

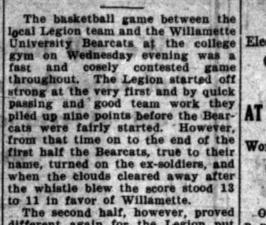
For Over Thirty Years Was Editor of Graphic and Was Strong Backer of Pacific College

E. H. Woodward, former editor of the Graphic and president of the board of trustees of Pacific College, who has been suffering for many months from cancer, passed away at the family home at about noon on Tuesday. Funeral services were con-ducted from the Friends church on Thursday atternoon, President Levi T. Pennington, of the college, offici-ating. Interment followed in the lo-cal cemetery. The following obit-uary, written by a friend, tells the story of Mr. Woodward's life of ser-vice, better than we could do: It is a many sided, well rounded, richly invested life that has closed in the death of E. H. Woodward. For more than thirty years that life ef-E. H. Woodward, former editor of

in the death of E. H. Woodward. For more than thirty years that life ef-fectively and eloquently expressed itself and its ideals through the pages of the Newberg Graphic, and thereby made its impress upon a growing community. It is peculiarly fitting, therefore, that the Graphic review the life service of its long-time publisher and editor.

Born January 29, 1854, near Mooresville, Indiana, E. H. Wood-ward spent his early life on the farm. In addition to the common school advantages then available he took work at two Friends academies took work at two Friends academies in the state, those of Bloomingdale and Spiceland, at the former under Barnabus Hobbs, one of the out-standing educators of Indiana and the middle west. He early mani-fested an interest in newspaper work, serving his community as cor-respondent, and representing his town paper on occasional editorial

wife and infant son, in with Jesse Edwards and family, to Oregon. The two families lived together in Dayton the fall and winter of their arrival, then settling in the or their arrival, then setting in the sparsely settled Friends community now known as Newberg. E. H. Woodward soon purchased a farm of William Clemmens northwest of town, a part-of the Hess donation land claim. On January 1, 1890, he bought the Newberg Graphic, which had been established thirteen months before, which he published contin-uously until-April 1, 1921, when he sold out to the present owners and editors. While his public spirited activities have been varied, it is through this editorial connection that he has made his best known contribution to the life of the town and commun-ity. In the early days of Newberg determined efforts were made, strange as it may seem, to introduce saloons and the influences that accompany them, on the part of a reckless and daring element. The young editor at once threw down the gauntlet to the saloon crowd and its sympathizers, putting up a clean-cut fight that took physical as well as moral courage in the face of threats made against him. The forces of decency and righteeusness won, and through all the years of his editor-ship his main concern was for the maintaining of the high moral standards of the community thus early established. To this end he spoke fearlessly and effectively, uphold-ing the ennobling, constructive, upbuilding forces, while denouncing those that tended to pull down to the lower levels. He thus wove his life into the life of the community. Aside from his service as editor, he has, in the capacity of a citizen, been ever zealous and active in sup-port of enterprises and movements for the development and betterment of Newberg and vicinity. He was a of Newberg and vicinity. He was a pioneer in urging certain material improvements which have had a great influence in the development of town and country. Wholesome civ-ic and social enterprises found in him an earnest advocate and supporter. In the educational field his contribution has been outstanding. He always took an active interest in the welfare of the public schools, and was a director at the time the first unit of the present grade building was erected. He was one of the leaders in organizing Friends Pacific Acad-emy, established in 1885, and he has been an active force in behalf of the institution, later extended as Pacific College, throughout its history. From 1885 until the time of his death he was a member of the board of trustees, and for the later and greater part of the period, was its presi-dent. Through many dark and dif-ficult situations, he with his equally devoted wife, gave himself and his ficult situations, he with his equally ficult situations, he with his equally devoted wife, gave himself and his means tirelessly and unstintedly for the existence and welfare of the col-lege. His life of Christian idealism and heroic self-secrifice has, through this channel, flowed in to the lives (Continued on page sight) (Continued on page sight) (Continued on page sight)



different again for the Legion put up a brand of basketbal which the university boys were unable to cope with, and although they fought gamely, they were entirely out-clased in that period. The final score was 26 to 19 in favor of the

Before the game was called it was freely predicted among the fans that the Legion would have a waik-away and for the first few minutes of play it looked very much like it. However, before the end of the first half it became evident that instead of a walk-away, the soldiers would have to put in their best licks if they were going to win. Willamette - had one running

guard who was some player. He seemed to be in almost every play and time and again took the ball almost single handed nearly the full length of the floor. They also had one specially good forward. Their team work and passing showed up exceptionally well and at times they

exceptionally well and at times they had the Legion team guessing. For the Legion team Best lived up to his name. He was a real fighter and mussed up the Bearcats fre-quently. Brandy Elliott at forward was also a star, shooting some very pretty baskets. Nichols played a strong game at center and forward but had hard men opposing him all the time. Craw played a mighty good game at guard and Joe Nelson at forward and center. Carl Miller replaced Nelson for a short time in

