

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906.

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

Thirty-seven of the republican clubs of Oregon bear the name of McKinley.

Ex-President Harrison has announced that he will not consent to the use of his name as a candidate at the St. Louis convention. It is generally expected that this announcement has a tendency to very materially increase McKinley's chances for the nomination. If it was left to Oregon to name the candidate, McKinley would be the man without question.

A gentleman who formerly held the position of recorder of McMinnville told the editor of the Graphic a few days ago, that the monthly pay of that official was about \$15 per month, but one of the members of the present council of that city said the recorder's fees would not amount to that much way they were running now. During the conversation a gentleman present said he was recorder of the city of Dallas, the county seat of Polk county, for three years and that he received on an average \$10 per month for his services, and this in boom times, too. This bit of information is furnished to the taxpayers of Newberg without charge.

FOR BROAD TIRES.

We observe a widespread sentiment among farmers favoring the adoption of broad tire wagons, as a means of hastening and promoting the era of good roads. Moreover, the sentiment takes root and grows wherever people can be induced to consider the merits of the proposition, and it is not probable that the next legislature will take the matter in hand and pass a law regulating the width of tire of vehicles run upon the public roads, as has been done in some other states. In Indiana the minimum width allowed farm wagons is three inches, and the required width increases according to the weight of the load. The broad tire is said to be a road maker instead of a road destroyer, and its advantages for use upon the farm, in obviating the cutting up of the surface, are manifest. A few farmers in this county among whom could be mentioned J. M. Crawford and J. J. Henderson, are using them on their farms, and their testimony is unqualifiedly in favor of the broad tire. Farmers ought to look into this matter. They are all interested in the subject of good roads, above everyone else. It will at least be well for them to consider the probability of a coming change, and in buying new vehicles forestall future loss and expense. The coming farm wagon of Oregon with broad tires, is as sure a thing as the coming woman with bloomers, and it will get here first.—Reporter.

POTENTIAL INFLUENCES FOR PEACE.

Just now the clouds of war are very threatening, but the probabilities are many to one that the sky will clear without the thunder, lightning and the destructive tornado of battle. There are many reasons for this conclusion. War is no longer the life business of the ruling classes. For thousands of years war was the larger vocation of men. It is the predominant element in the history of the old world—the oldest world of which we have record. Strike out of the histories of nations the part they have taken in wars until the beginning of the present century and there would be little left. More and more the pursuits of peace, the development of the industries and the arts, have occupied the nations. Life is now full of occupations for men of all classes with which war rudely interferes. The masses that for centuries were the creatures which rulers sacrificed in war now have aims and aspirations of their own. Consequently, the spirit of the age is for peace.

The costliness of modern war is a great deterrent. The cost of the equipment of an army and navy is not only immense, but time is required. A modern large caliber gun costs more than a whole park of the old artillery. Not only does a modern ironclad or cruiser cost as much as a fleet of wood-ships, such as those with which the world's naval battles have been fought, but two or three years are needed for the construction of one of the former. The vessel with which Hull and Perry won decisive battles on the lakes were built in a few months, and some of them were standing trees a few weeks before battle. Defeat in a modern war is well nigh bankruptcy for the unfortunate. The Franco-Prussian war lasted but a few months, yet no nation except France could have taken up the burden of such losses and the indemnity demanded by Germany. Even now that frugal nation is hampered in its development by the mill stone of debt incident to that war which is about its neck.

Most of the contentions in which European nations have been engaged in recent years have been inspired by an eagerness for wider commercial advantages. All the troubles which European nations have had in the Orient, in Africa, India and Egypt result from a desire to extend their markets. Their jealousies grow out of trade rivalries. England is more incensed by the successful commercial rivalry of Germany than by the acts and words of its "war lord." Not the least loss of two first-class nations which should enter upon a protracted war would be that of their trade with other nations. If, for instance, Great Britain and Rus-

sia should go to war, what a godsend it would be for Germany, France and even the United States to get the markets now possessed by the former in every part of the globe. Even if victorious, a two-years' war between the nations named would do far less to Great Britain its "markets of the world" than it is doubtful if she could ever wrest them from such competitors as Germany and France.

