

NOVEMBER. 1893

Vol. V. No. 2.

1893.



# The Crescent

PUBLISHED BY  
CRESCENT SOCIETY  
OF  
PACIFIC COLLEGE.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

## CONTENTS

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Editorial .....	1	Our Duty to Society .....	8
An Indian Boy's Letter. ....	4	Exchange .....	9
Education a National Necessity. ....	5	Local and Personal .....	10



**T**HE American Book Company has established an agency for the supply of its publications at 289 Yamhill St., Portland, Oregon. All the publications of this Company can be promptly obtained here at favorable rates. Correspondence is solicited with Schools and colleges, and with booksellers throughout the Northwest.

Address, AMERICAN BOOK Co.,  
289 Yamhill Street,  
September, 1893. Portland, Oregon,

**KAY & TODD,**

Clothing, . . . .  
Gent's Furnishing Goods.  
Hats, Caps, Shoes, . . . .  
Rubber Goods, Blankets Etc.

We stand ready at all times to make good our claims to being the best Clothing House in this section. Agents for Brownsville Woolen Goods.

## THE CRESCENT.

VOLUME V.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

NUMBER 2.

### THE CRESCENT

Published Monthly during the College Year by  
THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.

EDITOR	LIDA J. HANSON.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	JESSE JOHNSON.
LOCAL	ELLA MACY.
EXCHANGE	ORE L. PRICE.
FINANCIAL MANAGER	ELMA BROWN.
	H. F. ALLEN.

Terms 50 Cents a Year, 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.

IF WOMAN is to take her place by the side of man in the professions, as is being agitated so earnestly in this generation, she must make the same preparation. Being endowed with the same intellectual ability there is no excuse for a western woman having an education inferior to that of her brother, when all the colleges and universities have opened wide their doors to her and admit her on equal terms with him.

THE CRESCENT still keeps its existence in spite of the heavy cloud of financial difficulties which overshadowed it for some time. We say this to the credit of the financial manager and its many friends. It is the intention of the manager to give it a better circulation than it has at present. We are anxious that the people of Newberg and vicinity shall know what we are doing, and catch some of the spirit of educational enthusiasm which is extant in the college.

THE art class, under the instruction of Miss Elma Brown, is making good progress. Miss Brown seems to have the faculty of discovering beauty in the most commonplace things, and transferring it in graceful outlines to canvas. There can be no higher education than a study of the beautiful, and in pictures of the higher type there is a language to the soul, which broadens its thought and makes the current of truth run deeper. A painting, as a piece of music, is best appreciated by one who understands something of the skill required to perform the work. So study



in this line is of value, even to those who do not intend to make art their life work.

SOME one remarks that the boys in our college department outnumber the girls two to one. We do not doubt that many other colleges have even a smaller proportion of girls. There never has been a girl graduate in the history of Pacific Academy or College. But that is not so bad, either, when Johns Hopkins University, a school considerably older than Pacific College, awards its first diploma to a woman this year. Yet there surely ought to be a larger proportion of girls in Pacific College. Of the students who graduated from the preparatory course last year, all the boys returned to school this year, while but half the girls returned. It is to be hoped that the senior preparatory girls of the present year may make a better showing.

THE students having the regular college work, were called together on the evening of the 9th for the purpose of organizing to make preparation for the coming state oratorical contest which takes place in February. It is to be hoped that the students will consider the subject of writing an oration. Can you afford to miss it? It is only by the doing that we are made stronger, and we surely cannot afford to see the other colleges making such progress, and Pacific College be doing nothing. Even

though we cannot all go to the state contest, as delegates, we want to show the people of Newberg and the surrounding country that we are willing to do our part. Some people argue that oratory is a lost art. If this be the fact it is time that the young people of this country were putting forth their best efforts to prove that what has been done can be done again. So let us have several contestants at the primary.

WANT of time seems to be a prevailing dilemma in student life. We did not solve the problem or translate the sentence for lack of time. We cannot join the literary society or christian association, or engage in athletics, because our time is full with the work which we must do. When accused of wasting time, a feeling of indignation arises, for probably every moment of waking hours has been fully employed and some stolen from sleep. We busy students may do well to consider what some other busy people are doing or have done. Miss Willard, for instance, is president of both the national and international organizations of the W. C. T. U., spends a portion of each year in lecturing and is connected with several different journals, editing one entirely. (We think it terrible to do a part of one.) Wm. R. Harper, president of Chicago University, in addition to his college duties and all the public work connected with such a position,

is compiling text-books, some of which we are using in our college. Uncle Tom's Cabin was written at a time when its author had a family of small children to care for, and was also assisting her husband in his professional duties. The best work is done by the busiest people. Notice the amount of work that any of our leading business men are doing every day, and compare it with what we are doing. Of course, our inexperience must be taken into consideration, but in summing up our observations, we conclude that a training in economizing time is no small part of a college education.

