

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

Did you ever see a time when text books were so plentiful and so cheap as they are during this "campaign of education?"

The Transcript and the Record are calling each other real naughty names just like a couple of schoolboys. They ought to set a better example before the little fellows.

Elkhart, Indiana, boasts of a woman thirty-eight years of age who has recently given birth to her eleventh child. Here in Oregon we never crow over a little thing like that.

An exchange facetiously remarks that the sleepy crank who "wants a paper without so much politics in it" for the next two months, can take his choice between said paper, wall paper and his paper.

The Milton Eagle puts it this way: "All men are not made of dust—at least a great many of our subscribers are not. Dust sometimes settles and many of our subscribers never do. Do you see the point?"

"When is Tom Watson to be notified of his nomination?" inquires an exchange. Tom is much like a cat that is watching a rat hole that contains no rat. He will watch and wait in vain.—Milton Eagle.

Two minutes and a half second is now the world's pacing record. This is the time made by John R. Gentry in harness at Rigby Park, Portland, Maine, on last Monday. At this rate it will do to talk about a flying machine pretty soon.

On September 23, Queen Victoria's reign became the longest of any British sovereign. She ascended the throne on June 20, 1837. During this long period the progress that has been made in political economy and in the arts and sciences is something wonderful.

Yale College students have long had a reputation for doing some very controllable things at intervals, and the latest act of this kind recorded was performed last week when some 500 of the students very rudely interrupted Bryan, while he was attempting to speak in New Haven.

Joe P. Geer, owner of the steamer Toledo advertises his boat as "the peoples independent boat." Since Mr. Geer has seen fit to enter into a combination with all the other lines on the river to fix rates, people will, of course, reserve the right to call in question the propriety of his claim to an "independent boat."

"Dock" Robertson of Portland has been appointed chief of police in place of Minto. "Dock" will be remembered as one of the fellows who came up and acted as coacher for S. B. Riegen when he tackled Walter L. Tooe of Woodburn, at Armory hall last spring. Penneyer is having hard work to spread his wings over the whole brood but he must be given credit for doing the best he can with the places he has at his command.

The advertising manager of Frank Leslie's publishing house feels so confident of the election of the sound money ticket that in sending out a circular letter asking for advertising patronage he adds in a postscript the following: "Are you hesitating because of the political agitation? We will take your advertisement for the next two months, November and December, and make no charge for the same, if the free silver candidate for president is elected."

Some of the managers of state fairs need to be reminded that agriculture is not entirely extinct in the land. In Rhode Island, for instance, the fall of a balloonist from a collapsed parachute is not sensational enough for a cereal exposition, so arrangements have been made to bury a hypnotized man alive.—Globe Democrat.

The managers of agricultural fairs probably regret as much as anybody that people who attend fairs demand these "shows" and that without something of the kind to "attract" a crowd is hard to get. Pity it is, yet nevertheless it is true, that the products of the land placed on exhibition don't interest the people as they should.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: "What's the matter with Hoyer, of the Salem Capital Journal, anyway? That paper has become so utterly devoid of truth and integrity that it is unsafe to bank on any of its statements. It recently published the statement that the inmates of the Soldier's Home at Roseburg had declared for Bryan and free silver. Having seen the statement, 47 of the inmates last Wednesday, of their own volition, signed the roll of the McKinley Club. The others had previously done so. Every honest citizen, independent of party affiliations, can but deplore such unscrupulous methods when employed and practiced by either party. Reform the reformer."

In his reply to the Hon. W. E. Gladstone in 1890, James G. Blaine said: "It will not escape Mr. Gladstone's keen observation that British interests in navigation flourish with less rivalry and have increased in greater proportion than any other of the great interests of the United Kingdom. I ask his candid admission that it is the one interest

which England has protected steadily and determinedly, regardless of expense. Nor will Mr. Gladstone fail to note that navigation is the weakest of the great interests in the United States, because it is one which the National Government has consistently refused to protect. If since the civil war the United States had spent in protecting her shipping merely the annual interest of the great sum which England has expended to protect her ocean traffic, American fleets would now be rivalled them before the war, on every sea where the prospect of commercial gain invites the American flag."

