

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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F. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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With the Chehalis valley prune crop nicely harvested and sold for four cents per pound, we will have a little Clondyke right here at home.

It is said that Governor Lord's friends will urge him to become a candidate for re-election. Just what amount of "urging" it will take remains to be seen.

There are but few left to mourn the departure of the Wilson law from the statute books. The former friends of the law now admit that it was a failure.

Prof. Andree and his balloon is not exactly another Charley Ross affair but the fate of the professor promises to be about as near past finding out as that of the long lost boy.

The European shortage of wheat is estimated at 100,000,000 bushels. Oregon farmers will do a great deal toward supplying this deficiency in exchange for Johnny Bull's gold.

The fellows who have been saying "I told you so" seem to be disappointed at seeing so many signs of returning prosperity, but they must take things as they come, along with other people.

The Delinquent has long been a household word throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Autumn number is no back number but is filled with bright things of interest to the ladies.

The impression prevails that cured horse and mule meat will find ready buyers in the Clondyke country before "gentle Annie" sings of springtime again. This ought to furnish a market for the Linton factory.

The estimated crop of beet sugar in Germany this year is 1,830,000 tons. This country should be producing something like that amount, instead of sending abroad for its weakness, and we will do it too in the course of a little time.

The Wilson tariff law was of few days and full of sorrow to the people. The Dingley bill knocked it out in the first round of the new administration, and even those who have been extreme free traders expect better things to come as a result of the change.

If half the stories told about the richness of the Clondyke country prove to be true, the argument of the 16 to 1 fellows that there is not enough gold produced to afford a medium of exchange for the business of the country, will be considerably weakened.

Some of our prune growers who hooted at the mere mention of the tariff question during the presidential campaign last fall, are now in high glee over the prospect of getting better prices for dried prunes this season. That two cent tariff on foreign prunes even makes a free trade prune grower smile.

The members of the late lamented Oregon legislature were rather inactive last winter but the summer's sun seems to have warmed some of them up to activity. Hon. Thomas Vaughn, of Lane county, one of the number, horse-whipped a preacher at Coburg recently as a result of a political discussion engaged in on the street.

With C. H. Markham at the head of the passenger business for the Southern Pacific in Oregon the old hide-bound methods that have been pursued by the company all these years are to give place to more progressive ideas with reference to passenger traffic. In a circular just issued Mr. Markham announces that a rate of one fare for the round trip will be given from all points on the companies lines to Salem during the state fair.

The Oregon Agriculturalists says: A few hogs are needed on every fruit farm to eat up unmarketable fruit. Every little prune, every scabby prune, every "frog" should be saved for hog feed instead of being sent to the market. It has been shown by C. E. Hoskins and others that it pays to dry all these inferior prunes and inferior fruit of all kinds for hog feed if there is more of it than can be utilized in this way while fresh. Our sweet cherries must be of considerable value as hog feed as they contain a large amount of sugar, and when they are spotted for market by cracking, could be fed to hogs in moderate quantities. The meat of hogs grown on a mixed diet of clover, skim-milk, cull fruits, potatoes, etc., is incomparably better than that of hogs fed on corn alone. There are few places in Oregon where farmers can make it pay to raise hogs on an extensive scale, but there are few farmers who can afford to farm without keeping some hogs.

We often see it stated that the first time the word Oregon appeared in print was in Thanatopsis in 1817, in which Bryant says—

"Where rolls the Oregon
"And hears no sound
"Save its own dashings."
This is not wholly correct. The word first appeared in the printed works of Jonathan Carver, who penetrated to the

head waters of the Mississippi as early as 1778. Carver says he was told by the natives in that region of a great river that flowed into the western ocean. This river they called Oregon, though Carver makes no attempt to give either the origin or meaning of the word. The word Oregon is found in Jefferson's instructions to Lewis, but does not appear in any work published in Europe or the United States prior to 1811. The word appears in none of the early Spanish maps or charts—and whatever it may mean or from what source derived there is nothing to indicate that there is anything in the sweet marjoram story.—Statesman.

The purchase of Alaska from the Czar of Russia in 1867, when Secretary Seward was in charge of our foreign business, was regarded at the time as a favor to the Russian government. In the darkest days of the war the Czar was almost the only European friend of the United States, and when Great Britain's attitude was most threatening a Russian fleet was dispatched to New York and remained in American waters for many months as a warning to England that she must not meddle in the American dispute. After the war was over the Czar needed money, and the favor shown by the presence of the Russian ships was returned by the purchase of the Russian territory, then supposed to be of no value. The price paid was \$7,200,000, and the formal transfer was soon after made. Alaska became a territory in 1868.—Globe Democrat.