THE young person entering college comes into a community of which he is to be an active member. If he would make his connection with the institution profitable, he must be loyal to its interests. The one thus disposed, recognizes in the government of the college the same general laws of politeness and gentility observed by good society everywhere. Special rules and regulations may take more complete control of his time and habits than more primary schools have done, yet he is treated more as a man than a child. The loyal student is self-governing. He never comes under censure for misconduct, and has the same contempt for the unruly student that he has for the miscreant who breaks the laws of the land. He stands up for the faculty and searches rather for the good than the

bad qualities of the professor. Of course he has good lessons, for he who is not true to his own interests will hardly be loyal to any other. He feels an interest in the advancement of his fellow-students, is proud of their successes and disappointed in their failures. He has a pride in the college reputation, and will not hear it underestimated. He venerates the college colors as he does the stars and stripes. In short, the loyal college student is the embodiment of the American citizen, and the highest type of the latter is the outgrowth of the former.

THE World's Fair has been a subject of great interest for the past few months, and those who have availed themselves of the privilege of attending it, no doubt feel well paid for the time and money spent while there. They were made to realize as never before, the wonders that man can perform, and that we, the people of the United States, are not the only ones able to accomplish anything. Compare our exhibits with those of England, France, Spain, Brazil, Australia and many others. What is the result? Certainly we have to admit that each display is a credit to its country, and they show what can be done if we but try. The fair has proven a financial success. As to the moral effects, we are not able to say as yet, but we will be working under the shadow of its influence for years to come. All nations being rep-



resented, having come to present the best products of their country and labor and to give a true representation of their manners and customs. Surely no one could leave without having received an ambition to do better work. To some it will give a greater incentive to press forward in the missionary work, others in temperance, educational, agriculture and all other kinds of work. Those who have not had the privilege of attending, have no doubt read with interest and heard a great deal about it; have also received new ideas which will influence their lives. Teachers will be better able to instruct, ministers, to minister, and all occupations have advantages which they did not have before. Elections will be influenced to such an extent that the state will not elect an officer that is opposed to such great institutions. The World's Fair may be compared to the lives of great men, and adopt the words of Longfellow:

Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time.

#### AN INDIAN BOY'S LETTER TO HIS BROTHER.

"Now let the asparagus grow; let it grow just as high as high as it wants to, boss.

Now my poor back pretty now play out now. I can hardly cut any more, but any how I try hard.

The other day we had a snap-turtle soup, first time I did not like eat, but any how I eat a little bit. And boss ask me, "You want some more?" I told "No thank." "Do you like?" "Not much." "O my this better than anything else we eat here." And he say, "I rather have a snap soup all the time. I like it better than ice cream." Make us laugh all over. And second we had snap soup again we help him, two of us. This time we eat three of us, him and Howard and me.

Like it very much this place but one thing don't suit me. That is to live on this island and pretty hard to get cross so we have to stay at home all the time like all hen setting.

Every night miskatoes pretty now eat me up. I wish I pull his teeth off.

People often say: "What matters it what I do? I have no influence." There is no human being who can truly say this, we care not though he may live where there is scarcely the commonest necessities of life. He has some companion who listens to him, and listening, ponders over what he says, and, unknowingly to himself, acts upon it.

Four hundred years ago it was possible for Columbus to discover a new world. The circle of the earth is long since complete, but in the presence of each man is an unexplored world—his own mind.

#### EDUCATION A NATIONAL NECESSITY.

BY PRESIDENT THOS. NEWLIN.

