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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:

E. H. WOODWARD & OREM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1902.

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

SINCE our last issue two national political conventions have nominated presidential tickets, the prohibitionists and the peoples party. The prohibitionists nominated Gen. John Bidwell, of California, for president and J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, for vice-president. The peoples party nominated Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, for president, and Gen. James Field, of Virginia, for second place.

The murderer of Mamie Walsh, of Milwaukee, proved to be one Charles Wilson, a man 31 years of age who came from Iowa last spring. After being arrested and taken to Oregon City he confessed the crime. Mob violence was threatened and he was taken to Portland for protection. During the night a mob gathered at the jail in that city and demanded the prisoner. Wilson was again spirited away and taken to Albina where he was kept overnight. On Friday of last week Sheriff Kelly and his deputy, of Multnomah county drove out to Hillsboro with the prisoner where they took the train for McMinnville. Arriving there in safety they engaged Jim Henry to drive them over to Salem that night expecting to place Wilson in the penitentiary where he would be safe from the mob. At about eleven o'clock at night while passing through a dark canyon on the road not far from Wheatland the party thought they saw a crowd ahead and in the excitement Wilson jumped from the carriage and escaped in the woods. Diligent search was made for him for several days and nights and the latest report is that he was caught last Wednesday at noon in his brother's barn near the scene of the murder.

Later: Up to the hour of going to press, Wilson has not been caught.

THE FISHWAY AT THE FALLS.

The following correspondence in relation to the matter of overcoming the fall of the Willamette so that food fishes can ascend the river will prove interesting reading to all who feel any concern about having food fishes in the upper Willamette:

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.—DEAR SIR: I am greatly interested in the matter of a fishway at the falls of the Willamette, and at the last session of the legislature I drafted a bill for an appropriation of \$5000 for the purpose, and Mr. Minto, of your city, introduced it in the house, where it passed with some amendments, but it failed to pass the senate for some reason. I am quite confident that a good and substantial fishway can be constructed at the falls for the above amount, and if you think the people of the Willamette valley will urge their senators and representatives to work for the passage of such a bill, I will, when the water is low during the summer, make a careful examination of the falls, and furnish the legislature with my plans of a fishway, which I am confident will be permanent and will let all the fish up that wish to go.—F. C. Reed, in Oregon City Enterprise.

HOW TO DRINK A FARM.

Bob Burdette gives this simple recipe: "My homestead friend with a chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the sugar in a ten-cent glass of gin, let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You may have longed for years for the free independent life of the farmer, but have never been able to get money enough together to buy a farm. But that is just where you are mistaken. For some years you have been drinking a good improved farm at the rate of a hundred square feet a gulp. If you doubt this statement, figure it out yourself. An acre of land contains 43,560 square feet. Estimating for convenience the land at \$43.56 an acre, you will see that it brings the land to just one mill per square foot; one cent for ten square feet. Now pour down the fiery dose, and imagine you are swallowing a strawberry patch. Call in five of your friends and have them help you gulp down that 500 foot garden. Get on a prolonged spree some day, and see how long it requires to swallow pasture land enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there is dirt in it—100 feet of good, rich dirt, worth \$43.56 per acre."—Rural Northwest.

THE FACE ON THE DOLLAR.

Anna Wiles Williams, the original of the face of the goddess on our silver dollar, was born in Philadelphia during the Civil War, writes Alice Graham McCollin in the July Ladies' Home Journal. Her mother was of southern birth, the daughter of Dr. Arthur H. Wiles, a wealthy slave owner of Maryland, who, while his daughter was still unmarried, suffered financial reverses. When nineteen she married Henry Williams, of Philadelphia, and removed with him to his native city.

Mr. Williams soon became affluent, but through some mismanagement he lost all property, and his daughter Anna, the youngest of nine children, was born under most adverse circumstances. While she was still but a child her father died, leaving his widow, although in delicate health, with the strongest determination to care for and educate her children, and it was entirely through the endeavors of her mother that Miss Williams received her education.

Early in 1876 the Treasury Department secured the services of Mr. Geo. Morgan, an expert designer and engraver, who had previously been connected with the Royal Mint of England. He was assigned to duty at the Philadelphia mint upon the design for the new silver dollar which was soon to be issued. He gave his attention first to the reverse side, for which a design of the American eagle was afterwards selected, hoping that a suitable idea would occur to him for the head of the Goddess of Liberty, which, it seemed proper, should be used as the principal figure on the coin. After considerable delay and frequent change of plan, it was decided that, if possible, the head should be a representation of some living American girl. In the pursuit of his duties Mr. Morgan had been thrown into the society of Thomas Eakins, an artist of considerable reputation, and the similarity of their interests became the foundation of a warm friendship between them. It was through Mr. Eakins' influence that Miss Williams, a friend of his family, was induced to pose for Mr. Morgan for the designs of the Goddess of Liberty. The sitting took place at the residence of Mr. Eakins, on Mount Vernon street, below Eighteenth, in November, 1876. It was some time before the cap, with its teeth, was decided upon.—Ex.

