

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS: E. H. WOODWARD AND OSM. C. EMERY.

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EIGHTEEN hundred and ninety-four.

NEWBERG has gone dry in the middle of an Oregon winter.

FOR horrible murder cases Indiana has a record ahead of any other state in the Union of the same area.

GOV. PENNOYER has appointed S. P. Moss county judge of Lake county, to fill the unexpired term of Judge W. A. Townsend, deceased.

IN TACOMA vagrants are to be stripped, placed in an upright box, and treated to a cold shower bath. This is both an injustice to the man and a clear waste of water.

THE state board of assessors at its meeting last week, passed a resolution asking the next legislature to again enact a law to tax mortgages and allow the deduction of indebtedness.

THE gripe is an excellent excuse for many a fellow from the interior towns, to plead for not returning home from Portland as soon as expected. It's a right bad wind that blows nobody good.

THE report of the secretary of the interior shows the Indian race to be on the increase. This will be a surprise to the majority of the people, as the general opinion is that only a few more years will be required to settle the Indian problem permanently.

ONE of the latest scoundrels is a black-board slater. He goes to one member of a school board, and represents to him that some other member had authorized a piece of work done, gets his consent and goes ahead with his work, collects his pay, and performs the traditional Arab act. Look out for him.

THE result of the city election on Monday is no evidence that the people of Newberg are opposed to water works, but it is evidence of the fact that the second sober thought of the majority admonishes them, that the election of a city board pledged to put in water works at all hazards would be a very unwise thing.

IN his latest pardon of a Douglas county convict, Governor Pennoyer has not covered himself with glory in this section, where the fact in the case is well known.—Roseburg Review.

THE general opinion is that our government has not strengthened itself in any corner of the state by his exercise in a promiscuous way of the pardoning power.

B. F. Keeney killed a hog, about 1 1/2 years old, this week, which would have been a good subject for a museum. It had two well developed feet on one of its forelegs, one about half the size of the other.—Eugene Guard.

THAT'S nothing. There are hogs all over the country that would make good subjects for museums and they only have two feet all told.

ENGLISH newspapers are consistent. The Pall Mall Gazette in referring to Cleveland's tariff policy says: "If he succeeds, we have no doubt of the result. His success will rival upon Americans free trade." English papers are for English interests of course, but it is rather remarkable that a number of American papers are also for English interests.

MADEIRA county is making a determined effort to get better roads. If there is any place in Oregon more sadly in need of good roads than Marion county we do not know where it is, and it is to be hoped they may be able to do something over there to make their roads more passable. There will be plenty of gravel, if they can only put it where it will do the most good.

THE man who keeps a strict account of all his expenditures during the year will spend less money than one who takes no daily account of his expenditures. A footing up of monthly expenditures will often cause a man to resolve to cut down on such things as he can get along without. The majority of people will do well to do this but there are a few people in this world who need no admonitions in this particular. A miserly disposition is almost as detestable as that of the spendthrift.

Capt. Humphrey has now fully recovered his health, no longer looks on the wine when it is red and is a high private in the ranks of the people's party at Pendleton. He is also going to stump for the people's party. Capt. Humphrey now lives at Pendleton and has quite a following among the old soldiers up there.—Salem Independent.

Any one who has ever been about Salem during a session of the legislature and heard Humphrey's bluster in his lobbying schemes, will consider his departure for the populist fold a kindness to the party he formerly belonged to.

THE public has learned to look for our governor's letters written for the press, in which he always shows originality if no other redeeming feature. He hardly ever fails to get himself talked about and is consequently happy, but whether the results of his Christmas letter to Cleveland are satisfactory or not remains to be seen. Steps are being taken at Portland and Salem to convince the country that Sylvester was off in his statements about the condition of our people. We believe he has corked himself in this effort and we shall hardly look for another such a letter for some time to come.

IN the natural gas belt in Indiana, the towns of Kokomo, Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Hartford City, Elwood, Noblesville, Gas City and others held a convention recently at Anderson to devise means for supporting the 29,000 or more factory employes and their families deprived of self support by the close-down of the manufacturing interests. With the discovery of natural gas and the passage of the McKinley protective tariff bill that section of Indiana soon became noted for its factories, but the prospect of the passage of the Wilson bill has about the same effect on these interests that a hot wind has on a Kansas corn field.