Work of the Past Year Is Outlined Testimonials Are Given by Two Loand a Financial Statement of

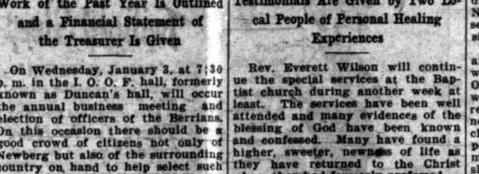
the Treasurer Is Given

On Wednesday, January 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall, formerly known as Duncan's hall, will occur the annual business meeting and election of officers of the Berrians. On this occasion there should be a good crowd of citizens not only of Newberg but also of the surrounding country on hand to help select such persons to fill the offices as will car-ry on the work during the coming year in god shape. The work of the Berrians during the past two years Berrians during the past two years has been very extensive and this organization has probably done as much during that time to advance the interests of Newberg throughout the state as any organization in this city

Chief Black Cap R. A. Butt says that he will absolutely refuse to serve in that capacity again and conserve in that capacity again and con-sequently it will devolve upon the meeting to select someone to fill this position. The members of the Ber-rians should be considering the se-lection of the various officers before the meeting next Wednesday in or-der that the best men available may be chosen be chosen

be chosen. At the close of the year it is only proper to briefly review the work of the past year. One of the first events put on by the Berrians this year was the Berrian minstrel show at the college. This was quite a success and was very largely attend-

Shortly after this the Berrians outfitted the band with a complete





REV. EVERETT WILSON

Some Testimonies

physical handicaps under which I have lived for years. Some heart

trouble has dogged my steps for

over 30 years. For the last two

years there has been continual suf-

fering, high blood pressure, and

painful pressure on the brain. I have frequently been carried from

church services as one who was

been confined to my bed for days

lone my work with absolute free-

Many in town know me and the

the scene of the festivities being the I. O. O. F. hall in this city. A big reunion dinner was the feature of the get together but of course the thing that drew, relatives from such distant points as North Dakota and New York City was the thought of seeing mother and grandmother and sisters, brothers and all the rest. Mrs. Nash has 83 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren living, which we maintain is the record for Oregon. In fact we challenge the

Oregon. In fact we challenge the whole United States to show a better record than that. Entertainment for nearly one hundred men, women and children would stump many younger people, but it didn't floor Grand-

tion to sit down at the head of such a congregation of relatives, and just to give a more comprehensive idea to give a more comprehensive idea of the number present here are their

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Devils Lake, North Dakota; Mrs. Pearl Clark of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finley of Tigard, Ore-gon; Ray, Grace, Merle, Clifford, Dwight, Merritt, Norman, Lena and Pearl Nash of Salem, Oregon; Emma A., Viola A and Della Bower of Am-ity, Oregon; M. C., Helen and Charity, Oregon; M. C., Helen and Char-lie Versteeg of McMinnville; Frank, Ruth, Bessie, Lowell, Elvera, Merle, Freida and Evelyn Campbell of Am-ity; Mira and Ella Rogers of Wil-lamette, Oregon; N. J., Lucy, Fred, Frances, Wesley, Georgia and Ver-non Versteeg and Nettie and Evan Eurand of Amity; John, Nellie, Es-ther and Willie Rogers of Amity; I Charles, Melissa and Barbara J. Sar-geant of Amity: Lilias and Harriett work, serving his community as cor-respondent, and representing his town paper on occasional editorial jaunts, including one to the Phila-delphia Centennial exposition of 1876. In 1877 he was married to Aman-da Maris, near Bloomingdale, and settled on a farm in his home neight borhood. Because of falling health he began to look elsewhere for a lo-cation, and in 1880 removed with his Tr E. H. Utter refered a good

Awarded Prizes for the Best Costumes on the Floor

WAS HELD ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT Many Posts Over the State Are In-

vestigating Local Building and Finance Methods

There was a large attendance at the masquerade dance given by the American Legion last Monday night. Although the number of costume and masques was not large, some of them showed quite a lot of ingenuity and a variety of color in the make-up. As the scribe is neither a milstandmother for all of the grand-children and great-grandchildren and for the sons and daughters as well. Santa Claus certainly has nothing on Mrs. Nash when it comes to wholesale giving. It must have been

as incog. judges. Everyone had a good time but there was some disappointment shown when it was learned that the dancing could not continue after midnight.

