


Vol. IX. February, 1898. No. 5.

THE.....  
**C**RESCENT.

◆  
Newberg,  
Oregon.....

◆  
PACIFIC COLLEGE.

◆  
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Newberg, Oregon.

# THE CRESCENT.

Vol. IX. FEBRUARY, 1898. No. 5.

### EDITORIAL.



**T**HE CRESCENT happily greets its friends this month in a new cover. It is striving to present itself in the most attractive style possible and wishes to please all with a handsome and cheery appearance. It has a very pleasing function to perform, but none the less useful and important, and wishes to fulfill it in the most pleasing manner. The CRESCENT will continue to strive to improve and bespeaks the earnest co-operative efforts of its friends in its behalf.



**E**VERY great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm." Emerson has certainly expressed a great truth here. It takes but a glance at history to satisfactorily verify the statement. Enthusiasm at a critical point has won on many a bloody battlefield; has made armies, inferior in number and equipments, invincible to superior forces. Enthusiasm repulsed the Persian hosts at Thermopylae; it rendered the Roman legions invulnerable for decades and lack of it made them prey to barbarian hordes; it reorganized the French forces under the spotless Joan De'Arc; it destroyed the Spanish armada; it discovered and colonized a new continent; it made the success of the American revolution possible.

The results of this mighty force are clearly observed in more purely social movements. It inspired Luther, Melancthon, Calvin and Zwingle with courage for their herculean work. It is certainly to be credited with the grand results of the great missionary movements.

Engendered in the souls of such characters as Boone and Dr. Whitman, it has extended the bounds of civilization in our own fair land. It has ever been the mainspring in inventor's achievements. It has impelled scientists in their modern research to overcome all difficulties and to uncover hidden truths of nature.

What conclusion must the student draw in inference from these facts? Surely none other than that the spirit of enthusiasm is especially needed as an ally in his college work. He is continually confronted with difficulties which require much application and labor to overcome. Enthusiasm furnishes the impetus which takes things with a rush, as it were. The ever present foot ball analogy is especially applicable here. It would be folly for the man with the ball, in line bucking, to walk leisurely up to the opponent's line and begin pushing. But he depends on the impetus he can attain before striking the line to make the gain. Neither will little dashes of enthusiasm now and then suffice. They are certainly good as far as they go. But for best results the student should be filled with a steady zeal furnished by a steady and unwavering purpose. It is a Spanish maxim which says that he who loseth wealth loseth much; he who loseth a friend, loseth more; but he who loseth his spirits, loseth all.

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**N**OT long ago it was remarked to us concerning another student that he was working hard for a prominent and leading place in college life and work. The thought came to us, how great are his possibilities for having a powerful and beneficent influence upon the college organism. And on the other hand what possibilities for growing into selfish desires for personal aggrandizement which will influence his whole life. Nothing is so worthy as a definite, steadfast aim with an honest purpose. But all importance hinges upon the phrase "with an honest purpose." Many a man has had a definite and well defined aim which only led to

his destruction. But many another truly great man has started out with no other end in view than the good of his fellow men, and on that line has won fame and glory immortal. Lincoln had a definite aim, but so unselfish and widely philanthropic that as a result he is immortalized in the memory of his countrymen. On the other hand no figure in history has had a clearer defined purpose and more indomitable will than Napoleon. But his fall was all the greater and in his closing days he himself realized his monumental failure in living a noble and morally useful life.

The same principle is applicable to student life. It is inspiring to see a student with an enterprising ambition to be something in his college. It not only does himself good but gives a healthful incentive to others to wake up and be something. There is no room for the careless and unconcerned sluggard. What we need is more ambitious purposes. But on the other hand the presence of college politics does not signify a healthful state of affairs. Such conditions are present however occasionally and it requires much care and watchfulness to keep within legitimate bounds. But that one will not go far wrong, who is imbued with an earnest and unselfish desire to be and to do the best possible for himself and for his college.

