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NEWBERG GRAPHIC. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

SEVERAL men were arrested in Portland Monday for offering bribes for votes.

THE EXTRA term of the district court set by Judge Boise for the trial of the old man Scott for the murder of his wife near Wheatland, has been in session this week.

THE LIGHT rains we have had for the past week or ten days, with the cool cloudy weather has been a great benefit to grain and grasses, but more would be better.

TO READ some men talk, the man who votes with the opposite party is equal to a horse thief and hardly ought to be allowed to breathe the free air. Such blind partisanship that smotheres every spark of reasoning so that nothing but evil is to be seen in a voter of an opposite party is disgusting to a reasonable man.

THE ELECTION is over and the successful candidates wear a bland smile, while defeated ones have rather an ill gone feeling of conscience. It was ever thus in a land like ours where the others are elected by a direct vote of the people. When two men undertake to rule the same horse at the same time, one must ride behind. While it is rather melancholy riding for the hind most man the law is a fixed one and he can hardly be otherwise.

THE Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was well attended and much interest and activity was manifested by those present. The meeting was led by Roger St. Helen, the exercises consisting of Bible reading, prayers, songs and testimonials. The regular business meeting was held Monday night at which fifteen applications were made for membership. The association is doing good work and deserves the encouragement of all Christian people. All young men are especially invited to attend. They will be made welcome.

THE GLORIOUS Fourth. The fourth of July is coming. This is no news to the small boy who has long been counting the days that are to pass until the day of all days in the year when he and the fire cracker will meet on a common level and have a good time together. Then the spunky young man and his Judith Maria Jane have been longing for the day to roll around when their hearts will swell with patriotism as they see together over a dish of ice cream. The older ones also like to get together once a year and talk over the olden times when they pulled the tail of the great American bird and imagined they could hear the ringing of the old Liberty Bell. We have made it a point to speak to several of our citizens, on the subject and the unanimous verdict is that we ought to meet together and have a pleasant social time. It has been thought best to call a meeting for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the public school building for the purpose of organizing and making preparations for the celebration. Let all who feel an interest both ladies and gentlemen attend and take a part.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION. The election Monday passed off quietly as a rule throughout the state. The total vote shows a large increase in the population of the state in the past two years. The Democrats elect Penney by over 5300 majority over the Republicans, while the Republicans elect all the rest of the state ticket and two thirds of the legislative ticket throughout the state. In this county the entire Republican ticket is elected.

with the exception of County Judge. This office goes to Wm. Galloway of McMinnville. Below we give the vote of each candidate so far as we have it. There were several Union party tickets cast but we have not the vote at hand. Hermann 1834, Miller 1081; Thompson 1271, Penney 1208; McBride 1369, Townsend 1065; Metchan 1362, Webb 1105; Bean 1379, Bonham 1101; McElroy 1359, Leroy 1110; Baker 1379, O'Brien 1126. District Attorney—Bingham 1344, Whitney 1101. Joint Representative—Stillwell 1340, Cone 1092. State Senator—Gates 1339, Gilkey 1074. Representatives—Lamson 1336, Mendenhall 1089, Manning 1321, Hendrix 1067. Judge—Brutscher 1129, Galloway 1253. Sheriff—Warren 1329, Morton 1077. Clerk—Hobbs 1372, Hendrix 1047. Recorder—Harris 1350, Thompson 1034.

A New Motor. From the Chicago Tribune. "Ten years from now you will not see so many horses in Chicago," said Charles Herold, who registered from Germany at the Grand Pacific.

"A firm in Munich is making carriages to be propelled by gas generated from Benzine. Several of the new vehicles are in successful operation, and the company is securing patents in all the big nations of the world. I rode in one of the carriages not more than two months ago. On the country roads we went at the rate of ten miles an hour, but in the crowded streets we moved about as slowly as a horse car. The motor is placed in the rear over the main axle, and the benzine is carried in a receptacle under the seat. It holds enough for a trip of eighty miles. The gas mixture is ignited in a cylinder by an electric spark. The motor is started by simply turning a lever. A link chain belt to a wheel on the rear axle applies the power. In its make-up the carriage is something like a tricycle, having only three wheels, and it is guided precisely the same way. It is easy to increase or diminish the speed, and the carriage can be stopped in a moment. The system can be applied to small or large vehicles. The cost is comparatively low."

Vote of East Chehalum Precinct. State:—

REPUBLICANS. Hermann, 179; Tompser, 166; McBride, 165; Metchan, 168; Bean, 173; McElroy, 166; Baker, 170; Bingham, 169; DEMOCRATS. Miller, 57; Penney, 73; Townsend, 62; Webb, 59; Bonham, 57; Leroy, 62; Brien, 86; Whitney, 56;

Legislative:— Stillwell 173; Cone 57; Snider 4; Bray 1 Gates 170; Gilkey 62.

Lamson 174; Mendenhall 61; Round 4; Gilbert 1; Manning 169; Hendrix 64; I. Morris 5.

County:— Brutscher 172; Galloway 51; Mitchell 4 Putnam 4.

Perry 171; Bann 56; Mitchell 1. Warren 166; Martin 63; Gunn 4. Hobbs 178; E. Hendrix 55; Reese 4. Harris 173; J. Thompson 55; Snider 1. Tallmage 128; Wallace 86; J. Holson 2 E. Hall 1; M. Votaw 11.

Baker 166; Lewis 62; Vannie Martin 6 York 176; Wilson 54; S. Holson 1 Geo. Mitchell 1.

Branson 171; Watkins 52; Dixon 1; Votaw 4.

Fellows 168; Churchman 55; Dixon 1; Heston 1.

Precinct Officers:— C. M. Wright 152; J. D. Carter 44. C. F. Butler 156; F. M. Barr 29.

