

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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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 news, 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. Here 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.

And there came a change.

QUEEN LIL don't seem to be succeeding with her pension claim any better than some of Uncle Sam's boys.

"Man wants but little here below," and he's been getting it right along under the present administration.—Riddle Editor-prise.

SENATOR DOLPH who was in Newberg last Tuesday expressed himself as having full confidence in his reelection to the United States Senate in January.

Our governor, whose success in fixing a date for Thanksgiving services last year was not very marked, so far as popular favor went, has decided to let Cleveland fix the date this year.

Thirteen is an unlucky number and a Georgia farmer of eleven children realized it when his wife presented him with twins. He at once committed suicide.—Capital Journal.

The Telegram gave an account a short time ago of an Oregon young man who some 20 years ago was pardoned out of the penitentiary at Salem after serving one-third of an eighteen months sentence. The young man went to South America and has since become very wealthy. Oregon can afford to deal gently with Pennoyer respecting the exercise of the pardoning power in a wholesale way if he will only get the convicts off to South America to get rich.

W. A. WILLISON who was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Newberg was sentenced on Wednesday at Portland to eleven years in the state penitentiary for forgery. To one who knew Willison in other days there can be but a feeling of pity for him and yet when all the facts connected with his escapade are considered, feelings of pity give way to utter disgust for such a course chosen by a man of his age and education. Not only did he commit forgeries by signing innocent parties names to notes of from \$500 to \$1,000, but he left his daughters, one of whom was in very poor health, to battle with the cold world alone and among strangers. He even deceived them by giving them a deed to the home, thus making them believe they would have a shelter, when he had previously mortgaged the property for all he could get on it and consequently knew he was basely deceiving his own children. Considering all the circumstances the sentence was as light as could be expected. When the prison gate closes behind Willison let him be forgotten. Such conduct as he has been guilty of is too contemptible for palliation.

To the average member of the Oregon legislature it matters very little whether he is furnished with a penknife and pen-wiper during the session or not, but this hue and cry about the great extravagance on the part of the Secretary of State in furnishing these little conveniences and thus entailing "heavy burdens" on the tax-payers is all rot. A biennial session of the legislature is supposed to be necessary for the best interests of the state, and the state ought to be willing to give reasonable compensation for the time and efforts put forth by the members. To a member who has business capacity sufficient to carry on a business of his own, the sum of \$3 per day for a forty days' session is very meager pay for the time he is taken away from his business and the expense he is necessarily put to during the session. Of course the members who come from the agricultural classes could pocket a few goose quills to be made into pens and manufacture a bottle of ink from oak balls before leaving home in order to save the state the expense of buying these articles that seem almost necessary for a member to have on his desk, but it would not look very creditable to the great and growing state of Oregon to be so exacting in matters tending to "economy." Give us a rest on the jack-knife issue.

DANGER SIGNALS DISREGARDED.

Frequently, all too frequently, it happens that a family, the older members of which have, by correct and honest living, succeeded in building up a standard of respectability and excellence, is suddenly brought low in humiliation by some act of indiscretion on the part of a young

member of the family. The home training may have been of the best, yet, after all, much of the training of the boy or the girl comes from his or her associations, on the street and at school, and such training, when kept within the proper bounds, does much toward building up a noble character.

But often too much freedom is assumed by the boy or the girl. They frequent the streets alone or with companions equally susceptible to temptation with themselves at all hours of the evening; they attend evening parties, whence the girls from eight years old and up are allowed to be attended to their houses in a distant part of the city, perhaps, by a "man" of about the same age. Thrown into one another's company so often; perhaps entertained in the parlors at home at first, the two alone; then long walks along the darkest streets; familiarity becomes intimacy, restraint is forgotten and freedom reigns supreme, and long before the estate of manhood or womanhood has been reached disgrace and sorrow have been wrought, lives have been blighted, ruined or blotted out altogether. The daughter's picture is turned toward the wall and her name is no more spoken. All because the boys and girls were allowed to become men and women with all the responsibilities attending, before they were able to shoulder that responsibility.—New Castle (Ind.) Courier.

