

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

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

What are you willing to do to help make the fair a success this fall?

The Eugene Guard, an advocate of the 16 to 1 proposition in the campaign last year, now asserts that "prosperity is not the child of legislation."

The smelling committee of Oursay, Colorado ought to do very effective work. A fellow named Buzzard has been appointed city scavenger.

The fifth annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will be held at Gladston Park July 13 to 24 inclusive. A good program has been prepared and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. Bryan says: "We now have a harmonious democratic party." It is hardly necessary to add that the remark was not made in St. Louis nor in the neighborhood of congress. Mr. Bryan should furnish a geographical diagram. —Globe Democrat.

The Portland Welcome says that 6,000 bicycles are in use in that city, and remarks: "Many people who can't pay small grocery and other bills appear to have no difficulty in obtaining bicycles. This peculiar problem is productive of much comment."

Hon. W. J. Bryan is billed to speak in Oregon as follows: Ashland, July 9; Lebanon, July 10; Oregon City, July 12; Portland, July 13. William has announced himself as a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1908 and he is a believer in advertising, evidently.

A Boston lady was viewing the Willamette valley from the windows of a Pullman car a few days ago. She noticed a great many hop yards, and she finally exclaimed: "I always thought Boston was the greatest place in the world for beans, but I believe this country beats it." —Statesman.

L. H. McMahon, of Salem, the ex-newspaper man, known as an all round kicker, is taking a trip in Europe. As he went broke a few years ago, it is reasonable to conclude that in order to raise the necessary cash for his trip abroad he must have done something besides kick. Some fellows leg was probably pulled.

It appears that everything is not as lovely in the populist camp as might be under more favorable circumstances. Witness a few of the epithets which the Silver Imprint and the Oregon Bell, two populist sheets published at Albany are flinging at each other.

"Dirty, low born renegade—a low, uncouth adventurer," "purp," "dorg," "go between," "de push," "butterflies," "ker flopped like a 2 1/2 cent toy balloon and lit a straddle of an obscure slang dump," "boss," "fashionist," "jealous populists," "this under brush," "free trade and \$750," etc.

The Globe Democrat says: There should be inscribed on the Grant monument at New York the following memorandum, written by the General a few weeks before his death, in regard to his choice of a place for burial. His preference was expressed in the following order:

"West Point—I prefer this above others, but for the fact that my wife could not be placed beside me there.

"Galesburg, or some place in Illinois—because from that state I received my first General's commission.

"New York—Because the people of that city befriended me in my need."

This inscription would be of interest to all and an act of justice to Grant as well as to the state of Illinois.

IN 1860.

A Glance at Affairs in America a Hand-drawn Years Ago.

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

All the population of the village assembled at the inn on "post-day" to hear the news.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to arouse sleepy contributors.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

Imprisonment for debt was a common practice.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

The Mississippi valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is.

cause they dilled the knives.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticized the sermon was fined.

Drygoods were designated as "men's stuffs" or "women's stuffs."

Stoves were unknown. All cooking was done before an open fireplace.

Six days were required for a journey between New York and Boston.

Many of the streets were not named and the houses were not numbered.

The parquette of a theater was called the pit, and was filled with rabble.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston.

Three fourths of the books in every library came from beyond the Atlantic.

Twenty days were required for a letter to go from New York to Charleston by land.

A New England girl was not allowed to marry unless she could bake a loaf of bread and cut it in smooth, even slices while it was still warm.

When a virginian started on a journey to New York he made his will and bade farewell to his friends, as though he never expected to see them again.

When a man had enough tea he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

The favorite novels of "worldly" young women were "Victoria," "Lady Julia Mandeville" and "Malvern Dole."

Dances in Philadelphia were given every two weeks, but young men under 20 and girls under 18 were not admitted.

At the Christmas quilting parties games were fashionable with kissing penalties.—New Orleans Times Democrat

Flax Culture.

Mrs. Judge Denny and Mrs. J. F. Calbreath are making a commendable effort to awaken interest among Yamhill farmers in the matter of growing flax for fiber. Their labors are under the auspices of the Woman's Flax Fiber Association of Oregon, of which Mrs. Gov. Lord is president, as well as leading promoter. A quantity of seed in quantities of from one to five pounds has been placed in their hands for free distribution, and they are endeavoring to place it with such farmers as are willing to make experiments in the culture of the plant. It is the plan of the association later in the season to employ a person skilled in the culture of flax to go over the field, visiting those who have planted and giving the necessary instructions as to the harvesting and curing of the crop, which will be collected at Salem and reduced to fiber. There is a prize of \$100 hung up for the person in the state who succeeds in growing the best acre of flax this season. The association has been remarkably successful in the work of organization and the placing of this capital stock. Already there are assurances that if the experiments demonstrate the adaptability of Oregon soil and climate to the growth of fiber of the quality indicated by former tests, extensive manufacturing plants will at once be located here. The flax fiber in the world is grown in Ireland, and Oregon is said to be similar in climatic conditions and productions. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Calbreath were callers at this office last Friday and are anxious to have Yamhill assume a front place in the development of the new industry. They would especially like to see some one of our excellent farmers pluck that \$100 premium.—Reporter.

