

## NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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

The Alliance Herald published at Pendleton has passed over the dark river on account of short feed.

Congressman Wilson may give his explanation of the causes that led to his defeat, but the public concedes that his big indigestible London dinner had much to do with it.

William Dunbar of opium smuggling fame has gone to Cochon, China, where he has valuable interests and will be gone three months and "probably longer." Most likely "longer."

The fellow who says the result of the recent election ends the democratic party will do well to go off and cool his head. The democratic party is not made that way. In 1896 the party will be reorganized and up and at it again with the old time vigor. Political parties may come and go but the democratic party goes on forever.

The total vote of the state of Indiana in the late election was 562,253. By a comparison of this vote with the vote of 1892 it is found that the republican vote has increased 26,270, that the democratic vote decreased 24,185, that the populist vote has gained about 7000 and the prohibition vote lost about 2000. The increase of the total vote of 1892 is 7651.

Corn is still king in the Mississippi valley and Illinois stands at the head as a corn growing state. The Prairie Farmer is authority for the statement that a farmer near Atwood in Monticello county, Ill., raised on thirty acres the past season 4,125, or an average of 137½ bushels per acre. The crop has been sold at 49 cents per bushel, amounting to \$1650.

The Portland Savings Bank closed its doors last Tuesday and it is understood that it will not open again for business. Hon. O. N. Denny was appointed receiver. The continued withdrawal of deposits since the re-opening of the bank last May was the cause of the action of the directors. It is expected that all claims against the bank will be paid in full.

A very common fad among newspapermen is to quote from the sayings of statesmen of former years to prove certain financial or other theories they desire to advance at the present time. The conditions that existed a hundred years ago are not the same as those of today and it is an injustice to the departed to make them say now, what they said to suit the times in which they lived.

Only a few years ago a firm undertaking to do business back of First street in Portland was considered a "back number," so to speak, but the tide has turned and now many of the best business houses on First street are deserted. The bolt-tailed "boss car" was largely instrumental in starting the exodus and exorbitant rents and the "high tide" from the Willamette did the rest.

The Silverton Appeal says the farmers near Shuck's mill in Marion county have organized a company and will start a first class creamery in the near future. They start in with 200 cows and will buy all the milk they can get from outside parties. The Graphic longs to see the day when sufficient interest can be awakened in this community to justify the establishing of a big creamery here.

It begins to look like the noble red men who have taken lands in severalty are to be allowed to commit suicide by drinking American whisky the same as their white brethren. Judge Edgerton of South Dakota recently gave notice to the United States grand jury to present no more indictments against persons for selling liquor to Indians on allotted lands. Pity the sorrows of poor Leo in the future.

Some of the burdens of the populists seem to be greater than the more mild tempered ones can bear. The other day when a populist congressman of Colorado was asking Gov. Waite to his face he concluded by saying to him: "We want no more long-haired, wild-eyed anarchists and socialists in the party, and the quicker you and your office-grabbing friends take yourselves away the better you will be liked."

If every man who goes on the road with a wagon was required to use a wagon with wide tires the roads in Oregon would be much better than they are with the narrow tire. In some states all wagons with wide tires are exempt from taxation. Such a law in Oregon would in the course of time regulate the thing without working a hardship on anybody. Can't our legislators do something for us in this way at the coming session.

A California paper in speaking of the wonderful advantages the city of Los Angeles has, refers to it as being the only city south of Puget Sound enjoying comparative railroad facilities. In this statement the writer either willfully lies or displays shameful ignorance. If he will glance at the map he will find that the city of Portland has the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., Northern Pacific, and virtually the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific lines as competing roads running into the city. In addition to these lines Portland has fresh water communication by way of the Columbia and Willamette rivers, unequalled by any city on the Pacific coast.

Oregon has behaved her-self wonderfully well this fall and has given us very fine weather. The following lines by Thomas Hood would better apply to the defeated in the late elections than to Oregon weather just now.

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,  
No comfortable feel in any member—  
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,  
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,  
November!

The brain of the infant son of E. S. Stanbury of Woodlawn was penetrated by a rusty nail to the depth of an inch about two weeks ago. A surgeon was called who saved out the perforated piece of skull and the child is reported to be almost well. The human body must be badly mangled that can't be patched up by the skillful surgeon of today.