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**W**E ARE heartily in sympathy with the efforts being put forth to enliven interest in the morning chapel exercises. All will admit that they are not what they should be to the students. And again all will admit that it is the fault of no one but the students. The music in the morning exercises is what is referred to especially. It entirely misses its object when only a few join in and drag through a few stanzas with the thought when finishing that one duty has been performed. The morning song should be regarded by all as a pleasant privilege. But it is so easy for each one to hang back and depend on some one else. If each individual would feel it a personal responsibility to do

his part well and act accordingly, great changes would certainly take place in the interest manifested. The responsibility would soon become a pleasure. We can't imagine the enthusiastic power of an exhilarating anthem in starting us on our day's work. Let's try it.

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## A SUNSET ON THE PACIFIC.

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**T**HERE are times and places for study, for work and for play, but of all times and places most fitted for enjoyment full and free, entirely forgetful of life's cares and trials, and mindful only of God and his infinite love, is alone at sunset on the beach. There is music there. Nature's own voice from the sea sings a farewell to "the King of day" and greeting to the "Queen of night."

Far beyond the foaming billows,  
Where bright blue sky and dark blue sea  
Form geometric line by meeting,  
A gray mist makes a feathery bed  
Into which "Old Sol" may lay his head.

Away to the south a rocky prominence has intruded itself upon the billowy deep. Its progress abruptly checked, it has made one last effort to move on, but has only thrown a mighty rock beyond the rolling waves. Just as the last ray of the sun sinks from sight the top-most pinnacle of that rock catches up the light and all night long it blinks a solemn warning to the passing sailor. Many miles to the north its sister light sends forth a steady gleam not to warn but to guide into more peaceful waters.

The moon and stars come out and look upon the ever moving sea, the wooded hills and undulated sandy plane. They smile at little children playing in the sand and breathe a benediction o'er those lives of innocence, and send a prayer to heaven that these may grow in knowledge of the truth and love of God, and carry to the souls of men such joy, and love and peace as fill their hearts on that one evening by the sea.

All thought of turmoil, strife and discord, vanish. Peace

reigns in the inmost soul and man exclaims "The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."—*Clara Vaughan.*

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## CLASS CONTESTS.

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**O**N THE afternoon of Thursday, January 21, the air was rife with suppressed excitement. The reason being that at the close of the school day the classes were to hold preliminary contests to ascertain who should represent them in the primary oratorical. The recitation periods were shortened so as to give the orators an early start and get through before the shades of a winter evening could mar their enthusiasm. As the time drew near many an orator in embryo doubtless gasped convulsively and wished that curfew might not ring that night.

The Seniors took possession of the college chapel, the Juniors of the Baptist church and the Sophomores of the Friends church. Our Freshmen are very modest and diffident this year and did not enter the contest at all. The Seniors got down to work first, beginning ten minutes after school was dismissed. Their judges on manuscript were, Pres. Newlin, and Professors Edwin Morrison and Julia S. White; on delivery, Miss Ella Macy A. B., Prof. Mabel H. Douglas and Rev. C. E. Lewis. The decision was announced in favor of "Altruism" by W. C. Woodward, and "Magnanimity" by O. L. Cox as taking the highest places.

The Juniors had as judges, Professors J. C. Hodson, J. H. Douglas Jr., and Rebbie W. H. Smith, who awarded first places to "Justice" by Miss Clara Hodson, and "Eugene Field" by Miss Jessie Britt. Pres. Newlin, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Rev. G. H. Bennett were judges for the Sophomores and decided on "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy" by Maurice Townsend, for first place. "Man, His Own Master" by Miss Mabel Edwards and "True Greatness" by

Carrol Kirk tied for second place. We believe the class contests if held in the right spirit are productive of much good, and hope they will continue to grow in interest in our college.



PRIMARY ORATORICAL CONTEST.



**T**HERE are many reasons for believing that the great orators of Greece and Italy never spoke before a more appreciative audience than assembled at the college chapel on the evening of February fourth. At an early hour the room was filled with anxious spectators. The low hum of many voices betrayed the animated conversation concerning the various contestants, as to how they felt, who would win, and the natural deficiencies and abilities of each one. Expectation rose to the point of absolute quiet when promptly at eight o'clock the oratorical representatives of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes took their places before the audience.