Barn Burned.

Last Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock three excellent buildings of Hon. J. J. Henderson—barn, granary and smoke house—were burned on his farm nine miles southwest of this city, together with all their contents. There was no one about the premises at the time the fire was started. Mr. Henderson and wife being at Amity and their son and hired hand had taken the horses to the shop for shoeing. According to the reports of those who first saw the fire, there was something peculiar about it, indicating that the torch of the incendiary had done its work but not as we had intended as the house was spared. When first discovered smoke was ensuing from all the buildings, showing that they had been fired simultaneously. A can of oil had been carried from the barn to the house and a smart blaze had been started in the wood shed but had died out. In a casket upstairs a fire was also started, but as the door was closed it burned very slowly, and was put out by neighbors, who forced an entrance to the house. In the buildings that burned were about 50 tons of hay, 20 tons of baled straw, 250 bushels of wheat, a lot of oats, chop, a carriage and etc. The loss is placed at \$6,000 upon which was an insurance of \$2,500. It happened that there were no horses or livestock in the barn at the time, which was fortunate, as they certainly would have perished. Mr. Henderson had No. 1 buildings, and contained the accumulation of years in various implements; hence the loss is a severe one.—Transcript.

International C. E. Convention.

One of the grandest opportunities of a lifetime is about to be offered to the young people of the Pacific Coast, in the great World's Convention of Young People which is to be held in San Francisco, July 7 to 12. It is doubtful if, in the range of an ordinary lifetime, it will again be so near to the people of Oregon as it will this year. Many of the greatest speakers of this and foreign countries will be present, and more than 1000 of California's brightest young people have for more than two years been at work as a reception committee, formulating the plans for the care and entertainment of the visitors. Fifteen to twenty thousand will come from the East, many of the far eastern states will run their own special trains, some of which have already included

Oregon in their itinerary.

Oregon should take her place this year among her sister states with a representation which will demonstrate to the world that Oregon is populated (not with Indians and trappers, wholly) but with a brainy, civilized, up to date people, and we have a country of which we are justly proud. In no other way can Oregon so truly set herself right in the eyes of the world. Plans are nearly perfected for Oregon's transportation and hotel accommodations, and it is safe to estimate that the entire trip may be made including Portland and all points south at a total cost of about \$35.

If any of our readers contemplate making this trip, full information will be cheerfully furnished by sending your name and address to H. S. Gile, Salem, Oregon, President Oregon C. E. Union.

All privileges of rates and all convention privileges will be offered freely to any one who desires to take advantage of them whether Endeavorers or not.

Yours very truly,
H. S. GILE.

W. C. T. U.

The Newberg W. C. T. U. met May 26 in the reading room. The devotional exercises consisted of scripture reading, song and prayer.

Report of reading room committee was called for and verbal reports were given. On motion the committee was instructed to close the reading room until such time as the Union sees fit to reopen it. A verbal report of calling committee was given and the committee continued that Mrs. Emery had been chosen treasurer, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal from town of Mrs. Christensen.

The subject of the L. T. L. was presented and discussed and on motion it was decided to discontinue the L. T. L. meetings until the beginning of the next school year. A letter was read from Edenbower union, asking this Union to aid them to the amount of 50 cents in building a hall. The request was granted them.

The superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction presented the work and progress of her department in a very interesting and instructive manner.

The State laws of Oregon require that Scientific Temperance shall be taught in every grade of every public school. But this law is not properly enforced in Oregon. In some schools it is altogether ignored, in others it is only taught in the highest grades. It is high time we were setting about to enforce the law. The author of these laws, Mrs. Hunt, is an international delegate to the biennial anti-alcohol congress, to be held in Brussels, Belgium, August next. She has been invited to present the history of what is termed abroad the "American education method for the prevention of intemperance. A part of the letter of invitation reads as follows: The United States has long given the example of a nation anxious to arm the young man from his first entrance into school against the dangers and temptations and dangers of a collocation; it is, therefore, of vital importance for us Europeans to be kept acquainted with what is going on in the way of teaching."

