NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1897.

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

Chicago still maintains her reputation for wickedness. Two hundred and fifty-seven suicides in eight months. An average of more than one every day.

Marriage is a lottery for a fact, says the Albany Democrat. Sorry to hear there is trouble in the family brother Nutting, but try to make the best of it.

It is little wonder that Andree has not been able to round the north pole and return. Just think of the number of carrier pigeons he burdened his balloon with.

It is reported that Cleveland has a desire to serve the dear people further and consequently he would not object to being elected to the U. S. senate from New Jersey.

An exchange remarks: "A man who puts off advertising until he is more prosperous, is like a dog trying to catch his tail. There is plenty of motion but no progress."

The theory is advanced that the bicycle is a passing fad. This may be true respecting the bicycle as a fad but for general use the modern wheel has come to stay.

With the close of the winter months things may be expected to warm up in the Klondike country. It is announced that Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease will go there in the spring.

From reports received it is safe to say that the acreage of wheat sown this fall will be very large. With another wheat crop sold at good prices Oregon farmers will begin to get on their feet again.

Bicyclists in Washington city must sit erect or pay a fine. Now let some law be framed that will also have a tendency to stiffen up the spinal columns of our congressman who visit Washington each winter.

The date of our annual Thanks-giving day is rapidly approaching but the masses of the people are not waiting for that date. They already have thankful hearts for a better condition of affairs generally.

Last week the directors of the fair association requested that the announcement be made that a fair would be held on the Newberg fair grounds, October 13, 14 and 15. Since that time some unexpected difficulties have arisen which makes it impossible to muster up the necessary entertainment for the occasion, and consequently the whole thing is off and Newberg will have no fair this year.

Besides the money that has been put in circulation by purchases made for outfits for the Klondyke trip, the gold excitement has stirred the people up and many who can't go to the ice-bound Yukon are really taking a more probable road to victory by searching for the yellow metal in the mountain districts of Oregon and Washington. Nothing succeeds like success and thousands are out making the effort of their lives to lay by a comfortable stake for old age.

Peter Carson, of Kalama, was stung by a yellowjacket last Saturday, inside his stomach, says the Bulletin. Carson was eating dinner; his mouth opened; Mr. Yellowjacket saw there was "an opening" and got on the "inside;" then tried to bore through to where he could see daylight. Carson said it was just like being blown up by dynamite while a brick house is falling on you. A doctor relieved his sufferings by giving him something to make the yellowjacket tired.

Another tribute to American manufacturing superiority is conveyed in the announcement that Japan is about to abandon the English steel rail on her imperial railway and substitute for it the heavier American rail, known as the Pennsylvania standard. Japan is a wide-awake country, with keen commercial instincts, and her preference for American manufactures, if sufficiently encouraged, may do much to change the existing trade relations in the Far East. —N. Y. Tribune.

Cuban victories are ominously continuous. They number two or three a week, on an average, while there are comparatively few on the Spanish side, even according to spanish reports. It seems clear that Weyler and his men are loosing heart. Even if there should be no complication with the United States, Spain can hardly maintain control of any part of Cuba outside of Havana and a few of the seaports much longer. The outlook for the patriots certainly seems bright.—Globe Democrat.

A law is in effect in the state of Missouri respecting convicts which has some good features in it that are worthy of consideration. It provides that all persons under 25 years of age, who have been convicted of offenses against the law for the first time, may secure an arrest of judgement for two years, conditioned on good behavior. If the person is guilty of a second offense during the probationary period the first punishment stands. If, on the contrary, his conduct is good, the sentence is revoked and the court has no further jurisdiction over him. The law is applicable to all cases except murder, treason and highway robbery.

The author of the pervasive ballad of the day, "Mr. Johnson, Turn Me Loose," has been behind the bars in New York City for disturbing the peace at the entrance of a theater which denied him a pass as one of the profession. He announced in vain that he wrote a melody that has caught the fancy of all who hum or whistle the vagrant music of the day, and, disregarding the warning of a special policeman, was carried off to the station by one of the regular force. Behind the bars he ruminated on the shoals of fame and fortune and on the fatuity of the man who wanted to write the songs of a people rather than make their laws. To add to the irony of fate all his fellow-prisoners whistled "Mr. Johnson Turn Me Loose."—Globe Democrat.