If there is anything in the power of music these orators certainly drew much of their inspiration from the sweet melodies that were heard from time to time during the evening. The first was a rendition of "Æolian Whispers" by Miss Newlin. This was especially beautiful as are all her instrumental solos.

Miss Britt was the first to speak. She presented the subject of "Eugene Field" in a very concise and interesting manner. She emphasized his beautiful character and the universality of his poetry in that "it can never grow stale or old fashioned with the changing times, for human nature and child nature can never change. As long as family ties remain sacred and love of home and wife and children exists his poems will strike a very sympathetic chord in every heart."

Mr. Townsend's theme was "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy." He showed that as Hannibal surmounted the one

great barrier that lay between him and Rome, so man if he would win success must surmount many obstacles. "God knows where the richest melodies of our lives are and what drill and discipline are necessary to bring them forth. The true scholar grudges every opportunity of action passed by as a loss of power."

The subject of "Justice" was effectually presented by Miss Hodson. Her oration showed much careful thought and preparation. The thought was that "Justice is the most beautiful attribute of God given to man, for within it are love and mercy. It is fair, without spot or blemish; it is true and righteous and altogether lovely."

Miss Altermaît who was next on the program sang the beautiful solo "Sing on! Sweet Bird." The sweetness of the tones made one feel that birds in truth were singing.

Mr. Woodward had chosen the subject of "Altruism" which he now presented in his characteristic, thoughtful and well finished style. "Altruism is a vital and fundamental principle. It is the great law of the scientific world and the first truth of the ethical. Modern society is at a crisis in the development and is doomed unless it rests upon Altruism as its corner stone."

Although orations are usually considered very dry and uninteresting and Mr. Cox had the disadvantage of being the last speaker, the attention of the audience did not relax as he proceeded to deliver his oration on Magnanimity. He showed that what the world needed in its efforts to reform, socially, morally, and spiritually was more magnanimity. "Oh! that our social reformers better understood mankind. The path of progress would be shortened and many of its dangers removed."

This completed the program in respect to orators and while the reports of the judges were being made out Mrs. C. B. Wilson and Miss Britt favored the audience with an instrumental duet. The suspense was also relieved by two songs from the quartet and numerous breaking out of pent

up sound from the lungs of Sophomores and Juniors. E'er long the president of the oratorical association was presented with the final decision of the judges. All was still as he slowly read the result of the evening to the expectant listeners. "The second place is awarded to Mr. Maurice Townsend '00. The first to Mr. Walter C. Woodward '98." Every one seemed to draw in a fresh breath, and the hither-to quiet seniors could no longer retain their silence but broke forth in an animated yell for the class of '98, and immediately asserted their dignity by doning silk hats and flourishing ribbon decked canes. All joined in hearty congratulations to the orators and every one had reason to feel proud of him who will represent P. C. in the coming state contest.

The judges on manuscript were Prof. McKinley of Portland High School, Pres. Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman College, Washington, and Prof. A. C. Stanbrough class of '93. Those judging on delivery were H. F. Allen class '95, Mrs. Lula G. Edwards and Mrs. Rebbie W. H. Smith. The average markings were as follows:

ORATORS.	Manu- script.	Delivery.	Final Average.
Jessie Britt.....	81.33	76.266	78.798
M. L. Townsend.....	81.25	89.266	85.258
Clara Hodson.....	83.33	79.6	81.465
W. C. Woodward.....	85.55	98.866	89.708
O. L. Cox.....	82.5	87.266	84.883

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#### EXCHANGE.

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**T**HIS month's Earlhamite contains a very interesting article, full of information in regard to the life and works of a great man, Henry George. This article was delivered before one of the Earlham literary societies. The article is entitled "A man sent from God."

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The Burlington Kloudike has several very pretty

illustrations in this month's issue. They add very much to the already neat appearance of the paper. We hope to find it regularly among our exchanges.

