

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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Little Greece is plucky and the sympathies of the people of the United States are with her, but it looks like that cartoon over the great Turkey buzzard, would be too much for her.

The middle-of-the-road-pops have laid their heads together and solemnly declared that they will take a bee line forward, without stopping to flirt with free silver republicans, liberal pops, or any of the other isms in Oregon.

Compilations made by the government officials reveal the fact that in the recent floods of the Mississippi 39,000 farms were under water, and property to the value of \$65,000,000 damaged or wholly destroyed and 379,885 people affected.

It looks now like it would be some time before the hold-overs would have a chance to patronize the Salem bowling alley while posing as servants of the various counties of the state. Governor Lord manifests no disposition to call an extra session of the legislature.

Three children, the youngest of which is aged twelve years, are publishing a paper at Pendleton called the Sun. The papers of these children will no doubt see, later on, that the time of their off-springs would have been better spent riding stick horses and playing with dolls at this tender age. It is a grave offence, trying to put old heads on young shoulders.

A new point against the educational qualifications of voters was recently raised in Oklahoma, to-wit, that where a negro who had been a slave was forbidden to vote because of inability to read, the constitution of the United States was violated, namely, that article that says that there shall be no abridgment of the right of franchise because of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude, it being argued that the negro's previous condition of servitude was responsible for his ignorance. The point was declared not well taken by the United States court, and an appeal will be made to the supreme court.

There is food for much reflection in the following truths uttered by State Superintendent Sablin of Iowa in a recent address: "We must allow the press, the platform and the pulpit. Every press should warn, every platform should speak, every pulpit should reiterate in the name of God and of humanity against the prevailing indifference of parents to the indifference of their children. For I am forced to say to all who hear me that although we put in every school house a teacher of spotless character, of the highest attainments, as long as our parents allow their children to run the streets at night, to associate with the low, the lewd, the vicious; as long as they encourage insubordination and disregard of law; as long as the cigarette and dime novel flourish in our midst, the grave of the drunkard will not be unfilled, the jails and the prisons will not lack for inmates, and the den of the harlots will not lack recruits."

Millions of bushels of Nebraska corn lie on the ground where it was husked and has lain all winter. It will be destroyed by the spring rains, and yet it does not pay to move it at the market gold standard price of 8 cents per bushel.—Portland Tribune.

Such insinuations are intended to be misleading. It is just as reasonable to charge the "gold standard" with the crime of running the price of California hay, now being sold to Oregon farmers, up to \$18 per ton. The fact is Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and other states, through that region, lost so heavily with hog cholera last season that there is not stock enough in the country to use up the immense corn crop, while here in Oregon an early freeze last fall shut off the grass unusually early, and this, with a steady, long drawn out winter and late cold spring has made it necessary to feed much longer than was anticipated last harvest, consequently the home grown hay has been fed out and prices have necessarily gone up like a sky rocket. The eight cent price for the corn is hard on the Nebraska farmer who has it to sell, and the \$18 price for hay is hard on the Oregon farmer who has it to buy, but what has the "gold standard" got to do with the conditions in either case.

The Astoria Budget, a democratic sheet, speaks in the following very plain language of the legislative hold-up: "Whatever else Mr. U'Ren may be, he is most charmingly frank. At Oregon City recently he met his constituents for the purpose of giving them an account of his stewardship. The question was asked him, 'Who paid the expense of the hold-up?' 'Mr. Mitchell's enemies' was the reply. He then went on to state that he got \$50, and others from that amount up to \$120, and that only one of those who held out paid his own expenses. Was ever a bolder admission? These men according to U'Ren's statement, deliberately violated their pledges to the people, held up the legislature, and sold themselves out for, in round numbers at \$2 per day. The painted cyrion, who stands in her doors to advertise her shame, has at least the excuse of earning her living; but U'Ren

and his had no excuse at all. The miserable pittance was accepted by them as a sufficient consideration for their service, full price for their honor, their characters, and their souls. It was all of that and more. Self-confessed receiver of money for an unlawful object, what more despicable object breathes the pure air of Oregon? Mr. U'Ren and his have taken the initiative, and should they or any of them, again come before the public seeking office, they will have a practical example of the referendum."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

What the Papers Are Saying on Current Topics.