NOTES FROM RURAL NORTHWEST.

The beneficial results that can be accomplished by the State Board of Horticulture are illustrated by the example of a number of different neighborhoods in the state in which a visit and a little friendly advice from a qualified person, acting under the direction of the Board, has set in motion a fight against pests that had never been before undertaken. The great difficulty is that the limited resources of the Board will permit of doing but very little of this most practical and useful work. Hundreds of orchards are entirely neglected and are being ruined by pests simply because their owners do not fully understand what can be done in the premises. The fight against spots has only been really commenced in spots in the state as yet, and the vast majority of the fruit growers of the state do not yet appreciate the fact that a spray pump is something that the Oregon orchardist can not get along without.

Prof. C. V. Riley, in his report to the Secretary of Agriculture, says the simplest method of making kerosene emulsion is to take one gallon of sour milk to two gallons of kerosene. Churn in the force pump until the emulsion is formed. This ought not to require more than five minutes. The change from a watery liquid to a thick buttery cream is very sudden. No heating is required in preparing this emulsion and there is no danger of a separation of a part of the oil from the emulsion as is frequently the case when soap is used if water is hard. In using dilute the emulsion with twenty-five or thirty times its quantity of water.

The green aphid was recently found to be infesting a number of orchards about Milwaukie, Or. The result was the purchase of a number of spray pumps in that section. The fact is becoming generally appreciated that a spray pump is an absolute necessity to every owner of an orchard.

The Newberg Fair will be the only one held in the Pacific Northwest, as far as is known, which will dispense with horse racing. Some of the most profitable and successful fairs in the older states get along without racing features and we shall expect to see the Newberg fair succeed better without races than it would with them. Every fair association which relies largely upon horse races as an attraction is in hot water all the time. The turf men are never satisfied with the purses offered for the races and protest vigorously that if it were not for them the fairs would be dead failures. The legitimate exhibitors kick because the bulk of the money goes to the support of the racing features and the visitors of the fairs generally go home declaring that the races were a fraud. As a matter of fact the races at fairs are not apt to equal those held at regular race meetings, and it is to be hoped that the time will come when racing features will no longer be considered essential to the success of any agricultural fair.

LOCAL WEATHER SIGNS IN OREGON.

The old saying that "All signs fall in Oregon" is generally true, yet there are a few well defined signs which are true in from 80 to 95 cases out of 100. These signs more truly apply to western Oregon, though they are quite generally true of eastern Oregon as well. The signs mentioned in the following lines can well be used in conjunction with the weather forecasts which are now dis-

played by flags in many places of the state, and will assist the public to a more general understanding of the weather probabilities.

The barometer is the important factor in weather forecasting and all progressive farmers and others whom the weather influences in their occupation should have one.

A falling barometer indicates approaching rain and usually warmer weather. A rising barometer indicates clearing or fair weather and lower temperature, these are the general local results.

The wind shifting to a southerly point, with falling barometer, both as a rule accompany each other, is quite sure to be followed by rain inside 24 hours. A falling barometer and light wind from any point of the compass, and then the wind increasing in force indicates an early rise in the barometer. A sudden fall or a sudden rise in the barometer indicates unsettled weather, but a steady and slow fall or a steady and slow rise indicates, in the former, continued bad weather, in the latter better and continued good weather. A steady barometer, high, low or normal indicates continued weather such as it is at the time of these barometric conditions.

Rain followed by clearing weather at sunset and cloudless at night will be followed by rain the next day. Rain one day and the next morning from sunrise to 9 o'clock fair or as expressed "bright and fine" will be followed by rain before 3 p. m. Rain in the morning up to 9 or 10 o'clock is a good sign for better weather in the afternoon unless the barometer should be very low. Rain during the day and clearing before sunset will most likely be followed by frost the next morning in the winter, spring and autumn, and the day will be fair.

Cloudy or partly cloudy during the day and rain at night is usually followed by clearing weather the next day. The morning clear and fine, with cirrus clouds appearing by 10 a. m., a falling barometer, solar halo and increasing cloudiness will be followed before sunrise next day with rain. Clouds red in the morning (red sunrise) if followed by black clouds will be followed by rain, if followed by white clouds, wind only will come. Clouds moving in and opposite direction from the wind, indicates a change in weather. On the coast, a fog bank in the north and west, morning or night proceeds heavy northwest breeze. Clouds moving from southwest, south, or west with an under current from the north, northeast or east, are very sure to bring rain inside of twenty-four hours. Two or three successive frosty mornings will be followed by rain inside twenty-four hours.

Mist observed rising from the mountains or higher hill sides will be followed by rain inside twenty-four hours. Lunar and solar halos are usually followed by rain inside 24 hours, especially if when the clouds become more dense and lower.

Winds from the west to north indicates clearing or continued fair weather; from the north to the east, cooler, increasing cloudiness and changeable conditions; from the east to southwest increasing cloudiness and rain; from the southwest to the north point clearing weather.

Wind changing from west by north, to east, electrical storms and winds more likely to occur, than when the change is by the S. point.

