




JUNE. 1893

Vol. IV. No. 9.

1893.



The Crescent

PUBLISHED BY
CRESCENT SOCIETY
... OF ...
PACIFIC COLLEGE.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

CONTENTS

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Editorial	1	Commencement Week..	8
The Conquest of Peace	4	Exchange	9
Owl Towers	7	Local and Personal	10

Wilson's Grocery

Is the place to buy everything in the line of Groceries. Having a larger and better salesroom than formerly, I have enlarged my stock of

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

Until it now embraces about everything usually kept in a first class grocery store. Everything sold at lowest living prices for Cash. Crockery, Woodenware, Stoneware, Glassware, Lamps, etc. Country produce taken in exchange for goods.
Cor. First and Meridian Sts. near Bank of Newberg.

JOS. WILSON.

KAY & TODD,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

DEALERS IN CLOTHING, . . .
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
HATS, CAPS, SHOES,
BLANKETS, Etc.

Agents for the celebrated Brownsville Woolen Goods.

C. F. MOORE.

A. T. HILL.

BUY YOUR STATIONERY
AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
OF
C. F. Moore & Co.

THE CRESCENT.

VOL. IV.

JUNE, 1893.

No. 9.

THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the College Year by
THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.

EDITOR A. C. STANBROUGH.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR DASIE STANLEY.
PERSONAL AND LOCAL O. J. HOBSON.
EXCHANGE LETA REECE.
FINANCIAL MANAGER ARTHUR JESSUP.
..... ELMER JESSUP.

Terms 75 Cents per Annum, in Advance.

SINGLE COPIES, : : TEN CENTS.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

THE CRESCENT is sent to subscribers until ordered stopped, and all arrearages are paid.
Direct all communications to THE CRESCENT, Newberg, Oregon.

WITH this issue the present editorial staff step out to give place to others. We have not been entirely satisfied with our work, which has been somewhat crowded by other duties, and hope that the editors may devote more time to the paper next year. We may at times have seemed to criticise harshly, but we believe it to be part of the mission of a college paper to make proper criticisms. If faults are kept hidden from the friends and management of the school they are not apt to be

remedied. The principle upon which we have acted has been expressed thus by another paper. "No paper ever overlooks the merits of its college; why should the faults be concealed."

THE college catalogues could not be finished before the term closes, but each student will be furnished with a copy. Students can do a great deal of profitable advertising for the school by showing the catalogue to their friends, or better, by handing Pres. Newlin a list of names of those to whom you would like to have catalogues sent. An increased attendance is only a matter of getting people better acquainted with the college.

WE are late this month in order to give an account of the first commencement of the college.

It has been only a few years since the people of Newberg recognized the fact that a school for higher education was a necessity at this place. The Academy was organized with only a few students, and with only part of one building completed. But this was a

beginning and every year since then has shown something better than the last. The Friends church had no college nearer than Penn College, Iowa, and when the present graduating class completed the course in the academy, the course was extended and Pacific College was incorporated. Pres. Newlin, who was called to the chair when the college was organized, has shown himself to be the right man for the place and the friends of the college are accordingly confident of its future. His personal interest in every student has borne fruit in an increased attendance and present indications are that next year will be better than ever.

This commencement season is a particularly glad time with those who came to this place eight years ago, when the educational advantages were represented by a country school house, a half mile from where the public school building now stands. The growth has been rapid, but it has not on that account been any less thorough.

How many of the students have marked out a course of reading for the summer vacation? Students are too apt to think that when the last examination paper has been handed in, they have finished all that can be done until the next term begins. There is a great deal of supplementary reading that must be read during the term, but a great deal more may be read during vacation. It is not expected that the

student will do much work with the text book during summer vacations, but no text book contains all of any subject and plenty of good material may be found for general reading outside of the text. Should you desire to read only purely literary works, then mark out a course from some standard author, or selections from a number of different authors. It is said that when Ben Johnson was asked whom he considered the most wretched man, he replied, "He who can not read a book on a rainy day." However busy you may be during the summer, read something, remembering the maxim, "not how much but how well."