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You are respectfully requested by the "ex man," First, to throw all the exchanges on the floor or scatter them around the room making as much trouble thereby as you can. Second, to make encouraging (?) remarks about the exchange column, by disparaging comparisons with other papers. Third, to be sure and not communicate any news; it will raise the standard of the journal too high, and make the editors lazy. — Adapted with apologies to the Crucible.

▲

The little poem entitled "Write Tonight" found on the front page of The College Beacon is a touching appeal to the student who is away from home, not to forget the loved ones who care more for him than do his gay associates. Everyone would do well to read this little gem.

▲

We most heartily join in with the sentiment as expressed in the Earlhamite in regard to copying so many stale jokes and puns in the exchange column. It is a detriment to college journalism to allow so much that is idle and useless to creep into our papers.

▲

Upon inspection of our exchanges, we can, we are glad to say, with truthfulness express ourselves of the humble opinion that the college journals of America are reaching up toward a higher standard than has yet been known.

▲

A college education is a jewel that cannot be dimmed by the stern surroundings of poverty. It shines alike in poverty and affluence, and its possessor is admired and respected by all. — *Ex.*

▲

The people who generally make the most noise to attract

attention are not always the ones who are the most attractive and the best to associate with. "A hollow barrrell makes the most noise."—*Burlington Klondike*.

Reporter—"What shall I say of this man shut up in a folding bed?"

City Editor—"Say that he was gathered into the fold."  
—*Randolph Enterprise*.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following: The Whitman College Pioneer, Shamokin High School Review, The College Beacon and the Burlington Klondike.

Why aren't the Sophomores like an umbrella?

Because an umbrella shuts up and the Sophomores don't.  
—*Ex*.

The University of Pennsylvania claims to have the best equipped building for chemistry in America.—*Ex*.

Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.—  
*Mirabeau*.

♦♦

Y. M. C. A.

**A** GOOD artist can make a good picture with only the stub of a pencil. It would be much better than the most of us could make with the finest material and conveniences. So if we place our lives in God's hands he can make them productive of great good in spite of human imperfections. And we would make a dismal failure of life if we should attempt to work alone, although we had great ability and a fine education. But how much more could the artist do with good material. And God can accomplish greater things with our lives if we make ourselves the best possible by education and by always throwing ourselves under the

best influences. But after all it is God that brings about the product.

We wish to call the attention of all young men to the paper "Men," which the association keeps in the library. It is a paper especially adapted to the needs of young men. If you only have a moment or two, the short crisp editorials are what you want. They are suggestive and practical. Or if you are hunting a longer article of good reading "Men," each week, contains some most excellent articles. Athletics are also given their share of attention. "Men," as does the Y. M. C. A., gives attention to the three-fold nature of man, to the spirit, mind and body.

We expect to have Secretary Stone of Portland with us next Sabbath, Feb. 13. Mr. Stone has made a complete success of the Y. M. C. A. work in Portland. He will lead the Sunday afternoon meeting and no doubt will be met by a good audience of men.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30th, the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Rev. Marion George. Rev. George is an evangelist of power, and a man filled to overflowing with the Spirit of God. We are always anxious to have just such men with us.

At our last Tuesday evening meeting Professors Lewis and Jones were with us, Prof. Lewis speaking a few earnest words to the young men concerning the fuller life. We had the best meeting we have had this year.

♦♦

Y. W. C. A.

**O**UR Tuesday evening prayer meetings are well attended, but we would be glad to see more at the Sunday afternoon meetings. We find these meetings very interesting and helpful.

Preparations are being made to observe the day of prayer for students. This is a world wide movement, and Sunday, February 13, is the day appointed. It is hoped that some arrangements can be made in which all may take part.

▲  
At the missionary meeting on Jan. 16, the work among the North American Indians was discussed. Thomas Hester gave a very interesting talk in which he showed how good has come to these people through the Gospel.

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We were very glad to welcome the "Evangel" again. In this paper topics for prayer meetings are given, and notes of interest concerning Y. W. C. A. work.

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CRESCENT.

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**O**N the evening of Jan. 21st, the installation of officers occurred. The incoming president and also the retiring president responded briefly to the call for speeches. After which the regular business of the Society was transacted.