Crop-Protecting Bulletin No. 12, of the Oregon Wheat Bureau, for week ending Saturday, May 31st, 1890.

Weather. Sunday and Monday were warm and cloudless, the remainder of the week was cool and cloudy with rain, which fell copiously in Willamette valley and with showers elsewhere. Rain fell on the 28, 29, 30 and 31 in western Oregon and on the 29 and 31 in eastern Oregon. On the 28 and 29 it was generally light. Owing to the correspondents having to mail their reports on Thursday the rain is not generally reported. Next week's bulletins will, evidently show the general effect of the rain. Cool windy weather prevailed in eastern Oregon with frosts, in sections, which did slight damage to tender vegetation.

Crops. The rain came down at a most opportune time and has greatly benefited everything. Rain two weeks ago would have insured a large spring crop, but as it is usual conditions from now on, will allow of a large crop to be harvested. In many sections late sown spring grain did not germinate and the present rains may yet produce yields where none were expected. Rain was badly needed, up to the 28th since April 20th, and the temperature has been rather high, as a result the ground became hard and there was not that growth which was desired. In Grant Co. on the 26th temperature reached 93 degrees and grass on hills drying up. Killing frosts in Baker county on 28th, and 29th, and light in Union county which did slight damage on 28th. Grain and other crops are very promising in the Snake River valley. In Umatilla county snow fell in the mountains on the 28th. Wheat heading out and doing finely, in spots it is burned slightly. Spring wheat is very promising. In Morrow, wheat continues promising, more rain desired. Considerable wind during the week. Rain is needed in Gilliam county. Rye has made a good crop, wheat looks well and rain will insure a fine yield. Apples promising well. Frost on 28th, did some damage, spring grain not doing well. In Wasco and Sherman, winter wheat promising.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN. "For God and Home and Native Land."

Mrs. S. A. McKee, County Superintendent of Press work.

Mrs. Ella Knowles, a young lady of twenty-six and the only woman lawyer in Montana, has built up a lucrative practice in Helena within the last six months.

Mrs. Helen M. Gonger, of LaFayette Indiana, has undertaken to raise \$1000 for the national W. C. T. U. to help in the campaign for woman's ballot now being carried on in South Dakota. \$400 of this amount has already been secured.

A temperance editor, of Lincoln, Nebraska, recently found a coffin on his doorstep, placed there by the liquor men to indicate his fate if he continued to 'persecute' them, whereupon the editor sold the coffin for seven dollars and presented the money to the W. C. T. U.

Baroness Gripenberg, president of the W. C. T. U. of Finland is not only a capable executive officer but also a successful literary worker. She edits a woman's paper in Finland, a child's paper in Swedish and during the last year has written a book entitled 'A Half Year in the New World,' which is said to be of great interest.

The obnoxious 'canteen' clause has been restored to the army appropriation bill and the bill passed by the house. The 'canteen' provides for supplying the troops, at reasonable rates with light wines, malt liquors, plain lunches and other conveniences, besides furnishing them with facilities for billiards, ten-pins, dominoes and other games. An amendment exempting prohibition states from the operation of the clause was voted down.

The liquor men of South Dakota are preparing to make a new fight against the prohibition law on the ground that the constitutional convention which met last July had authority only to make provision for those parts of the state machinery which are prescribed by the constitution of the United States, and a vote on prohibition having been ordered before South Dakota was admitted into the union it was therefore unconstitutional and void. This objection is unprecedented and shows that no stone will be left unturned by the friends of whisky to accomplish the overthrow of prohibition.

The journalistic temperament is almost the finest in the world—keen, kind, progressive and humanitarian. Take away the hallucination of nicotine and the craze of alcoholic dreams, and you would have remaining an incomparable set of brother-hearted men, whose glimpses of God alongside those chivalric natural experts women as gifted as themselves and free from drug delusions; then, in one quarter of a century you will have driven pugilist and saloon keepers, ward politicians and Jesuits from the sacred temple of journalism, and the people's daily open letter from the great world will be pure as:

'Josiah Allen's Wife,' in giving the world at large a piece of her mind on the subject of license asks the following questions in her homely but pointed fashion: 'If a deadly serpent had broken loose from some circus, and was within, and twisting' his way through Jonestown, swallow' down a man or a woman every few days, would men stand with their hands in their pockets, or lean up against barn-doors a-whittling, or argue' freely from year to year, whether it was best, after all to let him go free? After they had seen some of their best friends swallowed down by it, wouldn't they chase it into any hole they could get it into? Wouldn't they turn the first key on it they could get hold of? And if it broke loose from that wouldn't they try another key, and another, till they got one that would kill him?'

'Do you suppose they would rent on that serpent at so much a year to crawl and swallow folks according to law? And wouldn't it be any easier for the folks that was crushed and swallowed and for the survivor' friend of the same, if they was killed by act of congress?'

The North-western Christian Advocate calls attention to two features in the Nebraska contest for prohibition, that have not been involved in any other amendment campaign: 'If Nebraska can be gained for prohibition we shall have an unbroken expanse of prohibition territory extending from the British possessions on the north to Texas on the south, embracing North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and the Indian Territory. With Texas gained, the territory of freedom will reach to the gulf and cut the domain of the red power in two. If we win Nebraska, Texas will soon come into line. What a mighty power could be wielded by these states, supported by Iowa on the east, to resist the aggressions of the traffic and prevent the transportation of liquor across their territory! United they might secure the repeal of the inter-state commerce law which allows the transportation of liquor in unbroken packages into and through prohibition states, and thus compel the liquor traffic between the states east and the states and territories west to go around by the gulf. The very thought of such a consummation ought to stimulate every friend of prohibition in every state to do his utmost to aid Nebraska in this contest.'

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