One has read the history of nations to little purpose if he has not been impressed with the growing sanctity which is attached to human life. That sanctity which as come to be a part of human life so general that even a rash and ambitious ruler, with autocratic power, would hesitate a long time before he would make himself responsible for a war in which many thousands of lives would be sacrificed. He will make sure that his cause is defensible before the silent but potential tribunal of the judgment of the civilized world before he will venture to provoke a war with weapons many times more death-dealing than those which have heretofore been used in war. A collision of armies of infantry with the terrible weapons which leading governments have adopted would mean practical annihilation for the one which failed to get the immediate advantage. Even a divine-right ruler would not lightly be responsible for such slaughter.

Not the least of the influences which as the years pass, have steadily tended to make war repulsive is the gradual change in religious teaching. The Old Testament, with its cruel wars and its recitals of savagery, has yielded to the humanity of the Sermon on the Mount.—Indianapolis Journal.

Senator McGee and Bimetallism.

The Washington correspondent of the York, Pennsylvania Gazette says in the issue of that paper of January 31: I heard a great deal of talk about a revival of efforts to secure international bimetallism. That is a favorite theory with many statesmen and financiers here. The argument is such in support of the claims of Senator Allison as presidential candidate that if he is nominated and elected to the highest office in the gift of the American people that fact alone will convince European nations that bimetallism is the coming thing. The claim is that this is so because Mr. Allison is well known abroad as a bimetallism advocate through his service on the international monetary commission. Many of the orthodoxes in Washington believe bimetallism, through the concurrent action of the great nations, is still probable, though they do not expect it at once.

In this connection a most interesting theory has found favor here. It was first suggested, I believe by Speaker Reed in an article in one of the reviews. I have since heard it very ably elaborated by Senator McBride of Oregon, one of the youngest men in the senate, but one who, by his thoughtfulness and studiousness, has earned the respect and admiration of his older colleagues. Senator McBride is a firm believer in international bimetallism and as the future monetary policy of the world. At the present time, he is the chief obstacle in the way of England's opposition, it is contended, can be removed by a bold stroke. Suppose that the United States, France, Germany, Russia and Austria join hands in a bimetallic movement. England holds aloof. London is the money center of the world, the exchange clearing house for all international commerce. Without the co-operation of England nothing of lasting or intrinsic value can be accomplished. How to bring England into the fold will be the great problem.

Suppose then, that the parties to the international agreement arrange a proposition to the effect that after a certain date any nation declining to become a party to this agreement shall be discriminated against to the extent of 10 or 20 per cent in the customs tariffs of the contracting nations. After the date designated England, for instance, would find a bar raised against her products in all the chief nations of the world. How long under such circumstances, the question is asked, would England remain outside the bimetallic circle and permit her markets to be destroyed? This, as I say, is a very interesting theory, but it remains to be seen whether a serious effort will ever be made to put it into practice.

The Curative Value of Sleep.

Every sleeping apartment should be so arranged that a current of fresh air will enter and keep the air in motion and pure all night; without this precaution the carbonic acid gas exhaled from the lungs will, in the stagnant air, hug the bed from its own weight, and spread over the sleeper a blanket of impurity, and the re-breathed air, before morning, be foul beyond belief.

The requisites for that beauty of tint and complexion which health gives are not many, and are in the reach of all who care to take a little pains. Sleep—from seven to nine hours, according to your avocations and the tax upon your body and brain. If sleep, on a good bed, in a well-ventilated room, does not come readily, try a cup of hot milk or of hot water. The last thing before getting into bed, and acquire a habit of relaxing all the muscles to let you lie down, and banish thought. Don't take sedatives and narcotics to banish worry, but have sufficient faith in the temporariness of all worries to realize that dwelling upon them does much harm and no good.—From "Daily Hygiene," in Demorest's Magazine for February.