We are much pleased to note the increase in college spirit during this term. We have been lacking in this regard, but the students are beginning to recognize the fact that we must work together. Enthusiasm reached a high point when Pacific College carried off the honors at the oratorical contest and it has been kept up during the remaining part of the term. More life and interest in college movements has been shown during the last month than during all the rest of the school year. Let us hope that the enthusiasm will not die out before next year.

The Intercollegiate Oratorical Association is now a permanent affair. At the contest held in Salem, a constitution was presented by the committee

elected last February and, with some changes, was adopted by the representatives in the business meeting. This constitution fixes the time for the home contests on the first Friday in February. In this way the state contest will not interfere with commencement as it did by being held so late this year. We would urge our students to begin writing for it *now*. Let Pacific College win the medal again next year.

THERE are people in the world who think, at least they say, that they are too old to go to school. Such people look upon the school-room as a kind of shop in which the young must submit to a mechanical process of moulding to fit them for life. They look upon school life as more of a formality than as an intelligent fitting for the activities of life. The American people are criticised for being in too much of a hurry to get into business. They are a money-making people, and in their hurry to begin earning something, the years of preparation are cut short and the person enters business only half prepared. School life means training, and no one is too old to try to fit himself more perfectly for his business. It is a popular notion that a man is simply wasting time by attending school after he is about twenty-five years old, as if the person's age determined the amount of good to be gained. It should not be hard for reasoning minds to be convinced that years spent in preparation are years well spent.

THE world admires a man who is independent in thought and can rely upon himself in any emergency. Far too great a part of the human race can only follow after others and never reach a position as leaders. They have no firmly fixed opinion of their own, hence they are easily moved by every new demand of public sentiment, drifting aimlessly about only to make a wreck of themselves at last. The college student is in a position to cultivate a habit of self-dependence, and, on the other hand, he is in a position where it is particularly easy for him to become a follower of someone else. There are times when we meet with difficult problems which seem to be beyond our power of solution. At such times it is easy to give up and ask for help from our teachers or fellow students who are usually too willing to help us. If, instead of asking for help at the first attempt, the student tries again and again until he has accomplished his task alone, his confidence in his own ability will be strengthened, and the habit of self-reliance will gradually become a fixed trait of his character. When he meets a difficult question he is ready for it and meets it with a feeling of confidence in his ability to overcome. It is not a small matter for a student to spend hours over a single problem in order to be able to solve it, it means success in after life and a character that will accomplish something in the world.

THE CONQUEST OF PEACE.

Oration by A. C. Stanbrough, of Pacific College. Awarded first place in the Inter-collegiate contest at Salem, June 2, 1893.

OVER the whole world reigns the eternal peace of God. Nowhere is heard the noise and turmoil of battle; nowhere are the shrieks of shot and shell echoed by the shouts of contending armies and the groans of dying men. But the soft-winged Peace hovers over all, letting fall from her gentle pinions the protecting shadows of prosperity and hope.

She it was to whom the all-wise Ruler, in his infinite love, decreed a place of power in the intercourse of nations. But how often has she, the legitimate sovereign in the realm of equity, been driven from her throne by the smoke and din of national strife! How often has she been compelled to turn aside, weeping with pity, to hide from her view the sight of conflict among her deluded and rebellious subjects! But has peace accomplished nothing? Has her power been only a farce, only a mockery and a pretension? Not so; for while the victories of war have been heralded to the world by the blare of trumpets, peace has done even greater things, has accomplished grander achievements and attained sublimer heights in the progress of civilization than were ever reached through the destruction and carnage of war.

Nations have acquired fame and eminence through wars and have been called great because of their territory. The victories of a Napoleon have given him a place in history and the exploits of an Alexander have dazzled the eyes of the world. But their victories were based upon the downfall of others. They held a mistaken idea of greatness, since, while selfishness is always self-destructive, true greatness possesses a magnanimity of purpose co-extensive with the race. They tried to make their governments superior by giving them favorable outward conditions, forgetting that the forces which make a nation great exist within itself.