▲  
The violin solo given by Harold Strong and accompanied by Harry Hendershott with the guitar was appreciated very much by the members of the society on the evening of January 28.

▲  
Miss Ida Hall and Miss Edith McCrea are candidates for membership. We are glad to welcome them.

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The society has procured a ballot box. Hereafter the elections will be carried on in regulation form.

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Prof. Morrison was a visitor January 21st.

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THE CRESCENT.

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Published monthly during the College year by the CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Editor-in-Chief.

CLARA VAUGHAN, '99, Associate Editor.

MABEL EDWARDS, '00, Local.

S. T. STANLEY, '98, Exchange.

OLIVE STRATTON, '01, Y. W. C. A.

ROLLIN W. KIRK, '98, Y. M. C. A.

EDNA NEWLIN, '99, Society.

LEON KENWORTHY, '00, Business Manager.

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Contests.

Class yells.

Class meetings now and then.

Lee Stanley visited chapel on the morning of January 1.

W. G. Allen '97 made his alma mater a short call on last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Dayton visited college the morning of January 25.

Miss Ella Macy has so far recovered from her sprain as occasionally to attend church again.

The football team lined up before C. C. Smith's camera on the 5th. Good results were obtained.

Please do not study together in the library, chew gum on the campus or throw paper wads in the building.

Miss Bessie Chase of Chehalem Center visited at the college January 26, with her cousin Miss Maud Wills.

We missed Tom Hester's genial countenance on the 1st and 2nd of the month. Cause—slight physical disabilities.

Prof. Jones has recently shown marked ability as a manager of social affairs. We wish him still farther success.

Ore Price '97 visited us twice during the month. He has again taken up the drug business, this time at McMinnville with his brother-in-law, A. T. Hill.



Miss Bertha Cox has been compelled to lighten her school work because of ill health.

The German Prof. thinks that good cooks have long noses, but you could not convince Marion of that.

Walter Hadley of Dayton, a former member of the class of '00 visited his old friends at the college January 28.

The Junior, Parker, was decidedly nervous on the 2, 3, and 4 of this month. "Uneasy rests the crowned head."

We are going to the State Oratorical at Albany and take along our umbrella—one of those easily reversible kinds.

Walter Macy visited college January 16th. He is greatly missed this year both in the school room and on the athletic field.

Will all the students please read the exchange column and see if they can conscientiously appropriate any gentle hint given by the "ex" man, in regard to our exchanges.

The seniors extend a warm invitation to all to attend their annual recital which will be held on next Thursday evening, February 17, in the college chapel. The oratory will be interspersed with some most excellent music.

Thursday evening the Sophomore and academy basket ball teams met for a practice game. The score of 12-6 in favor of the academy hardly indicates their respective strength as substitutes played in the absence of two of the regular men.

Senior class recital on the 17th with Junior and Sophomore's in quick succession. The college atmosphere will surely be full of oratory for the next few weeks. Those who attend these events will be financially no poorer and otherwise, much profited.

Charles Parker went to Portland on the 11th for medical treatment. His throat has been very sore for the last few weeks. We hope the treatment may be speedily effective. We shall welcome his return.

The science society of our college held a meeting after the school day, January 27.

Miss Altermatt of Albany entered upon her work as musical instructor in the college, the last of January.

W. C. Woodward carried his neck in a sling, preparatory to the oratorical contest. For all this he came bravely to the front on the evening of the 4th.

Mrs. Lula G. Edwards sang at the Friends church on the 6th. Her solos are always well received. We hope she may sing at some of our college recitals.

From the number of calls a senior makes at a home "where disease has laid his heavy hand" we are sure he must possess the enviable distinction of M. D. Such punctual regularity should insure success. We trust it may.

Sayre Rinehart, Brick for short, has a telegraph line erected between the Canyon Hall and Prof. Morrison's laboratory. Numerous spots on the young gentleman's coat testify to his recent contact with some strong acid, hence we suppose his batteries are now prepared. He has a bright head. We prophesy results.