THE human mind has potential freedom. Ignorance, prejudice, appetite or passion may limit and defeat this freedom. The final purpose, the goal toward which mankind has been striving, is to make actual this possible freedom, to place the man in a condition to do what he ought not to do, under all circumstances, at all times and in all relations of life. In brief, to make him realize that he *is* what he sees and feels that he *ought to be*, is the goal of education. But man can attain this state only by a complete development of all his powers, and by the formation of right habits in connection with each one of his powers. *This is education.* But education can be secured only through social organization. Freedom can be attained only by a severe process of training and culture, and it is the function and province of society to make possible this training and culture. In the process of fulfilling its functions society has created the Family, Civil Society, the Church, the School and the State. These institutions are all mutually related and mutually dependent. They are each organic, social unities; each gives a special form of training and each has its special end or purpose.

The State is created above the Fam-

ily, Civil Society and the School, and its purpose is to ascertain, define and enforce what is right, and prohibit what is wrong in all the various relations of life. The State is a means whereby these other institutions work out their purposes. The State's special function is to protect them in their rights and make it possible and easy for them to fulfill their functions. But the existence of each one of these institutions is made possible through the possession of knowledge and culture. Take from the people of Oregon today all the knowledge of the so-called common branches, and we will be not merely children, but barbarians, and all the evidences of civilized life which we now behold about us, would be as difficult to interpret as were the ships of Columbus to the aborigines. Take from one his knowledge of geography, that science which frees him from his limitations in space—that science which deals with the earth as the physical basis for the institutional life of man—take from him this knowledge and the earth becomes to him the extent of territory which he has perceived, and he will have no ability to interpret that which he sees or generalize upon the knowledge which his senses give him.



Deprive one of his knowledge in history—that subject that frees him from his limitations in time, and reveals to him the struggle of the human mind toward rational freedom—that subject which reveals to him the antecedent events which he has unconsciously taken up into his own life—deprive him of this knowledge, and life becomes a mere matter of personal, narrow observation, and again he is bereft of all power of interpretation or generalization. By these and other illustrations, universal education is seen to be a necessary factor in our national life.

Knowledge is organic. The circle must be complete or the unit will be spoiled. These elementary and fundamental branches of study are the windows of the soul. The soul demands light and truth that it may develop. Close any one of the windows and we dwarf the soul. It then appears that the very existence of a highly organized and civilized society is conditioned on the universal education of the people.

The State creates the School, so that each child may be able and disposed to lead a healthy, happy and morally worthy life. The ground of the school then, is the necessity of the people for instruction in the elements of knowledge. The State is pledged to ascertain and provide for the necessities of her citizens; hence the School.

The strongest factors in our civilization, the ones that come the nearest to

each one of us, are the Family and the School, hence it becomes necessary and important that the State should take special care in protecting and fostering them in all their rights and privileges, and in prohibiting all things that would work an injury to them.

We delight to paint in glowing colors the greatness of our country, our vast territory, our mines of wealth, our large and rapidly increasing population, our agriculture, our manufactures and our commerce; and we delight to teach these facts to our children, for we live in a country, and under a government in which these facts and figures can not be equaled elsewhere on the face of the globe. But we must remember all the time, that these things are not unmixed with threatening evils. I fear there is a great deal of teaching of a false patriotism in our country. There is great danger of passing favorable judgment upon the acts of one's native land, simply because they are of our native land. Patriotism must be tempered with intelligence and seasoned with the fact that Americans have made mistakes, and in all probability will make many more.

Universal education is needed to counteract the bulk of illiteracy and evil in our midst, and because of the tide of ignorance and vice that is coming to us from other lands. Our American civilization is unique, and all that is good in it must be maintained and strengthened, and all that is bad must

be eradicated. Our schools should be American from center to circumference, but American means much more than the English language. In spite of all our dangers, I firmly believe there is a large and increasing, intelligent saving remnant in our land, and I as firmly believe the schools have a large and important share in forming and molding that saving remnant. The home and the school are the places where our citizenship is largely formed. What can the schools do for our citizenship? They can teach every boy and girl to live morally worthy lives each day and hour; they can give the rising generation an uplift in life, an aspiration for the best things, an appreciation of true success and right living. What is a school day? Six hours brimful of opportunities for seed-sowing to produce high-living! Six periods full of opportunities for the culture of true patriotism and good citizenship! Six diamonds to be set in a jeweled necklace! Six steps up the ladder whose summit reaches to honored citizenship and on to eternity! What is a school week? Five days of six hours each, full of influences that will never end; thirty steps up the ladder, thirty periods in which the right sort of ambitions may be strengthened, the right sort of aspirations may be fixed! Nay more, for we are teachers and students for twenty-four hours in the day, seven days in the week, four weeks in the month and twelve months in the year, or we

are never teacher or student as we should be.

