

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

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

WHEAT bids fair to reach the quarter mark, minus the dollar that was promised.

OTTO ZEIGLER lowered the world's one mile bicycle record to 1:50 at San Francisco on Tuesday of this week.

CHINESE soldiers are said to be paid about \$1 per month. Rather a high price for the results they are achieving, too.

A PAINTER at Glendale, L. I., lost an ounce of his brain through a fracture of the skull and appears to be none the worse off. There are people in the world who would be in a pretty bad fix if they should lose that amount of brain.

THE Oregon Colonizing Association has been organized at Portland with a view of conducting a colonization, immigration and advertising bureau. Some of the city's prominent business men are connected with the association and much good to the state will no doubt come of it.

The old, old story of another prospective boom comes from Astoria on account of the railroad that is coming this time sure. Business men are said to be happy at the city by the sea. Astorians are indeed fortunate. Probably more fortunate than when they get the long talked of railroad, for as things now are they get a revival of business about twice a year on the strength of the promised railroad.

MEMBERS of the legislature are being besieged for their pedigrees for publication, along with a picture of themselves, for which the small sum of \$15 is modestly asked by the would be publisher. Considering the fact that a member of the Oregon legislature receives \$3 per day for a forty days session, with a jack knife thrown in for good count, a mere matter of a \$15 advance assessment will touch lightly of course.

WHILE these are the days of the "bear and yellow leaf" they are not "the saddest of the year," by several furlongs. The days of bright sunshine when all nature puts on a happy appearance, such as we have been having since the rains came and cleared up the smoke and dust, make a fellow feel glad to know that he is yet alive, in spite of existing conditions that are inclined to make the business man feel blue.

The Washington Post which is a democratic-independent paper in speaking of the prophecies made by James G. Blaine seven years ago and referring to the situation at the present time says:

Capital is terrified, confidence chilled and wise men wait for the issue of this amazing paroxysm. The picture drawn by Mr. Blaine in 1887 and accepted then as a mere burst of eloquence and trick of metaphor, is now before us, a stern and chill reality. If he were alive today he could not draw it with a firmer hand, in truer lines or with more startling color.

The halting attitude for a moment is disturbing to this who have looked for a continued gain, though rightly considered it is a natural consequence of conditions which are to be expected at this season.—Dun's Commercial Review.

Well, yes, the "halting attitude" has been rather noticeable for some time now. Last year a number of the banks called a halt and closed their doors. Mill owners also called a halt and factory hands who had been enjoying good wages were compelled to cut down on their purchases at the stores. In fact there has been for the last year and a half a tendency all along the line to assume a halting attitude and it appears that the end is not yet.

The last number of the Pacific Builder has the following:

"TUALATIN, Or., Oct. 12.—A company is being formed here with a capital stock of \$400,000 for the purpose of establishing a beet sugar factory. J. L. Smith is the promoter of the new enterprise and he states that the plant will be put in immediately."

A very likely story. The \$400,000 is no doubt hanging on the trees surrounding Tualatin and the "plant" will doubtless be ready to handle the January crop of beets by the first of February. Our neighbors down the road are to be congratulated on their good luck.

FROM BEETS TO SUGAR.

Since the company has been organized at Portland to put up a beet sugar factory at some point in the Willamette valley, a number of towns, including Dayton and McMinnville have been holding meetings in order to awaken an interest among the citizens and thus prepare the way for offering a bonus to secure the factory. While the fire is burning the following with reference to the factory at Chino, California, taken from the Champion of that place may be of interest.

One thousand and two tons of beets delivered to the sugar factory in one day! That is yesterday's record, and it is the largest ever weighed into the factory here in one day. The scene about the gates and extending out along the roads in either direction has been one of the greatest animation. The darkest browed pessimist could not view it without feeling within him a spirit of pride, of admiration, of exultation at the magnificent work that is being done. A long procession of wagons, sometimes half a mile long, is constantly in front of the gates, moving slowly in to weigh, dump and return as fast as possible to the field for another load. The loads average about three tons each, and the teams make, if there is no delay, five or six trips a day. Last night the bins were again piled as

full as they would hold, and a number of loads stood outside the gate.

