

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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Major McKinley and a dollar a bushel for wheat.

It is something really remarkable, this thing of Mark Hanna being able to keep the price of wheat booming just for political effect.

Bryan might try a corn and silver theory just for a change, since the two are keeping more nearly together in price than wheat and silver.

It sometimes happens that those who are quite given to admonishing other people, give advice that they could take to themselves with a good deal of profit.

The First Presbyterian church of Salem ought to be successful during the revival season next winter. A new pastor has been called from Berkeley, California whose name is Ketchum.

With a score of fruit evaporators in and around Newberg running day and night for the next month, the air will be pretty well loaded with the sweet perfume of drying prunes. This ought to help to allay the Clondyke fever.

The Texans are not likely to flock to the Clondyke country in any great numbers. A Texas paper says: "Farmers, don't go Clondyke. The entire cotton crop on your farm would not pay for five gallons of whisky at Clondyke."

It is not necessarily the blue blooded child that is raised with a silver spoon any more. With wheat at a dollar a bushel and silver going begging at a low figure, almost any farmer's wife will be able to feed her urchins from silver spoons.

It is a pretty bitter dose for the little pop sheets to be compelled to admit that conditions are rapidly changing for the better while the "great crime" is still on, but they are coming around as fast as they can and the editors of these sheets will be able to raise a perceptible whistle pretty soon.

From different points comes the word that "experienced packers" have been brought in from California to pack fruit for shipping east. Isn't it about time Oregonians were learning to pack their own fruit without importing experts from California every year? We ought to be encouraging more "home production" in this particular.

The Salem Journal and a few more of the Oregon calamity howlers, who are taking such an interest in the people's welfare (?) should take to the woods. If they had urged organizing the last legislature last winter instead of holding it up, and cut off about \$250,000 useless appropriations, they might talk with just a grain of consistency.—Transcript.

The farmers who were carried off their feet in 1892 by the admission to vote for Cleveland and get a dollar a bushel for your wheat" were a sorry disappointed lot over the results, but they can now rejoice, for in 1897 it is McKinley and a dollar a bushel for wheat and a good prospect for other things going at a proportionate increase in prices. Let the blind receive their sight.

As the sea and yellow leaf begins to fall to mother earth the poor misguided followers of Bourne and U'ren, who sold out for a very small mess of pottage, begin to lose their grip on the fond belief that Gov. Lord would call them together again; a belief which they have been clinging to in their desperation ever since the ending of that forty days of disgrace to the state of Oregon.

The determination of the government to rigorously shut out all anarchists from the country will receive the hearty commendation of the people. Anarchism is a product of tyranny and criminality, and is foreign to American traditions and spirit. The anarchists who are already here, and who are found in small numbers in most of the large cities, can readily be curbed, but Spain, France, Italy, Germany and the other European countries must not be permitted to unload any more of them upon us.—Globe Democrat.

It is a curious fact that California with its glorious healthy climate has more doctors according to its population than any other state in the Union, being one physician to every 333 inhabitants, and a total of 3,132. If we are going to maintain the credit of our climate for salubrity we must make the reasonable contention that a large proportion of these doctors are here for their health.—Whittier Register.

The Globe Democrat says: A Mississippi man tells the "Globe Democrat" that he does not understand how the advance in wheat, which only a tenth or fifteenth of the people produce, but which all of the people have to buy in the shape of flour, is such a great benefit to the country as the papers say it is. It has been found by the experience of years that anything which helps the farmers, helps the country as a whole. The prosperity that the advance in prices

of agricultural products—which advance covers many articles besides wheat—brings to the farmers will quickly diffuse itself throughout the entire community, and, directly or indirectly, benefit a majority of the people. The farmer has had a hard time, harder even than the average wage-worker, in the past four or five years, and the whole country ought to rejoice in his present good fortune.

The difference between the value of the wheat crop of Oregon and Washington last year and that of this year amounts to far more than all the gold which will be mined in Alaska and the Clondyke during 1897. The crop of wheat in the two states last year amounted to about 19,000,000 bushels, worth to the producer about \$11,000,000. This year the crop will amount to about 32,000,000 bushels worth to the producers over \$22,000,000 or twice as much in the aggregate as last year. The benefits of the additional income from wheat will also be far more generally felt than those which follow from the working of mines of extraordinary richness. Farming is still by far the most important business in this part of the United States.—Oregon Agriculturist.

Juvenile Lawlessness.