Our country today is what it is on account of the honor, morality and intelligence of her citizens, and not because of her increased population and increased wealth. If the moral forces that have made our country what it is, should be lost, national decay would soon take place, and America would soon be the cemetery of our boasted civilization. This shows that there is a political necessity to turn this power of intelligence in the right direction. This is why I believe the schools hold the balance of power, and to them is given the privilege and responsibility of determining what our future shall be. Citizens and legislative bodies should be thoroughly aroused as to our first and greatest need.

Good schools and universal education will give us just such men and women as are demanded. All true patriotism is based upon righteousness and intelligence, and the state can not afford to be sparing or lax in the support of general education, and parents and churches are only helping to promote the common welfare, and the perpetuity of righteousness when they support the schools and colleges. Education in virtue and high-living in every department of life which the schools and colleges are pledged to give can not but help to make good citizens. When this is reached the era of true patriotism will be upon us, and the nation will fulfill her function.



## OUR DUTY TO SOCIETY.

Many persons, young people in particular, do not seem to realize that they belong to a community that is looking, and has a just right to look, to them for help. It is not right to suppose one is placed in the world to enjoy to the full extent the advantages thrown around him, and never give anything in return. He who claims the right to vote his favorite ticket, should not grumble when he is called on to pay road tax.

The earlier in life one begins to contribute to the needs of those about him, the better for his own personal interests. The child who takes his sack of candy to some secluded spot to enjoy it all alone does not gain half the pleasure from it as the one who shares with his playmates. Selfishness in any of its phases, is detrimental to the intellectual and often to the physical being.

Some people, like the tramp who depends on the more industrious class for the food which he eats, depend on society to a large extent for their comfort. They belong to the community and take it as a matter of course that they should share every good thing that comes along, yet they never think for a moment that society has any claims on them. They are first to complain if the church is poor and last to help build a better one. In short, if there are privileges to be enjoyed they are in

it soul and body: if there are duties to be performed, they have no part or lot in the work.

Now if, in all your possessions there is anything whatever of value to others, it is your duty, as you would pay any other honest debt, to give others the benefit of it. You may not be able to pay back what you receive in the same coin, but it should be in something of equal value.

One of the beauties of society is, that what one has not, another has, and thus each may be strengthened by the other. Said the squirrel to the mountain: "If I am not so big as you, you are not so small as I, and not half so spry." Thus, if you do not possess the same amount of some things, you more than fill up the measure in others.

If you are too poor to make your influence felt perhaps you have strong muscles and can use them to good advantage. If you are rich you can not enjoy your wealth more than to use it to the elevation of mankind. Are you without a good degree of common sense? Then it may be you have an uncommon degree of nonsense, and "A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

In short, whatever nature has provided you with, if rightly used, will help to make up the necessary things of life, and you should not value your talents less because they differ from those of another.

## Exchange.

The University of Michigan sent out 731 graduates this year.

The Buchtelite is a weekly visitor, and one we are always glad to receive.

There is no case on record where one has had to quit studying because the storage battery of his mind was full.—Ex.

Miss Klumpe, of California, is now a successful astronomer in France. She entered the Paris Observatory as a pupil five years ago.

The largest salary paid to any college professor in the world, is twenty thousand dollars, which is received by Prof. Turner, of Edinburg.

A society known as the Verein Frauenwohl has been founded in Berlin by Frau Schulrath Caner, the object of which is the advancement of women.

Ex-President Harrison is already at work on his course of lectures on international law, which he will deliver at Leland Stanford University in October. When completed and delivered the lectures will be printed as a text-book on the subject of which they treat.—Ex.

More than 1,000 students are attending the University of Chicago.

\$155,000,000 was spent by the United States last year for educational purposes, which was three times the amount spent by Great Britain for the same purpose.

In an article on National Loyalty, in the November Lankershim, it is said that the implicit trust our ancestors had in their country, their leader and their cause, carried the Republic through the perils of its primal existence. Also, that the child should be taught the fundamental principles of loyalty from the first; at home and at school.

Much benefit can be derived from reading the Phoenixian. From an article on Expression in Oratory, we take the following: "Unite in one man the most varied and dissimilar gifts, a strong and masculine understanding with a brilliant imagination; a nimble wit with a solid judgment; a prompt and tenacious memory with a lively and fertile fancy; an eye for the beauties of nature with a knowledge of the realities of life; a brain stored with the lived wisdom of the ages, and a heart swelling with emotion, and you have the moral elements of the orator."