It is true that the public generally supposed Alaska to be worthless and the purchase of it a fraud, but Secretary Seward always asserted that the time would come when the wisdom of the purchase would be admitted by all.

A Philadelphia barber who is something of a calculator has been making some figures on the energy expended by a woman in making a century run on a bicycle, and here is the result.

"Take a woman who weighs 120 pounds and who rides a wheel weighing 20 pounds. In riding 100 miles I have calculated that a power of more than 3,600,000 pounds of energy, or about 100-horse power, has been brought into play.

"And to think that all this has been expended in riding a bicycle. Had the woman directed this energy in running a sewing machine, where a force of two pounds will run a needle over a piece of cloth for a distance of a foot, she could have hemmed a piece of muslin about 1,500,000 feet, or nearly 300 miles long.

"The same amount of energy used to propel a baby carriage weighing 10 pounds, containing a baby weighing 12 pounds more, would send the youngster 500 miles.

"The same amount of energy expended in churning would produce thirty tons of butter, or would push a carpet sweeper over an area of 250,000 square feet.

So much has been said and written of the bleakness and terrors of the Clondyke country that anything said on the other side will be glad news to those who have friends who have gone into that country to spend the winter. The Illustrated American says:

Dawson City is nearly ten degrees further to the south than the ancient Norwegian town of Hammerfest, where men make shift to live comfortably the year round. To be sure there is no gulf stream to temper the iron frosts of Clondyke, and the average winter cold is 23 degrees below zero; but there are warm winds from the Pacific in the summer that make the climate far from forbidding. The average temperature for the summer months is 55 degrees, and the 84 degree mark is by no means unknown to the mercury. It is, of course, too far north for wheat, but barley, oats and rye ripen freely, and ordinary vegetables can be cultivated with success.

A fair index to the soil and climate is afforded by the timber. The finest white spruce grows abundantly in the Clondyke regions. The trunks even attain a diameter of two feet where the forest is not crowded. As for danger of starvation, that should not exist if the miners exercise common prudence. The streams swarm with salmon, and a few weeks of fishing in the fall should provision the settlement securely.

CHAPTER ONE OF MCKINLEY.

Review of Five Months' Work of the Administration.

The period between the inauguration of President McKinley and his departure from Washington for a vacation after the first five months of hard work constitutes chapter 1 of the administration's history. This is a distinct period for trial and achievement, and is worth while to see what the record is.

Between the time when Major McKinley took hold and the time when he let go temporarily for rest, these things, among others, have happened: 1. The tariff question has been removed from politics. The pledge of the party which nominated McKinley that it would give the country a squarely protective tariff as a settlement of the question, and thus give the country rest, has been honestly redeemed. 2. The administration during these five months has organized for four years. The president has met and sustained the treacherous strain consequent upon the legitimate competition for office. He has made most of the principal appointments in a manner generally satisfactory to citizens of all parties; and what is not especially laudable about this, he has preserved harmonious relations with the members of his party in both houses of congress, and has made, perhaps, as few enemies outside as any president ever made during the corresponding period. 3. The administration has deftly committed itself to the American policy

of Hawaiian annexation, and is proceeding vigorously and in good faith to remove that question also from politics. 4. Mr McKinley has succeeded in winning for his administration and for himself the respect and good will of a vast majority of his fellow citizens. His personality attracts instead of repelling; and it is his good fortune to have created, at the very start friendly and favoring condition of public sentiment, hard to define precisely, but likely to be of immense value to him all through his term.—N. Y. Sun.

SILVER AND HEAT.

The Widening Chasm Between Last Summer's Political Twins.

One year ago when the silver dollar was intrinsically worth 50 cents, and when an ounce of silver and a bushel of wheat were nearly of equal value, the farmers of the country were harangued from Eastern to Western sea on the necessity of adopting the policy of the free coinage of silver to insure good prices for their agricultural products.

The farmers were told by these reckless demagogues that a bushel of wheat and an ounce of silver would always be of equal value, and that the only way to increase farm products was to increase the value of silver by arbitrary legislation. In the general depression that prevailed throughout the farms of the country, very many farmers accepted the theory, and blindly voted to destroy public and private credit, forgetting that they must thereby destroy prosperity in agricultural and all other industrial pursuits.

