NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1897.

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

Neal Dow, the veteran prohibition orator and statesman of Maine died Sunday, October 3 at a ripe old age.

A Kentuckian has invented a water filter. The Kentuckians have long had a reputation for being suspicious of water.

At the State fair on Wednesday Chehalis, an Oregon horse, paced two miles in 4.19¼, beating the worlds record by 3½ seconds.

The railroads are employing 100,000 more men than at this time last year. Of course it is all luck that causes this increase in business but then it is worth mentioning.

The total amount expended for pensions during the year ended July 30 last was $141,200,551, which is an increase of $1,747,761 over the previous year. Since 1865 the payments have aggregated $2,148,156,095.

Splendid reports have been coming from Kansas respecting crops and paid off mortgages, but the latest is that a county seat paper has quit publishing the market reports because its populist readers construed them as republican campaign documents.

Senator Tillman refers to speaker Reed as a baldheaded despot. The expression recalls the rejoiner of an Indiana candidate to his adversary who had playfully refered to him as being "barefooted on the top of his head." "Young man," he said, "when my head is as soft as yours I can raise hair to sell."

The corset, which has long been held responsible for many of the ills that befall the women seems to be trying to redeem its reputation. One of these lung squeezers saved the life of a young lady in Eastern Oregon recently, by stopping the force of half a dozen buck shot that were hunting for her heart, as they flew from a shot gun that was accidently discharged.

Anything with the magic name of Klondike attached to it attracts attention. A Providence, R. I. man gilded a lump of coal, labeled it "Klondike nugget, value $9000," and placed it in his show window. Imagine his chagrin on returning to the store on the following morning to find that his plate glass window had been smashed and the big lump of attraction carried away.

A Kansas paper contains this local item: "Mr. Green, on last Saturday lost a $300 diamond in his wheat field." That is the way with those Kansas fellows. When adverse winds strike them and they go broke they call on their neighbors in adjoining states for their cast off breeches, and now since they have had a boom in crops and prices they are wearing diamonds in the wheat fields.

Our reporter on his rounds last week had his attention called to the fact that even in Amity there are people who attend more to other peoples affairs than they do their own.—Times.

This is undoubtedly true, for the Times has been nosing into Newberg affairs lately that do not concern it in any way, while its columns plainly indicate that but little attention is being paid to its own business.

Here is a bit of sarcasm recently expressed in the New Castle (Indiana) Courier which will be appreciated by newspaper publishers: "An Indianapolis business college has launched out on a system of advertising that is more than liberal, and threatens to be classed as wild and reckless. For a one-inch advertisement to be run until January 1, 1898, only, and a short reading notice of ten agate lines, changeable every week, to run the same length of time only, the newspaper is offered one whole dollar, and, in addition, the editor is granted the privilege of hustling for students at one dollar for each student entering the college from his county. The liberality of this proposition is so very extraordinary that the average editor will be dazed in contemplation of the Klondikian possibilities revealed by its generous terms, and the only thing that will save it from consignment to the scrap basket as "snide," by the experienced editor, will be knowledge of the fact that it comes from one who held a state office for several terms, and is probably endeavoring to repay the debt of gratitude he owes to the press for material assistance of a political nature. He is certainly kind.

A Dangerous Immigration.

One of the surprises caused by looking over the names of miners killed and wounded by the armed representatives of the law at Lattimer, Pa., in their un-American spelling. It is a pitiable fact that these men who were stolidly indifferent to the warnings of the authorities and the reading of the riot act could have known little of our institutions or were not promising material for Americanization. This tragedy points, for one thing, to defects in our laws governing immigration, a subject upon which Congress has labored considerably of recent years, though without maturing the legislation desired. Liberal statutes regarding immigration are desireable, but the doors can not be opened wide to all races and classes and conditions of men. The deplorable Lattimer conflict with a class of men peculiarly if not hopelessly alien calls renewed attention to the perils of existing immigration laws.

It is well known from the government reports issued from time to time that immigration to this country is declining, which is not a fact to be regretted when it is found that many of the foreigners who are coming are not of a kind to readily assimilate with our people. During the fiscal year ending June 30 last the total immigration was 230,832, a falling off of about 112,000 from the previous year, and of more than half a million from the largest number received in a single year. The illiterates in last year's arrivals were no less than 44,580, or nearly 20 per cent of the whole number. More than half of last years immigrants came from Austria-Hungary, Poland, Italy and Russia. Illiteracy hardly exists among the German or Scandinavian immigrants. Less than 5 per cent of the English and French immigrants are unable to read or write their own language. But illiteracy takes a great bound with the immigrants of some other countries, as, for sample, Russia 27 9, Austria-Hungary 28.1, Poland 39 4 and Italy 50.9.

When the importance attached to education and the amount spent upon it in this country are borne in mind the policy of admitting from foreign lands a great mass of hopeless illiterates presents a singular contrast. One tragedy like that at Lattimer is more than enough. Men from countries widely dissimilar from the United States and unable even to read or write their own language can not be other than a perilous element. One point to be remembered is that prosperity will rapidly augment the tide of immigration A glance at the past is proof of that. In the four years ending with 1879, the year of resumption, the largest annual arrival of immigration was 177,826. In 1880 the number leaped to 457,257, in 1881 to 669,431, and in 1882 to 788,992, which is the high water mark. The better the times the more immigrants, but there is no rule assuring an improvment in quality. At present the quality in illiteracy and some other objectionable features, is at about the lowest point. This is a matter of grave concern, and the list of names at Lattimer emphasizes it in a striking way.—Globe Democrat.

What an Ocean Steamship Carries.

