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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD.

EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

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

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LEE LEWIS.
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GEO. A. CHURCHMAN.

WE ARE indebted to Frank E. Hobson for a large part of the make up of the paper this week, owing to our absence in Portland during the week.

Crop-weather Bulletin No 11, of the Oregon Weather Bureau, for week ending Saturday, May 24th, 1890.

Weather.

Cooler and more cloudy weather has prevailed during the week, with a rising temperature on Friday and Saturday. Light frosts occured in a few sections on the 21st, but no damage is reported from them. On the 19th, light general rains prevailed throughout the state, varying from a sprinkle to three tenths of an inch, which proved of benefit to all vegetation. From every section of the state, save along the coast and in Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties comes reports that more rain is needed, especially for late sown spring grain and, in sections, to allow the proper heading out of the fall grain. Some fear, if rain does not fall by June 1st, that an average crop will not be harvested.

Crops.

Fall and early sown spring grain are beginning to head out; the stalk is generally reported to be very short. Rye is heading out and alfalfa is in bloom in Morrow county. Cut worms are injuring the onion crop and grubs in Washington and Clackamas counties, in the latter the hay crop on hills will be short and the late sown grain did not germinate well, and much did not come up.

Through the Willamette valley more rain is needed. The showers on the 19th, proved to be great good, but not enough rain fell. The average of grain in Benton is reported to be less than for years. In southern Oregon counties, everything is promising and large crops will be harvested, more rain would do no harm, though in most sections it is not yet badly needed. In these counties the winter rains were unusually heavy. The rain freshened up vegetation in eastern Oregon though more is needed. Encouraging reports as to the prospects, comes from the entire section. A good rain before June 1st, would insure the largest crop ever gathered in this section. The weather has been too cool for corn to do well. Late sown grain does not promise so well as winter and volunteer grain. In Gillian, buffalo grass is drying up. In Morrow, potatoes and corn as well as wheat, are promising. In Umatilla, the wheat is heading, nights have been cool. In Union, the valleys of Wallow, Baker and interior counties, report crops as growing well and giving promise of good yeilds. There has been but little rain and rather high temperature for the past five weeks. The snow continues to melt in the mountains, but during the week the rivers have remained nearly stationary or have fallen slightly.

B. S. PAGUE,
Observer, U. S. Signal Service
Asst. Director, Or. Weather Bureau.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

MRS. S. A. MCKUNE, County Superintendent of Press work.

The Mother's meeting will be held at Friends' church this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

An attempt is being made in Ireland to revive Father Matthews' heroic crusade against intemperance.

The women of Kansas in their relation to politics are said to consider themselves 'a handful of salt thrown into the bitter pool for its cleansing.'

Miss Lucia E. F. Kimball, national superintendent of Sunday school work for the W. C. T. U., is preparing a manual of 'Illustrated Bible Temperance Lessons,' with an accompanying chart of pictures for use in Sabbath schools on 'Temperance Sunday.'

Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, the lady who had charge of the W. C. T. U. exhibit at the Paris exposition, has returned to her home at Indianapolis, Indiana, where a reception was recently given her by the four W. C. T. U.'s and the two Young Woman's unions, in recognition of her success in that difficult enterprise.

Dr. C. L. Haynes, a woman, has just been appointed assistant physician at the Western Lunatic Hospital, of Staunton Va. Virginia is the tenth state to place woman physicians in hospitals for the insane. There are at present sixteen hospitals so provided, employing twenty lady physicians. In Massachusetts every such hospital is required by law to employ a woman as assistant physician.

Mrs. Fanny H. Rastall, president of the Kansas W. C. T. U., in behalf of that organization, has appealed to each congressman to use his influence and vote against imposing upon the new territory of Oklahoma the disastrous high license code of Newbraska or any other that will fasten upon the people the curse of the liquor traffic. The lady suggested that as loyal Kansas the congressmen ask for the application of the law that has been such a blessing to their own state.