Heavy dew is followed by a good day, and in summer no dew usually falls before sunset. Fog at sunrise or before will clear before noon and the remainder of the day will be fine. Fog coming on before midnight will be followed by cooler weather, but no frosts, and the next day will be fair.

B. S. PAGE,
Portland, Oregon.

OREGON'S HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

For the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893.

The committee appointed by the State Horticultural Society in January last to prepare and make an exhibit of the horticultural products of Oregon at the World's Columbian Exposition, to be held at Chicago in 1893, have just received a shipment of nearly a car load of glass jars in which to put up fruit for the exhibit. These jars are made specially for exhibit purposes, and are without question the finest exhibit jars made. They are of all sizes from one quart to seven gallons, and when filled with Oregon fruit will certainly make a very elegant exhibit. It is the purpose of the committee to have the cases on which these jars and the rest of the exhibit is placed, made of the different kinds of Oregon wood, and in such a manner as will not only make a fine exhibit of the horticultural products, but will also make an elegant showing of the beautiful woods with which our forests abound.

The committee are now ready to receive fruits of all kinds with which to fill these jars. It is not only desired that the very best of all kinds that are grown in the state shall be thus secured, but that all parts of the state shall be represented. The name of the grower with the address, together with the name of the fruit, will be placed upon each jar. All fruit or other material for this exhibit must be sent or delivered to E. W. Allen, 272 1/2

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Stark street, Portland.

Fruit should be picked as soon as it has attained its full size and color, the green or the better. It should be handled with great care, so that no bruises shall be on any of it. It should be handled as little as possible. Clip the fruit from the tree with shears and pack in soft paper, and ship by express, as above. Not less than two quarts or more than eight will be wanted from any one person of any one variety. Fruit clusters on limbs of all varieties will be wanted. The committee reserves the right to reject any fruit that they may deem not worthy. The committee do not want any person in the state to say after the season is past and the jars are filled that he had fruit that was larger and finer than any that is in the exhibit. During the next three months all will have an opportunity to show up what they have, or forever after hold their peace.

E. W. ALLEN,
Chairman,
A. H. CARSON,
Secretary.

We notice in the leading Oregon papers an advertisement of a method for preserving fruits without the aid of heat. Prof. Hilgard, director of the California state experiment station, has just issued a circular warning the public of the character of a process of this sort which is being sold in California. He finds from an examination of the sample fruit preserved by this process that the preserving agent is salicylic acid. This is a well known agent for the preservation of fruit, as well as other vegetable and animal matter, but the articles preserved by it are fitted for exhibition purposes rather than for human consumption. While there may be persons who could use articles preserved by the use of salicylic acid with impunity it ruins the digestion of most persons in a short time. The price charged by the California company for its "extract" is eight dollars per pound. The salicylic acid can be bought at the drug stores for one dollar and a half per pound.—Rural Northwest.

ALASKA LETTER.

DODGE, Alaska, June 10, 1902. EDITORS GRAPHIC:—We began our house 20x40 on the 4th, by first digging post holes from 4 to 5 feet deep for the foundation. We have to dig this deep in order to get through the spongy soil composed of decayed vegetation which has been accumulating for hundreds of years, often finding limbs and logs 4 feet deep as sound as if placed there but yesterday. Then comes the arduous task of cutting and carrying the posts, some a foot in diameter and 8 feet long. The carrying is done principally by boys of the mission. Two 12 year old boys would get under each end of these posts and carry them to the proper place. After this is done the sawed lumber to carry over a quarter of a mile was on the docket and by tasking our boys they would work manfully until the daily task was done, then off to fishing they would go, and next morning the frying pan would be perfumed with the delicious brain food from the briny waters of the Pacific.

Visiting Laitor has begun her lovely task of visiting the Indian huts accompanied by our interpreter, Jimmy Coffin, a very good boy of 20 years old. When she returns home she has many "old" and "dear" memories in her narratives concerning the olden scenes she comes in contact with. Today she said she saw at one place a porcupine with its quills all singed off, and she actually believed that the way it smelled it had really softened up, so that it was ready for the soup pot or table.

Our collections before retiring are seasons of refreshings to our souls, the spirit of Christ prevails in our little company of

twenty children, often hearing more than one praying at a time in plain English, not made up prayers, but from their hearts, often accompanied with tears and sobs in behalf of their old fathers and mothers.

Our town I fear is on the retrograde as it can not number any town of its size in the number of saloons and places of evil devices and the other day the man that killed C. H. Edwards came very near being elected the marshal of the town. His sympathizers are many in this dark land. Today we looked down the bay and saw the S. S. Queen coming in her majestic beauty with her 250 tonners. None of us went down to the wharf as we were all busy. Hoping she would have some mail for us, Mr. Moon took his basket and went to the post office and soon returned with it full of papers and letters, but just as we expected, sister Laitor and myself were left out of the list, but through the kindness of the publishers, we had the pleasure of reading from the columns of two numbers of the GRAPHIC. Many thanks. We will try and contribute a few lines for its readers for the next two months. E. W. WESSNER.

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