

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1890.

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

RICHARD KOEHLER has been appointed manager of the P. & W. V. railroad. Mr. Koehler is an experienced railroad man and will no doubt manage the road successfully.

JOHN KELLEY of Springfield has been appointed Census Supervisor for the western district of Oregon in place of Hon. John H. Shupe who was first appointed but declined to serve.

THE OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY will hold their annual anniversary entertainment in April. They offer prizes to the children of Portland, East Portland and Albina public schools for the best essay on "kindness to animals."

THE PRESENT outlook is that Sylvester Penoyer will again be the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor. D. P. Thompson, ex-Gov. Moody and the present Mayor of Portland are spoken of as probable candidates before the Republican convention.

PETER SMITH a carpenter of Mill City went to Salem Thursday of last week and proceeded to fill himself with lawfully licensed whiskey of the Capital city. Saturday night he was locked up in the city jail drunk and the next morning he was found dead in his cell. Deceased was 63 years old.

CHICAGO carried the largest pole and reemphatically knocked the pessimism. Last Monday the vote was taken in the House at Washington on the choice of location for the World's Fair to be held in 1892. On the first ballot the vote resulted as follows: Chicago 115, New York 72, St. Louis 51, Washington 50. Balloting was continued and on the eighth ballot Chicago received 157 votes, which was three votes more than the number necessary for the choice. Our congressman Elmer Herman stood by Chicago. The choice is a good one as it will give foreigners who visit the Fair an opportunity to see our country as they travel inland.

NEARLY ALL the papers parade before their readers with glaring headlines, and lengthy accounts of the various prize fights that are taking place over the country, much to the disgust of many readers. There seems to be a mania at present for these bloody brutal conflicts that don't reflect much credit on the tastes of the people. Just what pleasure there can be, or what can be gained by witnessing two human brutes pound each other black and blue is more than we can conjecture. Of course a newspaper is expected to give the news of the day, but there are some things that take place, the details of which, had better never be dished up in the attractive way that these disgusting prize fights are reported. Such reading is very demoralizing to the young, and all careful parents would prefer that it be left out of the family newspaper.

Stolen Goods Found.

Last Friday F. A. Morris got a dispatch from the detective agency, saying that the goods stolen from the stores here could be found down near Bridgeport. Mr. Morris, Mr. Carter and others started Saturday for the place named in the dispatch and found that Mr. Gore, who lives near Bridgeport had discovered the stolen goods stowed away in a hay shed. The parties had evidently gone as far as they could before daylight and hid them away with the intention of calling at a more convenient season when honest people were asleep. The boys proved their goods and brought them home. Last Monday they had every thing piled out on a counter in Morris Miles & Co's store and were dividing up the booty. The lot consisted of pocket knives from the finest diamond edge to the old familiar "Billy Barlow," razors, revolvers, jewelry, clothing, shoes etc.

A Good Strike.

Some time ago the Oregon Land Co. bought 120 acres of land near Astoria and have been selling it in two acre tracts, and now a cable line will be built at once through this property and all those who have bought will double their money in a short time. The following special telegram to the Oregonian will explain itself. ASTORIA, Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram) W. H. Dennis, representing the Pacific Cable Construction Company, who has been here for several days negotiating for a bonus of \$100,000 for construction of a cable line from the water front to a suburban terminus south and southeast, four and a quarter miles in length, practically closed the deal to-night, and the work of construction will begin within thirty days with a force of 1000 men. This line will cost half a million, and will be built and equipped in the best manner. Dennis left for Portland to-night, and returns Sunday to sign final papers and arrange for starting work Monday. J. M. Thompson, builder of the Portland line, is now in San Francisco, but will return here immediately and take charge of the work. Representatives of the Northern Pacific have offered \$25,000 for the new steamer now at Portland for use on the proposed line between Astoria and Kalama.

Annual School Meeting.

The date of the annual school meetings all over the state as fixed by law is the first Monday in March. The school

meeting in this district will be held on next Monday at 1:30 in the afternoon. As there are a large number of new comers here who are unacquainted with the law in the state, we will give a little information in regard to law as it relates to voters at school meetings.

In the first place a voter at any election is one who has resided in the state six months previous to the election. Section 43 of the School Law says: Any citizen of this state shall be entitled to vote at a school meeting who is twenty-one years of age, and has resided in the district thirty days immediately preceding the meeting, and who has property in the district upon which he or she pays a tax or have children of school age to educate. Under "School Decisions" page 107—Voters at school meetings of a district are all tax payers, male and female. Tax payers are those who are liable to pay taxes upon property. Any voter at a school meeting is eligible to the office of director.