In an exhortation a modern philosopher says: "My son, follow not in the footsteps of the loafer, and make no example of him who is born tired, for verily I say unto you that business is overstocked, the seats on the corner are all taken and the whittling places are all occupied. It is better to saw wood at two bits a cord than whittle in a loafing match and cuss the government. My son, while thou hast left in thy skull the sense of a jaybird, break away from the cigarette habit, for lo, thy breath stinks like a glue factory, and thy whole appearance is less intelligent than a store dummy. Yes, thou art a cipher with the rim knocked off."

Notes by the Way.

The Sacramento valley south of Kirkwood largely consists of elsewhere in the valley of immense grain ranches. On some of these were witnessed the steam harvester at work. A traction engine drawing the combined harvester and thresher in place of the 25 or 30 mules seen elsewhere. Nearly every grain ranch had from 25 to 50 horses and mules apparently. Winters seemed to be the home of the watermelon. One patch noticed was about 40 acres in extent. They are shipped to the "city" and points on the bay where it is too cool to grow them.

Vacaville and Lagoon valley were interesting places owing to the flourishing orchards there. At this place we first encountered country roads that were kept sprinkled. Only those who have seen or lived near "the bay" can appreciate a 30 mile boat ride down it to "the city" in the small hours of the morning facing the wind, when one is fresh from the heat of the valley. Then follow this up with a morning drive through the coast fog and you will almost wish you were back in the Northwest in furs and snow shoes. The road is sprinkled the greater part of the way from San Francisco to San Jose. Outside the city limits this is mostly done at the expense of the county, though in a few instances perhaps the fruit growers and others club together for that purpose.

Santa Clara county takes the lead in this work which is only natural as the leading fruit growing county. Tanks or horsepower pumps are placed along the road at regular intervals and sometimes where water is scarce, more particularly further south, pipes are laid for miles along the road. In the lower part of Salinas valley quite a beet growing industry has been developed by the establishment of a beet sugar factory at Waukena by C. Sprekles. He also has a narrow gauge road principally for the conveyance of beets to the factory.

Pacific Grove seemed almost an ideal seaside resort. No saloons are allowed or intoxicants sold. The shores are rocky, mountainous and pine clad, with sandy nooks sufficient for pleasant sea bathing. The sea fogs are usually high probably owing to the mountain and the climate equable. Returning to and ascending the Salinas valley we were struck rather forcibly in the afternoon by the coast breeze, not so very objectionable to those who like themselves traveled in the same direction.

Kings City some 60 miles inland is approached by a long bridge, which will be long remembered by any who crossed it in the afternoon of any day in spring, summer, or fall. It is not a bad looking place but any kind feelings we might have had for it were blown away and buried in sand before we lost sight of it. Fortunately there is another route from there to San Miguel through the San Antonio valley and we were glad to thereby escape the "sea breeze."

It seemed as though there might be some very desirable country in the coast valleys of Southern and Middle California and the much talked of San Luis Obispo county, but we thought the valleys narrow, settlements scattered with few ranches between and generally not very attractive. There are some good orchards around Santa Barbara, and there and in Ventura county are raised thousands of acres of beans. These were being harvested. A space in the field is water soaked and trampled hard and smooth. On this the beans are strewn and trampled out with teams, wagons, etc. In cleaning up a fan mill is used. For 70 miles we listened to old ocean and part of the way traveled on the wet sand. We passed many interesting old missions, which carried us back in thought to the days of Mexican rule and Indian habitation and back to the dark days of Roman Catholic supremacy in the middle ages. One thing we noticed almost everywhere, that with few exceptions the stock and grain ranches had poor houses and were untidy while the fruit ranches had good houses and had an air of neatness and prosperity. A stock or grain ranch that had a good house, nearly always had considerable fruit. The fruit crop in California is not so badly injured as at first reported. In some places apricots were scarce, in others one variety was exceptionally full, almost counterbalancing the shortage in other varieties. Grapes are plentiful in some places. There are a good many peaches, shorter in some places than in others. Oranges are a light crop. Some varieties of peaches and pears here. There is as much complaint of hard times here as everywhere else. Both parties are so

confident they possess the great cure all for our financial troubles that either way the innocent mortal might expect improvement after election. The result may be different. E. ROBINSON, Pasadena, Cal.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Dayton Herald.
Daniel Gutsier has almost lost his eyesight. Some weeks since while threshing he had his eyes poisoned. Since that time he has suffered greatly from the effects of the poison, and it is doubtful if he will recover his sight.