T. T. Geer For Collector.

One of the appointments soon to be made by President McKinley is that of a collector of customs for the port of Portland, to succeed T. J. Black. The man for the collectorship is Hon. T. T. Geer of Marion county. Mr. Geer, as presidential elector in 1896, received more votes than were cast for any of the other nominees. He made a spirited canvass from one end of the state to the other and did the party great good. Year in and year out he has been found in the front ranks fighting the party battles and rendering valuable service in the cause of republicanism. He has served Marion county as representative and was honored with the speakership, but when it came to the dispensing patronage Mr. Geer has never been recognized. He is a worthy man and his appointment to the collectorship would meet with general approval throughout the state among people of all parties, for they recognize in him a competent and worthy man. In giving Mr. Geer their united support the Oregon delegation in congress would make no mistake.—Oregon Daily Statesman.

Daniel W. Voorhees.

Not many men are left in public life of those who were left in either branch of Congress when the late Daniel W. Voorhees entered the House in 1861. Galusha A. Grow was speaker of the House in which Voorhees began his congressional career. William S. Holman, who, like Grow, is a member of the present House, was in that body at that time. So was Justice S. Morrill, who has served for the past thirty years in the Senate, while John Sherman, who has just gone to the head of the State Department, was in the Senate then. John B. Henderson, of Missouri, was appointed to the Senate of the Congress in which Voorhees' service began. A few members of the Congress of 1861 are living in retirement, among them being George W. Julian, of Indiana, Albert G. Riddle and John A. Bingham, of Ohio, and Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts. The great body of the men composing the first war Congress, though, departed long before Voorhees.—Globe Democrat.

GO WEST, YOUNG HORSE.

Go to the Orient and Grow Up With the Country.

It is more than probable that a new market is about to open for the great herds of range horses on the Pacific Coast. Since the close of the Chino-Japanese war the Japanese government has been reorganizing its army, and from now on a large cavalry force is to be maintained. Previous to the war the Japanese cavalry was about 20,000 strong, and was supplied from government horse breeding establishments. When however, at the outbreak of the hostilities, drafts were made upon these establishments, it was found that only 5 per cent of the animals were really serviceable.

The native Japanese horses are too small, it seems, for use in war, and the government found that in actual service the animals raised by crossing imported blooded stock with the native lacked the endurance requisite for the country and cavalry usages. High-class stallions were imported from Australia and from the North of Ireland, but thus far all such importations have proved unsatisfactory, inasmuch as the government has been unable to raise horses that can endure the climate.

Australian breeders sent to Japan some high-class fancy stock, but the animals proved to be too big and too expensive, as did also Kentucky horses which were purchased by the Japanese government.

Officials at Tokio have recently been considering the small, weedy range animals of Australia, and it is said that when United States Consul Bell, at Melbourne, learned of this fact, he called attention to the American range horses as being even better suited to the needs of the Japanese government.

Several Japanese residents in this city who are considered authority on the matter, and who have made a study of Japanese horses and the Japanese people as horsemen, are emphatic in their endorsement of the American range horse.

President Tetsuro Aoki, of the Yokohama Specie Bank of this city, said yesterday that undoubtedly the American horse will fill all requirements.

"The horse most suitable for the Japanese cavalry," he said, should be as tough as rawhide, not overgentle and not too dainty in the matter of fodder. I would unhesitatingly recommend that the best horses for the home government could be selected from herds that thrive so well on the plains of Eastern Washington, in Oregon, California and the other mountain states. It only remains for those most interested to bring the matter properly before the Japanese government in order to open up a big market for these animals.—San Francisco Call.

Letter From Roseland.

B. S. Cook of Salem writes as follows to the Statesman on the date of April 13.

Editor Statesman:—As the people of most every country have become interested in this place and we receive letters on every train making inquiry as to investments, business opportunities, work, mining and general information, we thought a letter from here would not be out of place. This is strictly a mining country, not a climate for prunes or big red apples. We came here about six weeks ago, found the snow very deep, but as the sun has got a strong hold here for the past week the snow will soon be gone and prospectors are going out in every direction. There are large mines in operation here that keep two railroad lines busy hauling ore. The great trouble is to get cars and transportation for the output of the mines, and also for getting freight here for supplies. The Leroi mine ships a train load of ore a day when they can get cars. There are twelve mines shipping from this point; some others have plenty of ore but are waiting for better transportation. Other mines are putting in steam hoists and drills and will also haul shipping ore soon. This is a new country and a new camp. The mines are hard to work. It takes capital to work them. But it pays well when it is done. The mines are generally stocked, setting aside about one third of the stock for development purposes. This stock is sold cheap and increases as the mines are developed, if properly managed. From the best information we can get we believe that there are good mines and prospects on the reservation south of here. Some good strikes have been made there. The boundary line is about seven miles south of here.