We no longer ask, "How powerful is this nation's army?" when we wish to know its greatness, but, "what of its literature; what of its art and science; what of its civil laws?" Nineteenth century civilization makes these and not its ability to hold others in subjection by force of arms, the criterion by which to judge a nation's greatness.

The literature of a country has much to do with its development. Although the literature of any period must be in some degree influenced by the surroundings under which it is produced, yet it exerts a powerful influence in

changing those surroundings. It is a fact in the history of nations that their literature has not been developed until the formative stages of government have been passed. The minds of men will not turn to a profitable pursuit of literature while their country is compelled to struggle for existence. The difficulties of national formation must first be overcome before that nation can begin to advance. When this is done, when the country has reached a period of security and peace, it begins to develop those internal powers that are to give it a place among the truly great nations of the world.

War may furnish subjects for literature, but peace must furnish the author to use those subjects. The work of such minds in literature as that of Shakespeare, Milton or Emerson, in giving an incentive to future effort, far outweighs the deeds of a Cæsar or a Napoleon in war. Look at a country that has no national literature and you see a country that has not advanced far beyond the stage of barbarism.

Science is the product of peace, and the vast strides which civilization has made through the application of its principles are the reward it has given to those who have read its pages as they are revealed in nature. On every hand we see the various forms in which science has contributed to national prosperity. We see the stage-coach give way to a network of railroads, and along their lines the broad plains are

changed into fertile fields as if by magic art. The sailing vessel is replaced by the steamboat and thousands of tons of freight are carried across the ocean in a few days, while the submarine telegraph brings the continents within speaking distance of each other. The electric flash, once viewed as the awful warning of an angry God, now carries our messages or is harnessed to the car at will. In a thousand factories intricate machinery does the work of millions of men with a precision which even the hand that made the machine could not equal.

Turn to any of the particular sciences, as that of medicine, and behold the wonderful degree to which it has been developed. The limbs may be amputated, the internal cavities of the body probed into, or portions of the brain cut away and yet the patient lives, while the germs of the most deadly diseases have been experimented upon in the scientists laboratory and their process of destruction has been arrested. But not one of these results in science has been reached through war. They are the direct outcome of the sense of security resultant upon a condition of peace. Not only has war failed to produce any of these improvements, but it is a positive hindrance to them.

Let us look for a moment at art and see what has been done in this line to cultivate a sense of the aesthetic. It has been truly said that were one to enter our studios and art galleries and re-

move the pictures that refer directly and indirectly to Christ, the Prince of Peace, two thirds of our masterpieces would be taken away. The higher senses of the artist, when he seems to have almost a divine conception of harmony in blending the misty shadows of his vision into one harmonious whole, are only shown while under the gentle influence of the Prince whose life he would portray and whose deeds he would extol. The higher and nobler faculties of the mind are only developed when the attention can be drawn from the stirring scenes of conflict and be turned to the inner consciousness of the individual himself.

In order for a government to prosper it must be well organized. It need not support a strong military system, as the case of our own country proves, but its working machinery must be well arranged and kept in good condition. We acknowledge our debt to the heroes who could endure even a Trenton or a Valley Forge to secure our freedom, but no less must we reverence those who could take the shattered colonies and weld them into a powerful nation that has come to be a synonym for freedom and prosperity.

The civil laws of a country are far from being the least factor of its prosperity. The most prosperous nations are those in which there is a sense of security from invasion by foreign powers and a knowledge that justice will be enforced among the citizens. The true

object and legitimate right of government is not to hold its citizens in subjection by force, but to give to all equality of privileges in pursuing their chosen occupation.

During the ages when "might made right," the power of the ruler was absolute and his subjects were his slaves. But when nations began to live in harmony, when peace began to reign, laws were enacted that elevated the masses and recognized the rights of the common citizen. Our whole fabric of civil law rests upon peace, its foundation is on reason and equity and its aim is to secure justice without resort to arms.