If all republican voters were as enthusiastic and took as active part in politics, and as much interest in the success of McKinley and Hobart, as Grandfather Fuson, the election of the above named gentlemen for president and vice-president would be an assured fact. Mr. Fuson, although well nigh the 80th milestone in life, is an active member of the McKinley club of this place. He is a regular attendant at the weekly club meetings—walking from his home, about two miles distant, and back, each night. He also attends all republican speakings here and elsewhere in this vicinity, and takes a general interest in all pertaining to the success of the republican ticket.

Yamhill County Reporter.
W. G. Palmer, who owns part of the Warren place west of town, has an undoubted resource of great value in the bank of potters clay. He recently sold a hundred tons of it to Portland parties at two dollars per ton, and has been delivering it to them on cars at this point. If it will pay to haul and ship the crude material so far it naturally looks as though the establishment of a pottery at the base of supply would pay even better.

Judge W. M. Ramsey was in Portland this week as attorney for David Everest of Newberg, who was being sued by R. L. Thompson, an alleged detective, for services in trying to find out who dug up the body of old man Jones, two or three years ago. A good deal of the human quality catalogued under the heading of original sin has been aired in connection with this case first and last, but it is still an open question who pulled the old man out of his grave.

The Presbyterian people have about decided on a plan for their new church. It will be built on the old site. The main audience room will probably be 44x44 feet. The entrance will be at the corner, with pulpits in the opposite corner. Seats will be in amphitheater form, and the floor sloping to pulpit. On the south will be a Sunday school room 22x38 feet, with class rooms and pastor's study adjoining. An open veranda will grace the east side of the building.

Valley Transcript.

Hon. Thos. H. Tongue, congressman-elect from the First District, was in this city Wednesday. He was on his way home from Williams, where they have been talking testimony among the Indians on the election contest case. Mr. Tongue said they examined one Indian and he swore he had been offered money, but that it was from the other side. Upon this the case was dropped.

Doc. Wright the great big overgrown, slab-sided wheelman, who hails from McMinnville and rides like the wind—only a good deal faster—returned a few days ago from a several days' race meet on the Sound. While gone he took two first prizes, three seconds and one third. Wednesday evening while training on the McMinnville track, he rode a quarter of a mile, unaced, in 29 seconds. Doc ain't so slow, if he does weigh 215 pounds and stands 6 feet, 3 in his stockin' feet.

Oil of Gladness.

Is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all pain that "human flesh is heir to," if properly applied, and might be rightly termed "a panacea for all ills." Price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

The silverites say that Uncle Sam has boycotted silver by refusing to pay his own debts with it. Teller says it. Let us see about it. Uncle Sam stands behind the counter with gold, silver and paper stacked up in front of him. When a man steps up with a draft or a bond to be paid, Uncle Sam says "help yourself, take the kind of money you want. If you don't see what you want, ask for it." Suppose Uncle Sam would say "here are silver dollars for your bond or draft; take these or nothing." How long would it take silver to go below par with that sort of treatment? It would go down the toboggan instantly. Uncle Sam's discrimination would cost the silver dollar its life. The moment the secretary of the treasury should manifest a disposition to prefer to get rid of the silver dollar, the man on the other side of the counter would at once have a disposition not to want it. He would look over to Uncle Sam's right hand and say: "What is the matter with that yellow metal over there that you want to keep it?" The trouble with the advocates of silver is that they are determined to make circumstances to suit their argument instead of applying their argument to circumstances as they are. Such reasoning fits the world with wretched lives, dots the roadside with moral and financial failures—Iowa Capital.

Cures Croup.

"My three children are all subject to croup," telegraphed to San Francisco, got a half dozen bottles of S. B. Cough Cure. It is a perfect remedy. God bless you for it. Yours, etc., J. H. Crozier, Grants Pass, Or. 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

LAFAYETTE.

The seminary also opened this morning with Prof. Metzger as principal. There are quite a number of students in the hop yards who will enter our schools later.

R. C. Henry has a bran new boy at his house. Bob says he came into the world yelling for McKinley.

Olds Bros. will finish picking hops on Thursday or Friday. They have bought and picked three yards besides their own.

Our public school opened Monday morning with Prof. Blough as principal and Miss Jessie Blough as teacher in intermediate and Miss Viola Smith teacher in primary room.