It is highly probable that the basket ball tournament, in which so much interest has been manifest, will occur during the last week of the month. Two evenings will be required for the contests. Tickets, good for both evenings will cost but twenty-five cents. We hope for a large attendance as the sport will be good and the athletic association is deserving of our support.

On behalf of the college we wish to heartily thank those who have all winter, so efficiently aided in the decorations at the various entertainments, by allowing their house plants to be used on such occasions. Beautiful flowers are hard to obtain at this time of the year and the generous readiness with which many have loaned their plants is appreciated.

O. L. Price '97 gave the class yell with the Juniors oratorical night. But of course under the circumstances—

The Seniors came out in high silk hats at the primary oratorical. The fit was not perfect but the appearance was none the less so.

Miss Helen Chamberlin, a former student, has been quite ill for the past few weeks. We are glad to know however that at this time she is convalescent.

Dundee seems to be an attractive resort on the "day of rest" from the number of academy students visiting our neighboring village on the Sabbath.

Messrs. Rinehart and Hatch walked down the railroad to the large sand pit since our last issue. They reported an attack of "that tired feeling" soon after returning.

A fair Junior is suddenly taking an interest in some economic problems—in improved transportation facilities for instance. Oregon roads are fearful in winter, even from county seats.

O. M. Coffin has been a frequent visitor at the college during the past month. Mr. Coffin does most of the typographical work for the CRESCENT. He is a welcome visitor.

F. C. Jackson has been elected manager for our track team. He already has arrangements on foot for a meet with P. H. S. again this year and hopes to bring at least one other team to our campus.

The basket ball teams are doing nicely, unless we should speak of the academy team. However we hope it will soon be in condition again. The three class teams seem to each be sure of victory in the games to be held next week.

Preparatory baseball practice is already under way. Some promising material for a good team is already in evidence. Maybe we can play base ball in our "swaddling cloth veteran" way. Wait and see. You can't "always sometimes tell."

Pres. Newlin preaches in the Portland churches quite often as he remains in the city over Sunday after delivering his Saturday evening lectures.

A senior regrets that after he had paid the admission fee for some one, no one knows who, he (?) failed to appear at the contest. He will undoubtedly make more definite arrangements next time.

L. R. Stanley sang with the male quartet at the primary oratorical, taking the place of W. C. Woodward who was otherwise engaged. Mr. Stanley is a veteran in quartet work, and his efficient help is greatly appreciated.

The German students have sent for some new German song books. Did somebody suggest that we sing the doxology as a thank offering? Well those songs they have been giving us all this year are getting just the least bit monotonous.

Several of the academy students spent the first half of the night of the 1st entertaining with their accompaniments of cow bells, tin pans, etc., whom they supposed to be O. K. Edwards '96 and wife. All but those concerned think the boys were gloriously sold. Such is life.

Pres., in economic class—What do we call the compensation which a minister receives for his services?

Dignified Senior—A salary.

Pres.—Correct, but when you have need of a minister it will be a fee.

We shall have two men who will make good showings on the mile run this year, three good hurdlers and two vaulters of no mean ability. We shall be there in other things besides—the mile walk for instance. We never had better material for a track team. Now let us see that the training is well done.

MARRIED.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sargeant, Perrydale, Oregon, January 26, 1898, Miss Lula G. Sargeant was married to Oran K.

Edwards, Rev. C. E. Lewis officiating. The bride for two years had charge of the musical department of our college, giving the most satisfactory work, and gaining a host of friends among our students, while Mr. Edwards, a graduate of Pacific College of the class of '96 was for years a staunch and loyal member of our institution and made his influence greatly felt in its work. The CRESCENT congratulates them most heartily. — [Ed.]

## Next month

Joe Porter will tell you all about his new stock of everything for the Student.

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Physiognomical Hairdresser, Facial Operator, Cranium Manipulator and Capillary Hair cutting.

SHAVING WITH AMBIDEXTROUS ABRIDGER FACILITY. BATHS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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Cash paid for

POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS & FARM PRODUCE.

References: Chehalem Valley Bank, Morris & Miles, J. C. Porter & Co., Newberg.

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Rates, \$1.00 per day and upwards.

