

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

W. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1897.

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

The date of the Oregon State fair is fixed for September 30th, to October 8th inclusive.

Japan has adapted the gold standard. This is the country which was pointed to by the free silver advocates last fall as being specially prosperous under the free silver regime.

A member of the Kansas legislature is said to have saved enough out of his \$150 salary to lift a \$1800 mortgage. This has the appearance of thrift, but some of the boys out here in Oregon are said to have done a good deal better than that, and the legislature didn't even get organized, either.

The falls of the Willamette at Oregon City give a water power of 56,000 horse power, which is nearly three times greater than that given by the falls of St. Anthony at Minneapolis. Oregon City will, in time, become a great manufacturing center.

Five methods for removing dust have been suggested—filtration, settling, recondensing, calculating and electrification, but a plain old fashioned Eastern Oregon breeze will discount any of the five methods when it comes to a matter of dust lifting.

Albert Tozier, secretary of the Oregon State Press Association, will have charge of affairs on "Press Day" at the state fair. A good selection. The newspaper man in Oregon who don't know Tozier is either a member of the tenderfoot family or a way back number.

The growth of the bicycle industry in the United States is simply a marvel. In 1890 the number of bicycle factories in the United States numbered only about seventeen, while they now number upwards of 700, with an output of 1,300,000 wheels every year, of which some 25 or 30 per cent are exported. The Yankees beat the world in manufacturing when they are given an even chance.—Toledo Blade.

The June number of the Delineator is called the early summer number and its presentation of warm-weather modes, fabrics, dress trimmings and millinery is made brilliantly attractive by the handsome color plates. The literary features include contributions by a quintette of famous women. Recognition of the season for fitting is the paper by Mary Cadwalader Jones, entitled At Home and Abroad. Ladies interested in artistic needle-work should not miss this number. The regular departments of tatting, crocheting, lace-making etc., supplemented by Emma Haywood's special designs for fancy stitches and ecclesiastical embroidery, and Bertha E. J. Blodgett's directions for making an embroidered box for presentation to a June bride.

We do not believe the senate will seat Mr. Corbett and we believe there will be an extra session not later than September.—Oregon Inprint, Albany.

J. S. Smith one of the populists who was elected to the legislature from Linn county, and who refused to take his seat, is the editor and proprietor of the Inprint, by recent purchase.

What kind of an extra session does he mean?

Does he mean an extra session of Jonathan Bourne's here?

What would Smith do if an extra session were called? Would he repeat his performance of last winter?—Statesman.

Mr. Smith no doubt voices the faint hope of the entire populist contingent. They see the fatal mistake they made, and crocodile tears are being freely shed. The possible seating of Corbett is the blow that knocks them out. Jonathan's free lunch counter was greatly enjoyed at the time but the after effect has been such that several doses of Chamberlain's colic remedy will be needed to relieve the pain in the stomach. "Oh for a called session of the legislature."

ON THE WING.

EDITOR GRAPHIC:—After writing you on my arrival at LaGrande, I remained there seven days. While there I had the pleasure of meeting well known persons to many in Newberg viz: N. S. Bolton and family, O. C. Wright, Mettie Morris and lastly A. T. Haworth, Mettie Russell & Co. Portland. Mr. Bolton seems to be in good spirits and pleased with his location and surroundings. O. Wright is busy from early morn till night in the dry goods and shoe department in one of the best mercantile houses in LaGrande. Miss Morris is in the military department of the same establishment. Mr. Haworth is repairing engines in different locations for Russell & Co. If you would place three mountains, the height of Chehalis, one above the other, from the top of the highest you would have an elevation equal to that of Grand Ronde valley above the sea level. Or in other words LaGrande is higher than Newberg by three times the height of Chehalis mountain.