### Local and Personal.

—Where is the girls' gymnasium society?

—The prospect for new students next term is good.

—Students number sixty-eight, with others to enter.

—C. J. Edwards visited the Bible class one day recently.

—Jennie, Elmer and Laura Scott have entered college.

—Mr. J. Crawford visited chapel and some of the rooms on the 14th.

—Pacific College will observe the 30th of November as Thanksgiving.

—Newberg's representatives to the World's Fair have all returned.

—Mrs. White and Mrs. Newlin visited some of the class rooms on the 10th.

—S. T. Stanley was out of school a few days on account of his brother's sickness.

—The boys have been trying the football for the past few days, and have lively times.

—Miss Cummins, of Tualatin, and Miss Haworth, of this place, entered college October 30th.

—The new mat was placed in the gymnasium on the 14th. The boys keep it warm noons and recesses.

—M. H. David is our poet this year, Chas Brown not being in school. Melvin composes some very good poetry.

—Will Allen and Walter Macy visited the college November 7.

—Miss Dora Crawford and her brother entered college the 13th.

—Mrs. W. L. Robertson, a student last year, visited college November 10.

—Rev. Elwood Scott visited the General History class on Tuesday, the 14th.

—Mr. L. R. Stanley, who has been very sick since our last issue, is now improving.

—The library has been improved by the addition of a new table and some more chairs.

—Frank Vestal was out of school a few days, taking care of Mr. Myers' barber shop.

—Prof. Jessup was at literary one night recently and favored us with an excellent guitar solo.

—The Young Women's Evangel may be found in the college now and should be read by all girls.

—There will be an entertainment by the students on the evening of the 29th. All are invited to attend.

—Quarterly meeting of Friends church, held the 10th, 11th and 12th, was well attended. Some visiting ministers were present.

—Political discussions are held frequently in the library since the daily paper comes there. The boys are going to know just how they should vote when the time comes.

—The faculty has organized a club for literary and social improvement, to be known as "The Tuesday Club."

—Silas Moon, who has been a missionary for a number of years among the Indians, will soon return to Alaska.

—Halloween was duly observed by the boys. Bruno took a walk from the college and was found down town next morning.

—Miss Hinchman's History class is a very busy one, and many of them can be found in the library hunting for information.

—Many nice plants are found in the windows now, and the girls are going to have some flowers next spring on the grounds.

—The people of Newberg welcomed Rev. Elwood Scott to their midst on the 3rd by a reception held at the home of Jesse Edwards.

—The college is said to have been guarded on Halloween, but the boys seem to think that the guards went to dreamland a little early.

—At the home of Jas. Price, November 2, 1893, occurred a double wedding. Mr. Frank Elliott and Miss Marguerite Price, and Mr. Lon S. Hill and Miss Myrta Reece. The gentlemen are enterprising young fellows, and the girls are among the best in Newberg. The best wishes of their CRESCENT friends go with them.

—In the Chemistry class one of the boys asked the Professor where he would find  $H_2O$ , one day when he was trying an experiment.

—Effie Macy has been compelled to withdraw from college on account of her eyes, and is now in Portland having them operated upon.

—Elias Hanson, a brother of Lewis, is here from Minnesota. He is looking at the country and for health, and will visit relatives here and at Salem.

—The week of prayer was observed by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s at the college by daily prayer-meetings. On Thursday a joint meeting was held.

—Mr. Edgar Ballard was at Amity the night of the 8th and gave a talk to the young men of that place, which is said to have been highly appreciated by them.

—Miss Dasie Stanley was absent from her room in the Newberg public school a few days during the illness of her brother Lee. Her place was supplied by Mrs. Abbie Edwards and Miss Ethel Cutts.

—The college students have had a meeting preparatory to the oratorical contest. It was made a permanent organization with Jesse Johnson as president and Gertrude Lamb as secretary. Several of the students are hard at work on their orations. This contest will be held the first Friday night in February, 1894.



—Students late Monday morning—what does it mean?

—Mattie Stratton has changed her plans, and is now reviewing in the public school.

—President Newlin delivered the first lecture of the course on Tuesday evening, the 21st, subject, "The Development of Character."

