

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

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

READ OUR OFFER.

Farmers, mechanics, business men and day laborers, all want to keep posted on affairs at home and abroad. We are now prepared to supply all with the new-both local and general, at prices in accordance with the times. The WEEKLY OREGONIAN and the NEWBERG GRAPHIC, when taken together will be given the coming year for the small sum of \$2.00. Those who want the RURAL NORTHWEST can have the three papers for \$2.50. These rates apply to all new subscribers and also to old subscribers who pay up their accounts with the GRAPHIC and pay a year's subscription in advance. Everybody admits that the OREGONIAN is the general newspaper of the northwest. The GRAPHIC supplies the local news. He is your chance to get your reading matter for a year at a very low rate. Give us your name not later in the week than Wednesday and you will get the OREGONIAN for that week. Come in at once and let us do you good.

The eighteenth biennial session of the Oregon legislature will convene in Salem January 14, 1894.

ROBBERIES of all kinds seem to be unusually numerous lately. Making preparation for a long hard winter probably.

IT LOOKS like it might be a "down hill" effort on the part of some of the democratic leaders in New York this time.

B. S. PAGE is establishing river observing stations along the Columbia and Snake rivers, under instructions from the secretary of agriculture.

THERE are now 99 inmates at the reform school at Salem and several more on the outside, scattered over the state who ought to be on the inside.

WITH wheat selling at less than 25 cents per bushel is not 70 cents per sack a little high for flour? Let some one who is good with figures answer.

YAMHILL county carried off her share of premiums at the Tacoma exposition. In a fruit or grain exhibit Yamhill is ways ready to stand up and be counted present and voting.

MUTTON is selling at 20 cents for a fore quarter in Portland this week. Pretty good for the man who eats the mutton but what about the man who raised the sheep. He would probably like to see change.

OUR eastern exchanges are thanking their stars that the political fight is now about finished and the result will soon be known. Oregon had it out in June and Penney will soon issue his farewell Thanksgiving proclamation.

AS THE gentle breezes shake the folds from a follows last summer's suners these cool autumn afternoons, they serve as a gentle reminder of the fact that Cleveland and Penney will soon be looking at the calendar, in order to fix their respective dates for Thanksgiving services.

THE GRAPHIC has given considerable space in the past to the question of setting shade trees along the streets and in front of residences. It is an opportune time just now to renew the "crusade" along this line. A tree set at this time in season, will, with any reasonable care, be the way of cultivation and protection from the ravages of stock make a good growth the first season. Don't wait until spring to set your shade trees.

A MODERN philosopher puts it this way: "This is a pretty tough world, for there is nothing to do but work, nothing to eat but food, nothing to wear but clothes, keep one from being nude. Nothing to breathe but air, quick as a flash 'tis nowhere to fall but out, nowhere to start but on. Nothing to sing but songs. At well, alas and alack! nowhere to go but out, nowhere to come but back. Nothing to comb but hair, nowhere to sleep but in bed, nothing to weep but tears. Nothing to see but sights, nothing to quench but thirst. Nothing to have but what we've got, thus through life we are cursed. Nothing to strike but a gait, everything moves that goes; nothing at all but common sense can ever withstand these foes.

THE outlay of money made three years ago in gravelling the streets of Newberg has brought better returns than any other outlay of public money that has ever been made since the town was incorporated. Previous to the time the gravelling was done nearly the whole of First and Main streets from one end to the other was next to impassable for teams for three or four months during the winter and River street being new was out of sight. At least the teamster who tried to go down that way was liable to be out of sight. Now these streets are the best thoroughfares in the country during the winter. With a return of prosperity to the country we believe our citizens will again take hold of this matter of better streets and country roads and continue the good work.

FUTURE PRICES ON WOOL.
One of the very singular phases of the wool question is the present insistence that, with no duty on the foreign product,

the price of home grown wool will be higher. It is to be hoped that this may prove true, as present prices are shamefully low. But up to 60 days ago, the attention was for free wool and other raw materials in order to cheapen the cost to consumers and to cheapen wool goods. If the effect is to raise the price of wool, then there cannot be a reduction in price in the reduction of wages, and labor of manufacturers of woolens, which is not very likely to any large extent. So if by this change the former price of wool is to be maintained, and, therefore, no reduction comes on woolen goods, what must be the result? The government loses the annual \$8,000,000 revenue as duty on foreign wool. This shall be the result, certainly it shall be a gain to the foreign wool growers of that same \$8,000,000 they now pay us as a tax to get into the United States market. These seem to be strange contentions.