Here we are again. Just now when Penney's subjects throughout Oregon are straining a point to lay in supplies for the winter that is almost upon them, in the way of wood for fuel and potatoes and dried apples and pumpkin to keep the wolf from the door, here comes the report that this income tax business is to be enforced to the letter and every fellow who has an income of more than \$4000 is to be taxed 2 per cent. Misfortunes never come singly in this cold, cold world.

The Salem Post in referring to the pen-knife question says "it is not because of the amount that these knives will cost that has caused the papers to speak out, but because of the introduction of a vicious principal that ought to be nipped in the bud." If the editor of the Post had been longer in Oregon he would have known that this is no "introduction" of a principle, for it has long been the custom in Oregon for every legislator's desk to be furnished with the necessary conveniences at the state's expense. The members are elected with the understanding that they shall receive \$3 per day with the necessary desk fixtures furnished and none of the kickers have as yet given an intelligent reason why they should not be so furnished. A session of the legislature is limited to forty days, for which members receive \$120, which if we are not mistaken is about the smallest pay any state in the Union allows its legislators. This talk about the "great burden" entailed on taxpayers on account of what the members of the Oregon legislature receive is all bosh.

In the editorial given below from the Oregon City Courier, the editor prods, not only the school directors of Clackamas county but a large percentage of the directors throughout Oregon. A campaign of education is sadly needed among our school directors.

In some school districts of this county, the directors engage teachers because they are cheap not because they are well qualified. They invite bids as if for chopping wood or building a barn, and the lowest bidder having a certificate gets a job, as though the prime duty of a pedagogue were to herd children. These directors are, no doubt, honest in their intentions and mean well. Their idea is to get a cheap teacher in order that the money may last long, but forgetting the important fact that a cheap teacher is often the dearest. It is far better for the children of a district that they be instructed for three months by a capable teacher who loves work than five months by a drone who does not care whether school keeps or not. Among the teachers of this county are talented men and women not a few who are conscientious in the discharge of their duties, and in many districts they are recognized as such, but they are unjustly placed in pecuniary competition by directors with teachers with little or no qualification, as though, if a five-dollar pony was branded with a certificate on his flank, he would be capable of taking charge of a district school.

What Americans can't do it is hardly necessary for any other nation of people to undertake. A southern paper in speaking of the moving of a brick residence in Knoxville, Tennessee, says:

The house is two stories and an attic with a square observatory or tower in the angle, containing in all twelve rooms. It is a modern built house with bath rooms on both floors, pantries, closets, halls, etc., covered with a slate roof. There are also two large brick chimneys in the middle portion of the building with fireplaces, mantels and grates. The house is 32x50 feet in its dimensions with veranda in the angle. Part of the veranda across the front was removed to facilitate the work and it would be dispensed with when put in place finally by being built up to and made part of the new structure. The estimated weight of the house and contents is one hundred and seventy-six tons, and required sixty-eight thousand feet of timbers as shores and foundation sills to carry the structure into place. The building originally stood about five feet above the sidewalk. The gentleman in charge of the work, raised the house from its foundations with jack screws and placed it upon a solid foundation of heavy timbers, with rollers under it. He then shoved it back by another system of jack screws; all worked simultaneously, the whole moving by whistle signals. The building was moved back in this way a distance of sixty feet. It was relocated on another set of timbers, and carried sideways six feet, then it was raised up until it required a sixteen foot wall of brick foundation beneath the chimneys and side walls to make the permanent foundation of the house. The whole task has been performed without serious inconvenience to the family, who have all along occupied the house, not a piece of furniture has been displaced, nor a crack of any kind made in the walls or plastering above the tower floor line.

People say that the times are hard. The Graphic knows it and is willing to meet subscribers half way. All who pay up back subscription and one year in advance will be furnished the RURAL NORTHWEST for one year free.

## WILL BUILD A NEW BOAT.

The Hiawatha to Take the Willamette Chief's Place.

In the United States court this morning an order was made authorizing Receiver McNeill, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, to expend the sum of \$12,000 in the construction of a steamer to be used on the Upper Willamette. Mention has been made of the purpose of the company to build a boat which will take the place of the Willamette Chief, that was destroyed at the time of the great fire. Twelve thousand dollars may seem a rather small sum with which to construct a steamer, but the matter is of easy explanation when it is known that the greater portion of the more expensive materials are already owned by the company. The boiler, engines and machinery are now on hand, and this alone will save from \$14,000 to \$16,000 in the cost of building the new boat.

