

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

F. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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

It looks now like the populists will go democratic this year.

Senator George W. McBride who arrived home from Washington last week is an enthusiastic supporter of McKinley.

Notices to "keep off the grass" will not be needed in Oregon much longer this season if the hot dry weather continues.

The bi-metallic convention held in St. Louis this week seems to have been called for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Bryan.

Democrats who have long been known as stalwart leaders in the party say the Chicago platform is populist, and leading populists say the same thing, so the statement must be true.

Bicycle dealers report the sale of ladies high frame wheels as being short this season. This may be taken as evidence that in most well regulated families the husbands prefer to wear the pants.

In the death of ex-governor Wm. E. Russell of Massachusetts, the democratic party loses one of its brightest, brainiest men. The deceased was a man who commanded the respect and admiration of his fellow countrymen, irrespective of party.

Robert H. Miller of Oswego has been sent east with a magic lantern to lecture on Oregon in Iowa, in the interests of immigration. He will not hold out inducements to mechanics and laboring men, as he thinks Oregon has enough of this class already.

H. W. Ross has purchased from E. P. Thorp the Echo-Leader, published at Cottage Grove, and it is hinted that Mr. Thorp will turn his attention to farming and hog-raising. Now we will have some theoretic newspaper farming put to a test. Mr. Thorp will confer a favor by keeping the public posted on results obtained.

Ex-President Harrison seems to be gaining quite a reputation as a writer. It is stated that he has been invited to contribute a series of articles to a London magazine with the privilege of choosing his own subjects and naming his price for the work. This indicates that he is a man who is able to write a readable magazine article.

The report comes from across the water that the Turks have made another butchery of Armenians in which 4500 persons were killed and a number of cities pillaged. How much longer will the so-called Christian nations of the earth allow this wholesale slaughter to continue, without raising a hand in defense of helpless women and children?

A well known Astoria lady the other day gave her liege lord a little lecture which is worth repeating, and as it leaked out, no confidence is betrayed. It was about as follows: "Don't adorn your sitting room with the motto 'God Bless Our Home' and then fret and fume and make the home as nearly an inferno as you can. There is nothing like consistency in these little matters. Either take the sign down or else do the business which it advertises."—Astorian.

The Ontario (Cal.) Record, which is one of the best exchanges which comes to this office has changed hands, the Clarke Brothers retiring. The editor in speaking of the treatment the citizens have given him says:

"They have magnified his few miscellaneous virtues, and have noted his failings with a kindly and forgiving eye. We have escaped lickings when they doubtless would have been good for us, and only a few old subscribers have stopped their papers because they didn't get the sort of mental pabulum they craved."

The Record will still be welcomed at this office under the new management.

It is such an every day occurrence for prominent democrats to denounce the Chicago platform that in almost all the papers such announcements are to be found daily. An Iowa paper says: "Ed Campbell, of Fairfield, a democrat of democrats, has made the most pat observation yet published in regard to the Chicago populist-democratic platform. He said it reminded him of the story of the woman who went to the store to buy a dress. She was not suited with those shown her; said they didn't please her at all. Then after drawing a long breath she said: 'Well, it doesn't make any difference whether it suits me or not, it is for a corpse.'"

It is never too late to do a good thing, yet the sooner our Congressmen secure aid for the improvement of the Willamette river, the better for them and the public at large. The low stage of the water at present goes to show conclusively the great advantages that would accrue should the channel of the river be made navigable at all seasons of the year. Much stress has heretofore been made on the subject of the indifference our Congressmen have manifested relative to the improvement of the Willamette, and it is to be hoped that our new Congressmen, and our Senators will give this subject the attention that is demanded. Transportation by water, it is well known, is much cheaper than by

rail, and thus if the river is made navigable at all seasons of the year it would enable the farmer to realize a greater per cent of profit than if subject to transportation by rail alone. We hope that at the coming Congress measures may be taken, and reasonable appropriation made for this greatly desired object.—West Side.