THE old year has passed into history and a new one is ushered in. The outlook for hurried prosperity is not very bright but there is no good to come of sitting down and taking on a look of despondency. We must make the best of the opportunities that lie before us and waste no time in mourning over our forced conditions. Grit is what tells in the business world as well as in every other undertaking and those who display their faculties in this way now will be the ones who will succeed. Roll up your sleeves and go into anything you undertake with a determination to succeed and the battle will be much more easily gained.

THE way Illinoisans make and break contracts is stated thusly in an exchange: "Two snappers with a single thought at Daleville quick a justice sought, and quite as quick, to their great joy, were bound in one—in Illi'noy." They thought it sport and only fun to make believe that they were one, but when they found that they were fast their skies of blue were overcast with somber shades that boded ill—alas, it was a "bitter pill." Then to the courts they soon appealed to have the knot that would not yield untied according to the law—it was so tight it would not draw. Soon by the aid of cash and fee they were divorced—again free free—and vow that they will never joke or buy again a 'pig in poke.'"

A WRITER from Salem to the Oregonian makes some very pointed and practical criticisms on the actions of the last legislature among other things noted he says: "At the last session of an additional judge for this district was ordered to be elected in June next. Judge Burnett has cleared the docket and finds no difficulty in keeping promptly up with all the business of the district, and the legislature should repeal the act creating this unnecessary judgeship, with its hosts of attendant expenses." Of course there are a swarm of third rate lawyers over the district who are looking for this job and they will be inclined to howl down any attempt to repeal the act, but it ought to be done if the fact remains that one judge can do the work with the dispatch that Judge Burnett seems to be grinding it out. The last legislature was a very expensive luxury and the people will be unwise if they fail to see that the one to be elected next June shall not come so high.

PRUNING. To those having young orchards, the subject of pruning is a very important one. Like cultivation it plays an important part in the future welfare of the tree, and varies somewhat in its effect in different localities. The question as to the proper height to which trees should be cut back, for the purpose of forming the crown, or head, at the time of planting, has been settled in favor of low heads. A few of the reasons for low heads are the following: First, the fruit is more easily gathered. Second, there is less danger that the weight of the fruit will break the limbs. Third, there is less danger that the trunk will be smothered in summer. Fourth, when the trees are low crowned and properly trained, a horse can be driven nearer to the tree, without danger of injury to the trunk.

Since it is desirable to start the heads of some varieties a little higher from the ground than others, no certain rule can be laid down for the guidance of those who contemplate planting orchards. Generally speaking, prunes, peaches and cherries have their crowns started from 18 to 20 inches above the ground, although some prefer starting the heads of cherry trees only a few inches from the ground, allowing three main branches to grow. Others grow the wild stock to the height of two or three feet, and then graft the variety desired into the seedling, claiming the Mazzard stock makes a more hardy trunk, and there is less danger of bark bursting.

The general form being given, the judgment of the orchardist should be exercised in the future training of the trees. Where the summers are exceedingly hot, a less open top should be grown, as limbs whose sides are exposed to the direct rays of the afternoon sun require a denser foliage to protect them; the fruit is also in need of protection, as it becomes burned and shriveled by the sun. In the greater portion of Oregon, however, the climate is such that the heads should be open, to admit the sunlight and permit a free circulation of air, as both are necessary to the production of perfect and highly colored fruit.

Different varieties of trees require different methods of pruning, as their natures are distinct. Some varieties are naturally upright growers, and are inclined to grow to dense tops, which evil is remedied by cutting to outside buds, inducing an outside growth, instead of an inside. Other varieties are naturally inclined to grow downward and spread in all directions. To a certain extent this may be overcome by cutting to inside buds, promoting a more upright growth. In pruning, always select a good, vigorous bud to cut to, make a close, smooth, cut, leaving no portion of the limb above the bud to die back to and make a bad snag. By the selection of inside or outside buds to cut to, the growth of the top will be toward the center or to the outside as the case may be. The aim of the grower for the first few years should be to produce a

stocky, vigorous and well balanced tree. When the tree has reached the age of bearing, there are two principal objects to be kept in view, the production of new fruit spurs and a reasonable amount of new wood. Different methods are adopted to bring about this result. In some instances, pinching back in summer is resorted to, and in others but little pruning is done during the winter. In the latter case, the tree is excited to produce less wood growth, and more fruit spurs are the result. The tree should not be allowed to bear heavy crops, as the fruit will be smaller and of inferior quality. To overcome this, judicious pruning, and in the larger varieties of fruit, thinning by hand, must be practiced.