The harvest is now just about half completed, there having been, up to this morning, 29,342 tons delivered from the Chino fields. The delivery for the five days of the past week was as follows: Friday, 942; Saturday, 625; Monday, 862; Tuesday, 729; Thursday, 1002, total 4160 tons. The Anaheim farmers have delivered during the week 867 tons, making 3672 tons for the season from there. This brings the total delivery to date up to 24,314 tons.

The sugar shipments for the week ending this morning amount to 655,671 pounds, which brings the total output for the season to date up to 4,491,005 pounds, or 2245 tons—all refined and granulated, in both bags and barrels, ready for the grocery trade and consumption.

G. W. Wyman Heard From.

B. C. Miles received a letter from G. W. Wyman written from Auckland, New Zealand, August 7, from which the GRAPHIC is permitted to make the following extracts:

In this land of sunshine and flowers it seems hard to realize this is the middle of winter with oranges and lemons ripening, and most beautiful flowers growing in great profusion in the gardens. We have heard no talk of hard times since we have been here. There is plenty of cash in circulation and the people appear to be in a prosperous condition. The country has been gradually improving for the last three years owing probably to the increased export of dairy products and frozen meat. There is not much sale for real estate just now as the government is offering special inducements to people settling on large tracts of government land. They also talk of raising a loan from England of six million pounds at low rates of interest to improve the same. There is very little cropping here as the settlers all think there is more money in raising sheep and cattle, of which they have very fine grades. The cows are principally of the Short Horn breed which are excellent for beef as well as for the dairy. I do not think the prunes grown here but most likely it would do well as nearly every kind of fruit seems to thrive.

Buried Alive.

Charles Spaulding and Lon Hill tell of an accident that occurred on the island below Wheatland several days ago which sounds unreasonable, but the boys say they can furnish plenty of witnesses to substantiate the story. An old man named Newt Miller was engaged in digging a well, and when he was down about sixteen feet the walls of the well, being composed of sand and gravel, gave way and caved in on the old man covering him to a depth of eight feet. Help was summoned as soon as possible and several men began to dig, as they felt sure, to uncover the dead man. At about one hour and twenty minutes from the time the accident occurred the man's head was reached and he was found standing erect with his hands at his sides and his broad brimmed hat pushed over his face. Strange as it may seem the buried man was still alive and in twenty minutes more they had him out. He was soon restored to consciousness and was soon as "good as new."

Mr. Miller says he realized the situation as soon as he was covered over and thought it was all up with him. He claims however that he never lost consciousness until the fresh air struck him. Lon Hill saw the hole where he was taken out and says it was simply immense. Tom Warner and Wm. McLaughlin helped dig Miller out and verify the story.

A Practical Turn.

A good one is told on a well to do fruit grower who resides not many miles, as the crow flies, from Newberg. A knight of the road came along one day not long since who was really anxious to get work and accosted the fruit grower and asked for a job but was informed that no man was needed on the place at present. The fellow said he found it impossible to get a job and asked what a man was to do who must live and yet could not get a place where he could earn a living.

"Well," said the fruit grower, "I'll tell you what I would do. If I was in your place I would simply stop some place on the road and tell the proprietor I had gone far enough and was going to stop and work for him awhile anyway."

The idea seemed to strike the fellow favorably, and being apparently of a practical turn of mind he glanced up at the fruit grower's comfortable home and said, "I think that is a capital idea, thank you, I believe I will put up with you right now and go to work."

And strange as it may seem the doctor refused to take his medicine and the fellow was compelled to turn away and seek pastures new.

A Large Catch of Fish.