So far as we can now see, the future price of wool must depend upon the foreign supply and prices abroad, and the general demand. The continued declination of American flocks would tend toward increasing the price of wool in this country. As we have said many times before, farmers should hold on to their good sheep. The world must be fed and clothed, and the population is growing rapidly.—Indiana Farmer.

Mr. Norris Humphrey informs us that, at present prices, he can realize \$3,500 from his dried prunes, raised on his 25 acre orchard, a few miles north of Eugene. The trees are six years old, and have been thoroughly and intelligently cultivated. His entire cost for drying, picking and cultivating will probably amount to between \$1,000 and \$1,250, leaving the balance as a profit. The fruit business is certainly a profitable one, when properly attended to. What is such an orchard worth? Nearly any farmer can care for a ten acre orchard and never miss the time when he is so occupied.—Eugene Guard.

Much theorizing has been engaged in during the past few years respecting the money that can be made on five and ten acre tracts of land planted to prunes. It is safe to say that profits will very largely depend on the man who cares for the orchard. Like any other business, where one man will succeed in growing prunes another man will utterly fail for want of ability and a fancy for the business. The Guard man is off his base when he says, "nearly any farmer can care for a ten acre orchard and never miss the time when he is so occupied." The fact is, the man who cares for a ten acre orchard in a way to make it profitable will have little time to either fish or cut bait. It is the height of folly to set an orchard in this country or any other and trust to "odd spells" on the farm to find time to care for the trees. Never encourage a man to put money into orcharding unless you feel assured that he will do his work well. There are too many second and third rate fruit growers in the country already for the reputation of Oregon as a fruit growing state.

The Willamette valley is very beautiful to look upon, but in acreage production and the cost of preparation for a crop and a sure crop at that it cannot certainly claim to compare with this region. Even with the low price of wheat the farmers of this section congratulate themselves that they are not in the Willamette valley, where the ranchers are in a worse financial strait than they are, even though the valleys are nearer a seaport.—Hepner Gazette.

Here in the valley it is generally understood that over in the country where the Gazette flourishes, the ranchers, with hot winds, to say nothing of the ordinary dry seasons to contend with, and just now with prices of sheep at sixty cents to one dollar a head, have a pretty tough time compared with the lot of the Willamette valley farmer. It is a pretty good indication when people in one part of this domain of ours are persuaded to believe that there are other people in a worse condition than themselves. Taken up one side of the Cascades and down the other, this Oregon of ours is a pretty fair country to cast ones lot in any way.

FRANK KLEIN and Otis Savage were arrested a few days ago for the robbery of \$14,000, from the Pacific Express company's office at The Dalles. Savage is a son of Judge O. S. Savage who died some time ago and Klein is a son of the ex-city marshal. Both are young men who were always supplied with plenty of money and young Savage has already squandered a fortune of some \$30,000 left him by his father. Many a young man who has a good home, with parents who have carefully guarded his youthful footsteps, thinks he has a hard lot compared with others who have an abundance of money to spend as they please, and who are allowed to come and go as they like without any restraint, but the fact remains that nothing is so sure to ruin a young man as plenty of money and nothing to do.

The fakers of foreign accent sold all their trinkets and trappings that it was possible to dispose of at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago last year, then they went to the Midwinter fair at San Francisco and caught a big invoice of suckers and landed doing up the Tacomaites on the same layout and now the tail end of the whole business is to be put up at Portland under the guise of a holiday fair.

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN SMITH" has been engaged by interested parties to run a newspaper at Mitchell with a view of agitating a division of Crook county. A session of the Oregon legislature without the usual county division controversy, would hardly be termed a regular session any more.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Sheridan Sun.
Walt Miller says if he did not buy the largest crop of hops in the county he claims the credit of buying the smallest. The crop consisted of one bale weighing 105 pounds, were dried in the henhouse and were taken in two sacks and a bed sack to Mr. Hutchcrafts and baled. The hops were raised and harvested by Wm. Harrison, and Walt says they are the best hops he has seen this season.

John A. Simmons has returned home from his Tillamook ranch, near Woods, and says the people over there do not feel the hard times as much as do the people out here in the valley, as the products of that section bring about as good prices as usual. His cousin has a young cheese factory on his ranch which, through the efforts of his wife and children alone, yields \$4 per day, and during part of the summer yielded \$6. He met 500 head of cattle coming out into the valley from Tillamook county, 300 head of which were going to the Sound country, and 200 head will be wintered near Sheridan.