Arbitration is the great substitute for war. Experience has shown that international tribunals can be constituted that are as capable of settling international difficulties as are the courts of law to settle private disputes.

As private war has been abolished and even the duel held in disrepute, may we not also hope that national wars and international duels may be abandoned and justice, not force shall reign supreme?

I would not disparage the deeds of those heroes who have given their lives that their country might live. All honor to the noble sacrifice they made! But there is a better way; political and social philosophies, based upon the universal brotherhood of man, and teaching the unity of all human interests are finally reaching the people and demanding recognition.

Nations must acknowledge that their success depends upon the conditions of peace rather than upon war. The race has passed in its evolution from savage brutality to a recognition of the common brotherhood, and the cry of the age is: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

OWL TOWERS.

There is on the sunny banks of the famed Rhine a building, one which has stood the ravages of time and the lashings of the elements for more than three centuries. In the lower rooms of this famed castle you would find many things to interest you, among the beautiful pictures, and trophies of art but it is not of these we will speak. Back from the main entrance rises the circling stairway, which goes round and round but ever upward. We follow and at last arrive in a little, many sided structure, as we approach the top we will frighten the inmates from their cosy home. This is their home only by right of possession, its former use was a guard house in which there were constantly kept guards to look over the surrounding country and to warn the inhabitants of danger. These owl towers are many sided, thus enabling the guards to see dangers as they approached from any and all sides. Thus it is with our character there must be an owl tower from which we can look forth and see our enemies as they appear.

Our characters are our own work and their development is along three great lines, intellectual, moral and spiritual. A man can never be other than his character, all false pretensions make very little impressions on those around him.

In the trinity of our character intellectually, morally and spiritually each part must be made as nearly perfect as possible, our minds must not be left to roam at will over our vast territory of literature and science, with no effort on our part towards true culture and power. You may have many things in your mind but they are in such disorder that what you want to use at the present, will be the last thing you can get hold of when you are hunting for it. The owl tower there will be the one through which we will learn to see things in their related existence. This guard will often have to be reminded of his duty and taught to be always ready for action. The owl towers of moral character are those which teach us to look out and away from self and up to the One whose teaching and life has made such an impression upon the Christian world. Let it be remembered that "As one lamp lights another and grows no dimmer, so nobleness kindles nobleness" and our best moral efforts will be done incidentally.

Spiritually we should keep in view some high ideal and ever strive to reach it. The owl tower should continually be kept filled by busy watch-

ers, not with the view of making character or preserving it, but in order that we may fill the place that God has given us. Ever remembering "if we pursue good with labor, the labor passes away, but the good remains; if we pursue evil with pleasure, the pleasure passes away but the evil remains;" it is ever thus in our lives.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The first exercise of commencement week after field day, an account of which will be found elsewhere, was the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday by Rev. Thos. Brown.

The upper rooms of the new church could not be completed in time for this and it was only by an extra effort and by seating with chairs that it was used for the graduating exercises on Wednesday. The sermon was from the text which was selected as the motto of the preparatory class, "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." The Musical Association had prepared some special music for this service, and also for the missionary sermon on Sunday evening and the society lecture on Monday.

The missionary sermon was preached by Dr. Elias Jessup. This was something out of the ordinary line of missionary sermons in the choice of his subject. He spoke particularly of the mission of Pacific College, both as to what it has done and what is yet before

it.

On Monday afternoon the annual address before the Crescent Society was delivered by Rev. Levi Mills of Ohio. This was a splendid lecture and deserved a much larger audience than was present. The whole lecture was crowded full of beautiful thoughts, expressed as only one who has been a public speaker all his life can express them. The lecture was received very attentively and at its close the speaker was tendered a vote of thanks.