In a recent published article the celebrated George F. Sundry, M. D., editor of the Medical Record, New York, said: The universal education of the children in the public schools as now required by law in the science of physiology and hygiene as applied to temperance is one of the great events in the progress of true physiological science in the nineteenth century.

The nations of the earth are watching our progress in this matter.

All of our states and territories except Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas and Utah have such laws, some of them most excellent and others rather weak. The present bill is law has been found to be among the more unsatisfactory.

A bill modeled after the legislation in the states where the greatest success has been attained was reported favorably by the committee in both house and senate at Springfield, but upon the second reading in the house, some of the important provisions were ruled out. It is believed however, that these will be restored.

The bill proposes no new policy but requires a definite number of lessons, the use of text books adapted to grade, and provides a penalty for the non-enforcement of the law. Altogether over 300,000 persons have petitioned for the passage of this bill, and whether it passes will depend much upon whether the people at large do their duty. Whatever is done should be done quickly. The eyes of the world are upon America in this matter of temperance education.

Next Wednesday, June 9, will be National Flower Mission day. This day will be properly observed by Newberg Union. A special program has been prepared, and the public is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the reading room.

Mrs. Unruh organized a Union at North Yamhill recently, with twelve active, and four honorary members.

REPORTER.

It is current opinion that the building committee of the Presbyterian church has made a mistake in the lighting. Every window in the building is colored glass, and with Oregon's dark winters it is likely to prove too dingy. A McMillonville man philosophizes thusly about it: "The church is mighty nice on the outside, and I can stay on that side." —Reporter.

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.

As soon as a man is comfortably settled at reading on Sunday, his wife finds out that he is occupying the corner that she has not swept.

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.

She—I can sympathize with you. I was married once myself.
He—But you wasn't married to a woman.—Tit Bits.

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.

When a man is sure that his friends never talk about him behind his back, it is sure that all his friends are dead.

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

Mrs. Kuddler—Do you know, George, that everybody says the baby is just like me?

Mr. Kuddler—Nonsense, Anne; the baby is not more than six months old and has never spoken a word.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure, saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles.

A. T. Hill.

"I have seen some pretty hard knocks in my time" began the anvil in ringing tones, when the bellows interrupted him with: "But think of the trouble I have. There isn't a day that I am not pressed to raise the wind."

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, scurfia, 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.

Judge—Last time you were here you promised you would never steal again. Burdett—And I fully intend to keep my word, your honor, but this was such a difficult case they had to call in an expert.

J. P. Dorsey who has a good sized peach orchard on the island below Wheatland informs us that the prospect now is that he will have a large yield of peaches this season. J. P. expects to "live fat" on peaches and cream this fall. Several parties have already engaged peaches to be delivered by him. He estimates that he will have 1000 bushels or more of peaches.—Dayton Herald.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds burns, bruises, ulcers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy.

A. T. Hill.

Cobble—That Miss Simpson is a very sensitive girl. She don't like it because I called on her last night without being shaved. Stone—"What did she say?" Cobble—"She said she felt it very much."

"They are dandies" said Thos. Bowers, of the Crockett, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pill for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. T. Hill.

For the Lungs.

Elder Alson 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.

New Store New Stock!

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A. T. HILL.

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Two Of A Kind.

Andy Winters came into town Tuesday and reported that confidence had been restored and times up his way had brightened up very materially in the past few days. Andy has never had any reason to complain about the lack of boys in their family, but he is exceedingly well pleased just now, for on Monday, twins were born to them, which, judging from the description given by the fond father are evidently two chips from the old block. Corbett and Fitzsimmons are the respective names Andy has selected for the pair.

Wm. Allen has been pretty well over the Willamette valley and has visited a large number of orchards and talked with many of the principal fruit growers, and consequently he is pretty well qualified to speak respecting the outlook for the prune crop. He says that Italian prunes will be a good crop and the French about a half crop. In some localities the Italian crop will be very heavy. Growers who thought two weeks ago that they would not need to build dryers are now making their arrangements to build. The fruit is far advanced for this time in the season and bids fair to be of an excellent quality.

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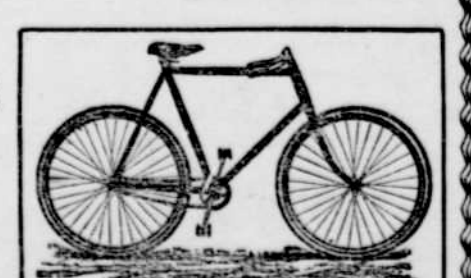
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