Yamhill County Reporter.
John Henderson has just finished harvesting his 37 acres of potatoes. He estimates the yield at six thousand bushels. Even at present prices there is more money in the crop than there would be in wheat at fifty cents a bushel.

At the request of the deceased man and his relatives, Dr. Smith of Dayton held an autopsy in this city Tuesday, on the body of Orin Moore, who died at Dayton the day previous. He called to his assistance Drs. Calbreath & Goucher, and all physicians of this city were present. An oval cancer about eight inches in length, and nearly as wide, was found growing upon the intestines, and seemed to have attached itself to the lower spine so firmly that by pulling upon it the weight of the whole body was withstood. The abnormal growth had crowded the stomach to one side. Deceased had been bedfast since July and the body was very much emaciated.

Mr. Huffer of the Whiteson Cider and Jelly factory was a caller yesterday. The factory is turning out besides barrels and barrels of the finest cider, large quantities of apple butter and jellies.

From the summary of assessment published this week can be found a striking effect of the hard times in the decrease of values compared with the assessment of last year. While the number of taxable acres of land has increased 27,587, the value has decreased \$14,205. Lots have decreased in value \$7,193. There is a decrease in money, notes and accounts of about \$80,000. There are fewer horses by 21 than last year, of \$93,005 less value, fewer cattle by 815, valued at \$31,005 less, fewer sheep by 569, of \$21,000 less value, fewer hogs by 143, of \$2,560 less value. Taxable railroad property is less than last year by \$259,890. There is less exemption this year by \$42,290. The number of polls shows an increase of 124.

Additional Don't's.

Don't find fault.
Don't over or under dress.
Don't believe all the evil you hear.
Don't jeer at everybody's religious beliefs.
Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.
Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.
Don't go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you.
Don't contradict people, even if you are sure you are right.
Don't understate anything because you don't possess it.
Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.
Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.
Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.
Don't get in the habit of vulgarizing life by making light of the sentiment of it.
Don't express a positive opinion unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about.
Don't try to be anything else but a gentleman—and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would be done by."—Philadelphia Record.

New Shoe Establishment.

The Capen Shoe Company at Willamette Falls began operations Monday morning with the brightest of prospects. They have a force of eighteen hands and intend to increase the force in the spring. The factory is a two story building 34x103 feet and is fitted up with the latest improved machinery. The Portland General Electric Company furnish the company with power, light and water free for a number of years and with a number of orders already in and still receiving more the company feel greatly encouraged. This is not a new company, being the Geo. B. Capen company, established in Portland in 1876. It is the only shoe factory north of San Francisco and their trade is to be confined to Oregon, Idaho and Washington. They received a large stock of leather from the east and their sole leather from California last week and make men's shoes and slippers a specialty.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Notice.
Contract to be let by November 15, 1894, for blowing out 75 or 80 large stumps and clearing ground. Powder furnished. 12 ENMOR HALL.

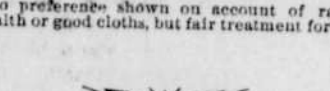
That pain across the small of the back, which extends around the abdomen, first one side, then the other, or perhaps up under the shoulders, or down the hips, is an indication that you should use Oregon Kidney Tea. It will cure you, as the trouble comes from the kidneys refusing to perform their duty. Oregon Kidney Tea is now sold in small size packages at 25 cents. It will pay you to try it.

C. STANLEY.



I am not in business simply to relieve the suffering and distress of mankind in general, but wholly and solely for the purpose of making money. In order to do this I shall ask my customers to allow me a SMALL PROFIT on my goods and my motto.

On this basis I will sell you
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Navy and Scarlet.
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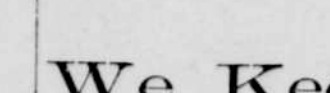
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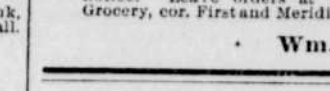
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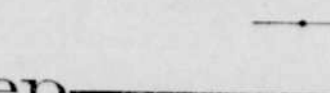
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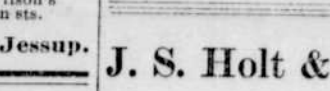
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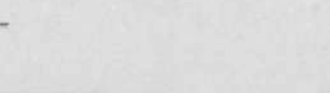
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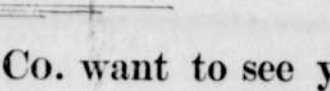
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