# NEWBERG



# GRAPHIC

VOLUME XXXIV.

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

NUMBER 3

### **FINE WALNUT ORCHARD**

Pioneer Dundee Walnut Man Is Enthusiastic Over the Outlook for This New Industry

should go out into some of the successful orchards which surround our city and see what is being done. Note the strides of production which have been made through succeeding years in the past and forecast for themselves the future from this vantage point and doubt and misgiving will most certainly fade into oblivion, where it belongs.

We doubt if there is a more successful at louis Wagner.

She will not only be missed by her family, but by all those who knew her, as she was always bright and cheerful at all times, always having a word of cheer and encouragement for those around her.

"Through the valley of the shadow" Such His promise is to me—
In the deepest of the darkness.

We doubt if there is a more successful orchardist on the Pacific slope than Charles Trunk, whose fine farm lies just south of Dundee on the highway. Mr. Trunk has some fine prune orchard, but his some fine prune orchard, but his hobby is walnuts, And no wonder that he is making it a hobby when one considers the fact that this year Mr. Trunk has already taken off twenty tons of nuts and will have between 25 and 30 tons when his harvesting is completed. The price of these nuts will be 30c per pound for Mr. Trunk has his crop already sold at that figure. Taking 25 tons as his crop this year will bring him in \$15,000 for this year's crop, \$15,000 on about 44 acres of walnuts is not so bad when one considers that not so bad when one considers that the trees range from ten to sixteen Long Line of Autos and Many Promyears of age and that as years go on

years of age and that as years go on the yield will increase.

In company with W. E. Burke, who is himself some authority on orchards in view of his recent achievement of harvesting about 150 tons of pears on 20 acres, and F. A. Morris, who is perhaps one of the oldest enthusiasts on orchards, fruits, nuts, etc., which Newberg has, the writer visited the Trunk place this week and was shown through the orchard, dryer, and other parts by Mr. Trunk and his son. Mr. Trunk is one of the real pioneers of the walnut industry in this state. Fol-walnut industry in this state.

We are informed that J. C. Cooper of McMinnville is authority for the statement that the United States county will produce some six million this is an indication of what we may expect in a period of years when the many young orchards around here commence bearing.

We are sorry that Mr. Trunk was so busy himself that it was impossi-ble to secure all the information that ve should have liked from However, we did find out some facts which our readers will probably ap-preciate learning. In his larger orchard Mr. Trunk has 19 acres about welve years old, four acres 14 years old, 10 acres 15 years old and 5 acres 16 years old. This is his bearing orchard. In addition to this he has 12 acres of new walnuts which the has just planted in among a spicy and the earavan made a favor-

All but about ten acres of Mr. Trunk's walnuts are seedlings, the ten acres being grafted nuts. In ome ways Mr. Trunk thinks that the seedlings are better than the grafted ones. Last year his crop of nuts was 13 tons. The year be-fore last 7 or 8 tons. So it will be een that the increase is steady and in a short time will be bringing him splendid crop.

But the growing of the walnuts is ot the only part of the task, nor is it the most interesting. Mr. Trunk the exception of two or three men, greatly interested in the treating they have made rapid progress. of the nuts after they are picked and brought in. He is making a great study of this and has his dryer and equipment in fine shape.

This year he is operating a new grader, which is his own patent, and be in fairly good running order by the time of the first game.

The following men have been try
given by R. A. Booth of Eugene.

In addition to these gifts to the time of the first game.

The following men have been try
gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Company to the college has received gift from Mrs. All the college has received gift from Mrs. machine takes the nuts in at one complished by letting the nuts pass over slanted round bars with cracks between the proper width to per-mit nuts of certain grade to drop through. The larger nuts are of course carried on to the next set of where the slots are a little and Evans, and allow nuts of a larger rade to drop. The rest are then arried on to the end where they drop into a third box. The gates hich allow the nuts to pass on only certain times operate very ingenously and in fact the entire mechanm is nicely timed and arranged, so that the nuts are not damaged or carried by their proper place.