No, gentlemen, it is not the cigarette, but tobacco, that is poisoning our youth; the danger of the cigarette, *per se*, is that it presents tobacco in an attractive and tolerable form for persons of immature years. We deplore the existance of cigarettes containing tobacco; of soothing syrups and other concections containing opium; and of egetable tonics containing alcohol; but words fail us in attempting to foretell the result of this awful traffic. Insanity, palsy, idiocy, all forms of physical, moral and mental ruin, have followed the sale of these nostrums through and throughout our broad land.—*N. Rose Bradner, M. D., in Herald of Health.*

Principal Bancroft, of Phillips Academy, Andover, says in *Zion's Herald* that temperance principles are making great progress in European countries, that there is a marked increase in the number of guests at hotels who do not take wine and that the number of students who do not use beer is growing while the number who do not use tobacco is already large. Everywhere the cafe is gaining on the saloon, and in the cafe tea, coffee, chocolate or cream are more likely to be ordered than wine or brandy. A public water supply is also being generally introduced, so that travelers now very seldom have the excuse that they must drink wine, the water is so bad.

One glass of wine too much.—A glass of wine, for instance, changed the history of France for nearly twenty years. Louis Philippe, King of the French, had a son, the Duke of Orleans, and heir to the throne, who drank only a certain number of glasses of wine, because even one more made him tipsy. On a memorable morning he forgot to count the number, and took one more than usual. When entering his carrige he stumbled, frightening the horses and causing them to run. In attempting to leap from the carriage his head struck the pavement, and he soon died. That glass of wine overthrew the Orleans rule, confiscated their property of $200,000,000, and sent the whole family into exile.

Convention notes.