For the timbers and lumber orders were placed nearly three months ago at the mills, but the work has been done very slowly. However, most of the materials for the hull and upper works are out, but have not been delivered yet at the bone-yard. As soon as the Modoc is launched and got out of the way, the work of laying the timbers for the keel will be commenced. When begun, operations will be crowded forward as rapidly as possible. The plans call for the construction of a strong boat of ample freight capacity and of reasonably light draft. The dimensions of the new boat will be: Length, between the perpendiculars, 160 feet; beam, 34 feet; hold, 5½ feet. As has been previously stated, the new craft is to be christened Hiawatha, which is quite a romantic and poetical name for a freight boat.—Telegram.

## A Kick.

Will some one please say to the Southern Pacific Co., that a stove, such as ought to be put into the waiting room at the depot can be bought for five or six dollars. If the company can give any good reason why the patrons of the road should not be provided for in the way of a comfortable waiting room, the people of Newberg will be glad to hear what it is. Ladies are often compelled to sit in the waiting room for fifteen minutes to half an hour, when cold damp days are not a pleasant experience when no fire is provided. This condition of affairs has existed here for a long time and a vigorous kick should be kept up until better accommodations are provided. The business railroad company gets from Newberg entitled the people to better accommodations than they are receiving and the demand should be pressed until the right thing is done. As long as the people remain quiet nothing will be done, but if the proper effort is made the rights of the public will no doubt be respected.

## 'Dem Coons.

Hon. Calvin Stanley had a feast of fat things in the rear of his store room on Saturday night of last week to which a number of his friends were invited. It was not exactly a feast of the passover but it is said some of the guests passed over a part of the provender set before them at the feast. Nate Stanley and John Hoskins ate with a relish such as becomes those who are invited in on such occasions and then went away as if in search of more worlds to conquer. Some twenty or more guests were present at the feast and yet there were some baskets left. The writer came in from Portland on a delayed train and consequently missed an opportunity to get a square meal at a time when feed is scarce. Such is life in the far west. Delays are indeed dangerous, when feasts come few in number and far between. Stanley has apparently felt for some time that he was in duty bound to show his friends some civilities, and on Saturday the opportunity was offered. A brace of fat coons were offered him and as coons and sweet potatoes come at a reduced figure on an over-crowded market the opportunity was seized with a firm grip. The coons and sweet potatoes were baked after the most approved Hoosier fashion and served hot. Yum, yum—just ask those who were there. Long live Stanley. So say his friends.

## Meat Held for Bigamy.

A. A. Mead had a preliminary hearing at Hillsboro on last Saturday, charged with having at least one more wife than the law of the land allows. Being unable to explain matters to the satisfaction of the Justice he was held to answer to the grand jury. His bonds were fixed at \$1000 and being unable to put up the necessary security he was turned over to the authorities to be boarded at the county's expense until circuit court convenes. Here is a splendid opportunity for some of Meade's Newberg friends to help him out of a bad box. His Macedonian cry as it comes over the mountains of Chehalis, waited on the morning breeze should not be unheeded by those who think the poor fellow has been so abused.

## A Mixed Marriage.

Dr. King of Adelaide, married a Miss Norris. Shortly after the doctor's honeymoon, the doctor's son married a sister of the doctor's wife. Then a brother of the doctor's wife married the doctor's daughter. In other words, the doctor's son became his stepmother's brother-in-law, and the doctor's daughter became her stepmother's sister-in-law. The doctor, by marriage of his son to the sister of his wife, became father-in-law to his brother-in-law; and the doctor's wife, by the marriage of her sister to her step-son, became step-mother-in-law to her own sister. By the marriage of the brother of the doctor's wife to the doctor's daughter, the doctor became father-in-law to his brother-in-law, and the doctor's wife became step-mother-in-law to her own brother. The problem as to what relationship the children of the contracting parties are to each other remains unsolved.

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Today has been wet and disagreeable but the rain did not pour down in such copious quantities as it does in the region of the Willamette valley.—Dallas Mountaineer.

People living in a country where a dog's tail will dry off, and where sand storms will blockade a steamboat, should not kick about the gentle Oregon mist.—Capital Journal.

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.

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