Young school, with their parents and teachers.

SUCCESS

*It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellowman;
It's making money, but holding friends,
And staying true to your aims and ends:
It's figuring how, and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high,
And dreaming a little and doing much;
It's always keeping in closest touch
With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making speed.
It's struggling on with a will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving through strain and stress
It's doing your noblest—that's Success.*

ROBERT PARKER MILES COM- ING THURSDAY JANUARY 13.

On Thursday night of next week the third number of the lyceum course will be given by Robert Parker Miles, dramatic lecturer. Note some of the things he has done.

"He visited every court in Greater New York, as well as the penal institutions of the State of New York, and reported his impressions of the way justice and punishment were administered, and these articles created a great sensation and brought about some reform legislation which occupies a prominent place on the statute books of the Empire state today."

"He fought the American Tobacco Company in their sale of cigarettes to children, until the storekeepers refused to sell to minors."

"He compelled every one of the great department stores in New York to provide seats for shop girls when they were not engaged in their duties."

"With Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, and the Volunteers of America, he fed 15,000 persons in six hours and talked religion to them as they ate."

"In the capacity of religious editor of one of the New York City newspapers, The Journal, Mr. Miles was given free reign and twice went around the world writing syndicate articles which were widely published."

"He interviewed the prominent men of Europe—Gladstone, Balfour, Bismark, President Carnot, King Edward, the German Emperor and others; had an audience with Pope Leo XIII, and wrote his impressions of these great personages for The Journal."

A SMALL BLAZE

The Fire Department was called out on Monday night, between eight and nine o'clock, the occasion being a fire at the Chehalis Valley Mills, warehouse. Very fortunately the blaze was discovered before the flames had gained headway and were extinguished before the arrival of the fire truck, although they responded promptly to the call.

The cause of the fire is not certainly known, but it is thought that someone was trying to effect an entrance to the warehouse and had accidentally dropped a lighted match while examining a window across which boards had been nailed, below that window, and a match dropped on the inside could not have been recovered or reached by parties on the outside.

There has been evidence found of attempts to obtain entrance to the warehouse on more than one occasion during the past week, and one time the prowlers did effect an entrance and placed two sacks of chicken feed on the platform outside, where they were found the next morning, the thieves having evidently been frightened away by someone approaching, and were afraid to return for their plunder.

If those petty depredators can't feed their chickens without resorting to thievery they had best eat or otherwise dispose of their fowls as they will certainly come to grief sooner or later and then, regrets will be in vain.

Newberg, Hi will strive for basket ball honors with Corvallis Hi, on the home floor Saturday night.

MARTINO TRIO AT WOOD-MAR HALL PLEASES AUDIENCE

On last Friday evening the Martino Trio appeared in Wood-Mar Hall before an audience somewhat depleted by the holiday season's cheer. Miss Martino, a soprano pleading both in manner and appearance, opened the program with an aria from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana. It is commonly said—and justly, I'm afraid—that Newberg audiences are very cold, but in this instance Miss Martino was at once compelled to respond with an encore.

She closed the program with Mascagni's Elegie and the famous Kiss Waltz, sung with violin obligato. Miss Martino perhaps lacks temperament a little, but she sang splendidly, better than anyone we've heard in Newberg for a long time.

Miss Brougher quite effaced herself during her accompaniments. For solos she played the Liszt Rigoletto Transcription, and a very unpretentious and attractive waltz by Godowsky. She played cleanly and surely, and her contribution to the program was very enjoyable.

Vitali Podalsky, the violinist, displayed a disposition—notably in those old familiar, Traumerel and the Salut d'Amour of Elgar—to play carelessly, and his use of the open string in the first two numbers would have been enhanced considerably by tuning. Outside of that, he played very well indeed, with a splendid bow arm, and a smooth, mellifluous tone. Compared to a much-heralded lady violinist that we had some time ago, he was indeed an artist. He was distinctly at his best in the two Minuets—of Beethoven and Paderewski—and in the two string Etude of Berlioz.

Altogether it was an entertainment of high order. There was no trucking to the so-called popular taste, and yet the program was certainly not severely classical. A distinctly worth while number of the lyceum course.

ALEXANDER HULL.

MR. AND MRS. IRA HUTCHENS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchens celebrated their golden wedding with a big dinner to which the relatives and a few friends were invited.

Mrs. Martha Sargeant officiated and the reading of the ninety first Psalm was by Mrs. Bessie Huffman, only daughter of the bride and groom. Prayer followed by Roscoe Hutchens.

The couple were attended by their two youngest grandchildren, Naomi Huffman and Emmett Hutchens.

Mrs. Huffman, to her own accompaniment, sang "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "Down by The Old Mill Stream" and "Silver Threads Among The Gold."

Following the bountiful dinner which was served at the noon hour the afternoon was spent in merriment and in receiving neighbors and friends who called to extend congratulations, during which time refreshments were served.

A number of presents were received, among which was a Cicilian phonograph presented by the children. All departed by eight o'clock, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens many happy days yet to come.

Try a Want Ad in the Graphic and get results.

"SLIPPERY GULCH" THROWN WIDE OPEN

All Stunts of Typical Frontier Town Are To Be Staged By American Legion, January 6-7-8.

"Lynch one every hour!" That is the motto of the citizens of "Slippery Gulch," which occupies a conspicuous place on the walls of Alkali Ike's resort, operated in connection with Sonora Pete's Recreation Parlor and, although the citizens live up to the motto to the dot, dash and letter, the Vigilance committee guarantees the hundreds of visitors to the town which will be in all details and full swing at American Legion Hall, that everything is done according to the Pure Fun Laws and there is nothing to offend the most fastidious and particular.