J. C. and H. B. Duncan and William Southland were down at Gilton on Scappoose Bay last week on a fishing expedition. While there they stopped with the Hon. Sloan Fullerton. They fished with hook and line about five days and in the time caught 2,985 catfish. They also fished some with a net and all told they brought home five or six hundred pounds of cleaned fish. "Proof of the pudding is the tasting," and the editor of the GRAPHIC can testify to the fine quality of the fish. If anybody can report a larger catch of fish with hook and line let them be heard from. The Hon. Sloan Fullerton, with whom the boys stopped, is expected to come to Newberg soon with a view of making some real estate purchases.

Are you sure the kidneys are not the cause of your trouble? In hundreds of cases, the patients are treated for other diseases, when a simple kidney remedy would have cured them. It is worth your while to find out, and a trial package of Oregon Kidney Tea costs only 25 cents. It is strictly vegetable and can do you no harm, and our opinion is, it is the medicine you need. Sold by all druggists.

NEWSY NOTES.

California's state fair at Sacramento this year paid off all its indebtedness and had \$3,500 left.

A quarter of mutton for a quarter of a dollar. That is the price at which mutton sold in Portland last Saturday.

A new life preserver has been invented by a Newark, N. J., man who claims that it will not only keep a man afloat, but it provides him with meat, drink and shelter and will keep him alive a month.

Major Halford who was President Harrison's private secretary is a great Sunday school worker. He has a Sunday school class of 235 men, and it is said that there is not a man in the class who would not rather miss a sermon than one of Halford's Bible talks.

At The Dalles on last Saturday night robbers entered the office of the Pacific express and relieved the express box of \$14,000 in gold. Silver to the amount of \$1,000 was left as it was too bulky to carry away.

The two year old child of Clay Newman, residing 10 miles east of Albany, died about 3 o'clock Saturday morning from being scalded. On Thursday a tub of boiling water was knocked from the stove. The child standing near received the splash of it and at the same time fell in the water spilled on the floor, scalding all the lower part in a dangerous manner.

J. B. Long of Amity, formerly proprietor of the Amity Pongun, the Eugene Broadax and another populist paper at Albany, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Long is now getting out the oak timbers for a small steam launch to be operated on the Netucca river. He will be the captain of the craft, and will also take views of Coast scenery during his leisure hours. The Captain assures us that his steam boat will positively be built, and that its propeller will churn the Big Tucker into a creamy foam before potato planting next spring.—Scheridan Sun.

S. B. Baxter a deaf mute was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary last week at Salem by Judge Hewitt for stealing a bicycle. He pleaded guilty and made the following pathetic appeal to the court:

"To the Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court—I don't think I have done anything bad enough to be sent to the penitentiary for. The bicycle was left out doors all night, and would probably have been stolen if I had not taken it. It no doubt has taught the boys of Salem to be more careful in the future. Salem is my home and has been ever since I have been deaf. I held a position of trust at the deaf mute school four years. This is my first offense and I hope your honor will give me the lightest sentence you can, because it would kill me to stay in jail very long. I remain S. B. Baxter."

The Lakeview Examiner says: J. N. Watson, the Reno mutton buyer and all around hustler, was in town last Friday and informed us that he had just started his sheep on their southern drive. He has something over 9,800 head, in three bands, and will reach Reno about the first of November. He originally bought 10,000 head, and made the summer's run on a loss of a little more than 1 per cent. He bought some yearling wethers at \$1 and could have got more at \$1.25 but said he didn't want them at that price. When asked if the mutton market was looking up he said it was not, because there was a strong disposition on the part of most sheepmen to unload.

A EUGENE HORROR.—The Roseburg Plaindealer is responsible for this libelous item: "The photograph of a sweet summer girl face taken through a big hole torn in a newspaper, is very subtle in making maiden charms attractive. A couple of Eugene young ladies who were introduced to this fact one day in Portland returned home and straightway got their pictures taken through a ragged rent in the Guard. Then they distributed the sweet pictures to their gentlemen friends who, after admiring the new attractions of our exchange, suddenly felt the impact of a powerful horror. Just beneath the sweet dimples of the two maidens their glared the advertisement of J. H. McClung's 'Bull Breaches,' reading thus: 'No files on us! Our Breaches Warranted. Fifty Cents a Pair.'"