Rev. T. L. Weaver, pastor of the Evangelical church here and at Dayton died at Dayton last Saturday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Poling at Dayton on Sunday morning, after which the remains were taken to Monmouth for burial.

Mr. John Thompson who has been sick for several weeks died on last Wednesday and was buried on Thursday in the Dayton cemetery. She was one of the oldest pioneers in Yamhill county, having crossed the plains in 1842. She was in her 70th year at the time of her death. Everybody loved Grandma Thompson. POSEY.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me. 7-2413 Frances Casey, St. Louis, Mo.

Lighting a Cigar With Ice.

Recently a prominent lawyer arrived in Washington for a consultation regarding some patent cases. During the conversation a match to light a cigar was lacking, and the Washingtonian remarked that a piece of ice would do just as well. The lawyer laughed and was incredulous and a wager was made. The Washingtonian took a piece of clear ice about an inch thick from the water-cooler, whittled it into the shape of a disk, and with the palms of his hands melted its two sides convex, thus giving the form of a double convex lens or burning glass. With it he focused the sun's rays on the end of his cigar and lastly set it on fire.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Life Nailed.

Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

Scott Hayes, a son of ex-president Rutherford B. Hayes, is connected with an electrical company in Cleveland. Not long ago he was a party to a civil suit in which he was represented as counsel by State Senator Garfield of Ohio, a son of ex-President James A. Garfield. The sons of the ex-presidents won their case. Young Garfield is becoming quite prominent in Ohio politics. He possesses much of the oratorical ability of his father, an strongly resembles him in personal appearance.—EX.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by A. T. Hill, druggist.

Trump's Expression of Gratitude.
"It is very kind of you, madam," said the tramp, "to give me such a fine dinner."

"Don't mention it, you poor man," said the kind-hearted woman.
"But I will repay you," said the tramp, gratefully. "I'll tell all my pals you are a flint-hearted tennant that ain't never known how to cook nothin' decent, so they'll give you house the go-by and won't never bother you."

Paral.

"I guess I had better give these biscuits to the first tramp that comes along," said Mrs. Hummumbe with pathetic candor.
"No," exclaimed her husband, nervously, "don't do that. He might throw them at the dog."

For the Kidneys.

"I am 65 years old; have had kidney disease and constipation for 25 years. Am now well—used your S. B. Headache and Liver Cure one year. Used 6 bottles at 50 cents each. J. H. Knight, Rutledge, Or." For sale by all druggists.

P. M. Edwards has rented and moved to the Riley Smith property on Meridian street.

The Newberg Clothing House

was never better prepared to please customers than now. We have our house full of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Mackintoshes, etc., etc. Our line of Underwear was never better. We have the best heavy Boots and Shoes ever shown in this market. Our stock of Blankets is very large.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD!

The Prices will suit you.

Yours for trade,
L. M. PARKER.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WEBSTER & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$100 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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Estimates on fluxing materials, etc., furnished on application.

If thirty-two is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point? Two in the shade.

A. Hacking cough is not only annoying to others, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end to it. A. T. Hill.

W. W. Astor recently paid \$7,500 to an English grower for the stock of a single variety of rose tree.

Speed and safety are the watch words of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. A. T. Hill.

"Neither rhyme nor reason. Now, what could that be, I wonder?"
"Why, poetry, of course, you stupid!"

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is an antiseptic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stops pain. A. T. Hill.

Teacher—Can you tell me anything about Good Friday, Willie? Willie—Why, he's a feller that waited on Robinson Crusoe.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis and even consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure. A. T. Hill.

The Duke of York's collection of postage stamps, which was recently purchased by one of the Rothschilds, was insured for \$600,000.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural condition, and never fails to cure piles. A. T. Hill.

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in size, great in results. A. T. Hill.

"I understand that you are not only a good bookkeeper but a prominent member of the church?"
Applicant—"Yes sir; but I hope that won't count against me."

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in size, great in results. A. T. Hill.

Because the rigging costs more than the hull.
The New Hook Spoon Free to All
I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant silver hook spoon to anyone sending her ten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one and found it so useful that I showed it to my friends, and made \$15.00 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being held in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is something that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a genuine spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money around home.
Very truly,
Jeannette S.

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