Mr. Trunk's washer is another ne piece of machinery and is also

Amelia Wagner Crede, was born January 8, 1858, in Monee, Illinois, and departed this life at her home, 720 east Sheridan street, Newberg, Oregon, October 17, 1922, at the age of 64 years, 9 months and 9 days. She was united in marriage to Education of the Powland Oregon, on

In the deepest of the darkness,
There shalt too, His presence be.
When my earthly powers fail me
And my sight is faint and dim.
Through the valley of the shadow
I shall walk te way with Him.

Funeral services will be eld Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the C. A. Hodson new mortuary, corner Han-cock and north College streets. In-terment at the Friends cemetery.

## **TION CARAVAN HERE**

walnut industry in this state. Following in the wake of Mr. Prince, he went into the walnut industry when everyone thought that it was a very foolish scheme and predicted failure for its proponents. Certainly no one would have the temerity today to find any fault with an industry of the state of Kansas and taught of the state of Kansas and taug day to find any fault with an indus- F. W. Vogler, T. H. Compte and wife, in Marion county near Mehama. try which is rapidly forging ahead George L. Greenfield and wife, A. L. toward the very front rank of Ore-gon's growing industries.

George L. Greenfield and wife, A. L. In qualifications he is no doubt Steele, O. R. Hartwig, H. H. Har-well fitted for the position of county wood, K. A. Sinclair, George L. clerk. He has been in business the Rouch, W. G. Stoner, J. Earl Jones, greater part of his adult life and in William P. Richardson, Jack Hen- that connection has had to meet derson, Allen T. Clark, Kirk Thompis importing increasing tonnage of son, Harry Hale, Dr. P. O. Riley, to other matters which would natur-walnuts each year and that Yamhill Harry L. St. Clair, C. M. Derr, Sam ally train him for his work in the B. Morrow, John Brown, George M. pounds of nuts this year. Surely Carr, Sandy the movie kodak man, and Charles S. Piper.

> Speeches were made by the following while in Newberg: George L. Baker, mayor of Portland; William P. Merry, director of the caravan; Rev. Chas. MacCaughey, pastor of the split the volume of Centenary-Wilbur church; George split the volume. Rouch, president of Portland Ad. fifty basis. club; Dr. P. O. Riley, composer of the Oregon official song and president of the Oregon state college of chiropractic. The speeches were made on the street near the post office.

Speakers emphasized the importance of developing the state and adable impression. From here they went on to McMinnville and back ground the loop by way of Forest Grove and Hillsboro to Portland,

FOOTBALL AT PACIFIC COLLEGE With the purchasing of new football equipment to fit out about 25 men, football has been revived at Pacific College. About 23 men have been out consistently for the past four weeks and although green, with

Coach Jones is giving the men thorough drill in fundamentals and with a limited assortment of line thrusts, off tackle plays, end runs,

machine takes the nuts in at one ing for various positions: Center, bury who visited the college recentend and delivers them at three D. Haworth; guards, D. Woodward, ly. They left a check for \$500, "in points, grading them as to size into Parrett, P. Haworth; tackles, A. token of our appreciation of the three different grades. This is ac-Crozer, Brown; ends, Lienard, D. Everest, Ellis, Evans, Hester; quarterback, Armstrong and Cook; full back, Stanbrough, Pierson, Terrell; Hood which is much appreciated. halves, Cook, W. Crozer, L. Crozer, Huntington, W. Woodward, Carter

A short three game schedule is be-ing arranged, which when completed will take this form:

October 27-Pacific University Frosh, here. November 11-Linfield College, there.

-Girls' industrial school, recently destroyed by fire, to be re-built at cost of \$32,000.