There will be a dance Saturday night at the Legion hall, where the members of the U. of O. basket ball team will be entertained after the game with the Newberg Legion team, provided the Oregon coach gives the boys permission to attend.

Don't forget the waffle supper at the Legion dining hall next Monday evening. The ladies auxiliary will

appreciate your patronage. The Silverton post is studying our plan of financing a building and will probably tackle a similar undertaking in the spring. The other two posts of the county are in armories.

game.

The Legion will play the University of Oregon first team here in the college gym on Saturday evening. This should be even a closer game than the one Wednesday night. The university is said to have an exceptionally strong team and the Legion should also be in better shape for that game, having had the work out of this first game.

UNION SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

There will be a union service at the Friends church on Sunday eve-ning, when Miss Rolfe of Portland will be present and speak on the Near East relief drive. Rev. Carter, pastor of that church, and Rev. Lee, president of the ministerial association, will also speak. A committee to represent the various civic bodies of the city will be selected to canvass the city. We understand that it is not intended to take up any collection or pledges at this meeting but merely to form an organization to conduct a drive and tell of the great need. The public is urged to attend this union service.

of hundreds of young people, who have been the better prepared for

lives of useful service. Converted in boyhood, he lived consistent Christian life, distin-guished by performance rather than by profession, although the profession was not wanting. Throughout his long residence here he has been very closely identified with the work of the Friends church, of which he was a loyal member. In religious as well as in civic life he had the broad, statesmanlike point of view, keenly appreciating and ably championing the larger program of the church as a whole. In recognition of this fact he was made a member of three successive delegations appointed by Oregon Yearly Meeting to the national gathering known as the Five Years Meeting of the Friends in America—in 1907, in 1912 and in 1917. He was chairman of the Ore-

gon delegation in 1917. In state as well as in church, E. H. Woodward's service extended be-

yond the range of his local community. In politics a republican, he was long active and influential in the councils of his party, counting as personal friends many of the leading men, including United States coming known all over the state and senators, congressmen and gover-nors. Though a loyal republican, he could for the in celebrations and was independent of party restrictions when he considered moral issues at stake, whether relating to men or measures. He was thus recognized as a valiant fighter at large, as well as at home, for high civic ideals.

As a young man he was a member of the state legislature in the ses-sion of 1885. For a brief period following, he and his wife were offi-

new Legion building here.

team went to Portland taking a Twenty-one were prayed for and erate of very large strawberries, many are rejoicing in the knowl-which were distributed among some edge of the divine touch. edge of the divine touch. of the leading Portland people. We regret that there is not more Photos of the presentation were tak-en and published in the Portland wish to hear the gospel and witness dailies, thus giving Newberg some the services of healing. excellent publicity. Later crates of Iarge berries were sent to the Port-follows: Morning prayer and praise

Some of the Berrian drill team went to Hillsboro to participate in their Fourth of July celebration and were heartily received there he Tithe were heartily received there by Hills-

boro people. The Berrian band and Queen Evah | watch-night service. Hadley went to Portland and gave a concert for the Oregonian radio ser- be the next preparatory meeting for sired. vice, which was heard by radio fans those who wish special anointing all over the state.

Then came the Rose Festival with healing will be Friday evening. Newberg's splendid participation, including the beautiful float, the drill team, the band, and the Whitney Boy Junior Berrians. This was of course the big event of the year, and the float carried off first prize in their class, while the drill team was awarded second prize.

The Berry Festival was the second big event for the Berrians. Newberg people know all about that. It was a great success and brought thousands of people here to see our ber- about to die. At such times I have ries.

- The presentation of the cup won by the Dundee Woman's club on their float at the Berry Festival parade able to go about town or to church, was quite an event also.

The Berrians visited the county block. I have been unable to do fair at McMinnville and had a very large part in the parade there as well as giving a program in the aflame for me to walk. ternoon

In the fall the Berrians visited Vancouver and marched in the parade at the Prune Festival and took icine. I heard the message of a part in other ways in their celebration.

The last event which has called cine I attended again and suffered upon the Berrians for participation two faint spells but no spasms was the wedding of Queen Evah While Brother Wilson was praving Hadley. Here the drill team mem- for me after the service I came to bers attended in uniform and some acted as ushers, while Chief Black had laid hold of Jesus, and I had Cap served as best man.

As a result of the many activities customary sickness, the next mornof the Berrians and their success in ing I felt well and went about my doing things, they are being called work. In the afternoon I walked upon more and more. They are becoming known all over the state and and doing shopping. The next day calls come from many places for them I entertained a friend at a dinner events. In fact there are so many invitations that it has been impossible for the members to accept all of them.

