

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.

There is every indication that wheat raisers will get a good price for their wheat the coming season. The bins of last years crop will be empty before harvest.

The present Democratic administration from the first to the last is a repetition of former democratic administrations; noted for hard times, and broken promises.

If you have an ardent desire to witness Corbett and Fitzsimmons' knock out you can get a round trip ticket for about \$40. We think it would be rather expensive to witness such nonsense.

One of the greatest evils to a municipality, state or country is the corrupt politician. They are dangerous to our welfare, and it is time that they should be succeeded by honest men whose integrity could not be questioned. Lyman Abbott recently said "If our great can not redeem themselves from the corrupt politicians, then their fate is sealed."

The greatest rate of speed ever accomplished was made over the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and Missouri River railroads on February 16 running between Chicago and Denver, a distance of 1,026 miles in eighteen hours and fifty-three minutes, which was an average of 54 1/2 miles an hour including stops. The best previous long-distance record was made between New York and Chicago a distance of 961 miles in nineteen hours and fifty-seven minutes.

It is often asserted that the United States is pursuing a downward course but if one will carefully compare the present with the past he can find no ground upon which to base his assertion. During the last thirty years our population has nearly doubled, the per capita national debt has been reduced from \$69.26 to \$13.41 and the per capita of interest on the debt from \$5.48 to 49c, and the annual national tax on each citizen \$0.87 to \$4.94.

The sugar beet industry is receiving considerable attention by the people of the whole country. In Nebraska and California the industry has already been established and has proven profitable to the manufacturer of the sugar and to the producer of the sugar beet. There has also been a factory built for the manufacture of sugar from the sugar beet in Utah which is furnishing the people of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Utah with sugar. No doubt but what Oregon in the near future will have plants for the manufacture of sugar from the sugar beet, which would be a great benefit to the whole state. Land will yield beets sufficiently to make a net profit of \$10 to \$30 per acre. The people of the United States each year pay about \$125,000,000 to foreign producers for sugar, which amount should remain here and be distributed among the people.

The report that Thomas B. Reed, who will be re-elected Speaker, will use his influence against all attempts to secure financial legislation in the extra session which may be made will please the people. What the country wants immediately is the new tariff, so that abundant revenue may be obtained and adequate protection furnished wherever needed. The sooner this is had the sooner the industries can adjust themselves to the new conditions and the trade revival begin. Financial legislation is needed, but it is not so urgent. This will require long and careful deliberation, and should not be rushed through in an extra session. The currency commission, composed of members of both branches of congress, which Mr. McKinley, it is said, will recommend in a special message, can be entrusted with the work of preparing a scheme of financial reform, which congress can take up next winter. Hasty legislation on this subject must be guarded against.—Globe Democrat.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

I have always enjoyed railway travel, but as I sit here looking out from my window at Galveston, Texas, I feel that I have had enough of it for the present and am glad to get a rest of a few days before taking the back track. The weather all along the route has been quite pleasant for this season of the year, and with the exception of the route through Wyoming, but little snow has been seen, and there it was not deep.

After leaving the Northern Pacific road at Billings, Montana, great numbers of range cattle were to be seen all along the line of the Burlington route through Wyoming. In fact I saw more cattle on that run than I have ever seen before in crossing on any part of the trans-continental lines, and although it is getting late in the season and the ground is covered with snow they all appear to be in much better condition than cattle seen through Nebraska where corn goes begging at ten cents per bushel. In fact many of the cattle seem would make excellent beef now. I remarked to a cattle man that it must be rough on the cattle to root the grass out of the snow, but he said that they were doing much better since the snow fell, for before, the water was frozen up and consequently they suffered for

the want of water, while now they can range back toward the mountains where grass is better and lick snow to quench thirst.

A cattle syndicate has a pasture fenced in along this route which is something like thirty-miles square, and they are very wisely putting only such a number of cattle in the enclosure as will do well, without eating the grass off short. Here as well as elsewhere cattle command a good price owing to the scarcity.

The larger number of the cattle men now take the more humane course of preparing feed for an emergency. They probably do this more as protection against loss than from feelings of sympathy for the dumb brutes, but the cattle enjoy the hay just the same when a blizzard comes.

This is a mighty big country of ours, and after journeying through parts of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory and Texas, one is made to wonder what the design was in making so much of it. It looks like a waste of raw material, and yet we don't know it all yet so far as future developments are to be considered. I was much surprised to learn that one vast bed of coal underlies much of the Wyoming country which looks to the casual observer almost entirely worthless, so it is probably better to watch and wait than to hastily condemn.