The town of LaGrande of about 3,500 people, is situated on the west side of the valley right up against the mountains which surround the valley. This is the end of a division of the Oregon Short Line. The rapid descent, round

house, coal bunkers and other buildings built at a cost to the R. R. Co. of \$100,000 are located here. About 200 men are regularly employed by the R. R. Co. most all having their homes here and receive a monthly pay roll amounting to about \$25,000.

There are some 30 brick blocks quite compactly built and made attractive by gracefully designed fronts. A water works built by the city at a cost of \$50,000 is kept in perfect condition. An electric light plant costing the city \$37,000 is also in operation. As regards water works it is very evident that a natural gravity system, with a reservoir on a hillside sufficiently high above town, and fed by springs from above is a much preferable system than where the water as here, has to be forced, by pumps into the reservoir.

LaGrande is the chief distributing point for Grand Ronde valley and surrounding country adjoining, estimated to include a territory of 500 square miles in extent. It is said that within a radius of 29 miles of this city there are no less than 25 saw mills whose output during the cutting season is from 10,000 to 100,000 feet each per day, yet in standing on an eminence above the town and looking in all directions no timber can be seen, but back in the mountains are vast forests of fine saw timber that is floated down the streams to the mills during the spring freshets. This valley is very level and all open prairie, about 30 miles in length and 18 miles in width in its widest part.

The soil is wonderfully productive of cereals, grasses and fruits in certain localities, also large herds of stock horses, cattle and sheep are raised here. I am informed that fine horses sold here in early winter for \$20 per head, and others not so good were auctioned off at 25c. each. Farmers bought them and killed them to feed their hogs on during the winter, an act not quite as bad as burning corn in Kansas and Nebraska white millions are starving in India.

The Grande Ronde river got on a high this spring and done much damage in destroying grain in seeded districts. A great portion of the valley was submerged, but a calamity of this kind results in an enrichment of the soil on the overflowed lands and consequently the owners are contented.

Farming is done here on a large scale. Mr. Bolton told me a man was not considered much of a farmer who did not have 400 acres of grain. The largest wheat raised here, Mr. Conlee, has in 700 acres. Last year he had 600 acres in wheat and sold 100,000 bushels at one time.

With a field glass from the high hills west of town I took a careful view of different portions of the valley. Near by to the east is Island City, a small village of neatly constructed houses and grounds, surrounded by orchards and adjoining broad meadows and fields of grain. Farther down the valley to the northeast is Summerville, and beyond this still is Elgin. All along the river within a short distance of LaGrande, can be seen newly planted, and beautifully kept orchards which just at this season is observed with pleasing delight. Across the valley eighteen miles away, in the recesses of the mountains is the town and its environs known as Cove. I have often heard and read of the wonderful fruit productions of this particular locality. My desire to know more of its advantages was pleasantly gratified by a stay there of four days. The locality of Cove reminds me very much of the surroundings of Springbrook. Say from Mr. Skinner's place toward Newberg. It is surrounded similarly on two sides by higher mountains than Chehalis, from the gorges of which come heavy streams of water that is carried in ditches every-where and in all directions for irrigation. If there is any locality in Oregon that can beat Chehalis valley in the easy production of cherries, apples, strawberries and blackberries, I should say it would be this one locality. Judging from the beauty of the tree, with its clean and glossy bark, vigorous, healthy, and well formed trunk and spreading branches, and lastly the flavor and keeping qualities of the fruit, I am persuaded that the apple flourishes here to perfection. It is reasonable that the means of irrigation employed here adds quick and large growth to the cherry tree, and maybe to its early bearing qualities. Also the same may be said of the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry. Strange to say too, that after so much irrigation is applied, the cherry and berry products from this locality are equal to the same products from Hood River, as regards their carrying qualities, in shipping in a fresh state. On visiting some of the best prune orchards in LaGrande valley and especially Chehalis without irrigation, is up to date on prune growing. I have seen no prune orchards east of the Cascades that will compare in size and symmetry of growth, with many of the best orchards near Newberg and Dundee.