A Distinguished Visitor.

By invitation of the faculty of Pacific College Senator J. N. Dolph came up on Monday evening's train from Portland and delivered a short address to the students of the college at the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning. He also in company with Hon. Calvin Stanley visited the public school and gave a short talk to the children.

A number of citizens called on the Senator at the hotel in the evening and heard him talk in a general and familiar way respecting the early settlement of the northwest and other matters of interest.

He practiced law in Lafayette more than thirty years ago. He always rode to Lafayette on horseback, crossing the Tualatin at Scholl's Ferry.

He was connected with several suits at law between the Bewley's and Chapman's at Sheridan in that day and these families seem to have kept up their reputation for lawing each other even to this day.

In speaking of Senator David B. Hill of New York Mr. Dolph said he had known Hill from boyhood and aside from politics he held him in high esteem. Respecting his personal habits he said nothing derogatory could be said of him. That he was very temperate, never drinks any in toxicants, neither does he use tobacco.

A number of citizens gathered at the chapel at the college on Tuesday to hear the address by Mr. Dolph. President Newlin introduced the speaker as a gentleman who had been in Oregon a third of a century and one who got his start in the world by teaching school.

Mr. Dolph said that when he received the invitation from President Newlin to speak in Newberg he answered that he did not have the time to prepare an address such as he would desire to make to a mixed audience but would come and make a plain practical talk to the students. Many people think a public man is something similar to a hand organ, that they are supposed to be ready at all times and on all occasions to speak on any subject. He was glad to look into the intelligent faces of the students and was also pleased to see about the college evidences of simplicity and economy. That while these conditions might be forced to some extent he hoped that this idea would be followed in the future. Too many colleges are so managed that none but wealthy men's sons can attend, and under such conditions and surroundings false notions of the use of money are sure to be instilled into the minds of the students. The crying sin of the age the world over is the sin of extravagance. The effects may be seen in national, state, county and city affairs, in corporations and among private citizens.

Hard work is just as necessary in getting an education as in anything else. You have reached a period when you can profit by the experience of others. Every one must carve out for himself his future. Hard work counts for more than talent or genius. Have known many men in Oregon who in an early day in the history of the state promised well, but from the lack of industry and the willingness to apply themselves to hard work, they utterly failed. A singleness of purpose is just as necessary as hard work. Much time and labor is wasted from lack of well directed effort. It is no more foolish for a builder to start in to erect a large building without a plan to follow than it is for a student to study without a fixed purpose in view. Education is simply the development of the human faculties. Then have a plan for your future education and pursue that plan with persistency and remember that you must deely yourselves many things that might be counted pleasures.

In reading have a well defined plan and be very careful in the selection of books. Take a subject and read up on that line, and don't neglect to ask advice of some friend in making selections. While you may be ambitious you must be content to commence at the bottom round. Don't despise what may seem to you the little things. Don't wish for better advantages but make the best use of such as you have. In whatever sphere of life you may be placed, maintain your personal honor and integrity and never for a moment swerve from the path of rectitude. Never trim your sails to catch the popular breeze. Don't follow public opinion unless public opinion is right. Always live within your means. You had better wear common clothes and live in a tent than to try to appear to be in better circumstances than you are. The crowning glory of manhood and womanhood is to know God aright. "Fear God and keep his commandments for this is the whole duty of man."

THE ELECTIONS.

Tuesday, November 6, has passed and the republicans feel as jubilant as did the democrats two years ago. It was no ordinary landslide but a regular avalanche that has carried the democratic party bodily before it.

New York goes republican by over 150,000; Pennsylvania, 250,000; Ohio, 150,000; Michigan, 90,000; Indiana, 40,000; Kansas, 30,000; Illinois, 90,000; Wisconsin, 50,000; Iowa, 50,000; Colorado, 29,000, and the majorities continue to grow as the returns come in. The indications are that in the senate the republicans will have a plurality of one, while in the house the majority will probably be 100. Congressman Wilson the father of the Wilson bill is considered defeated in his district.