On Monday evening occurred the entertainment given by the music and elocutionary students. The college chapel was too small to contain the audience, many being compelled to stand, while others failed to get in. The exercises showed the result of the careful work the students have been doing during the year. At the close of a class exercise, "A few old Friends," by the elocution class, Hanson was heartily encored and responded by "saying his piece" again.

Tuesday afternoon the graduating exercises of the preparatory class were held in the chapel. The class numbers nine members and the originality shown in their orations reflects credit upon themselves and the school. Lida Hanson's use of a flower in illustrating her oration formed a pleasing diversion from the usual style of commencement orations.

On Tuesday evening the chapel was again packed to witness the exhibition

by the Crescent Society. Of the three orations, Miss Brown's was the only one well enough committed to be delivered without the manuscript, the effect of the others being marred by their being read. At the close of the program, the quartet, "Old Mother Hubbard," was repeated on being called for by the audience.

Wednesday morning was the most interesting part of the whole program, as it was the time of the first graduating exercises of the college. The class consisted of two members, C. J. Edwards, who spoke on "Conflict," and A. C. Stanbrough who spoke from the subject "Who are the Free?" Each of these received the degree Bachelor of Science. Pres. Newlin delivered the baccalaureate address to the class in his characteristic style, saying much in a few words and with an earnestness that convinces his hearers that he thoroughly believes every sentence of it.

Commencement week closed with the reception given by the President and Mrs. Newlin at their home Wednesday afternoon.

Every one seems well pleased with the first commencement of Pacific College and all feel assured that a great field of usefulness is open before the institution.

Pres. and Mrs. Newlin entertained the faculty and the senior class on the evening of the 15th.

Exchange.

This is our last visit until next term.

* *

*

Our exchanges are somewhat slow in coming in this month.

* *

*

The *Palladium*, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is enlarged for the commencement issue.

* *

*

H. A. Garfield, eldest son of President Garfield, has been elected to a professorship in the Western Reserve College.

* *

*

Advice to Freshmen:—Honor thy Professor in the days of thy youth, that thou mayest be solid before thy Senior year.—*Ex.*

* *

*

THE COLLEGE PAPER EDITOR.

The editor sat in his sanctum,
Letting his lessons rip;
Racking his brain for an item,
And stealing all he could clip.

The editor sat in his class-room
As if getting over a drunk;
His phiz was clouded with awful gloom,
For he made a total flunk.

The editor sat in his sanctum
And hit himself in the eye,
And swore he'd enough of the business;
He'd quit the paper or die.

—Exchange.

The *Pioneer*, Reading Mass. contains an article on a visit to the great Passion Play, which is played once every ten years by the peasants of Ober-Ammergau.

* *
*

The *Reflector*, Eugene, Ore. has a letter this month describing a day at Harvard. It is very interesting and gives one a glimpse of student life at that great university.

* *
*

The *Penn Chronicle* presents portraits of the members of their graduating class with a synopsis of their orations. C. E. Lewis, who has been elected to the chair of Latin and Greek in Pacific College, is one of the number.

* *
*

The *Buchtelite* gives an account of the proceedings of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Association in which Buchtel seems to have been shamefully misused. If reports are true, Buchtel is to be congratulated that she is no longer a member of the Association.

* *
*

Wills: "Shuey, they tell me that the faculty don't need Roensch any longer."

Shuey: "You don't say so! What has he done?"

Wills: "Oh! nothing at all. They just think he is long enough."—*Roanoke Collegian*.

Local and Personal.

—Carl Stanley is working at Sunnyside.

—The nice weather field day surprised many of us.

—Many old students attended the picnic on the 14th.

—Miss Hinchman will go home to Iowa on a visit during vacation.

—Mrs. Harford visited chapel one morning during examination week.

—The seniors spent a very enjoyable evening June 9th with Prof. and Mrs. Jessup.

—One of the Crescent Society girls thinks the president of the same is very "sot in his ways."

—The college yell greeted O. K. Edwards as he received the medal as champion bicyclist of the county.

A. C. Stanbrough took the state examination and received a state teachers certificate at the close of the term.

—Harlon Ong drove over from Scott's Mills on field day, reaching here in time for the afternoon program.