—Misses Hinchman and Mills spent Halloween at Cyrus Hoskins'. They have not told how their fortunes came out, but we know they tried them.

—"Have you any marbles?" and "Did you bring your top?" are the leading questions now among the boys, and Charley Wilson always says "Yes," to both questions.

—Several members of the Board of Trustees were present at chapel on the morning of the 13th, after which most of the forenoon was taken up by the regular quarterly meeting of the board.

—Literary is well attended at all meetings, and the programme well carried out, with a few exceptions. We wonder why it is that some join and do not put forth the least effort for preparing their productions.

—"Open confession is good for the soul." One of the professors asked one of the boys in his Physiology class what he would do in case a man should faint when he was present, and he said: "Well, I don't know, but I expect I would be scared to death."

—Prof. J. C. Hodson is on the sick list.

—Will Allen entered college on the 20th. He was a student last year.

—The old familiar dong is occasionally heard from the cow bells in the college grounds.

—We have had some in school this month who are very stiff-necked. Not from pride, but boils.

—There is inspiration for artist and poet in the view of old Chehalem from the upper windows of the college building.

—A few old members of the Y. W. C. A. who are not in school this year, appreciate its value and attend its meetings frequently.

—From reports there must be some stargazers at the boarding hall this year. They know and can locate most of the bright stars, especially Venus.

—Howbeit, that on a certain day in the recent past, there came a fair-haired maiden to the house of a neighbor and spake unto the daughter, saying: "On the Sabbath day, which is near at hand, it shall be that I and mine and a friend and hers will appear at the evening services; therefore be thou there at an early hour, that thou mayest see our coming in and sitting down." And the neighbor's daughter, a sojourner at the place during the school year, went at an early hour as was bidden. And behold it was so.

—Patronize our advertisers.

—Who can complain of the literary this term?

—L. Myrtle Price went to Champoege on the 20th.

—Ask Drew why he let the married woman bluff him.

—George surely had some scheme in view when he tore up the sidewalk.

—Lewis Hanson's brother was quite sick a day or two before going to Salem.

—Mr. Johnson thinks they heard some very fine music on the night of the 17th.

—Miss Nellie Cummins, of Tualatin, was here visiting her sister Dora on Sunday, the 19th.

—Lewis says that someone was in the college the other night, but we think he was dreaming.

—The football committee is talking of getting up a team composed of the college and town combined.

—Mr. Martin and family and Elias Hanson attended Friends quarterly meeting at Salem on the 19th.

—Take a look at Will Macy's ad. and then subscribe for the CRESCENT and take advantage of his offer.

—A certain young man, not in the college, seems to be trying to gain the favor of one of our young lady students. He seems to have lots of business at the place where she stays. But it will not last long, as she promises to make an end of him if he doesn't desist.

—Some persons outside the college, especially ex-students, enjoy reading the magazines in the library. Such visitors are always welcome.

—The subject of faith was discussed in a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Many expressed themselves as having come to a more practical knowledge of the true meaning of this term.

—Not a girl can be found who was in their gymnasium the last recess on the 21st, though we know some one was there. We suppose of course it was the boys, for the football don't very often go through a window without help.

—The committee appointed to prepare a program for the public entertainment at the close of the term, submitted their report to the faculty, but were directed to make some changes and were given more time to do it in.

—Mazy Hunt, daughter of J. R. Hunt and wife, and sister of Lola Hunt, a student last year, died at her home in Newberg, on the morning of November 17th. She was a true lady, and will be sadly missed by her large circle of friends and classmates.

—In the Rhetoric class; Professor—"Give an example of a metaphor."

Junior—"His scheme proved to be a boomerang."

P.—"Interpret the figure."

J.—"His scheme had the characteristics of the animal called the boomerang."



# DIRECTORY.

## CRESCENT SOCIETY.

President, Lewis S. Hanson.  
Vice-President, George Larkin.  
Secretary, L. Myrtle Price.  
Marshal and Treasurer, Harry F. Allen.  
Critic, Walter F. Edwards.  
Librarian, Lida Hanson.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, Harry F. Allen.  
Rec. and Cor Secretary, George Tolson.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, Ella F. Macy.  
Cor. Secretary, Rebbie W. Hinchman.  
Rec. Secretary, Mabel Edwards.  
Treasurer, Helen Chamberlain.