An excellent view was had of the Custer Battle field and some erroneous ideas that had been formed from reading history were corrected. I had formed the idea that Custer and his ill fated band were in a canyon while the attacking forces of Indians were on the hills on either side, but such was not the case. Custer and his men were marching along a ridge and were attacked by Indians who were secreted along the banks of the Big Horn river below, and when they undertook to retreat they were met by a similar force of Indians secreted along a ravine on the other side of the ridge, and right on top of this ridge Custer and his men were slain. A large monument has been erected, and beside this a grave stone marks the spot where each soldier fell. This makes a large burying ground, for the poor fellows fell here and there as they fought to the death while trying to make their escape from the trap which had been laid for them. One poor fellow crawled a half mile away before he was discovered and murdered. The grave stones stand thick about where Custer fell, showing that the soldiers fought by their brave commander and fought to the bitter end. One horse alone is said to have escaped the butchery. A gentleman who lives near there related to me that for some years after the massacre the bones of the horses lay scattered all over the ground, but later on they were all carried away as relics. The first monument erected was also despoiled by relic hunters to such an extent that a new one has been put up and the whole grounds, containing many acres, have been enclosed by an iron fence so that entrance to the grounds can only be gained by applying to the attendant in charge, for whose accommodations good buildings have been erected.

Honor to the Brave.

Brave little Greece would rather fight powerful Turkey than witness any longer the sufferings of the Christians in Crete. Now look across the way from our shores at Gen. Weyler, cruel as a Turk, remorseless as a mad pacha, murdering innocent people by the thousand, and ravaging Cuba as the Turks never ravaged Crete. And look at the powerful United States, separated from Cuba by less than a hundred miles, regardless of the sufferings which the Cubans, struggling to establish a free republic like our own, have endured for years at the hands of Spain.

Turkey has a great army made up of troops as ferocious as any in the world. Greece has but a small army, recruited from a population not much larger than that of the city of New York. Yet Greece is ready to take up arms against Turkey in behalf of the wronged people of the outlying island of Crete.

The United States, with more than thrice the population of Spain, and able to raise an army of millions, stands unconcerned, utters not even a word of remonstrance to Spain, while desolate Cuba shrinks from the fire and the sword of bloody Weyler. The spirit of liberty that leads little Greece to challenge the mighty Turk to combat has no place in Cleveland's administration of the government of the United States.

In the case of Greece against Turkey it is as it was in the case of David against Goliath. In the case of the United States for Cuba, it is because we fear Spain that we stand gazing for years at the slaughter house in which our fellow republicans are sacrificed to glut the bloodthirst of the Spanish monarchist?

Honor to brave little Greece.—N. Y. Sun.

A Teller's Mistake.

Beware of the man who professes never to make mistakes. The caution is general, but is particularly applicable to banking men. A national bank examiner, who was conversing recently with a reporter for the Pittsburg Dispatch, says that as a rule errors are of daily occurrence in every large bank. Most of them are at once corrected, of course, but now and then a really serious error seems for a time to be utterly inexplicable. Upon this point the examiner recalled an interesting case which happened under his own eyes.

A curious error was discovered some years ago in one of the banks of this city, let us call it the Sixth National, while under examination. I was weighing the gold in the vault with the teller, and found a bag marked five

thousand dollars, which weighed about twenty-four troy ounces less than it should have done. I opened the bag and counted four thousand five hundred dollars only.

A search was made, lasting far into the night, for the missing five hundred dollars. The teller's cash-book showed no "overs" or "shorts" of any large amounts recently, and his character for honesty and integrity was unquestionable. In my report to the comptroller I spoke of it as one of those errors which will sometimes occur, but which for the time being are inexplicable, and added that as the teller was heavily bonded, no loss could occur to the bank.

I pass over the mental sufferings of the teller, and of the officials also, who feared there might be a thief in the bank, but could not tell whom to suspect.

Two or three weeks afterward I was weighing the gold in another bank then under examination,—let us call it the Seventh National,—and found a bag marked five thousand dollars, which weighed five thousand five hundred dollars. The seal showed that it had come from the Sixth National, and had been received by the Seventh in payment of clearing-house exchanges. I explained to the cashier the error discovered in the Sixth, and he promptly sent for the teller and restored him his money.

The mistake had been made in the simplest manner possible, as you may suppose. The teller of the Sixth had two open bags of gold on his counter; one contained five thousand dollars, as he knew, and the other four thousand five hundred dollars. At the close of the day's business he put five hundred dollars into the wrong bag, tied and sealed up both without first weighing them, labelled each five thousand dollars, and put them into his safe. It is not necessary to say that no such carelessness on his part ever occurred again.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Valley Transcript.

Frank Wallace, while fixing a gopher gun Monday, discharged the thing some how, and the result was the loss of two fingers. Dr. Baker dressed the unfortunate gentleman's wounds, and at last reports he was getting along all right.

They say that one of our boys thought he was making quite a favorable impression on one of the Carlton young ladies at the mask ball Friday night, but when the lady took off her mask it proved to be a boy. Oh! what a difference in the morning.

With the inauguration of President McKinley, the re-enactment of a tariff law and the inevitable result—the return of good old prosperity—the laborers of the United States will no longer be at a loss to know where his next meal is coming from, and we will see a less number of tramps and thugs than have haunted us during the last several years of free trade "prosperity."