# CHAS. TRUNK HAS VERY DEATH OF MRS. AMELIA CREDE LOCAL MAN IS IN THE STATE W.C. T. U. CON-

Sam Timberlake Has Splendid Qual Thirty-Ninth Annual W. C. T. U. ifications for Filling the Office -Yamhill Booster 23 Years



people and keep books and attend county clerk's office. It goes without saying that Newberg and surrounding country will go almost solidly for Mr. Timberlake. In Mc-Minnville he will also poll a very considerable vote for he is quite well known there and in the outside sections of the county he will probably split the vote on a better than fifty-

### PACIFIC COLLEGE RECEIVES

GIFTS FROM ITS FRIENDS

Recent gifts to the Pacific Colege library, which are greatly appreciated, are as follows: Nearly 200 volumes from the library of the late Ella F. Macy, given to the college by Mrs. L. M. Parker, to whom they had been given by Miss Macy.

A considerable number of valuable historical and religious books, together with several volumes of the Homiletic Review, the Record of Christian Work and other religious magazines.

Some valuable books including some old volumes of more than ordinary interest, given by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward. A selection of \$25 worth of books.

and a 14 volume Friends Library from the book committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends through Albert H. Votaw. A selection of \$25 worth of books,

to be chosen by the college faculty, In addition to these gifts to the library, the college has received a

gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Cadly. They left a check for \$500, "in token of our appreciation of the doing."

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward have given the Academy a picture of Mt.

### COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION

The final plans for the Yambill county Christian Endeavor convention to be held in McMinnville, October 28 and 29, show that this convention is going to be one of the biggest and best ever held in this

November 25—Albany College, Walter Meyers, state educational superintendent, are going to be among the honored guests, and each will be a meeting of the Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p. will have a big message to give.

All people interested in prunes come and talk over the situation as ering, especially present and past the prune pool is still open. Com-

### COUNTY CLERK RACE VENTION WAS SUCCESS

Convention Was Held at Mc-Minnville Last Week

She was united in marriage to Edward Crede in Portland, Oregon, on June 16th, 1886, and to them two girls. Amelia Katherine and Edma Emma, were born. After their marriage they resided in Portland until 1907, when the moved to Newberg, where they have resided ever since. She leaves to mourn her loss her misgivings at any time regarding the future of this country, they should go out into some of the successful orchards which surround our family but have all these area. strongly in view of the fact that this end of the county has no representative either at McMinnville or Salem at the present time and judging by the statements of the people he is justified in this belief.

Mr. Timberlake came to Newberg in 1904 and since that time has been engaged in the transfer business in this city almost continuously. He has also served on the school board and in other public offices and has always been a consistent booster for the city and county. Mr. Timberlake has always been active in public affairs taking prominent part in such organizations as the Berrians and organizations as the Berrians and of the right sort of an education. President Landers of Monmouth normal emphasized the need of bible teaching and employing teachers who have the bible knowledge to give to the pupils of the public school. President Doney made a hit when he declared that a student seen on the campus smoking a cigarette would be instantly removed from Willamette University.

S. P. TIMBERLAKE

Willamette University.

Both these men are sons of white ribboners and spoke in highest terms of the organization upon their lives.

Possibly the high points of the convention were the two evening lectures, the first given by Judge Walter Evans of Portland on the children's farm home and that of Dr. Bryant, "Seeing Portland by Night." Both spoke to a crowded house and no one left without feelouse and no one left without feeling that the work of the Woman's

zen than ever before. Both Dr. all our highways in the way of Bryant and Judge Evans hold them-selves in readiness to accept an intation to give their splendid lectures

in Newberg in the near future. The convention closed after adopting resolutions to make every effort to elect to the U.S. congress those who will work for the retention of the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement and who will in no wise vote to weaken the Volstead code. Over \$1200 was pledged for state work for the coming year. The next convention will be held in The

### TELEPHONE NOTICE

scribers wishing telephones intalled or changes made in location hould notify the company at once, that proper numbers may be placed in the new directory going to press Newberg Telephone Co.