On Tuesday, May 20th, the eighth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Oregon convened in the Taylor St. church in Portland. Devotional meeting from 8.30, to 9a. m. conducted by Mrs. S. W. Allen of Portland. Business session opened at 9o'clock with Mrs. Regga Pres. in chair. After the reading of the minutes of the executive committee, and roll called of the same, the following committees were appointed: credential, resolution, declaration of principles, plan of work and finance. Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, Miss Rally, of Oswego, Mrs. Beeby, of Portland, Mrs. Pomeroy, of Clackamas, Mrs. Bowman, of New York, were made members of the convention. The report of the committee on credentials was read and adopted, and the delegates seated. The various local unions throughout the state were designated by a small banner upon which was painted the name of the town represented. The corresponding secretary then read the annual report, from which the following figures are taken. Number of unions in the state, 44; number of unions organized in the past year, 16; total membership, 861; active 315; honorary, Y. W. C. T. U. 331 Loyal Legion, 136; number of visits, teaching temperance, 38; number of gospel meetings held during the past year 171; amount of money raised in dues $334; amount raised for local work, $2044.20; amount paid to state $266.20. the report was received with a rising vote of thanks. The Noontide prayer was followed by a bountiful lunch served at the Y. M. C. A. parlors by the ladies of the United Presbyterian and Taylor St. M. E. church. The afternoon devotional meeting was conducted by Mrs. Additon, of Corvallis, who gave an excellent Bible talk on the Temperance and Labor question, the main point of which was that the business world, must be governed by the principle set forth in the golden rule. The treasur's report was read and adopted. More than $[illegible] were received by the treasurer during the year. The superintendent of Legislation and Petitions and of Work Among Sailors then read their reports. Mr. Fletcher was introduced to the convention, and told something of the work done by sailors, and how much it is appreciated. Hon. Samuel Dickie of Michigan, was introduced and received with applause; said he believed in the organization of the W. C. T. U., bidding it a hearty God speed. Reos. Hamnton and Hansen were introduced and briefly addressed the convention. The superintendent of the department reported on "The Relation of Temperance to Labor." Report of the Flower Mission was read by the secretary, and accepted. A letter of greeting was sent to the convention from Vancouver. Reports from Linn, Umatilla, Benton, Washington, Clatsop and Sherman counties stated the work is progressing nicely. At the evening session the President gave her annual address which was characterized by a thorough knowledge of the situation and heartfelt interest in the work. Mrs. W. A. Wetzell sang a solo, "Till the Breaking of the Day," with exquisite expression. Thursday morning devotions were led by Mrs. Montgomery, assistant State Evangelistic superintendent, and a woman of strong christian character. Report of Heredity and Health" was read by the secutary and accepted. Also the report of "Narcotics." Mrs. Hoxter, of Forest Grove was called to the rostrum, and made brief remarks on Sabbath desecration. The report of county work was then resumed after which Dr. Baldwin, National supt. of Heredity and Health, was introduced to the convention, and gave an interesting talk on the use of tea and coffee. The Dr. said it is not so much the great sins that troubles W. C. T. U. people, but the little sins: That there is no real food value in tea or coffee, and that by the use of them we cultivate an unnatural appetite which opens the way for stronger drink. Mrs. Dalgleish gave a report of the Refuge Home, after which Mrs. Martha Kersey, matron of the Home, was conducted to the rostrum, and occupied about forty minutes in telling of the management of the home. Mrs. Kersey requested the prayers of the convention for herself and the home. Noontide prayer and adjournment. The lunch today was provided by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church. Devotional meeting at 1.30, conducted by Miss Eaton, of Wasco. The supt. of "Conference with Influential Bodies", read her report, which was adopted. The report of "Juvenile Work" was read and followed by discussion. Mr. Webb, of Albany was called for but did not come to the rostrum. The Plan of Work committee reported. The following are a few of the points; That organization shall be the chief line of work. That there shall be one or more organizers employed by the state officers, who shall organize the state by counties. That local unions hold gospel meetings. That special attention be given the Refuge Home, and that money, clothing and provisions be sent. Rev. Mr. Clapp was introduced, but owing to the interruption of the business did not make a speech farther than to say that the ladies embarrassed him by their politeness and uprightness. Report of Finance committee read and adopted. Rev. Mr. Gordon of Baptist church was introduced, and made a stirring speech. Thursday evening Miss Moore, of Ohio, gave one of her enthusiastic lectures which was well received by the audience. The devotions Friday morning were conducted by Mrs. Rev. Hansen, of Portland. The election of officers was first on programe and all of the old officers were almost unanimously reelected. Reports from the following departments were then read: Union Signal Peace, and White Cross. In the discussion following the last report, a missionary to Alaska was talked of, and the matter was left in the hands of the executive committee. Noontide prayer and adjournment. The elegant lunch today was served by the ladies of the Congregational and Unitarian churches, in the basement of the Congregational church. After devotional meeting the Press report was given for the Mothers meeting which was addressed by Dr. Baldwin. The address related to the physical care of the child, and was highly instructive. But space will not allow a synopsis. Miss Marie Aerne read the Kindergarten report, which will be printed in full in the state minutes. The reports of Fairs and Public Gatherings and Unfermented Wine were read and accepted. A Pacific Coast Convention is talked of for the Spring of 91, which it held, will be combined with Oregon State Convention and held in Portland. Mrs. White Kinney was appointed to attend the National convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, in November 1890. The convention closed with prayer.

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Farmers and The Census.

The census year began June 1, 1889, and ends May 31, 1890. Each state has from one to eleven supervisors' districts. There are 175 supervisors in all. There are 42,000 enumerators, who in all parts of the country will begin their work Monday morning, June 2, 1890. Every farm will be visited before June 30, and the following questions will be asked, keeping in mind that figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crops of 1889, and *not* to the growing crops of 1890.