The action of the last Congress seems to show that the practice of giving away common garden seeds is not likely to be done away with soon. There is not one good reason why the United States should give away common garden seeds such as can be bought of every dealer in such seeds. The greater part of the seeds which have been distributed in the past have not been worth planting and they are very apt not to prove true to name. There are not enough seeds in a package, as a rule, to amount to anything in the way of a supply of the kind planted. Congressmen who know nothing of the value of the educational work of the Department of Agriculture think they see in the free distribution of garden seed an opportunity for making themselves solid with their constituents which they can not afford to lose. It is doubtful, however, whether a congressman's popularity is not hurt more than it is helped by the free distribution of seeds.—Rural Northwest.

There is little doubt but that the indiscriminate distribution of seeds as mentioned above does the people or the congressman very little good, compared with the expense incurred, but the department might under proper management, distribute very valuable grain among the farmers of the different sections of the country for experiment, and in this way assist in locating new seeds where they will greatly benefit the commercial interests of the country.

Just now as the board of regents of the state agricultural college are casting about for a president of that institution and the names of different men are being mentioned in that connection, the following from the Rural Northwest is quite in place.

A man who is eminently qualified for one position might not be a good man for another position. It is quite possible that a man who would be a credit to the state, if in Congress, would not be near so useful as a president of an agricultural college, as some other man of less ability for public life but more knowledge of agricultural education and of special qualifications for the head of an agricultural college. It may be accepted as a certainty that Oregon will never have an agricultural college worthy of the name until it has a man at its head who is himself thoroughly familiar with agricultural education. It is possible for an able man to acquire this knowledge after he becomes president of the college, but it would be very poor business policy on the part of the board of regents to select a man who would be obliged to do this. Twenty years ago when might have been excused for such action but there is none now. There would be just as much sense in placing a man who is not a lawyer at the head of a law school as to place a man who has had no experience in agricultural education at the head of an agricultural college.

The New York Sun gives a seemingly good and sufficient reason why woman should have the ballot, in the lines given below:

She should have it for a reason which is plain to any one. Who has kept a tab on woman And the work that she has done. In the years before the present, When the ballot was so small That it fit use was merely voting. There was really none at all. But here lately, since the ballot Has increased to blanket size, She should have it to cut patterns From and thus economize.

Hon. Binger Hermann has the thanks of the Graphic for a copy of the second edition of the abstract of the eleventh census. In this revised and enlarged edition all the subjects are comprehended that are treated in the eleventh census, the reports of which are embraced in twenty-five quarto volumes, a compendium in three volumes, royal octavo, and a statistical atlas. It is a valuable reference book for any office.

A match race has been arranged to take place at Irvington Park in Portland on Saturday, between John F. Staver of the Stearns' bicycle racing team, and Frank Frazer's pacer Chehalis. Staver is one of Portland's best riders, and Chehalis has made a mile in less than 2.10, consequently the race between horse and man is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

Sufficient encouragement has been given Maurice E. Bain of The Three Sisters to induce him to move his plant to Oregon City to buck against the Enterprise. Meserve has given the people of Oregon City a splendid paper and they are not doing the square thing by him in inviting in a competing plant when there is not good room for it.

On the petition of wheelmen some towns are drawing ordinances prohibiting the promiscuous throwing of cans, glass and other refuse into the streets. Such an ordinance would be a good thing for any town, when considered from the standpoint of common decency, to say nothing of the interests of wheelmen.

The time was when hoop-poles and pumpkins were referred to as the principal Indiana commodities, but the Hoosier state now claims the honor of having the best paid prose writer in the United States in the person of Gen. Lew Wallace and the best paid poet in the person of James Whitcomb Riley.

A man is said to have died the other day in California "from heat and the excessive use of water." What would be the consternation of the old forty-niners, could they turn in their graves and hear the announcement that Californians were taking to drinking water, even to excess.

After a few short months experience in the newspaper business, W. M. Cook has sold the Month Monitor to J. G. Callison. Success to the Monitor under the new management.