—Mr. O. K. Edwards now looms up with a medal which he won at the A. O. U. W. picnic on the 14th in the bicycle race.

—The magic lantern used by Dr. Jessup in illustrating his lecture on England is the property of Pacific College. It will be used in illustrating subjects before the classes.

—Our delegates to the Oratorical Contest drove home with flying colors. They naturally felt somewhat jubilant on the way home.

—After a course in a business college this summer, Prof. A. C. Stanbrough will hold a position among the Faculty of Pacific College next year.

—The college authorities have arranged for an excursion to Multnomah Falls on July 4th. The Multnomah Falls are the most noted in this part of the country, the water taking a leap of about eight hundred feet.

The adoption of a gymnasium suit by the ladies is about as sensible a move as could be taken. Their performances on field day showed the advantages of a loose, easy costume in such exercises.

—Field day at Pacific College occurred Saturday, June 17, instead of Friday because the rain was a little too plentiful on Friday. Saturday was a fine day and the happenings of that day will be long and pleasantly remembered.

—Until a better place can be found for it, the bear has been placed in the basement. One of the young ladies happened to look through a window recently, and when she saw a bear standing within a few feet of her, she gave vent to her feelings in a manner that will place her in demand the next time the college yell is given.

—With this issue we will have to say farewell to our friends for three months and farewell local department, and farewell CRESCENT in general.

—Arthur and Elmer Jessup with their parents will start overland to California about July 5th. They are going in a wagon and will, no doubt, have a pleasant journey going over the mountains.

—Commencement week has come and gone, since our last issue, and many of the students have taken their departure from this city, some never to return perhaps, and others to renew their studies next year. Altogether commencement week is a great and queer time; one when gladness and sorrow are closely intermingled; the gladness that comes from the release from study and the sorrow from the departure of friends and associates.

—Miss Elma Brown, who has been engaged as instructor in art for next year, needs no further recommendation than that which we already have. Her work attracted a great deal of attention at the fair last year, taking first prize in every case.

—The large flag which floated above the college building on field day was the one which has been given to the college by J. T. Smith, A. M. Hoskins and Morris, Miles & Co. It is a splendid flag and the gift was much appreciated by the students. It is just what we have needed for some time.

—Gone are the days and the folks we used to know.

—Ore Price has a position in the drug store of C. F. Moore & Co.

—We hope to see all the old students return next fall and bring others, with them. We see no reason why Pacific College should not do even better work next year than it has this year.

—Miss Ada Howard started, the other day, indirectly for Boston, we are informed. Miss Howard has worked faithfully and rendered valuable service in the musical department of Pacific College in the past. She was thought well of by her pupils and they regret to see her leave.

—The graduating exercises of the college students took place in the new church room. The program consisted of songs, a cornet solo by Mr. R. S. Inglis and the orations of the graduating students, C. J. Edwards and A. C. Stanbrough. After the orators were through, Pres. Newlin conferred the Degree of Bachelor of Science upon both, then gave an address to the new graduates. After the address, and during the closing song two of the ushers collected the flowers from the audience and after the song they were delivered to, or rather stacked around, the graduates.

—The following is the program rendered by the Crescent Society, Tuesday evening June 20th.