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Continues to conduct the most popular Bicycle Livery in the city. Why! Because he knows how to make wheels run easy.

He will handle the popular **WAVERLEY** during the season of 1898.

## IF SO, WHY NOT and IF NOT, WHY SO?

We claim our store to be the Great Headquarters for Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing. Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Blankets and Umbrellas.

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Why not deal with us? We promise to place at your disposal the Nicest, Handsomest and Most Desirable Goods in the Market, and to make the prices right.

### IF NOT

Why so foolish as to claim that which we cannot make good? We are prepared to prove with the very best Goods and Lowest Prices that Our Store is a place all Economical Buyers should Visit.

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NEWBERG CLOTHING HOUSE.

# Chehalem Valley Bank.

Newberg, Ore.

CAPITAL STOCK \$40,000.

A safe banking business done with terms as liberal as can conservatively be made.

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A. R. MILLS,  
J. K. BLAIR,  
G. W. McCONNELL,  
J. C. McCREA.

#### OFFICERS--

F. A. MORRIS, Pres.  
A. R. MILLS, Sec'y.  
MOSES VOTAW, Cashier.

## PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

H. J. LITTLEFIELD, M. D.,  
Newberg, Oregon.

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OFFICE: Two doors west of Moore's drug store, First st., Newberg, Oregon.

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97 Wheels, \$60.  
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Wheels to rent.  
Repairing and Job Work.

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Carriage and Wagon work a specialty.  
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It is Meet to Meet good Meat before the Athletic  
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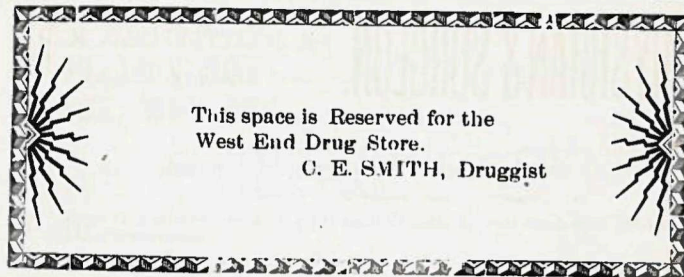
Opposite Bank of Newberg, Newberg, Ore.



**Newberg Steam Laundry** Is the place to get  
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DRY WORK** Done and at Prices to suit the times. If you  
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do our best to satisfy you. **A. N. PRESSNAL.**


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Neatly done. **MARTIN OLSEN, Newberg, Ore.**

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Implements and Vehicles, Wheat, Oats, Hay, Straw.  
Flour and Mill Feed,

**GO TO CHRISTENSON & MILLER.**

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Stationery! A fine line to select from at  
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## BANK OF NEWBERG,

Capital Stock \$30,000 Paid in Full.

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



### DIRECTORS:

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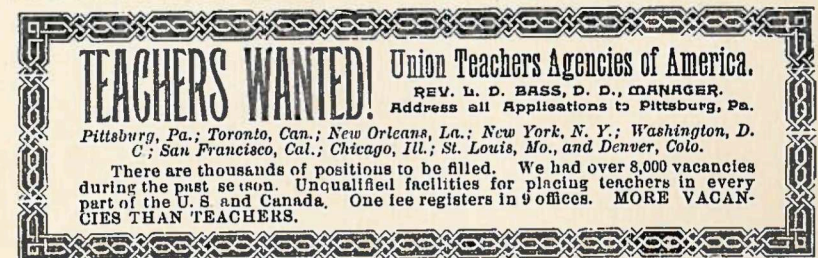
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Very truly, your friends,

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**T**O THE STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF PACIFIC COLLEGE— By the card above, so kindly given, by the firm of MESSRS. MORRIS & MILES, you are informed that I have purchased their stock of merchandise. The business will be carried on at the same location and with a good stock of goods, such as will meet your approbation. I hope to merit a continuance of the patronage you have given them in years past. Every favor that can be offered you to enhance your comfort and home-like feeling will be gladly extended and I hope to make of you my best friends in every material way, for in co-operation lies our mutual success.

Your friend,

W. N. SUTTON.