1. Sex is neither a qualification nor a disqualification for voting at a school meeting, and is wholly immaterial.

2. No person, male or female, can legally vote who does not possess the requisite qualifications of age, residence, property and citizenship, and all who possess these four qualifications can legally vote.

3. Both husband and wife may be legal voters at a school meeting.

4. A man who has no property in his own name is not a legal voter.

5. A woman who has no property in her own name is not a legal voter, though her husband may be.

6. A man who has no property in his own name is not a legal voter, though his wife may be.

Dr. Houghton's Lecture.

In spite of the raw, cold wind a fair sized audience greeted Rev. Ross C. Houghton at Friends church Tuesday evening to hear his lectures on "Tent and Saddle in Palestine." He captured the audience from the start and by his intensely interesting manner of description all eyes were on the speaker as he traveled from one historic place to another in the Oriental country of Palestine. His description of the donkey of that country was very pleasing and so well put that one could almost see the Reverend gentleman astride the long eared beast dodging through dense crowds in the little narrow streets of the Oriental cities while his dragonian held to the tail of the meek and unassuming animal with one hand, while he trotted behind and punched him in the ribs with his cudgel he carried in the other. Speaking of distances he said that the measure of distance was given in minutes. If you asked how far it was to the hotel you were told it was ten minutes, which meant the time it would take to walk to the hotel. Chas. Dudley Warner said that if you order a pair of trousers in Palestine you tell the tailor to make them a quarter of a minute in the leg and eight seconds around the waist.

Dr. Houghton is a very pleasing lecturer. He speaks without hesitancy, and with a rapidity which shows a thorough acquaintance with his subject. His audience that heard him here was apparently so well pleased with the evenings entertainment that we feel safe in saying that if he comes this way again all will be out to hear him and bring others with them. The only fault any one could find was that one evening was too short a time for a lecture of this kind. The speaker was compelled to hurry over the ground too fast to satisfy his hearers, when there were so many places of interest that all were anxious to hear about. We say come again.

Narrow Gauge or Standard Gauge, Which?

As will be seen by reading the article in this issue taken from the Oregonian, and from many other sources that seem now to look reliable, the prospects are that the Narrow Gauge railroad will be changed during the spring and summer to a standard gauge and operated by the great Southern Pacific Co. in connection with the East and West Side lines. This is generally conceded all along the line and as it has been the desire of the people for years, of course all are rejoicing. Speculations are made daily in Newberg and vicinity as to the advantage to be gained by the change. People walk with a little quicker step and many are casting about to find the best place to invest their extra cash. While the "pot is boiling," and all are in good humor, we think it an opportune time to put this question, a Narrow Gauge or Standard Gauge town, which?

United we stand, divided — well to say the least the other that will continue to arise will be unpleasant to a new comer who has been accustomed to breathe a purer atmosphere. The writer is often asked the question as to where the town will centralize. Horace Greeley said, with reference to the resumption of specie payments "the way to resume is to resume." Our author has always been of that opinion and matter so much where the business of the town went so much as that it be made to go somewhere and all go together.

We have had a Narrow Gauge town long enough and it is to be hoped that while our people are rejoicing over the prospect of a change to a standard Gauge railroad they will not overlook the more important fact of the necessity and demand for a standard Gauge town. If two teams are hitched to a load and while both are trying to pull forward they pull at opposite angles the load may be moved slowly but how much more easily and pleasantly the load will advance if both teams are directed forward in a straight line and both pull together. All friction at once ceases and the load that has been grated and ground heavily by the friction moves forward so easily that the drivers rejoice.

Nothing succeeds like success. Some will say oh well you can't harmonize. We would indeed be sorry to admit that in our town, there were not enough solid business men to see the necessity of centralization, and after seeing the necessity

were not bold enough to take the bull by the horns and say it is enough, we must and will centralize.

Of course there is always a rapt, bob-tail element that can only exist where there is contention and we need not expect this element to fall in line, in fact it is better to bury this element in the forward march of the procession. The remark is an every day one that we need capital, we need manufactures etc. Where is the sensible business man that is going to invest capital under such uncertainties of location? It is all folly to talk about it while those who are here fail to harmonize. The interests of Newberg are too great to longer jeopardize. If the business can be centered somewhere property all over town will advance twenty-five per cent at least and in a short time all except those who delight in breeding contention will feel one hundred and fifty per cent better. This thing is got to be settled sooner or later and the question is shall we leave it to be settled by "the elements" of time, or will we meet it like men and settle it now?

The increase of cigarettes smoked last year in this country over those of the year before, was 300,000,000.

The official Brewers' and Malsters' Directory, for the current year, reports nine breweries in the District of Columbia.

A late Boston paper is responsible for the statement that there were 3,645 women arrested for drunkenness during the past year.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES.