(1) *Your name* as occupant of the farm. (2) Are you owner, renter for money, or for share of the crops of the farm? (3) Are you white or black? (4) Number of acres of land, improved and unimproved. (5) Acres irrigated. (6) Number of artesian wells flowing. (7) Value of farm, buildings, implements, machinery, and live stock. (8) *Fences:* Cost of building and repairing. (9) Cost of fertilizers. (10) *Labor:* Amounts paid for labor, including board; weeks of hired labor, white or black. (11) *Products:* Estimated value of all farm productions sold, consumed, or on hand for 1889. (12) *Forestry:* Amount of wood cut, and value of all forest products sold. (13) *Grasslands:* Acres of each kind of grassland cut for hay or pastured; tons of hay and straw sold; clover and grass seeds produced and sold; silos and their capacity. (14) *Sugar:* Cane, sorghum, maple, and beet; sugar and molasses; acres, product and value of each. (15) *Castor Beans:* Acres. (16) *Cereals:* Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, oats, rye, wheat; acres, crop, amount of each sold and consumed, and value. (17) *Rice:* Acres, crop, and value. (18) *Tobacco:* Acres, crop, amount sold, and value. (19) *Peas and Beans:* Bushels, and value of crop sold. (20) *Peanuts:* Acres, bushels, and value. (21) *Hops:* Acres, pounds, and value. (22) *Fibers:* Cotton, flax, and hemp; acres, crop, and value. (23) *Broom Corn;* Acres, pounds, and value. (24) *Live Stock:* Horses, mules, and asses; number on hand June 1, 1890; number foaled in 1889; number sold in 1889; number died in 1889; (25) *Sheep:* Number on hand June 1, 1890, of "fine wool," "long wool," and "all other;" number of lambs dropped in 1889; "spring lambs" sold in 1889; sold in 1889 other than "spring lambs;" slaughtered for use on farm in 1889; killed by dogs in 1889; died from other causes in 1889. (26) *Wool:* Shorn spring of 1890 and fall of 1889. (27) *Goats:* Number of Angory and common. (28) *Dogs:* On farm June 1, 1890. (29) *Neat Cattle:* Working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle on hand June 1, 1890; number of pure bred, grade and common; calves dropped in 1889; cattle sold in 1889, slaughtered for use on the farm in 1889. (30) *Dairy:* Milk—total gallons produced on the farm; sold for use in families; sent to creamery or factory; used on farm, including for butter or cheese; used on farm in raising cream for sale, including for creamery or factory. Butter—pounds made on farm and sold in 1889. Cream—quarts sent to creamery or factory; sold other than to creamery or factory. Cheese—pounds made on farm and sold in 1889. (31) *Swine:* Number on hand June 1, 1890; sold in 1889; consumed on farm and died in 1889. (32) *Poultry:* Number each of chickens, turkeys, geese, and ducks on hand June 1, 1889; value of poultry products sold; eggs produced, sold, and value in 1889; (33) *Bees:* Number of stands, pounds of honey and wax produced, and value. (34) *Onions:* Field crop—number of acres, bushels produced and sold, and value. (35) *Potatoes:* Sweet and Irish, bushels produced and sold. (36) *Market Gardens* and *Small Fruits:* Number of acres in vegetables, blackberries, cranberries, raspberries, strawberries, and other small fruits, and total value of products in 1889. (37) *Vegetables* and *Fruits for Canning:* Number of acres, and products, in bushels, of peas and beans, green corn, tomatoes, other vegetables and fruits. (38) *Orchards:* Apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, plums, and prunes, and other orchard fruits; in each the number of acres, crop in 1889, number of bearing trees, number of young trees not bearing, and value of all orchard products sold. (39) *Vineyards;* Number of acres in vines bearing and in young vines no bearing; products of grapes and raisons, and value in 1889.

Besides these questions on the regular Agricultural Sedule No 2, Superintendent Robert P. Porter has ordered several special investigations in the interests of agriculture, among which are Viticulture, Nurseries, Florists, Seed and truck Farms Semi-tropic Fruits, Oranges, etc., Live Stock on the great ranges, and in cities and villages; also the names and number of all the various farmers, organizations, such as Agricultural and Horticultural Societies, Poultry and Bee Associations, Farmers, Clubs, Granges, Alliances, Wheels, Unions, Leagues, etc.

In no part of the census work have the lines been extended more than in the division of agricultural, and if farmers will now cheerfully co-operate with the enumerators and other officials in promptly furnishing the correct figures more comprehensive returns regarding our greatest industry will be obtained than ever before.

Christmas, 1889, will be remembered as a day when ladies in some parts of the north used parasols to shade them from the sun rays while walking. In Jersey it was so warm that the mosquitoes which had been left over tuned up their pipes again.

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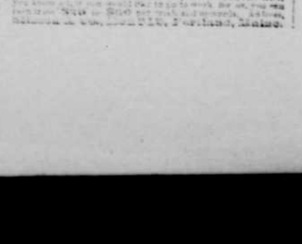

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