In speaking of the operations of commission men the Roseberg Review gets warmed up on the subject and speaks out in the following language: "C. B. Jeffries & Co. do not like the Review because it tells the truth about the way the commission men robbed the fruitgrowers. A great many fakers, small calibre politicians and dishonest schemers do not like this paper but this fact only reccomends it to the people whose patronage and friendship are worth seeking for. So-called commission men have simply stolen a large part of Oregon's fruit crop again this year, dividing their ill-gotten gains with the railroad companies. From Riddle comes the news that growers will not realize a cent for their many carloads of fruit shipped east, and that the Earl Fruit Company is even drawing on them for money to pay freight and other expenses. From Corvallis, Albany, Eugene and other places comes similar reports. It is time these lying, plundering firms were prohibited by law from operating in the state of Oregon." If the commission men are to blame in one thing more than another for the disastrous results of this season's shipments of green fruits east it is probably for the encouragement they held out to growers to ship. To one who had watched the results of former shipments and read of the fairly good fruit crop east, it looked like very risky business to ship this season.

Where The Real Danger Lies.

There are very wealthy persons in the United States who have amassed riches with excessive rapidity and by scandalous methods. Of this there is no question. Some of these are still growing richer. It is a favorite employment of a class of persons to point to this group of plutocrats on the one hand and the army of tramps on the other as proof that the gulf is constantly widening between wealth on the one hand and destitution on the other.

It is a fallacious generalization. The few very great fortunes acquired through means morally indefensible bear no more proper proportion to the actual property of the country, honestly acquired and directed in lines of business, than the tramps of Coxey's army bore to the whole body of the working people of the country. These parties represent extremes between which the great masses of our people stand.

The studies of every intelligent economist bring out the fact, in which all of them constantly agree, that the vast masses of our population, between the very rich and the very poor, are being steadily placed in better conditions. Of course, everything depends on the conjunction of personal ability with the fortune of opportunity, and always must. As a rule, there is no opportunity and no fortune for personal inefficiency. Some, indeed, find exceptional opportunities, while others inherit property; but the largest numbers of those who become wealthy in business do so by the exertion of their energies, skill, industry, frugality, and other personal qualities. More cannot be asked in a democratic country, where every individual has his opportunity to do his best,

But wealth in this country cannot be entailed or fastened in the family. If there are forces that tend to the concentration of wealth, so there are other forces that tend as surely to dispersion of it. Nothing is more common than to find the wealth that has been accumulated in one generation dissipated in the next; and quite as commonly is it seen that persons that have been rich or well to-do have outlived the fortunes that made them objects of envy. While the rich are constantly rising to the surface, others who have been rich are as constantly sinking beneath it, out of sight. Another leveler of fortune is death, for death comes and cuts off the individual holder, and his wealth is divided among heirs, often numerous, for with us there is no law or custom of primogeniture to keep it intact.

This process of disintegration will become still more general as the years go on, for the opportunities of suddenly amassing vast fortunes are passing rapidly away. Few great millionires have sprung up within recent years, and all appearances indicate that the number will steadily decrease. Great wealth cannot in this country be impounded in the posession of a family and remain undivided; and it is to be remarked also that the estimates of the fortunes of the very rich are largely guesswork, and in nearly every case grossly over estimated. Again, the greater number, supposed to be rich, have but moderate posessions; for their business, like that of corporations or other large establishments, is carried on with capital gathered from many sources and having wide ownership.

We are not insensible to the abuses under which colossal fortunes like those of the Goulds and the Rockfellers have been accumulated. But these cases are few, and no type of general mass of wealth and business. It is foolish and almost criminal to insinuate that possessions of property, and of large property, is inconsistent with honorable character. The real danger to our country is not in the increase of its wealth, but in the increasing corruption of its legislatures, city, state and national. Here is the real cancer that is eating at the vitals of the body politic.—Oregonian.

Letter From Commissioner Dosch.

TO THE EDITOR:—Yesterday I received a letter from the Earl Fruit Company stating, that they had advices from the East, of many Italian prunes having rotted in transit, and desired to know the cause; the same mail brought me advices from Newberg, complaining of the same trouble, and I sincerely regret to learn that so energetic and progressive horticulturists as friend Bowerman and others have lost a good share of their crops in the orchard from the same cause. In reply permit me to say, that the cause of prunes rotting, even after they are ripe, is a fungus disease—Monilia fructigena—and that there is no good reason for its existence; it is simply the result of carelessness and neglect, and the prune grower has no one to blame but himself.

This disease made its appearance some six years ago, confining its ravages to the tender Hungarian prune. Seeing danger ahead I sounded the alarm both at horticultural meetings and throughout the press; however no notice was taken of it. A few years later it began to attack our fine Italian and French prunes. I again waived the red flag of danger, and the disease was very much in evidence in Mr. Craven's orchard, but for some unaccountable reason only a few progressive orchardists sprayed their orchards as directed, with most beneficial results. When I compiled our reports for 1895 and 1897, and bulletin number nine, I took particular pains to impress upon orchardists the necessity of spraying all fruit trees hereafter in the fall of the year for the various fungus diseases and had these advices been heeded, no losses could have resulted.