But the thing which should win the loyalty and support of the people of the ankles or even the slightest of this entire community is the fact flutter of the heart. that all of this work with its un-told time-taking effort, is bringing Newberg and the berry industry in-

Us Nush, Ruth Nash, Lesta Nash, Gayford Nash, Jim Nash, Mary Nash, J. H. Nash, W. C. Moor, and Tuesday evening last was the first A group of members of the drill public service of prayer for the sick. Willard LeRoy Moor.

LEGION EX-SERVICE MEN ATTENTION

At the regular Legion meeting on Dec. 19 last it was decided that the meeting at the Friends church, but ly invited.

will continue till midnight in a The Legion ritual will be given trial at the first regular meetng in Friday morning at 10 o'clock will January and a full attendance is de-

Buddies start the New Year right. and prayer. The special service for Get square with the finance officer. Let's go!

Ben Craven, Historian American Legion.

BORN OLIVER-Of 401 Hancock street,



LICHTENTHALER-On Portland Road, near Newberg, Oregon, December 26, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Lichtenthaler, a son.

diately was supplanted by a vision of some framework on which was a much of the time unable to walk a large serpent which appeared to be between twelve and fifteen inches in circumference and thirty or forty feet long. Its scaly skin was glistening and almost white. I at once plead for the blood, the scene snap-

ped out of my sight and the cross once more slowly came into view. And as it came to full view I felt the healing power surge down through my body, feeling it first in my head, then down my arms and to my finger tips, then down through the rest of my body to the bottoms of my feet.

I have had a sore place on my hip bone caused by a hard fall from a bicycle to a slippery pavement a few months ago. The morning after the healing service I rubbed the spot hard with my hand and found no soreness. At the same time noticed my catarrh, with which I have been afflicted all my life, is almost entirely gone.

I have not been able to eat even a light lunch late in the evening have sat in crowded meetings and without a bad case of sour stomach the next morning, but when my dom from pain, pressure, weakness wife and I got home this time, we sat down and enjoyed a hearty meal she prepared. It was after midnight, but instead of the usual distress I slept like a child until morning and waked to find my stomach as sweet as honey, and the body quickened in many ways. I give all of the honor of this to

God! R. E. Gray,

1353 east Second street, Newberg. Oregon.

Ex-service men, join up and help us along; we need you, you need us. The few dollars it will cost is not all of it. Think it over.

If you won't help don't knock! If you can't build, don't tear down!

If you tear down, have a new foundation ready.

We welcome constructive criticism. Boosting the post only advertises the town. Can you afford to. knock?

Regular business meeting January 2, 1923. We try the ritual,

Ask Arch how to pick a goose? B. C., Historian.

MRS. JOHN WILHELMSON

Mrs. Wilhelmson, Nora Etta Nice, was born October 4, 1874, at Lan-sing, Iowa. Married to John Wil-helmson October 4, 1894. Died December 26, 1922, aged 48 years, 2 months and 22 days. She came to Oregon in the fall of 1900.

She leaves the husband, one son, Charles, and one daughter, Mrs. Ella. Livengood, and one brother, C. W. Nice

She was a woman of endearing qualities, bright, devoted to her home, self-forgetting, always pleasant. In her youth she was received into membership.in the church, and in her dying hours strongly affirmed her trust in her divine Redeemer and

complete dependence upon Him. She will be missed not merely by her own family circle but by a large circle of friends to whom her kindly personality endeared her.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church in this city on Thursday morning, Rev. George H. Lee officiating, and the remains were then taken to Forest Grove for interment.

MINNESOTA DINNER

The annual Minnesota dinner will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday, January 3, as announced in last week's Graphic. All former Minnesota people are invited. Come and bring a basket of dinner. There will be a program and you will meet some old friends, as well as getting acquainted with some new ones, and it will revive your memories of your home state. Come and get ac-quainted and renew the old friendships and help to make this a good time for all.

Signed, W. T. West, president.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the high school at four o'clock on Tuesday, January 2. A short program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Discussion in regard to a study class and other business will be brought before the association. All parents interested in the welfare of their school children are urged to be present. By order of the president.

cooking for my family. My ankles have been so strained by the frequent spasms that they were too Sunday, December 17, I attended

church under the stimulus of medpresent, living Christ, who can and does heal. Monday without medi-While Brother Wilson was praying my senses, and knew that our faith received my healing. Instead of the about town surprising my friends which my own hands had prepared. Since that day I have enjoyed walking about town for pleasure,