



It is reported that the army worm has arrived in Oregon, and that they are in this vicinity.

H. W. Corbett, the Portland banker, is again a candidate for U. S. senator. Just at this time his chances of being elected are not as bright as they might be.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fry, mother of D. J. Fry, the well known druggist of Salem, died in that city, Monday, July 16, at the age of 81 years. She was born November 15, 1819 at Easter, Pa.; came to Oregon in 1893. D. J. Fry and wife are on their way to Europe, and Mr. Fry cannot be notified of his mother's death.

The real estate men of Newberg inform us that business in their line is very brisk now. The best sugar agitation is already bringing in strangers. Miss Mary Smith of Dayton, visited in town with her father J. R. Smith and brother Seth, first of week. John Dunstun's parents, who own the old Edmund Robinson place out by the fish pond, suffered quite a serious loss Tuesday in the burning of their house. Fire took place about 8 o'clock in morning. Very little personal property was saved, and as there was no insurance the loss was quite heavy on the old people. Origin of fire was unknown. President Newlin delivered his farewell sermon at Friends church Sunday night, and the magnificent audience which greeted him was a fine tribute, and mark of the great appreciation with which he has always been held in the community. The other churches very courteously adjourned their evening services. Bert Hoover, a former Newberg lad of the old academy days whom many people will remember, has been with his wife, located for some time in China, where he is engaged with a large mining syndicate. Their home has been at Tien Tsin, the seat of the present troubles, and much anxiety has been felt for their welfare. Two cablegrams have been received from Bert by relatives on the coast since the trouble began, one of them by Mrs. Van Leavitt of this place, his sister. From there it is learned that all was well with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover up to June 28. Nothing definite has been learned since. Newberg Graphic.

IRRIGATION IN FUTURE.

The rise and future of irrigation in the United States is the title of an interesting article from the pen of Prof. Elwood Mead in the Agricultural Year-book just issued.

The earliest pathway of civilization on the American continent, says Professor Mead, led along the banks of the streams. In various parts of the Southwest, notably in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, in northern New Mexico, and along the well-defined remains of irrigation works which have outlived by many centuries the civilization to which they belonged. In at least one instance the bank of an ancient canal has been utilized as a part of modern works.

Riding up the valley of the Rio Grande, in the first half of the sixteenth century, Spanish explorers found in the midst of arid surroundings beds of beautiful roses, "not unlike those in the gardens of Castile," as they noted in their diaries. They also found Pueblo Indians irrigating the thirsty soil, as their forefathers had done centuries before them, and as their descendants are still doing to-day. In this valley and along the tributary streams and at other places in the desert wastes of the Southwest, Spanish settlements sprung up and maintained themselves by means of these life-giving waters. The ditches at Las Cruces, N. M., have an unbroken record of 300 years of service; the history of which is written in the banks of the canals and in the fields irrigated. This is due to the sediment with which the waters of Rio Grande are laden. Year after year this has slowly added layer on layer to the sides and bottoms of these ditches, until from being channels cut below the surface of the soil they are now raised 2 or 3 feet above. It is here that one can yet find agriculture almost as primitive as that of the days of Pharaoh, where grain is reaped with sickle and threshed by the tramping of goats.

Looking over the field at the close of the century it is seen that the United States stands practically alone among irrigation countries in having left all the work of reclamation to the unaided efforts of private capital, and in the prodigality of the surrender of public control of streams. In one respect the policy pursued has been successful. It has resulted in an enormous investment (not less than \$100,000,000) and some estimates make it twice that sum; and the creation of taxable and productive wealth of many times the amount invested.

We have now about reached the limit of this sort of growth. There will be few large private investments in canals hereafter until we have better and more liberal irrigation laws. Entrance on the coming century is confronted by larger problems; the storage of flood waters, the interstate division of streams, and the inauguration of an adequate system of public control, which will insure to the humblest handler of a shovel his share of the snows falling on mountains above his farm, no matter how far removed he may be.

FRANCHISE DEFEATED.

Election over and we dear sisters are still without franchise. The following reasons being most apparent among brother voters on election day: "That many women do not care to vote; or they did not want the responsibility." Some women do not differ much from some men, as to shirking responsibilities, and the performance of their duties. There are men who do not vote for the same reason. They care but little about our country and the laws that govern it. There is a movement in some Eastern states to compel men to vote, or pay a fine. The men and women who do not want to vote, should not be a hindrance to those who do. What would our country come to if we were to disfranchise the men because some do not want to vote. This is just as reasonable as to deprive intelligent women because some do not want to vote. Many voters in the recent election, did not have decision enough to vote for or against the suffrage. This might be natural had it been women voting, they not having had experience. We did not expect it of our wife and experienced brothers, with their supposed, greater knowledge of what our laws should or should not be.

Some went on far as to say women were not intended for higher culture than to serve and obey men. Were this true they should not be held responsible for doing anything men would ask them, no matter how degrading. The law should not have any power to condemn men personally—but the man alone should be held responsible and punished for his wrong doings. How many men would willingly stand good before law and God for the wickedness and misdeeds of women whom they associate with? Would this be justice? Yet, women have to obey laws of which they have no control, and did not help to make. Is this justice? Would men with same intelligence think they were rightly honored and respected were they treated the same as women? Women have the same intellectual power and organs of head as men, to know right from wrong; and as much decision of character. They take as much interest in politics. They would not need have any more burdens thrust on them were they granted franchise. In this connection no doubt our brothers have reference to the 3d ch 16 vs of Gen. This had reference to physical strength in ruling, not knowledge, for man did not know right from wrong, good from evil, until woman taught him. He could not sit without knowledge, no more than a beast. Men are still against woman because she brought knowledge to light, and made sin possible. They would rather, as beasts, have remained ignorant. Some are proud of their knowledge, and that they are capable of knowing good from evil. The greater the knowledge, the greater the sin; yet, who would be without knowledge to know how to do by others as you wish others to do by you, and know that it is just to give woman the ballot?

We have not the franchise, yet appreciate the wonderful growth in the sentiment and vote, for which we thank the good brothers most heartily. R. B. W. Co. Sept. Frn.

IS IT RIGHT FOR AN EDITOR TO RECOMMEND PATENT MEDICINES? It may be a question whether the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided, and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years—Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N. C. For Sale by R. L. Harris.

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