Our humid climate is especially inviting for fungus growth and this year, owing to our peculiar climatic conditions, this disease has spread with appalling rapidity. The enemy was here in full force, and unless our prunegrowers desire this large and expanding industry totally destroyed they must marshall their forces at once and fight him all along the line; no unconditional surrender is to be accepted, nothing but total and complete annihilation will do in this case. Brother horticulturist, call a halt, in your easy-go-luck-way; girdle on your armor, mount your spray pumps, filled with Bordeaux mixture and attack him with all the force and energy the case demands, and your efforts will surely be rewarded. The danger is great and I earnestly beseech you do not let your hands be idle. Nature has done very much for us in Oregon, but we must not expect too much. "God helps him, who helps himself."

When this disease, as well as shot-hole fungus and curl-leaf made its appearance in my prune orchard, we attacked all three at once with lime and blue vitriol and are masters of the situation; neither of these three being visible now.

The time for the first spraying is near at hand, that is, as soon as most of the leaves have fallen, with a solution of ten pounds lime, six pounds blue vitriol and forty gallons water, properly dissolved and mixed. Again with regular Bordeaux mixture when the prunes have attained the size of hazel nuts. If however, the disease should make its appearance—which I very much doubt, if the previous sprayings have been done properly—when the fruit is about to mature, they should be sprayed with one pound of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) two hundred gallons water. Please remember that treatment with fungicides is preventive not remedial, and it should also be remembered that we cannot always wait for clear weather to spray; cloudy weather or the appearance of rain should not hinder the work; properly prepared mixtures, kill by contact and will stick to the limb, foliage and fruit, even through hard rainstorms, provided they have half an hour in which to dry. In fact, nothing short of an actual rain storm should stop the work, when the time comes when it should be done.

In conclusion permit me to add, that the Italian prune is all right, if properly handled and cared for, and I know, that nowhere on earth, does the delicious fruit grow to such perfection as it does in Oregon.

HENRY E. DOSCH,
Com. First District.

Hillsdale, 8-27, '97.

The Oreginian is lamenting the fact that we are again importing bacon in considerable quantities to the Pacific coast. It is unfortunate that we are obliged to do so but it is not strange that such is the case. A year or so ago Oregon and Washington were sending hogs East by the trainload because it paid better to ship them to Omaha or St. Paul than to send them to Portland, Seattle or Tacoma. This was not a paying operation because even with cheap wheat we cannot raise hogs, pay freight on them half way across the Continent and then compete with the cheap corn-fed hogs of the Missouri valley. With wheat at the present price live hogs would have to sell for seven or eight cents per pound to make it profitable to turn wheat into pork. Almost every farmer can raise a few hogs profitably by the aid of clover or alfalfa, skim milk, potatoes, waste fruit, etc., and by a careful selection of breeds which most fully utilize their food we may hope in time to not only supply fully our home markets with hams and bacon but also to send out a surplus of a very fine quality of these products. The subject of the best and cheapest method of raising hogs in Oregon and Washington deserves a great deal more attention than it has yet received.—Oregon Agriculturalist.

The New Tenants of the White House.

The first and only pictures Mrs. McKinley has had taken in ten years appear in the October number of The Ladies Home Journal. They form part of a series of new and unpublished photographs of the new occupants of the White House. Mrs. McKinley wore for her picture her inaugural ball dress of silver and white brocade, at the special request of the president who thought it particularly becoming. The excellent portrait of Mr. McKinley in his office was taken in June. The other pictures in the series show the many changes in the arrangements and furnishings of the rooms and grounds, made by the President and Mrs. McKinley.

Vim, vigor and victory:-these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. A. T. HILL.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, what is the striking feature in the story of Jonah and the whale?

Pupil—They separated on account of mutual incompatabilisy.—Troy Times

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.

"I pity a man who is not beloved by children."

"Don't lavish too much sympathy on him; he can wear a linen suit all day and look respectable."—Chicago Record.

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.

Two Oklohoma editors are fighting over the question as to whether it is proper to say that "everybody is happy" or "everybody are happy." One of the disputants brought the discussion to a close the other day by saying: "You are a liar; nobody are happy."

Oil of Gladness

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Antiquity.—"Yes," remarked a Chicago girl, "he represents one of our oldest families."

"Does he date before the fire?"

"No, not quite so far back as that. But he's one of the people who have ridden the old style wheels."—Washington Star.

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.

Several pieces of quartz containing free gold have been picked up on the Derby hill west of town. This is no occasion for excitement, yet gold can be seen in several of the specimens picked up.—Telephone Register.

Blood Will Tell.

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, postules, 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.

A. L. Alderman, who is stricken with paralysis, now has an individual chair, which is a great aid in his being moved around. He now enjoys this fine weather by being taken around out of doors in his chair, or sitting in front of his residence.—Dayton Herald.

A Lie Nailed.

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.

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Jas. Comic.
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