Yes, it has been rather tropical and the oldest inhabitant says the record has been broken, but there is no use to make a fuss about it.

The Oregon Agriculturist, a semi-monthly published at Portland, has entered upon its second year. It is a bright newsy sheet and each issue is filled with articles of interest to the farmer and fruit grower.

An invitation has been forwarded to the government and people of the United States to send delegates to the second international congress for the protection of children, which meets in Genoa in September.

A Western paper, speaking of the death of a local citizen, said he died "after a long period of general deviltry." Of course it was a mistake of the printer, but then they do die out here at the end of such periods occasionally.

The reporter who will get an expression from President Cleveland on the Chicago platform and the nomination of Bryan, will have copy that will sell at a high figure just now. Pretty hot weather however for such an expression as it would most likely be.

DOMESTIC LIFE OF PUBLIC MEN.

Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Chicago presidential nominee, comes in for a share or public attention, of course, along with her husband, thus leading a cynical exchange to remark that it is queer that all men who get nominated for high political office are happily married. There is nothing queer or surprising about it; it is a matter of course and serves as an illustration of the prevailing domesticity of American men. High and low, the multitude are "family men;" whether they are laborers at a dollar a day or are commercial magnates or princes in the professional or political world they are alike in devotion to home life. Whatever their ambitions and struggles for advancement and supremacy, their inspiration to effort comes from wife and children. They are not ambitious for themselves alone, but because they may share the success and honors with their nearest and dearest; they do not strive for wealth because of personal love of luxury, for the tastes of the richest are apt to be simple, but in order that they may bestow luxury upon their families. However hard and unjust they may be in dealing with their fellow-men, they are gentle and indulgent to those at home. This is the rule; there are exceptions, but they only prove the rule. Public sentiment approves of this condition of affairs, and individual feeling dictates it. Writers on social topics comment with alarm on the divorce evil, but, looked at in one light, the prevalence of divorce is a manifestation of the leaning toward happy homes, unfortunate victims of ill-starred marriages seeking in this blind and blundering way to readjust their matrimonial relations. But, after all, there are comparatively few of these. The majority of marriages, so far as friends and society can judge, are harmonious. Happiness is a relative term but the people about us, the married couples that each of us knows, are most of them satisfied and content if appearances go for anything. When a citizen is called from private life to take official honors it is expected that he shall prove to be a man of clean morals, and, if married, a faithful and devoted husband. Surprise and condemnation would follow if the contrary were found to be true. This is as it should be. The home is the foundation of society and it is proper that the men who seek to represent the people in political matters should also represent them in personal character. It is only thus that the keystone of the social arch can remain in place.

Mr. Bryan will not be President, but it is gratifying to know that notwithstanding his political heresies his domestic relations are such that all may approve. In this one respect he is a representative American citizen like his opponent at Canton.—Indianapolis Journal.

Blood Will Tell.

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, pustules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, will cure the cause of impure blood. Wilbur's Blood Purifier is acknowledged to be the best medicine known for any of these unsightly complaints. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

Emma, the 4-year-old daughter of Postmaster Nelson of Susanville, was found Sunday, sitting on a pile of driftwood by the river side, apparently unconcerned, after being lost seven days. The child wandered off and was lost during the Fourth of July celebration. For five days over 70 men were engaged in the search. She recognized the man who found her, said "Hello" and called him by name. She said she had not been frightened; she knew she was lost, but thought she would soon find papa. It is learned that the little one lived on berries and flesh from the carcass of a calf killed by coyotes, quenched her thirst at the river, where she washed her face every morning. She had made a nine-mile circuit in the most dangerous part of the mountains. She suffered none. Her preservation is regarded as a miracle.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes: "I have been suffering from piles twenty-five years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, sores and skin diseases yield quickly when it is used. A. T. Hill.