#### NEWBERG NEWS IN THE OTHER NEWSPAPERS

F. M. Edgar and family spent Sunday with relatives at Newberg.-Oak Grove Correspondence in Polk Coun-

Victor DeLashmutt has sold his place southwest of town on the Sheridan road, and he will move on the Rudolph Schrieber place below Newberg.-News-Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin VanBlaricom

of Newberg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham, on Sunday.-Falls City correspondence in Polk County Observer. Mrs. James Hutchcroft entertain-

ed several relatives Sunday night, namely her mother, Mrs. McCrea, and brother, Albert Hubbard, and wife, of Newberg, and another sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Hubbard, of Lafayette. The Alfred Robbins famly were present also.-Carlton Sentinel.

The Vancouver Prunarians, in uniform, marched immediately after the car. Next came the Royal Rosarian band of Portland and the Rosarians, in their spotless white uniforms. The Newberg Berrians were in line with their queen and band, and striking maroon or berry-colored uniforms.—Salem Capital Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pierson and Russell, of Newberg, parents and brother, respectively, of W. D. Pierson, and Gene Alford, of Portland, spent last Sunday at W. D.'s home here. This was something in the nature of a farewell visit on the part of the parents and brother as they are on their way to a new home at Yakima, Wash.—Carlton

### OREGON GROWERS

#### FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS FOR NEWBERG HIGH SCHOOL

The football season of the high school will be ushered in with the first local game, Friday, October 20, 1922. Woodburn high school will send its formidable team here for this game with the hopes of repeating the victory of last year. Woodburn has a light, but fast and tricky team this year, and now that they are more completely organized will prove an obstacle to the success of the local team. Last Friday, they defeated the freshman team from Willamette University, while the local team played a scoreless tie at Silverton.

There are several injuries on the There are several injuries on the local squad which may necessitate a change in the line-up at the last moment. However, Newberg high school will be represented by a team which will at all times give a good account of itself. Each and every player is determined to give his player is determined to give his very best that a victory may be registered at the opening of the local season. They are anxious to even up last year's defeat. The game will be played on the high school grounds and will be called at 4 p. m. The admission will be 35 cents.

The high school needs your support this year. Help turn out a winning team by supporting it in the first game.

first game.

### GOODING—At St. Paul, Oregon October 15, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding, a son. **COUNTY FEDERATION**

BORN

**ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS** Various Steps Suggested to Lessen Dangers of Travel on Our

Public Highways Editor Graphic: The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Yamhill county federation of clubs at Grand Island, October 3:

Whereas, the number of autos is rapidly increasing, and Whereas, the danger of accidents from autos is becoming more apparent on account of this increase, and
Whereas there are many obstruc-

brush, etc., at intersections and sharp turns, and Whereas, there is now more danger from autos than from trains as a

rule, be it Resolved, that this organization take immediate steps to have the following suggestions carried out: First, that road supervisors be instructed to remove all brush and other obstructions to the view of the

permit. Second, that the county court or the legislature as may be necessary, take steps to have such obstructions removed from private premises where

Third, that all intersections be plainly marked with signs similar to those in use at railway crossings. Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county court, also to other organizations that might be instrumental in promoting the suggestions contained herein.

Publicity will do a great deal towards carrying out at least a part of this program. The first step should be for the farmers to clean out their own fence corners. If they do not, the neighbors should give them a gentle hint. If this has no effect, the road supervisor should

It seems that public officials are powerless under present laws to clear out obstructions inside of fences, but it is time that laws be made to cover this as there is too much danger on narrow roads at corners and sharp curves. In the days of horse-drawn vehicles there was little danger both on account of slow speed, and because the horses looked out for themselves, but now with autos everywhere, traveling on prizes to the merchants for showings strange roads especially on dark, made in store windows. Thus the stormy nights, the danger is becoming serious

useless to us when we are on familiar ground, but the need is quite evident between the various booster apparent when we are on strange roads. Other roads intersect at any place with no regularity whatever. If signs are necessary at railroad crossings, surely they are needed much more at some of our road crossings where many more autos cross every day and at the same or onstrated this in coming to New-greater speed. While they might berg and they also proved it in their not be very necessary at many points in daytime, they are certainly needed at night.