The smelter is seven miles below here on the Columbia river. They shipped \$648,000 worth of matte from there in the last two weeks and it all came from this place.

The town of Roseland has grown from three to four hundred to seven or eight thousand in the past year. Hundreds of buildings are going up in every direction. The town has just been incorporated and will be under city government after this. It is a quiet place; no gambling, no shooting or carousing that generally follow places of this kind. They have an electric light plant, good water works and will no doubt have sewerage and street improvements in a short time. There are other towns springing up in different parts of the country as the mines are being developed. It looks from an outside standpoint that all business was well represented here and yet the trade is simply immense. They use 200 beavers in one month here. Rents are high, insurance hard to get and there is more or less risk in a business undertaking. In regard to work, will say there seems to be no end to work and no end of people to do the work. They work about 1200 men under ground, about as many more above ground. The average wages \$3 per day. Carpenters get from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. I would not advise anyone to come here to get work unless they have money to hold them up until they get acquainted. All the Salem boys are at work who wanted to work. Steady employment is hard to get by a stranger. I will be at home about the 20th. We have opened an office here and it will be in charge of John Brown, R. J. Spencer and others who have been with our company. The boys think the chances are good for making some money here this summer. I will spend most of my time in Salem during the fruit season. Yours respectfully,

B. S. Cook.

Real Estate Transfers.

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An Eskimo Child.

A little Eskimo child will bite through the skin of a walrus as easily as the English child will bite an apple, although the skin of this creature is from half an inch to 1 1/2 inches in thickness and very much resembles an ephraim's hide, and not only bite it, but swallow it, and yet not suffer from indigestion.

Your Last Chance.

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

Croup and whooping cough are childhood's terrors; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. A. T. Hill.

The fruit of ambition is seldom so sweet when tasted as it has been pleasing to the eye.—Philadelphia Call.

Unconditional surrender, is the only terms those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers will make with constipation, sick headache and stomach troubles. A. T. Hill.

The career of the spring chicken is brief. It never lasts longer than till necks twain.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

PERSONAL.—The gentleman who annoyed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing will find instant relief by using One Minute Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless remedy for throat and lung troubles. A. T. Hill.

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Not only acute lung troubles, which may prove fatal in a few days, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute Cough Cure. A. T. Hill.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," and yet some men will persist in going to bed with their hat on.—Texas Siftings.

It should be made a matter of public knowledge that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will speedily cure piles of the longest standing. It is the household favorite for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. A. T. Hill.

The lion and the lamb may lie together, but a couple of politicians can give them nine points in the game and then beat them.—Arcola Record.

Thirty years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Pa., struggled that long before he tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permanently cured him. It is equally effective in eczema and all skin affections. A. T. Hill.

A cow caused a serious railroad wreck in Iowa. In wall street the railroad wrecks are generally attributed to bears.—Boston Bulletin.

When a cold is contracted, cure it at once. One Minute Cough Cure will set you on the road to recovery in a minute. It will cure pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all forms of lung and throat troubles. A. T. Hill.

Bobby—Tom, can't you lend me your umbrella? It's raining Gagey.—Sorry. Can't go into the umbrella trust while the stock's watered.—Judge.

When the spring time comes, "gentle Annie," like all other sensible persons, will cleanse the liver and renovate the system with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, famous little pills for the liver and stomach all the year round. A. T. Hill.

If the man pulled the lead While the horses held the whip, He'd fix up the road When he'd made the first trip.

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.

The Blush Of Gait.

"You?" said the horse-radish—"You are not so warm?" Consists of brickdust and cocoa shells, the cayenne pepper blushed a fiery red.—Indianapolis Journal.

Oil of Gaidness.

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.

A Copyrighted Casablanca.

The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but him had fled— The writer of these famous lines Has been a long time dead.

But if she lived among us now, She'd copyright the wreck, And charge the boy for standing room Upon that burning deck. —National Recorder.

A Lie Nation.

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.

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Selden, an ancient author, said: "Marriage is a desperate thing. The frogs in Aesop were extremely wise; they had a great mind to some water, but they would not leap into the well because they could not get out again."