Judging from accounts both published and unpublished, the Fourth of July this year showed no abatement of the lawless excesses by boys and young men, through which our chief National holiday has obtained an evil reputation as the most anarchic day of the year. But this simply accentuates a fact which has been under discussion this summer among teachers—the spirit of lawlessness which is rife among American youth. So feebly is, no doubt, a natural falling of the hammer, but its exorbitance in irreverence and contempt for legitimate authority is now so serious that it has become an urgent question how to reduce it to safe and tolerable limits.

Of course the observers of such phenomena have their theories as to the causes of them, and our readers have no lack that we need here supply by setting forth our own. We merely wish to emphasize the fact, which students of social questions are now bringing into prominence, that the prime causes of social degeneracy and the roots of social regeneration are in the family life. Xenophon, in his account of the education of young Persian nobles in the household of the king, observed that there "from their boyhood they learn both to obey and to command." It is for lack of this primary education in the household that so many American boys of respectable parentage, fairly educated in other respects, are a disgrace to their parents, a nuisance to their neighbors, and a menace to society.

Dr. Bushnell said that the impressions made during the first five years of a child's life were more permanent and consequential than any subsequently made. This period of the greatest influence is in many cases that of the greatest neglect. The primary lesson of self-control in respect for authority, and obedience, prompt and unquestioning, to law, is unlikely to be begun or learned later, if untaught in these plastic years. The uncontrolled pupil graduates from the family into the school and then the trouble comes.

The old Puritan family was doubtless too austere in discipline. Modern families are in danger for lack of a wholesome and necessary austerity. An education in which there is nothing austere is unnatural. "Infinite pity," said Carlyle, "and yet infinite rigor of law; it is so Nature is made." The child is wrong who is educated for such a word without learning this from his earliest years. The heavenly Father aids us to work out our salvation through a divine method of retribution, which chastens with pain consequence every excess and every defect. Collaring, and making everything soft and easy, simply unnerves and debauches the young soul. The child needs early introduction to the law of retributive consequences which God has wrought into the nature of things. Every disobedience and every neglect requires correction in some proportionate deprivation of the advantage of pleasure which is the desert of obedience alone. A day of judgment is terrible, but more terrible is a day of no judgment. Those parents at least see it whose sons are serving out felons' sentences.

Churches have an urgent interest in this matter. There is reason to think that even the Sunday-school, through laxity of discipline, is sometimes a nursery of evil habits. The fact deserves reflection that children of Jewish families are said to be, as a class, more tractable pupils than others. There is cause to suspect that some Christian people are demoralized by fancying the Gospel to be in contrast to law, rather than inclusive of law. Among the interests that press upon the wise pastor none is more fundamental or consequential than the inculcation of the moral law—"full of grace and truth," indeed, yet not without the austere element of judgment and retribution inseparable from law as law.

A point of the highest importance demands a final word. The evil under discussion is undoubtedly fastened by a false principle which is involved in our current theory of political life. Accordingly to this theory, embodied in the Declaration of Independence, individual rights and interests are the citizen's prime concern. But this inverts and upsets the order of nature, in which social relations and functions come first into being. In the social as in the physiological body the primary interest of each member is in the fulfillment of the functions of a member. The welfare of the whole and of each part depends on this. Only as each fulfills his function do his rights emerge. The

first right of each member is that each other member should be equally doing this with him. In the moral, not the legal point of view rights are for the righteous. This was the doctrine held by John Wycliffe. But our political theory, bequeathed to centuries of struggle against a tyranny now past, has displaced the social center of gravity by a false and anti-social emphasis on individual interests and rights as prior to social relations and functions. This is bearing bitter fruit to-day in a widely branching experience. We can only allude to it now. We may discuss it more fully hereafter.—The Outlook.

Gold Production.

The reported rich discoveries of gold in the Yukon country makes a review of gold productions interesting. The greatest product of California in any one year was that of 1853. It was estimated at \$85,000,000. The output of 1850 was estimated at \$50,000,000, and it never fell below that figure until 1861. The great discovery of gold in Australia came later than that of California but the production soon became even greater. It however fell off more rapidly. The great year of Australia was 1852, when the product was not much below \$100,000,000. The world's product of gold for that period reached its high-water point in 1853. Statisticians estimate the total for that year at 7,519,000 ounces. It never was equalled again till 1892, or till 44 years afterward, when the total rose to 7,605,000 ounces. It was in 1891 that the great increase began and it has steadily continued. The product was 8,737,000 ounces in 1891, and 9,820,000 ounces in 1895. Figures for 1896 are not yet fully collated, but it is known that the total output of that year did not fall much if any, below 11,000,000 ounces, and there is every probability that the output will reach 12,000,000 ounces this year. No part of the world produces the stupendous amounts that were coming from California and Australia 45 years ago, but the production in all quarters is uniform, and the total, now nearly double that of the days of greatest production in the "golden age," promises increase to an unknown limit.