PROSPECTS FOR PRUNES.—The San Francisco Rural Press has reports from the prune crop of France, that promised a few weeks ago to be the largest ever known, but some of the Kansas cyclones crossed over and took a whack at the orchards on the Loire and devastated the prune trees so that instead of the 96,000,000 pounds of 1893 being exceeded, as was hoped, there is a shortage of 32,000,000 pounds. There is conceded to be a similar shortage in California, amounting to 50,000,000 pounds in two countries referred to. Sales made in New York of California prunes first received, range from five cents per pound for smaller to 8 cents for such as Oregon choice Italians. It looks as if the prune grower might expect fair prices this year, as the world's apple crop is very small and so was the eastern peach crop. The Pacific growers lost money on green fruit shipments last year, this coast must be depended upon for many dried and canned fruits. It is fortunate that we have a good supply.

Hawaii's Resources.

The sugar crop of the Hawaiian islands for 1893 is given by the press of Honolulu at 146,000 tons; 1892, 122,000; 1893, 132,000. It is believed that with increased irrigation facilities the annual crop may be brought up to 200,000 tons. It is also alleged that some 30,000,000 pounds of rice are annually produced in the islands, of which about two-thirds is consumed by the Chinese and Japanese residents. Good opportunities for engaging in coffee culture are alleged by those who publish the surprising resources of that region. It is claimed that the quality of Hawaiian coffee is equal to any that is grown in other parts of the world, and that its cultivation may be profitably engaged in on a large scale. All tropical fruits flourish there, and it is asserted that apples, peaches, berries, grapes and plums do well in selected locations. The Chinese gardener monopolizes the cultivation of vegetables there as on the Pacific coast. Potatoes, cabbage, peas, beans, melons, squashes and tomatoes are said to thrive remarkably in most of the islands and to bring good prices in the home market.

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Portraits enlarged to life size and finished in
Crayon, India Ink or Water Colors.
Studio—Upstairs in Hoskins' building.

NOTICE.
IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary E.
Satchwell, Herbert R. Satchwell and Raymond
Satchwell the Administrators of the Estate of
H. P. Satchwell, deceased, have filed in the
County Court for Yamhill County, Oregon,
their final account as such administrators, and
said Court has set Tuesday the 6th day of No-
vember, A. D. 1894, as the time to hear said
final account and of objections thereto and to
the approval thereof.
Dated October 3, A. D. 1894.
MARY E. SATCHWELL,
HERBERT R. SATCHWELL,
RAYMOND SATCHWELL,
Administrators of the Estate of H. P. Satch-
well, deceased.

Thos. F. Oskes, Henry C. Payne and Henry C.
Rouse, Receivers.

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It cures Cancers (if applied in time.) Cancer
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etc. It is good for Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Tooth-ache, Sprains, Bruises, Pleurisy
and all aches and pains of the body,
and almost invariably takes the place of
the surgeon's knife in case of tumors etc.
It does not eat its way, and leaves no scar.

READ A FEW TESTIMONIALS.

One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment re-
moved a large tumor from my boy's neck after
seven years treatment with other remedies,
with no benefit.
Home, Greene Co., Tenn., July, 1892.
GEORGE CREAMER.

One small bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment
cured a severe pain in my side which had
caused me much suffering. EUNICE SUTLER.
Newberg, Oregon, 1893.

One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment cured
very bad bunions on my feet, of four years
standing.
Newberg, Oregon, June 1893.
J. D. ELLIS.

For sale at C. F. Moore & Co's drug
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tle, or by mail at 60 cents per bottle.

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