Obituary.

Roy E. son of Alonzo and Nancy Hadley, was born September 6 1886, died February 17 1897, age 10 years 5 months and 11 days.

His illness lasted for eleven weeks during which time he was never known to murmur, but was ready when the Master called his jewel home.

Oh these tender, broken ties, How they dim our smiling eyes, But like jewels they will shine In the morning.

Where our victor palms we bear And our robes immortal wear, We shall know each other there In the morning.

When we meet again in the morning, On the bright blooming shore in the morning, Never more to say good night, In that sunny region bright, Where we hail the blessed light In the morning.

A Lie Told.

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. DeWitt's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

The Debate.

Quite an interesting discussion came off last Friday evening at the literary society at Chehalis Center, over the question of "Equal Franchise." The leading disputants on the affirmative were, Harriet Atkinson, Maudie Wills, and Lizzie Barrows. On the negative, Ray Carter, Sam Atkinson and J. McKenzie. The boys thought they would have an easy victory, but when the girls took the floor with their overwhelming array of facts, they came to the conclusion that if the women cannot vote, they can at least hold their own in debate.

Miss Helen Harger, Miss Bird Nelson and F. L. Harford were appointed judges. They gave an unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative. Quite a number took part in the general discussion. Some of the boys were not satisfied, they went with the girls to their homes and discussed the woman question away into the wee sun hours.

Mr. Edwin Kirk president of the society, is well up in parliamentary tactics, and presides in a creditable manner.

OBSEVER.

Cures Croup.

"My three children are all subject to croup; I 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.

Blood Will Tell.

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching, an eruption of pimples, pustules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, are directly 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.

When a man makes a blunder he can't blame on to som-body else, he decides to say nothing about it.

Sue—"Oh, Mamie, I've a big secret for you. Fred and I are going to elope."

Mamie—"Does your mother know your route?"

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.

When young men embrace the industry of sowing wild oats, where do they keep their funds? Ans.—Why in the "Bank whereon the wild thyme grows," of course!

One Minute is all the time necessary to decide from personal experience that One Minute Cough Cure does what its name implies. A. T. Hill.

A boy in Sunday school, when asked by his teacher from the Catechism, "what is the chief end of man?" promptly replied: "The end with the head on."

Torturing, itching, scaly skin eruptions, burns and scalds are soothed at once and promptly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best known cure for piles. A. T. Hill.

Robert (who was at the office very late last night): "My dear, have you seen anything of my boots?" She (sweetly): "Yes love; they are down here on the hat rack."

Don't allow the lungs to be impaired by the continuous irritation of a cough. It is easier to prevent consumption than to cure it. One Minute Cough Cure taken early will ward off any fatal lung trouble. A. T. Hill.

Young Thorn (to the girl)—And your name is Rose? What a sweet name Rose is!

Rose—I am so glad you like it. But—but I don't want to be a Rose without a Thorn.

What could a fellow say after that.

It is surprising what a "wee bit of a thing" can accomplish. Sick headache, constipation, dyspepsia, sour stomach, dizziness, are quickly banished by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. A. T. Hill.

Waiter—"How will you have your steak?"

Mr. Fly—"Tender, please."

"I mean will you have it rare or well done?"

"I just told you."

"No sir; you said tender."

"Well, isn't that rare in this place?"

If you have ever seen a child in the agony of croup, you can appreciate the gratitude of the mothers who know that One Minute Cough Cure relieves their little ones as quickly as it is administered. Many homes in this city are never without it. A. T. Hill.

Edith has just returned from her first day at school.

Mamma—"Well Edith, how did you like school?"

Edith—"I didn't like it a bit. The teacher put me on the chair and told me to sit there for the present. And I sat and sat, and she never gave me any present."

E. E. Turner of Compton, Mo., writes us that after suffering from piles for seventeen years, he completely cured them by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures eczema and severe skin diseases. A. T. Hill.

Mr. Snooper reading—The longest word in the Winnebago language is Shonkaterahanzhoukonkocinema.

It means "I will give you a horse."

Snooper—It is more likely to give one the lockjaw.

They are so small that the most sensitive persons takes them, they are so effective that the most obstinate cases of constipation, headache and torpid liver yield to them. That is why DeWitt's Little Early Risers are known as the famous little pills. A. T. Hill.

Your Last Chance

C. C. Smith, the photographer is arranging to go away for the summer. Call at once and have the babies' picture taken. Negatives go with the pictures. Old negatives sold for 10 cents each.

Many cases of "Gripp" have lately been cured by One Minute Cough Cure. This preparation seems especially adapted to the cure of this disease. It acts quickly thus preventing serious complications and bad effects in which this disease often leaves the patient. A. T. Hill.

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L. M. PARKER.

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D. C. Monroe who represents the

Aultman & Taylor Machine Co., was in town Wednesday. He with W. J. Stater made a trip up the valley.

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