The citizens of Slippery Gulch are all members of Newberg Post No. 57, American Legion, and the festival is to open tonight, and continue for three nights. During these three nights the boys expect everyone in Newberg and the surrounding country, who want to see the days of the sluice box and the prospector's gold-pans lived over again, to pass through the streets of the funny little early-day town, roll a few at Sonora Pete's hang out at Alkali Ike's, step a little at the town square dance.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock comes the opening of "Slippery Gulch." After a concert by the town band in the public square of Slippery Gulch, a visit will be paid by a delegation from a neighboring town. This visit will serve to open the festivities.

News for the extra edition of the "Slippery Gulch" newspaper, "The Howler," which will be issued each night of the jollification, according to announcements, will be gathered by six reporters with six and seven shooters, who will mingle with the crowd and gather items.

The committee, through hundreds of posters displayed about town, calls attention to the fact that "Slippery Gulch," besides having all of the usual frontier features, including buccaros, has the added attraction of being the site of Doc O. My Slat's Undertaking Parlors and the Bank of Commercial No Accounts of Slippery, with an elastic credit estimated at 17,000,000 bucks.

But remember, proceeds derived by the boys from "Slippery" will go to establishing club rooms. So come on. "Let's Go!"

SUNDAY HOME-COMING DAY AT FRIENDS CHURCH

Next Sunday will be home-coming day at Friends church and all members and others who are accustomed to attending at this church are cordially invited to attend.

The morning sermon will be given by the pastor, the subject being, "Godliness Profitable In All Things." Following this service a basket dinner will be served in the basement.

The speaker for the afternoon meeting, at 2:00 o'clock, will be announced at the morning service.

Rev. Carl F. Miller, quarterly meeting superintendent and pastor at Springbrook, will speak at 7:30 in the evening, his subject being, "Preparation For The Great Home-coming." Christian Endeavor at 8:30.

Those not worshipping elsewhere are invited to spend the day with us.

FRED E. CARTER, Pastor.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET

The Newberg Commercial Club is planning a splendid banquet in the American Legion Hall for January 14, at 7:00 p. m., where the members will entertain their wives and sweethearts. A jolly time is assured. Along with the witticisms of the toast master and responses, will be arrayed such pleasant local talent as Mrs. C. A. Morris, reader; Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. Paul Newmeyer, duet; and Mrs. Babcock, soloist.

If perchance there happens to be a little faded love in the hearts of some of the fair sex, 'tis then the Commercial Club members hope to redeem themselves and overcome such a handicap. Remember to keep this date in mind.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hoggis Franklin, of the Meadowvale Farm, on December 27, a son.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN MAKING PROGRESS

Some Unavoidable Delays But Committee Is Encouraged Over The Outlook.

Dr. W. V. Coffin left for his home in Whittier, California, the first of this week after having spent some time here in assisting in the launching of the endowment campaign of Pacific College. He expressed confidence that the campaign would succeed and expects soon to begin a canvass for funds among members of the Friends church in the east.

The canvass to raise \$25,000 among the people of Newberg and vicinity to match the \$25,000 raised by local Friends is only well started. The pressure of business, joined with the sickness in the home of Mayor Calkins, has prevented any great amount of time being given to the actual canvass. (The members of the committee all express themselves as being greatly encouraged by the reception received from those canvassed and are now fully confident that Newberg will do her share in the campaign for standardizing Pacific College. The feeling is general that the college must now be standardized and there is yet to be found the man in Newberg of business ability and business standing who believes that Newberg can afford to allow the campaign to fail. It is unfortunate that it has been found necessary to continue the campaign in the face of the present financial stringency, but the campaign has already been delayed for one cause and another, until delay is no longer possible.

It is recognized also that the success of this campaign will in itself be an advertisement for Newberg of no small value. Every true citizen desires his town to be known as a live town and the success of this campaign locally will be recognized everywhere as irrefutable proof that Newberg is a live town. It is the prevalence of this sentiment in Newberg, coupled with the splendid response of the citizens who have been canvassed, that causes the confidence recently expressed by the members of the canvassing committee that this campaign will succeed.

CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 12, the Newberg W. C. T. U. will give a special child welfare program in the M. E. church, commencing at 2:00 p. m. Beautiful and telling posters have been received from Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Ann Arbor, Michigan, National Superintendent of Child Welfare work for this occasion.

The Child Welfare program of the W. C. T. U. is a five pointed one:

- That to every child belongs the right to be well born (this includes future health).
 - To be educated.
 - To be protected from child labor.
 - To be spiritually trained.
 - Mothers are urged to bring their little ones for consecration.
- "Food for the Baby," "Registration," "Children's Laws" and other interesting topics will be discussed. The Chehalis Center Union has been invited to join the Newberg meeting on this occasion.

The Old Fashion Milling Co., of Portland, will furnish refreshments. This will also be due-day when every member in arrears will be expected to pay her dues.

FARMERS' CLUB TO MEET

The Newberg Farmers' Club will hold another meeting at the cannery to complete the discussion of the fertilizer program, January 15, at 2:00 o'clock. The Community Fair will be discussed at this meeting provided the leader of the movement is able to be present, and the question of having a County Agent in Yamhill county will probably be considered by the club. A movement has been launched with the object in view of getting a County Agent here again, and whether you approve of it or not this will be a good chance to express your views on the subject.

A woman residing not far from River street says: Of all mean things beneath the skies, A clothesline thief I do despise; And the devil take 'em, is my prayer, Because they stole my underwear.