Fruit growers at Cove are inclined to feel that they have missed it by not planting cherries in place of prunes, and as a consequence thousands of cherry trees have been planted in this locality this season. But it is the writers opinion that too hasty a conclusion as regards this matter would not be wise, for it is very probable that as the prune crop here ripens three weeks to one month later than in the Willamette valley, a good figure can always be obtained from the late prune crop by shipping them in a fresh state to eastern markets. The fruit goes in on the market when all other Oregon, California and eastern fruits are out of the way except grapes and apples.

The Cove country is certainly a place adapted to diversified farming. Grains, grasses, vegetables, and certain fruits produce abundantly. I am told four acres of hay per acre has been cut an unusual yield in places, and that as many acres can be kept on a acre as there are acres enclosed, and even then the

grass grows faster than consumed. With the water privileges here this is kept up during the dry season. Surely here, as regards certain places in the olden time, with moisture to water the earth, it doth bring forth abundantly.

The surroundings at Union, a town of about 800 people, I find for a homelike place to be especially attractive. This is the oldest town in the valley and every home has its shade, ornamental, and fruit trees, while along on the other side of the streets, through the yards, gardens and orchards are the ever flowing streams of clear sparkling water. The blossoms from the orchard, the green slopes of the hillsides, the higher altitudes with their remaining drifts of snow, a bright sun above and a bracing atmosphere around—all these speak forth their praises to him who created them all. Respectfully,

JESSE HOBSON.

Graduating Exercises.

The annual graduation exercises of the Newberg public schools took place in Armory hall last Friday evening. Any such entertainment given by this worthy institution of learning never fails to bring out a large crowd and in this case the usual crowd was present, but Miss Ione Hutchins was equal to the occasion and did well in seating the audience.

President Chapman of the University of Oregon was on the program for an address to the class, but for some reason he failed to arrive. This was quite a disappointment to many, and especially to the students of Pacific College, most of whom were present.

The exercises were a little late in beginning and at a little after eight o'clock the class, composed of Marvin Blair, Ethel Smith, Jennie Garland, Rosa Metcalf and Elmer Cummins, marched out on the stage and took seats.

Rev. Atkins gave the invocation, praying especially for the blessings upon our nation which he said meant the careful protection and encouragement of our public school system. He invoked divine blessing upon the class about to graduate, that they might live useful and honorable lives.

A piano solo was then given by Miss Jessie Britt, one of the very best musicians in our little city.

Miss Ethel Smith, the first speaker, had for her subject, "The Northwest." She began with the purchase of this vast territory and carefully, and in an able manner, traced the history of its settlement, beginning with the trading station started by John Jacob Astor. "About the first emigrants came in 1834, the famous missionary Dr. Whitman and his party crossing the following year. The discovery of gold in California had much to do with the settlement of Oregon and Washington. In Oregon alone 7,300,000 tons took up over two and a half millions of acres of government land."

The speaker then traced the development of our resources. Miss Jennie Garland spoke very intelligently on "Character Building." She drew a simile from the building of a person's character and of a house, showing the necessary stages of development. "To have a good character one must keep good company, for we are like those with whom we associate. Truthfulness has a prominent position in the foundation. To develop as we should it is absolutely necessary that we always have a high standard towards which we are working." Miss Garland especially pointed out our individual responsibility. She said our minds have been given to us as white, spotless pages. Character we ourselves must make, and it is the writing we put on those pages. The audience then listened to a piano solo by Miss Nellie Larkin.

Martin Blair spoke on "The Republic." He first spoke of government as essential to any form of civilization. Of the two forms of government, civil and military, he of course treated especially the former. And under this head he gave the republic as fitting to the highest type of civilization. This form of government however places great individual responsibility upon each citizen. As the most illustrious example of the republic he of course named the United States. He then gave a clear outline of our government under the three heads, legislative, executive and judicial, closing by enforcing the necessity of instilling the principles of truth, justice and patriotism into the minds of the young.