A republican was elected in the Breckinridge district in Kentucky. California has probably elected a democratic governor and the Nebraska governorship is probably lost to the republicans.

It is a time when the scripture injunction, "Rejoice with those who rejoice, and weep with those who weep," should be observed.

Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of Newberg camp No. 113, Woodmen of the World, held November 5, 1894.

Whereas, in the providence of God, our esteemed and respected neighbor and brother, Luther G. Hill, has been called to bid good bye to all that is near and dear in this life, and to friends and neighbors in woodcraft, therefore, be it Resolved, By Newberg camp No. 113, Woodmen of the World, in regular session assembled, that by the death of our neighbor Luther G. Hill we have lost a member who will long be remembered and cherished as one we knew and appreciated in life, for the genial and pleasant attitude he always maintained toward us, his associates, and with the spirit of lasting fraternal regard, we will keep his memory green among us, and continue our duty toward him in faithfully looking after the interests of those he held most dear on earth.

Resolved, That in his death his wife has lost a devoted husband, his daughter a kind and loving father and our city a good citizen.

Resolved, That we as individual members of this camp, by this extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and child and relatives in their great bereavement, and the brightest hope for the future that can be inspired by such an occasion as this.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this camp and published in the papers of the town, and a copy presented to the family of our departed neighbor, and that the charter of the camp shall be draped in mourning for thirty days.

L. M. PARKER, Consul. S. HANSON, Clerk.

Dead Body Examined.

Considerable excitement among the relatives of the late Wm. Jones of Newberg, has prevailed during the past week on account of the body of the deceased having been taken up for examination. On Thursday of last week an attorney named McMahon and a chemist came up from Portland on the evening train and in company with J. H. Thompson, D. R. Jackson and R. L. Thompson they went to the cemetery near Dundee and took up the body of the old man Jones and secured the contents of the stomach, the heart, liver and kidneys which was taken to Portland with a view of ascertaining whether there were traces of poison to be found or not. What has been found is not yet made public. The people in this community are aware that various charges have been made in connection with this case during the past year. It is to be hoped that the investigation will settle the matter and stop the unpleasant wrangling for all time. The GRAPHIC has no opinions to express in any way respecting the case.

J. H. Townsend Makes an Assignment.

J. H. Townsend dealer in hardware, furniture and undertaking goods made an assignment on last Monday for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Townsend says the foreclosure of a mortgage on his real estate at Albany made it necessary for him to take this step in order to protect his other creditors.

J. T. Smith was named as assignee. He is a veteran at handling goods and his well known reliability in business matters will no doubt make his selection entirely satisfactory to the creditors. An inventory of the stock is being taken and until this is finished the assets will not be known. His liabilities are not yet made known, but he hopes to pay a fair per cent of his indebtedness.

The Graphic is sorry to be compelled to record the fact of business failures among Newberg citizens, but these are times that try the best of firms everywhere. It is to be sincerely hoped that the worst is over, however, and that the dark cloud will soon be lifted.

Married.

At the residence of Mrs. Leavitt in Newberg, Sunday, November 4, 1894, Miss Dell Leavitt to Frank H. Storey, Rev. Mark Noble officiating. The groom is one of the popular young business men of Newberg who is held in the highest esteem by everybody in town, while the bride is an accomplished young lady who is very popular among the young people. They will occupy Mrs. Leavitt's residence until spring, when Mr. Storey will build on his lots situated east of the public school grounds. The GRAPHIC extends the usual congratulations.

W. C. T. U. Conference.

Yamhill county conference of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Dayton, November 15, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and lasting over the 16th with mass meeting at night. This will be a meeting full of interest and profit and all members are urged to be present. General invitation to everybody. By ORDER of Co. Pres.

C. STANLEY.



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