I. N. Mills, special agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, has made his annual estimate of the Delaware peach crop for 1896. He puts it at 6,000,000 baskets, the largest since 1875. He says that the prospect for good prices for the crop is not very encouraging, and many growers in the lower part of the peninsula, where the fruit is the best, are offering their orchards at 25 cents a basket.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Telephone-Register. C. E. Branson has been appointed deputy surveyor of Yamhill county by County Surveyor Maloney.

N. E. Kegg has concluded to build a six-room cottage on the ground now occupied by his barn on Fifth street. J. W. Hobbs and Ed Littlefield arrived from the Trask on Sunday. They caught 554 trout and brought out one caught by F. E. Rogers that measured 18 1/2 inches in length. Mr. Redmond still holds the record.

The city water is not as good as it has been during the summer. The strainer in the suction pipe seems to be too close to the bottom of the river, and the pumps gather the sediment and sand from the bottom and distribute it about the city.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney O. P. Coshov, will retire from the law firm of Irvine & Coshov, on August first, and will establish an office of his own. He will employ a stenographer for his own use and for the convenience of others desiring such service.

Tuesday morning Wm. Dielsheider and A. J. Vial left over the new road for the Nestucca with pack horses. It took seventeen or eighteen people to fix up the pack for the boys and it is a question whether they ever get it on again after they take it off.

Elden Cruise came running up town on Saturday night about 12 o'clock crying fire. He had nothing on but a night shirt and acted peculiar. Several of the boys roaming about the streets went home with him and when they reached there the boy was found to be asleep.

Yamhill County Reporter. J. C. Cooper left yesterday morning for St. Louis, to be present as a bi-metallic delegate at the convention next Tuesday. It is understood that he favors the nomination of Bryan by the convention.

Mining operations are temporarily suspended above Jones' mill. The lode is now opened a distance of about 40 feet. The men who have been at work are still confident of a good thing, but are waiting for the return of Mr. Simmons, the expert, who went to Tacoma some time ago expecting to wind up matters there and move down. He has not been heard from for some time.

Prof. W. F. Fargo, for six years the proficient and indefatigable instructor in sciences in the college, bid adieu to McMinnville on Wednesday. He will sojourn at Hillsboro for a short time, and it is reasonably certain will take from that city one of her fair young women for a life companion. The professor is determined to master an additional course of scientific study at Chicago university before again locating in active professional work. The Pacific coast needs more men of Prof. Fargo's push and studiousness, and it is hoped he may drift this way at some future time.

The father of Prof. C. J. died at his home at Jefferson on the 8th inst. An autopsy was held which revealed some anomalous physiological conditions. The doctors disagreed as to the nature of the disease, which led to the examination. This revealed the apex of the heart on the right side of the chest instead of the left, the large end of the stomach on the right side of the body, and the vermiform appendix being on the right instead of the left side, all of which is contrary to normal conditions. A tumor was removed from the stomach. Deceased was nearly 54 years old, and there are few cases on record, medical men say, of similar anatomical conditions.

The question of deputy hire in the sheriff's and clerk's offices continues to be more or less a topic of conversation. The county court, it seems, has not yet entered the appointments in its journal. Under section eleven of the salary act, if the section applies to the case at all, the court is required to fix the amount of compensation to be paid by the county, at time of making the entry. The court, as we understand, does not think that the section applies to Yamhill county, consequently it has nothing to do with fixing the pay of deputies at any figure whatever, as the statute does that in specific terms. Since however, a large number of persons have petitioned the court, laying important stress upon section eleven, it becomes a question the court should not put a side its own construction of the law and allow the matter to be settled in a higher court. It should be distinctly understood, however, that in doing so the court is actuated by respect for the right of petition, not by any malice or hostility toward the official incumbents.

"Wake up Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. A. T. Hill.

Time's Changes.—"Dobson, the glorious old Fourth of July is not what it used to be." "No, indeed. Thirty years ago I could get \$10 worth of fun out of 10 cents worth of fire-crackers; now I can't get 10 cents' worth of fun out of \$10 worth of fire-crackers."—Chicago Record.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. A. T. Hill.

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