Eastern Prices on Prunes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27, 1906. The Oregon Fruit Union says the following letter is received from Mr. Willis Brown, bearing on the dried fruit situation as he finds it in the east. NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 22, 1896.—At Denver, I found that two cars of dried fruit from Walla Walla were being sold for 5c, though we were selling, prior to this, for 7c. These prices being on a basis of 40 to 50 size. The market generally is weak and but little buying is done. Small sizes selling for more in proportion than the larger sizes and are in better demand. The Colorado market ought to improve, still our prunes move as readily, and at same prices as California goods, but at present the demand is light. Omaha—Actually no market for the Italians. Omaha does not take kindly to the Italian. I visited several large

retailers, and they will not buy the Italian. Market quoted at 50 cents for 40 to 50 size. Business dull and but little fruit of any kind moving. Chicago.—Market quiet and not in good condition. The firm of Peyske, Blakeman & Co. have issued circulars quoting Oregon prunes at 5c. I find their circulars well distributed over the country and of course, it has a damaging influence on markets elsewhere. I saw some Oregon prunes in a commission house, having been shipped by a Portland concern, selling for 5c, 40 to 50. Consequently can offer no encouragement to ship there on a fruit satisfied that those who have shipped to Chicago will be disappointed.

Cleveland.—Oregon prunes moving fairly well, but at low prices. When buyers are offering Oregon prunes in Chicago for 5c, they do not like to take hold of our goods and pay more. However, we are selling in Cleveland for 6c and 6c for 40 and 50 and could dispose of about five cars more at this figure.

Philadelphia.—Market dull and unsatisfactory. I priced some sacked fruit shipped from Riddle and 5c, was quoted at 4c. I was told that some had sold at 6c, but none moving now at that price. Though we have two cars there, we have just begun to move the fruit, since a few cars have heretofore been sent to Philadelphia around for the past month. We are spending considerable money to advertise the prunes and brand in order to profit next year by this year's business.

Some fifteen cars of California dried prunes having been thrown on the market, owing to failure of large house in San Francisco to keep a tendency to effect the market, though we shall hold for 6c, for 40 to 50. New York has had but eight cars this season against forty five last year, and I think some mistake has been made by the shippers who forwarded the fruit here last year, and thus having introduced their prunes, did not follow up with shipments this season. A few cars were shipped here from Salem, some very fine French prunes from J. R. Shepard and prices on same were seven cents, though the market now is no better than surrounding markets. The Italian price is still new and I find that it has to be sold at less price than the California, in order to introduce it.

All lines of products are low. California oranges sold \$2.25 per box on Jan. 15th, and today oranges are selling for \$1.50. A cargo sold today loss to shipper \$20,000. Generally the dried fruit outlook is not at all encouraging, and in fact there is actually no market. All coast dried fruit, except very fancy peaches are the same. Think of a car of raisins at 1 1/2 per pound.

Like others, I hope that the market may strengthen. On our green fruit everything is encouraging for the coming season. The future of the Italian prune is as a great fruit paper. Sincerely yours, WILLIS BROWN.

Real Estate Transfers.