Now, if both you and I were ab solutely sure that we would use the utmost care at all times, such improvements would be unnecessary, but we never know when one or the other of us will get careless.

If each person who is interested in this program will mention it to his road supervisor, also send this clipping to the county court or to his member of the state legislature, he might aid materially in getting the needed changes made.

### **PRUNARIANS PROVED ROYAL HOSTS FRIDAY**

Rosarians, Cherrians, Berrians and Prunarians Mingle in Good Fellowship and Cheer

Rotary Club Served Fine Dinner for All of the Guests from the Other Booster Cities

Booster's Day at the Vancouver Prune Festival last Friday was a complete success from every standpoint. The Prunarians spared no effort to show their guests a royal good time and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion for the purpose of having it. The Berrians were on deck in goodly numbers as were also the Cherrians from Salem and the Rosarians from Portland. Each group of boosters carried their band group of boosters carried their band to add to the festiveness of the occasion and everyone seems to be un-animous in the verdict that it was a very successful affair throughout. The Rotary club of Vancouver as sisted the Prunarians to the extent of serving a luncheon for the visitors at the Y. W. C. A. building at the noon hour and at this time there was at the Y. W. C. A. building at the noon hour and at this time there was a very fine program given in addition to a good feed. Songs, etc., were given and Newberg was prominently placed on the program, giving several songs in which the whole gathering joined. The chairman of the meeting called upon Bert Miller to come to the front of the hail and assist in the leading of the various musical numbers. A Rotary speaker from Seattle was on hand and gave an extended address upon the subject of Rotary.

ject of Rotary. Immediately following the lunch-eon, came the parade and the Ber-rians marched in this and sang, "Oh We are the Newberg Berrians" to the accompaniment of the Berrian band. All of the booster organizations were given a hand wherever they went and the people of Vancouver and vicinity certainly tried their best to show them that they were welcome. Even Jupiter Pluvius was kindly on that day and Old Sol beamed down in all his effulgent glory to such an extent that the glory to such an extent that the

After the parade there was a mil itary review at the barracks grounds which was a novel sight to many of the visitors and proved of unuusual interest. In the evening there was a ball for the guests and street dancing for the crowds. One of the features of the festival, which was a three day affair, which especially impressed us was the fact that there was not a concession in sight anypublic as far as their authority will where, proving to our minds the contention which we have always held that they are not neessary to draw a crowd. Certainly there was a great crowd in Vancouver that day.

> The parade is certainly worthy of an extended write-up for it was unique, extensive, educational and yery effective. In the line there was said to be over 3000 Clark county school children and while we didn't count them we believe it. The entire pageant was a description of Clark county's prune industry. First came a large group representing Clark county before the coming of the settler, showing the fir trees and various forms of wild life. This was followed by the pioneers with their emigrant wagons, guns, etc. Then came the brown clad children representing the barren soil. Then the little twigs just planted, the larger trees, trees in leaf and bloom and finally trees with fruit. Of course there were groups representing the various stages of cultivation, rain drops and the sunshine, etc. The idea was carried out clear through to the packing and the boxes ready for shipment. And in addition to these things there was a showing of many other products, including fruit and vegetables. The Prunarians handled their ex-

hibits in a unique way by offering public not only observed the exhibitsbut saw more of the city. Because As to crossing signs, it may seem of the fine spirit of comradeshipwhich has from the very first been organizations, the visiting between cities is doing much to build up friendship and create favorable sentiment which should go a long way in advertising and helping the various communities. The Prunarians are mighty fine fellows. They demhospitality at home.

### PUBLIC INVITED

The general public is invited to a teachers' reception which will be given by the parent-teachers' association and the civic improvement club in the Commercial club rooms on Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8 p. m. Various forms of entertainment will be provided and it is hoped that the public will turn out to show their interest in the schools and the corps of teachers who have the training of the children of the community in their hands. However, the Roseburg—Positive signs of high the public schools alone, but also ingrade ell discovered at Oakland- cludes the high school and Pacific

(Continued on page twelve)