In certain states, a system of regulating the distance apart of fruit on the limb is adopted. For instance, peaches are so thinned that they are not nearer each other than six inches. The distance selected depends upon the nature of the soil and climatic conditions.—Bulletin No. 8, State Board of Horticulture.

A PATHETIC SCENE. There was quite an affecting scene at the police station yesterday. It was the meeting of two brothers who came to this state 20 years ago, and had not met for 20 years. One was a fine looking, wealthy citizen of Linn county, named S. Williams, and the other was Ambrose, commonly known as "Fiddler" Williams, notorious in this city for his dissipated habits.

Mr. S. Williams came here to offer his less fortunate brother a comfortable home for the rest of his life, and while begging Ambrose to accept his generous proffer, and gazing at the physical wreck standing before him, hot tears streamed down the good man's cheeks. He pictured to him the delights of a pleasant home and kind treatment that would be accorded him.

While Ambrose manifested much pleasure at again seeing his brother, he seemed somewhat ashamed of himself, and did not readily accept the kindness extended to him, but eventually he consented to leave the scenes of so much misery and unhappiness for him.—Telegraph.

DOES IT PAY? Did you ever stop to think how much it cost the American people annually for drink and smoke? Did it ever occur to the reader that the people spend more for liquors and cigars than they do for bread? Well, that is a fact. The report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that there were manufactured in the last year 4,674,708,260 cigars, an increase of 252,984,048; and 3,282,001,283 cigarettes, an increase of 144,652,678. So much gone up in smoke. There were 126,545,017 gallons of spirits produced, an increase of 15,632,291 gallons over the previous year.

Now, let us see what it costs the consumers of these articles. It is safe to estimate the average price paid for cigars by the consumers at five cents each. At that price, which is too low rather than too high, the cigars of this nation cost \$235,735,413, add to this \$32,820,000 for cigarettes, and say \$50,000,000 for smoking tobacco and you have a total smoke bill of \$318,555,413. More than double the farm value of all the wheat raised in the United States last year.

There were 126,545,017 gallons of spirits produced last year. We believe it is safe to estimate the average cost to the consumer at two dollars per gallon, or \$253,000,000 for liquors. Taking the two together, we have a total of \$569,000,000 spent annually for smoke and drink. Without any reference to the effects upon health, the loss of time or the incapacity engendered by the use of these articles, we ask in all candor, does it pay?—Hatchinson (Kan.) News.

A BOY'S WORTH. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap draws a startling conclusion thus: "If you want to find out what a boy is worth, go and ask his mother. By the time she goes into the jaws of death to give him birth, and then puts into him her days of love and her nights of care, and he stands before her strong and clean and tall at twenty-one, she can tell you what he is worth from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet; and when the legalized druggist takes hold of him, tears him down fibre by fibre, and puts oaths on the lips she used to kiss, and crushes out his mother's hopes, if it is no wonder she makes outcry. If you want to know what home is worth, go and ask a loving woman who has kept herself as pure as lilies for her marriage day when, with a great sigh in her eyes, she puts herself over into the hands of one man, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, until life's end. And when the druggist with his fearful curse crosses the threshold of the home they build together, and takes down her strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and degrades the father of her children, it is no wonder she makes outcry."

BARBED WIRE TELEGRAPH. Grape vine telegraph is a familiar term with the newspaper fraternity, but it has remained for a couple of boys living at Clatskanie, in Columbia county to utilize the barb wire fence for a telegraph line and to make it a success. By this means whole neighborhoods on prairie states and indeed whole counties can be connected with almost no expense except for instruments, and in the case just referred to the boys made their own. It seems that a year or two ago George Badger and Orville Merrill sent for a toy telegraph instrument and with it as a start and an old Morse alphabet out of a paper they began operations. After mastering the alphabet they made another instrument and put up a line with odds and ends of wire using bits of rubber belt for insulators. From this beginning they extended their service till it now includes several families in town. Their latest venture over the barbed wire line carries their

connection some distance out into the country. In making use of the wire fence an old rubber belt was cut into bits and inserted around the wire in the staples. Great geniuses those boys to make a telegraph line and instruments with a jack plain and an old knife for tools.—Oregon City Enterprise.