## ORATORICAL.

President, Jesse R. Johnson.  
Secretary, Gertrude Lamb.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President, Charles Wilson.  
Vice-President, Oran K. Edwards.  
Secretary, Ore Price.  
Treasurer, Amos C. Stanbrough.

**S. Hobson,**  
Photographer.

NEWBERG. OREGON.

Portraits All kinds of  
Enlarged to life size Work finished in an  
In Crayon, Artistic manner  
India Ink and Satisfaction  
or Water Colors. Guaranteed.

Studio upstairs in Hoskins building.

## AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE

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

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



## DR. H. CLARK, DENTIST,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Gold Filling a Specialty. Painless extraction  
of teeth by Chlorure D'Ethyle. Office first door  
west of Moore's Drug Store, upstairs.

## DR. G. W. MCCONNELL, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

All calls promptly attended to day or night.  
Diseases of women and children a specialty.  
Two doors west of post office.

## Cash Meat Market

WE SELL FOR CASH.  
WE BUY FOR

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

GOOD WEIGHT AND  
MEAT.

Austin & Stanley.

## MAIN STREET MARKET,

H. D. FOX, Proprietor,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

A good supply of

## Beef, Pork & Mutton

Usually on hand. Our endeavor is to supply  
our patrons with the best of everything in our  
line. Main street, one door north of Hard-  
wick's photo gallery.

## New Feed Store,

Christenson Bros.,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Hay and Feed of all kinds sold cheap for  
Cash, and delivered to any part of town.

They also call attention to their large stock of

Farm Implements, Wagons, Buggies Etc

J. D. Tarrant & Co.,

Proprietors

Newberg Flouring Mills.

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

STUDENTS,

Call at

L. G. Hill's Barber Shop,

For a first-class Shave, Hair-cut or Shampoo.

BATHS. BATHS.

Hot or cold, salt or fresh at all times.

First Street, Newberg, Oregon.

CANDY. The best place in town to get  
fine confectioneries is at

ROGERS & BURROWS.

Main Street, Newberg, Oregon

A fresh stock of candies, nuts.  
etc. always on hand. Call in. **FRUITS**

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

OLDEST & BEST IN THE VALLEY.



THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.



WOODWARD & EMERY,  
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

## BAKERY.

Chas. Hoskins,

R. E. Hoskins.

Fine Confectionery,  
Taffy,  
Fruits

Fresh Bread, Cakes,

Pies, etc., always on hand at

## BAKERY.

A Penny

Saved, is a Penny Made. Follow  
this maxim and purchase your

Notions, Novelty Goods, Stationery Etc.

OF J. G. Hadley,

2d door east of P. O., First St., Newberg, Or.

S. M. CALKINS

Is headquarters for

Flour, : Feed : and : Grass : Seed

of the very best grade.

NEWBERG, ORE.



## Grand Holiday Offer.



To Subscribers of THE CRESCENT:

### OFFER 1:

I will give 50 cents off if you buy Pictures, Frames or Mouldings to the amount of \$2.50.

### OFFER 2:

I will give 50 cents off if you buy

**FURNITURE, CARPETS,**

or anything else in my line to the amount of \$5.00.

You will thus be enabled to get your Holiday Goods very cheap.

Respectfully,

W. T. MACY.

Newberg, Oregon.

JESSE EDWARDS, Pres.

B. C. MILES, Vice Pres.

B. C. MILES, Cashier.

## THE BANK OF NEWBERG

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

Every facility extended to the business public, consistent with safe and conservative banking.

### DIRECTORS:

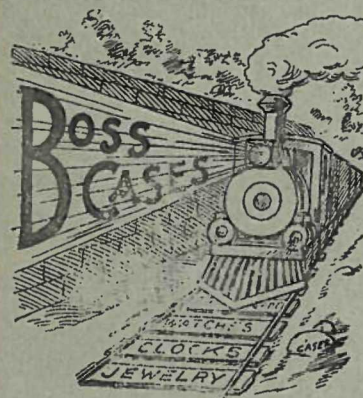
JESSE EDWARDS,

B. C. MILES,

J. C. COLCORD.

E. H. WOODWARD,

F. A. MORRIS.



## Reduced Rates

Will be allowed on all goods bought at

**Elwood's**

Between now and January 1.

Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. Engraving neatly done and all work guaranteed.

NEWBERG,

OREGON.

Buy **S**TATIONERY  
&  
Your **S**CHOOL  
SUPPLIES  
OF C. F. Moore.



# 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.**