Piano Solo, "La Pluis De Perles," Miss

Jennie Larson.
Oration, "The Conquest of Self," W. F. Edwards.
Declamation, "The Little Quaker Sinner," Miss Mattie Stratton.
Essay, "Pictures in Life's Mirror," Miss Lola Hunt.
Quartet, "Old Mother Hubbard," Prof. Jessup, W. S. Kirk and Misses Ada E. Howard and Lulu Trueblood.
Oration, "The Renaissance," E. L. Jessup.
Story, "The Bride's Story," Miss Myrtle Price.
Trio, "The Valley of Chamouni," Misses Ada Howard, Rebbie Hinchman, Dasie Stanley.
Oration, "The Dangers and Uses of One Idea," Miss Elma Brown.
Declamation, "Farmer Stubbins on Rollers," A. H. Jessup.
Duet, "Farewell, Oh Farewell," Misses Ada E. Howard and Dasie Stanley.
—Below will be found the names of winners in the Field Day sports in the regular order:
Double Tennis, Arthur Jessup, O. J. Hobson.
Single Tennis, Murray Hobson.
Standing high jump, Grant Heater 3 ft. 9 in.
Throwing base ball, ladies, Rista Stevens 105 and eight-tenths feet.
Throwing 16 pound hammer, Grant Heater, 65 and one-tenth feet.
Standing broad jump, Grant Heater, 9 and eight tenths feet.
Sack race, E. L. Jessup.

Batting base ball, Ed Ballard, 253 and four-tenths feet.

Throwing base ball, H. T. Cash, 279 and one-tenth ft.

Running high jump, C. J. Edwards 4 ft.

Horizontal bar, Ore Price.

50 yd. Dash, Ed Hampton, 6 seconds.

Three legged race, Will Allen and Drew Price.

Batting base ball, ladies, Rista Stevens 154 and nine-tenths feet.

Gesture Drill of Elocution class, Myrtle McDaniel 1st, Florence Brown 2nd.

Standing half hammond, Grant Heater, 29 and three twentieths ft.

100 yd. race, Ed Hampton 11 1/4 seconds.

Running half hammond, A. C. Stanbrough, 39 four-tenths ft.

Spring board high jump, O. J. Hobson, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Bicycle race, O. K. Edwards.

100 yd. race, ladies, Rista Stevens 13 sec.

Running broad jump, A. C. Stanbrough 17 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Potato race, A. H. Jessup.

Hurdle race, Ed Hampton.

220 yd. race, H. T. Cash 28 1/2 seconds.

Obstacle race, Ore Price.

Pole vaulting Grant Heater, 8 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Rolling race, Will Allen and S. Hill.

Tug of war, college vs. city, College.

Dumb bell drill, Cora Judd.

30 yd. dash, Ed Hampton, 4 seconds.

Velocipede race, Owen Maris.

Best all round athlete, Grant Heater.

—Tuesday afternoon of commencement week the graduating exercises of the preparatory department, were given. The graduating students in this department reflected great credit on themselves and instructors by the manner in which they conducted themselves, their productions being thoughtful and in a few cases very original and brilliant. The following is a program of the performances of their day:

Music.

Oration, "The Model Citizen," Ore Price.

" "Polish Your Boot-heels," Effie Macy.

Oration, "Advertising," Edna Stratton.

Music.

Oration, "Landscape Gardening," Lewis Hanson.

Oration, "The Use and Abuse of Games," Florence Brown.

Oration, "The Women of the Nineteenth Century," Leota Reece.

Music.

Oration, "Menaces to Our Government," Drew Price.

Oration, "Hobby Horses," Harley Britt.

" "Harmony," Lida Hanson.

Music.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Address to Class, Miss Rebbie Hinchman.

Benediction.

E. & C. This stands for
EVANS & CLEMENSON,

Proprietors of the
EAST SIDE MEAT MARKET.

A good line of
Fresh Meats Always on hand
Don't Forget **E. & C.**

Do you want to build
A House,
A Barn,
A Woodshed
or A Fence?
MITCHELL & CLARK
Are Giving Away Lumber
On certain conditions. See them.

AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE

For Indigestion, Biliousness,
Headache, Constipation, Bad
Complexion, Offensive Breath,
and all disorders of the Stomach,
Liver and Bowels.

RIPANS TABLETS
act gently yet promptly. Perfect
digestion follows their use.
May be obtained by
application to nearest druggist.



S. Hobson, Photographer,
Newberg, Oregon.

Portraits enlarged to life size, and finished in
Crayon, India Ink or Water Colors.
All kinds of work finished in an artistic man-
ner and guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Studio upstairs in Hoskhus building.