Furnished every week by Rhodes & Rhodes, Abstractors of titles, McMinnville, Oregon. Frank Harnsworth to Mary M. Childers, warranty deed; recorded Feb 3 1896; 15 acres pt of the Alfred Jot d 1 e in t 3 s r 4 w ..... \$ 500 00 R W Lanefield and wife to Frank A. Fletcher, warranty deed; recorded Feb 3 1896; 24 acres pt of sec 6 and 7 in t 5 s r 6 w and sec 1 and 12 in t 5 s r 7 w ..... 1782 00 Oregon & California R R Co to Frank A. Fletcher, corporate deed; recorded Feb 3 1896; 1 1/2 of a c e 1 sec 9 in t 5 s r 7 w 160 00 A L. Frazier et al to Frank A. Fletcher, quit-claim deed; recorded Feb 3 1896; 190 acres being the John A. Frazier d 1 e in t 5 s r 7 w ..... 1 000 00 A P. Fletcher and wife to R M. Trowbridge, quit-claim deed; recorded Feb 3 1896; lots 11 and 12 in blk 5 of Lippincott lot add to Dayton ..... 550 00 Alva P. Macy and wife O. Johnson, warranty deed; recorded Feb 4 1896; lot No. 15 in Alva P. Macy's 1st add to Dayton ..... 220 00 J T. Patterson and wife to Geo. C. Roberts, warranty deed; recorded Feb 4 1896; 1 acre pt of the Peter Smith d 1 e in Yamhill Co Or ..... 400 00 Alice Lee and J. L. Myers to W. E. Howard, warranty deed; recorded Jan 29 1896; 4 blk 8 in Hurley & Large's add to Newberg ..... 175 00 Mary J. and Wm. Hollingsworth to Moss Hollingsworth, warranty deed; recorded Jan 29 1896; 67 acres pt of the d 1 e of John M. Forest in t 4 s r 3 w ..... 1 000 00 N S and T B. Nelson to A P. Oliver, warranty deed; Jan 31 1896; 33 acres pt of the James Badley d 1 e in t 3 s r 2 w ..... 1500 00 Walter D. and N. L. McKune to Marcellus Kellow, warranty deed; recorded Feb 1 1896; 42 1/2 ac pt blk No. 2 in Sheridan ..... 100 00 Mary F. Hurley to W. E. Howard, warranty deed; recorded Jan 29 1896; lot 4 blk 13 Hurley & Large's add to Newberg ..... 200 00 Harvey Evans by Sheriff to Sarah A. Staver; tax deed; recorded Jan 29 1896; 20 1/2 acres pt of the Robert Beer d 1 e in t 3 s r 2 w ..... 8 85 B M. Moore and wife to Julia E. Kersey, warranty deed; recorded Feb 1 1896; 1 acre pt of Iri Orton d 1 e in Yamhill Co., Or ..... 1 00 Have your titles examined and abstracts made by Rhodes & Rhodes, who have in their office the only set of abstracts of title of land in Yamhill county. Prompt attention given to orders for abstracts. Office upstairs in the McMinnville National Bank building.

WANTED:—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Oregon for established, reliable house. Salary \$780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 11-8

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Dayton Herald. A brand new baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Paxson, on Dayton prairie, Saturday morning Jan. 25. The little lady weighed 9 1/2 pounds.

For some time old Mr. Scholtz of this place has missed numerous articles from his place. One night last week he prepared to await the arrival of the petty thief with a shotgun. He soon heard the thief at the cellar door, and thinking that the cellar door had been opened, Mr. S. who was on the inside fired and filled the door with shot. He had waited a minute or two longer before he would have killed the thief. He carefully whose premises you invade Mr. thief.

Telephone-Register. The Eugene Guard publishes the following from a letter from Des Moines, Iowa: "University Park has been in quite a hubbub the past week over the failure of the Bank of Commerce. D. T. Stanley is president and his son Dale cashier (both well-known Oregonians). The report at first was that they would be able to pay but 40 to 45 cents on the dollar, but tonight I heard it was to be 100. Some of the students had placed all they had in it." Mr. Stanley was at one time president of the Monmouth Normal School.

At the school meeting held Monday a levy of 2 1/2 mills was made. This finishes all the levies to which the resident of McMinnville is subject and makes the total 2 1/2 mills. Recorder Rogers went hunting, Monday, and not being accustomed to a hammerless gun it went off while carrying it. A large amount of buck brush was torn up and some skin from the recorder's hand is now out in the rain. No damage was done.