"Our Country's Progress" was the subject of Miss Rose Metcalf. She first followed the history of the colonization of our country, and then of our struggle for liberty. She next dwelt especially upon the remarkable progress of our nation along the line of invention and science, drawing comparisons between our early history and the present times to show and impress the truth of her statements.

The fifth and last speaker of the evening was Elmer Cummins, who had as his subject "The Value of Time." He spoke of the possibilities of the American boy if he only profited by his great opportunities in making good use of his time. He cited as great examples, the great evangelist Moody, the great general and statesman Grant, and our beloved martyr presidents Lincoln and Garfield. These positions of honor and trust cannot be attained by aspiring youths by following such evil habits as loafing and smoking, but by close application to work and study. The speaker was greeted with hearty applause. A piano duet was then rendered by the Misses Jessie Britt and Nellie Larkin.

Prof. J. C. Hodson then stepped forward and after a few fitting and pointed remarks presented the diplomas to the class. He explained to them the significance of their diplomas. He likened their lives to a boat on the water. The boat could be propelled by continual hard rowing. On the other hand if a sail were raised, much greater and

swifter progress would be obtained. Now this diploma did not mean that by it they would be able to obtain some good position, for it had no intrinsic value. It signified that they had obtained so much knowledge, which would act as a sail to help them forward. It was his desire that they would place this sail in a position to catch all the breeze that they could get, the most advantage from it to themselves and to those around them. Rev. Atkins then dismissed the audience with a benediction.

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.

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"How long did it take you to learn the bicycle?" Me? It wasn't three days before I could lie as fast as any of them."

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For the Lungs.

"What is nutritious food, Uncle Aleck?" "It is food that is so cheap and plain that many people are ashamed to eat it."

For the Lungs.

Elder Alton W. Steers writes from Portland, Or.: "There is no medicine for the throat and lungs that I can recommend to ministers, public speakers and singers, with the confidence that I can the S. B. Cough Cure." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. Hashcroft—Is there too much seasoning in the turkey, Mr. Billings? Billings—No; I should say there is too little turkey in the seasoning.

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.

"Of all the wonders of the great West, which was the one that impressed you most?" "Wondering how I was ever going to get back home."

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 nose, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wibur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

Husband—My! how you did snore last night! I couldn't sleep. Wife—Why didn't you wake me up? I thought you were making enough noise as it was.

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.

Sudden Death.

Eben Hayes of Middleton, was born in Pennsylvania, and settled on the place where he died in 1876. He was one of the charter members of the Friends church at Middleton, and lived a consistent christian life. Last Saturday forenoon after assisting Mrs. Hayes to prepare some letters for the mail, and while she was gone to the post office, Mr. Hayes took his gun and went into the brush to look for a bird, for his grand daughter who is sick. It is supposed that on his return toward the house, while preparing to climb over a rail fence, he fell dead, apparently dying without a struggle.

Mr. Hayes was 72 years 6 months 23 days old. He was laid to rest by the side of his brother in the Middleton cemetery last Sabbath afternoon after a funeral service conducted by Rev. Aaron M. Bray.

It Made Him Homesick.

The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made some noise.

He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed, as if about to get up, and he paused.

The sound of a woman's voice floated in his ears.

"If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house," she said, "there's going to be trouble and a whole lot of it. Here its been raining for three hours and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on. Go down stairs and take them off this minute."

He went down stairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. Instead, he went straight out into the night again, and his "pal" who was waiting for him saw a tear glisten in his eye.

I can't rob that house Bill, he said "it reminds me of home."—Chicago Post.

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Avoid Consumption. By stopping that cough. We know of no better remedy for coughs and colds than the S. B. Cough Cure. 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

"Kitty's little brother scared away her new beau. What did the little rascal do? He told the man that his sister always took a flat iron to bed with her."

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.

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