GOOD LEMONADE. For a quart I take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one of them. I am careful to peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside; this I cut into pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which I use two ounces to the quart, in a jug or jar with a cover. When the water is just at the top I pour it over the lemon and sugar, cover at once and let it get cold. Try this way once, and you will never make it any other way.—Scientific American.

HOW THEY CARRY MONEY. An exchange remarks: Men have various ways of carrying money. Butchers, grocers and bakers carry it in a big crumpled wad. Bankers carry it in nice clean bills laid in full length in morocco pocket-book. Brokers always fold their bills twice. The young business man carries his money in his vest pocket, while the sporting man carries it in his trouser pocket. Farmers and drivers carry their money in their inside vest pocket. Editors carry theirs in other people's pockets.

The Salem Independent in its own advertisement establishes the axiom that "for a newspaper to be just it must be independent." Now that the Independent is a partisan paper we have the right to assume it is no longer just.—Harrisburg Courier.

James Smith, an Irishman who died recently in New York at the age of 103 years and 3 months, worked as coal heaver till he was 101. He was 6 feet 3 inches high, and though past 70 when the war broke out he enlisted and served through it as a common soldier. Yet this wonderful old man died destitute. Is life worth living if one has to be a coal heaver till he is 101 years old and then live in poverty till he is 103?—Ex.

Just before his death H. A. Harvey, who invented the Harveyized steel armor plate for war vessels, was preparing to manufacture a new kind of rail for tracks. It was to be hard on top, so as to resist wear, but soft and tough at the bottom, so as to resist breaking strains. He proposed to have the steel in the upper part of the rail contain one-half of 1 per cent carbon, the middle portion still less, while the base was to have only two-tenths per cent of carbon.—Ex.

The mortgage debt of the state of New York amounts to \$268 for every man, woman and child in the population. This is the heaviest debt burden carried by any state in the Union. More than Kansas, where the per capita mortgage debt is \$170, and Colorado, where it is \$206. Nor is the great per capita charge accounted for and counterbalanced by the difference between a state with vast wealth of landed properties and one of poverty. For in the ratio of debt to actual value of real estate, New York is again at the head, its figures being 28.16 against 23.13 for Kansas, which stands next on the list.—Ex.

FOR TIED FEET. Walking beats the feet, standing causes them to swell, and both are tiresome and exhaustive when prolonged. There are various kinds of foot baths; authorities differ as to their value. Hot water enlarges the feet by drawing the blood to them; when used they should be rubbed or exercised before attempting to put on a tight boot. Mustard and hot water in foot bath will sidetrack a fever if taken in time, cure a nervous headache and induce sleep. Bunions and corns and callousness are nature's protection against bad shoe leather. Two hot foot baths a week and a little pedicuring will remove the cause of much discomfort. A warm bath with an ounce of sea salt is almost as restful as a nap. Paddle in the water until it cools, dry with a rough towel, put on fresh stockings, have a change of shoes, and the woman who was "ready to drop" will have a very good understanding in ten minutes. The quickest relief from fatigue is to plunge the foot in ice cold water and keep it immersed until there is a sensation of warmth. Another tonic for the sole is a handful of alcohol. This is a sure way of drying the feet after being out in the storm. Spirit baths are used by professional dancers, acrobats, and pedestrians to keep the feet in condition.—Pacific Record of Medicine.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CITY OF NEWBERG. The following are the amounts allowed by the City Council for the year ending January 1, 1894.

Table with columns for item and amount. Items include Smith & Bell team and buggy, Recorder's service for year 1892, expenses trip to Salem, services for year 1893, F.H. Howard, lamp for Council Room, A.C. Cox, street work, C.B. Haworth, street work, C.R. Haworth, J.M.C.A. rent for Council meeting 1892, Chas. Phillips, fees deputy Marshal, J.J. Woods, services as Marshal for 1891 and 1892, J.J. Woods services as deputy marshal 1893, J.J. Woods street work, J.D. Carter assessing in 1892, Carter, Miles and Maris, gravel.

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