A worthy matron of one of the households in the vicinity of Third and I streets, was busily engaged in clearing some six inches of mud off the crossing, the other evening. With skirts well up and wearing rubber boots she handled the shovel in a manner that would have been a sight for a city councilman!

Valley Transcript.

February came in as bright and congenial as a day morning. We would prefer just a little more "weather" now and less of it later in the season. If reports are true the people out in Dist. No. 8 are not dawdling together in that unity which becomes neighbors and friends. We are sorry to hear this, as all are first-class people. Say, why not order ham sandwiches and coffee and fight it out on that line.

The chicken thief stalks abroad through the land, seeking whose chicken roost he can fall onto; and the better the food of the fowls the more pleased he is to get hold of them. Mr. D. W. McCall notices the loss of five blue fowls that were kidnapped last Wednesday night by some thief.

W. E. Martin had a beautiful grey eagle, mounted, on the streets last Friday. It was one that he captured in Liljeholm last summer, and measured 31 feet from tip to tip of the wing and about 2 feet from point of beak to tip of tail. The bird is mounted on a miniature rock and looks natural enough as he sets upon the perch.

Who Will Answer?

I have noticed in your valuable paper some articles urging economy on the part of the affairs of our state and city, and while I heartily admire your position so boldly taken, and while I beg your indulgence, I take pleasure in adding my mite to the list of those who seek an economical administration of public affairs, and in so doing I beg leave to ask a question in your valuable space. Why does the city of Newberg pay \$2.00 for putting in cross-walks when there are plenty of men who would gladly do the same work for .100? I feel that public affairs should be handled on the same economical plan we are compelled to exercise in our home affairs, and certainly no one would think of paying \$2.00 for an article he could purchase for \$1.00.

While I may be considered a little too fresh in this matter by some, and while it looks like a small affair, we must sooner or later learn that 100 cents make a dollar, and as I do not feel like crying bootie, it looks very strange to me that the honorable body who sit night after night cannot see these little things and thereby begin to retrench as all citizens are compelled to do.

Thanking you for granting this space and hoping others may be given a chance to express their views on this and other subjects, I am, Very truly yours, CITIZEN.

Just Recognition.

People of this city, regardless of party were congratulating Hon. Wm. Galloway last Saturday on the strength of this, which appeared in the Oregonian and Statesman of that date regarding presidential nomination: "Wm. Galloway receiver of public moneys, Oregon City, Or." Of course republicans had rather see this "plum" remain in the hands of the party, but since it must pass to a democrat they believe it will have gone to the right person. Mr. Galloway has labored long and faithfully for the success of the democratic party, and financially speaking, has had little reward. He has been three terms a member of the legislature of Oregon and was county judge of this county from 1880, to 1894 and was the democratic nominee for governor, but was badly beaten. As a citizen none stands higher, and all rejoice with him in his fortunate appointment. The office pays \$3000 per year. We believe that he takes charge of the office the first of March; but for the present his family will remain at this city for school advantages.—Transcript.

Remember

The City Feed Store is where you can buy Flour and Feed of all kinds. Fowl-ry Invigorator, Insect Powder and Imperial Egg Food. Farm and Garden Seeds. Don't make a mistake. W. G. HASTINGS.

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For Sale.

Three thoroughbred Jersey males. One seven-eightths Jersey heifer, fresh. Thoroughbred Poland China pigs. J. M. & S. M. ATKINSON.

For Sale.

Carl Stanley came up from Portland last Saturday evening and remained overnight Sunday with the home folks. He contemplates going to Heppner, Morrow county in about two weeks to work for N. C. Maris during the summer.

Through Tickets

Prof. S. S. Danen of Dayton who is a candidate for county school superintendent, was in town last Saturday getting acquainted with the people. If your watch needs repairing call on John A. Beck, the old reliable watchmaker, when you are in Portland. His work speaks for itself. Uncalled for letters remain in the post office for Mr. Richard Clark, Mr. Frank Housan and Mrs. Silas Wright.

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