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

General Harris's Book.

The Indianapolis Journal prints this interesting story concerning ex-President Harrison's forthcoming book. General Harrison has just completed the revision of his articles which have appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal, making extended notes and additions to them. There is a little story in connection with both articles and publication. When the arrangement for the articles was made with General Harrison by Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, the General was paid for them, with the understanding that when they were put in the magazine they should be put in the magazine according to the usual practice, of his own accord, generously released General Harrison from paying him any royalty, for the reason as he states, that by the publication of the articles by General Harrison the subscription list of his magazine was enlarged many thousands. The profits to the Ladies' Home Journal were more than the publishers anticipated, and in view of this Mr. Bok asks nothing farther. General Harrison placed the disposition of the book in Mr. Bok's hands. The best offer came to the editor from the Scribners, and to them Mr. Bok gave the book for his distinguished contributor. General Harrison's revision of the book has just been completed, and the volume will appear in the autumn.

Word comes from a source as reliable as a letter written by himself, that Asher Say or, a former resident of this city, is among the number who made rich finds in the Clondyke gold fields last winter. Saylor was with the McMillan party in 1888, and returned to Forty Mile a couple of years later, remaining in the country ever since. His people in Portland have a letter from him saying that he was one of the lucky ones and fully confirming what has been alleged by others in regard to the richness of the field.—Reporter.

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, 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.

The fire department of LaFayette has received a new ten-horse hand engine which cost about \$200. Fifty feet of suction hose was secured with it, and 150 feet of discharge hose. It is claimed the engine will throw a stream over ordinary buildings at a distance of half a block. This will afford much better fire protection than LaFayette ever had.—Reporter.

Hon. Thos. Tongue writes encouragingly of Yamhill river improvement. There have been a good many obstacles placed in the way of this meritorious enterprise, and it has been a long and patient pull on the part of its friends, but we are confident the crown of success will soon be theirs.—Reporter.

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It heals without leaving a scar. A. T. Hill.

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.

A Distinction.—Wickwire—That is a rocky-looking umbrella you are carrying, Mudge. Is it the best you could buy? Mudge—It is the best I could get.—Indianapolis Journal.

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.

"Little boy," said the kind gentleman, "I hope you do not read those pernicious dime novels?" "Naw," said the little boy, "not w'en I kin git bully good stories for a nickel apiece."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Inequality.—"Woman," shrieked the waitress, "demands only equality before the law." "It can never be," said the Wise One. "She who can weep effectively will always have the best of it with the jury."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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.

Hanson—I saw Winton on horseback yesterday. You could see daylight between him and the saddle-half of the time. Hanson—Yes; that's because he is such a hum-me man. As he is off the horse half the time, it gives the animal a good deal of rest.—Boston Transcript.

Curea 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.

Pleasures of the Imagination.—"Mrs. Stebbins is the meanest woman on earth." "What has she done now?" "She gave her little boy a slice of bread and butter and told him to go out and sit where he could smell the blackberry jam Mrs. Perkins was making."—Chicago Record.

"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.

Waiting for Wors.—"I assure you madam," said he, "that I would not be begging for bread from door to door if I could but procure employment at my profession." "Poor man," replied the good woman as she handed out a pie, "what is your profession?" "I am an airship pilot, madam."—Detroit Free Press.

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. A. T. Hill.

"Robson is certainly daft about that new baby of his." "What has he done?" "Why, we were all talking about the tariff at the office last Saturday, but Robson only made one remark." "What did he say?" "He wanted to know if they had raised the duty on catnip tea."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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.

The Honest Farmer.—"It's dreadful queer," said the housewife, "that the pot-oes you bring should be so much bigger on the top of the basket than they are at the bottom." "Miss," said the honest farmer, "it comes about this way. P'aters is growin' so fast right now that by the time I get a bushful of 'em the last ones is ever so much bigger than the first ones."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Life Saver.

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 mucus and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

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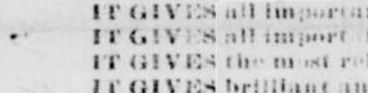
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