HARDWARE,

Furniture,
Agricultural Implements,
Stoves and Linware,

Paints and Oils,
Seeds in Bulk.

J. H. TOWNSEND.

Chas. Hoskins.

R. E. Hoskins.

Ice Cream.

ICE COLD LEMONADE, MILK SHAKE, ETC.

Fruits and Fine
Confectioneries.

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies always
on hand at

Star Bakery.

W. P. HEACOCK,

Dealer in



Shingles, Lath, Lime
& Builders' Hardware.

Yard near the depot,
NEWBERG, OREGON.

WANTED. SALEMEN.
Local and Traveling.

To represent our well-known house. You
need no capital to represent a firm that war-
rants nursery stock first-class and true to name.
WORK ALL THE YEAR. \$100 per month
to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.
L. L. MAY & CO.
Nurs'ym'n Florists, Seedsm'n. ST. PAUL, MINN.
(This house is responsible.)

Millinery and Dressmaking.

MRS. LAMB & MRS. HOLLEY

Have just received from New York a large
stock of New Millinery which they will be en-
abled to sell at very reasonable figures.
Dressmaking in all its departments a specialty.

FURNITURE.



If you want first-class Furniture at lowest
prices, or Picture Frames made to order on
short notice, call on

W. T. Macy,

NEWBERG,

OREGON.

G. W. McCONNELL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Office on First Street.
All calls promptly attended to day or night.
Diseases of women and children a specialty.

DENTIST.

Harold Clark.

Office west of post office.
Gold fillings a specialty.
Consultation free.

STUDENTS,

Call at

L. G. Hill's Barber Shop

For a first-class shave, hair cut or shampoo.

BATHS,

Hot or Cold, Salt or Fresh, at all times. Shop
on First street, Newberg, Or.

City Feed Store.

First & Center Sts. NEWBERG, ORE.

Keeps on hand

Flour, Wheatlets, Hay, Oats,

Wheat, Bran, Shorts, Grass Seed.

And all that is needed in this line. Feed deliv-
ered to any part of the city.

S. M. CALKINS, Proprietor.

J. D. Tarrant & Son.

Proprietors of the

Newberg Flouring Mills.

We have refitted and refurnished our mill
throughout, and are now prepared to manufac-
ture flour of the best grade. Highest cash price
paid for wheat.

JESSE EDWARDS, President.

B. C. MILES, Vice President.

B. C. MILES, Cashier.

BANK OF NEWBERG.

Capital Stock \$30,000, Paid in Full.

Every facility extended to the business public, consistent with Safe and Conservative Banking.

DIRECTORS:

JESSE EDWARDS, B. C. MILES, J. C. COLCORD.
E. H. WOODWARD, F. A. MORRIS.

Newberg Nursery.

A. K. COOPER & CO. Proprietors.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, EVERGREENS, GRAPE VINES, SMALL FRUITS,
ROSES ETC. One-fourth mile south from depot.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

\$1.50 Per Year.

Samples Free.

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC,

WOODWARD & EMERY,
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

OLDEST AND BEST LOCAL NEWSPAPER
IN CHEHALEM VALLEY.

The Thing to Do:

Buy where you can Buy the Cheapest.

The Place to Go:

Morris, Miles & Co., First Street, Newberg.

J. T. SMITH, . . .

Dealer in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

PACIFIC COLLEGE,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

*CLASSICAL,
SCIENTIFIC,
NORMAL COURSE,
MUSIC AND ART.*

*Book Keeping and
Business Forms Taught. Special Attention given
to Teaching of English.*

Students can enter at any time, and find classes to suit.

An excellent home for girls and boys is provided under the care of a competent Matron, at the lowest possible prices.

Excellent board in private families.

Moral and Christian influences thrown about students.

We confidently believe that superior advantages can not be offered in the Northwest.

All expenses moderate. Correspondence and visits solicited.

For catalogues and information, address,

PRESIDENT PACIFIC COLLEGE,

NEWBERG, OREGON.