During the present week silver reached the lowest point it has ever reached in the history of this government, when it sold at 57.37 cents per ounce, and at the same time wheat commanded ready sale at over 80 cents per bushel. The silver dollar is now intrinsically worth less than 46 cents, and would be at once reduced to that value in its purchasing power by the adoption of the free-silver policy.

Nor is the steady increase in the value of wheat, while silver has been steadily declining, a fitful flurry in the market. We have the largest wheat crop ever produced in the country now a most ready for market, and in one day of the present week 40 steamers were chartered for foreign ports to carry over 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, and much more would have gone, had it been possible to obtain transportation.

Thus while silver has reached the lowest point ever known in the market, wheat commands over 80 cents, and is reasonably certain to increase in value because of the comparative failure of the wheat crop in the wheat producing countries abroad.

No farmer of average intelligence can longer be misled by the cry of demagogues that free silver and good prices for agricultural products go hand in hand. The degradation of our circulating medium would destroy all values, and however much more the farmer might obtain nominally for his wheat the purchasing power would gradually decline, and he would be the loser in every way. Let the farmers look the wheat and silver question squarely in the face. Let them look at the facts, and let the theorists and demagogues go to the rear.—Philadelphia Times

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetra, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently. A. T. HILL.

New Popercate Platform.

The New York Sun is authority for the statement that the popercate and and populists platforms will have a new plank next fall. It will read somewhat as follows:

Whereas, The crop of wheat in the United States is said to be unusually large, and

Whereas, The price of wheat has been advanced by the money power; be it

Resolved, That the condition of the farmer can never be improved by large crops or large returns for the same, due to the iniquitous machinations and manipulations of Wall street; and

Resolved, That we view with alarm and denounce with indignation the alleged increase in the production of wheat and the demand for the same; and

Resolved, That the alleged foreign demand for wheat is indubitably an artificial crisis produced by the Rothschilds; and

Resolved, That the wheat crop and the price of wheat cannot be increased or made normal by natural and honest means until the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 has stimulated nature, boomed prices, and relieved the downtrodden farmer from the clutch of the usurer and the money shark.

Resolved, That in the present condition of things large crops and large prices for the same are an outrage and a curse, and a distinct insult to the popercats and populists.

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

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.

The minister—"Brother Jones was a worthy man and a good Christian. The deacon—"Yes inde d. Before he died he forgave the crime of '73."—Truth

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.

Fond mother—"Oh, Peter, Peter, I thought I told you not to play with your soldiers on Sunday." Peter—"But I call them the Salvation Army on Sunday."—Tit-Bits.

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says: "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. A. T. HILL.

"Mrs Meeker, observed a friend of the family, is a very superior woman. She can converse intelligently, I believe, on a thousand different topics." "Yes," sighed Mr Meeker. "And she does."

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.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large hearted generous girl." I do, sir (with emotion); and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father.—Harlem Life.

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.

Mrs. Manykids—"There is one good thing about our girls—they are always self possessed." Papa Manykids (grimly)—"Yes they are too self-possessed. I wish they would get some one else to possess them."

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.

"Well there is one thing to be proud of, we have no class prejudice in this country." "I guess you never got around when three or four phonones got hold of a freshman."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Last summer one of our grand-children was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Fredricktown, Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief." For sale by A. T. Hill.

"Mother," said a thoughtful Boston child to his maternal relative "What is it, Waldo?" "Is Philadelphia older than Boston, mother?"

"Of course not, my son. The first settlement was made in Charleston in 1630, while Wm Penn did not arrive on the site of Philadelphia until 52 years later."

"That was always my impression, mother, but how is it that Philadelphia is mentioned in the Bible, while Boston is not."—Ex.

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.

Our farmer friend D. B. Kingery has always made a practice of holding his wheat until it reached a figure approximating his own views as to what the market ought to be under known circumstances. He is not one of the kind who go it blind, and because wheat is higher this week than it was last week, he reads the newspapers and watches the crop and market reports. There is not a bit of the element commonly called "luck" in his method, but in nearly every instance he has made money by holding. This year he has got it figured out that wheat is going to be worth a dollar a bushel, though he answer to the question whether he will hold for that figure he declines to be definitely committal.—Reverber.

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A. T. HILL.

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TAKE NOTICE. I have rented the Newberg Meat Market of Mr. Lucas formerly owned and run by J. S. Baker. I intend to keep a supply of FRESH AND CURED MEATS on hand at all times. Soliciting a share of your patronage I remain Yours respectfully, J. S. Comie.

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