Consolidation Arranged With the Two Narrow Gauge Lines—Bridge Near Ray's Landing Ordered Built.

For some time conjectures have been rife as to whether the standard and narrow gauge railway lines centering here would be consolidated, and when. Although the Oregonian railway and bonds were bought under an assumed name in New York, it was believed the object was to acquire a clear title under foreclosed sale and consolidate with the Portland & Willamette Valley. Now it is learned from reliable authority that the latter London and Frankfurt bondholders of the Oregon & California railroad and the Southern Pacific Company, wherein the latter company, by article 3 of that agreement, was authorized to acquire the narrow gauge roads in Western Oregon, and when vested into the standard gauge system were to be paid in 5 per cent bonds of the Oregon & California railroad \$30,000 per face value of bonds for each mile of standard gauge to be acquired.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Mrs. F. A. MORRIS, County Superintendent of Press Work.

Every ward of Salt Lake City possesses a loyal, working, Temperance Legion.

A little Brooklyn boy, only eleven years of age, died, recently, of drink, in the city hospital.

The first temperance organization ever formed in Mexico, has lately been organized at Socorro, New Mexico. It is a branch W. C. T. U. composed entirely of women.

A prominent Bengalese of Calcutta has prepared in Bengalese, a "Hand-book of Temperance," filled with telling facts and figures. It is the only publication upon the subject in that language.

Superintendents are requested to report at once, the number of pages of literature distributed in their departments in the past year, to Mrs. Kirk, superintendent of the Oregon & California railroad \$30,000 per face value of bonds for each mile of standard gauge to be acquired.

The two pillars the liquor seller erect to support the arch way of their future are respectability and revenue. Take those away and the traffic will speedily go down. High License supports these two pillars and who ever advocates High License delays the doom of the greatest curse of the age.—Col. Geo. W. Bain.

Bar room principals are essentially wanting in the principle of quid pro quo, or commercial honesty. Otherwise, rascals would display their goods in their front windows, and put the drunkards they manufacture upon exhibition at the county fairs, instead of skulking behind painted panels and screened doors.—A. J. Phelps.

The W. C. T. U., of Akron, Ohio, through the efforts of Col. George Woodford, has experienced a remarkable revival of interest. One entirely new union was established and a large number of members added to the old. Loyal temperance legions were organized in nearly all of the Sunday schools and hundreds of signatures received to the pledge.

An Australian writer says that in spite of every effort the drink bill of that country is alarmingly increasing and that crime, social evils, insanity and suicide are keeping ghastly pace with it. He adds that great injury is done by American telegrams that publish in every nook and corner the defects of prohibition, but never even mention its victories, thus spreading the impression that struggle is hopeless.

A "School of Methods of the National W. C. T. U." is to be established in Chicago. Miss Mary Allen West, assisted by the general officers and other specialists, will have charge and a month's session has been planned for the coming spring. The forenoon will be devoted to school exercises, the afternoons to study and visiting the model philanthropic institutions, the kindergartens, day nurseries, lodging houses, annealing missions and temperance restaurants—maintained by the Chicago Central union.

Impurity broodeth in secret places, under the shadow of darkness; God is not there; and the mind that harbors unchaste thoughts or cherishes unallowed desires, shrinks from the light with a just sense of shame and disgrace. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God? If any man defile this temple, him will God destroy"—by a withdrawal of His pure spirit. It is law inevitable. "The soul that smeth, it shall die." The written and unwritten revelation of God's eternal truth declares the certainty of this.

The important work of the W. C. T. U. among United States soldiers and sailors is under the special direction of Mrs. Sarah A. McClees of New York city. Effort is made to induce interested men to become total abstinents, to form soldiers' temperance unions officered by themselves, to suppress the sale of liquor near soldiers' homes, to provide Bethels, coffee and lodging rooms for sailors in searort cities, to circulate temperance and White Cross literature among soldiers and sailors every where, and in every way possible to promote Christ's kingdom among these men. The work has met with marked appreciation, not only from the men themselves but from officers and chaplains, who have given the ladies their sympathy and support throughout the entire 41 years of its

There is a law against cigarette smoking at West Point. The cadet who violates it, is obliged to carry a musket for twelve consecutive hours, pacing his beat, back and forth, rain or shine, for that length of time.—Ed.

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A MAN

W. S. POWELL, J. J. SMILEY, POWELL & SMILEY, Commission Merchants and Dealers in GROCERIES FLOUR FEED HAY AND GRAIN.

FOUND

In this country. We use nothing but the best material in the manufacture of our springs and are always alive to our customers interest. We keep on hand

DEAD

stock on hand but have every thing