The famous steamship Great Eastern, historically associated with the first efforts to lay Atlantic telegraph cables has hitherto been regarded as the largest vessel ever launched. Its laurels as a sea leviathan, however, are of late endangered. The new ocean freighter, Pennsylvania, scarcely attaining the external measurements of the former celebrated ship, will carry far more cargo. The capacity, indeed, of these new frieght ships is a matter for astonishment to a landsman.

The Pennsylvania, for example, is rated at twenty thousand tons burden, and will carry loads such as may be briefly itemized thus:

160,000 bushels of wheat in bulk, equal to three hundred and twenty carloads, or sixteen trains of twenty cars each.

100 tons of flour, eighty car-loads.

400 boxes of bacon, seventy-five carloads.

3000 tierces of lard, forty-eight carloads

1300 bales of cotton, forty car-loads.

1200 head of live cattle, eighty car-loads.

3600 quarters of dressed beef.

In addition there will probably be a thousand tons of miscellaneous merchandise, say eighty car-loads more; in all not less than seven hundred and eighty car-loads, or thirty nine long trains of twenty cars each.

Nor is the above by any means the entire load of this modern ark. The Pennsylvania will have accommodations for from eight hundred to one thousand steerage passengers, as also for a crew of one hundred and fifty men and fifty cattlemen, with food and fodder for all.

In the fuel bins, too, there will be carried a burden of 1300 tons of coal, or more than one hundred car-loads.

If we were to say that the entire agricultural product of sixty New England towns, or twenty Western counties, could be stowed away in this mammoth ship, we should not exceed the facts.

Origin of the American Indian.

Reports from Victoria, B. C., state that Dr. F. Boaz, who for ten years has been making a study of British Columbia Indians for the British Association, and also heads the expedition which the American Museum of Natural History sent out last spring, has returned to Victoria. Dr. Farrand, who is also engaged in the work of collecting information about the Indians, also returned. The two scientists have covered an immense territory, first going into the interior of the province and then coming out through the northern coast. The work done in the interior was a continuation of the work which the British Association has been carrying on since 1877, while that on the coast was prosecuted in the interests of the American Museum of Natural History. The idea is to ascertain the origin of the coast Indians and whether any relationship exists between them and the natives of the Asiatic coast. A study will be made of the Indians from the Columbia river to Behring Straight; and of what is known of the traditions and customs of the natives of the two coasts, Dr. Boaz is convinced that they are related and the first Indians on this side of the Pacific came from Siberia.—Scientific American.

Get a Low Grade Wheel.

"Well my son," said the editor of the Danville Breeze to his son, who wanted a wheel, "you'll find one in the front end of that wheel barrow, and there is a big pile of coal ashes back of the house that will have to be moved. The handle bars are of white ash and are adjustable so that you can get any style of hump on that suits your fancy. It is regulated largely by the load you put on. The bigger the load the more you have to hump yourself. Be careful not to mar the enamel on the frame and keep the ball bearings well oiled so that they won't cut on the cones. The tire is absolutely punctureless so you won't have to take a pump and repair kit with you. By the time you have removed the pile of ashes I think you will have made a century run—also the perspiration. You had better come to dinner now.

Another Klondike Letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Comer received a letter on last Monday from their son Will, dated at Dawson City, August 15, from which they have very kindly permitted the following extract to be made.

"I arrived here after a long and eventful voyage, on August 12. Am glad to say I am in the very best of health and am glad to be here. Have never regreted for one moment that I made the start. If I could only hear from home I would be happy. I have received but one letter from home since I left and that was dated June 4. However I am expecting to get several letters on the next mail which is looked for in a few days.

No doubt you have heard the wonderful stories of wealth in this far famed country. So far as I can learn these stories have not been exagerated. It is not an uncommon thing for the people here who are working their mines on the famous Eldorado and Bonanza creeks to find hundreds of dollars of gold in one pan of dirt. I held in my hand yesterday a nugget of pure gold which weighed $583, which was picked up in one of the mines.

Wages are $15 per day for almost all kinds of labor, but this seems none too high when the cost of living is taken into consideration.

I am going out about forty miles from here in the morning to a new discovery to try to make a location for myself. If I should be successful in obtaining a fortune by walking this long journey I can assure you that father and mother will share it with me. I will try the very best I can in every way.

Money is very plentiful here and I can certainly manage to become the possessor of some of it if I live and keep my health. I will remain here for at least a year.

The last boat leaving here this year will leave about the middle of Sep. Then there will be no more boats until next June or July. You can rest assured that I have plenty of provisions for the winter and you need not believe any reports to the contrary concerning a famine. I have on hand of my supplies which I started with, 143 pounds of flour, 105 pounds of bacon, 10 pounds of dried beef, 93 pounds of beans, 50 pounds of evaporated potatoes, 1½ pounds of soup vegetables, 130 pounds dried fruits, 20 pounds rice, 12 pounds oat meal, 20 pounds corn meal, 25 pounds hominy, 80 pounds sugar and many other small articles. With the exception of flour I have plenty to last for a year or more. I will buy here at the companys store 100 or 200 pounds of flour to be sure of having plenty.

This place is on British territory and all the U. S. mail for Dawson City goes through here to Circle City, 250 miles below on the river and then is brought back by the mail carrier on his own responsibility, and he charges 50 cents for each letter. There is no post office at this point. All letters are left at the store. All letters addressed to me should be Dawson City N. W. T. via. Victoria, B. C., then they will come by the Canadian mail and there will be no charges. The U. S. mail carrier leaves here in the morning for Juneau and carries letters (as an individual) and charges $1 each.

I could write many things of interest from my experience of the last ten weeks but for the lack of time and opportunity. When I go home I will tell you all about the wonders of this far famed country. You will have to make a family letter of this as I cannot afford to carry on a very extensive correspondence at $1 a letter.

When I return to civilization you will have as much to tell me as I will have to tell you. I have just learned that the Canadian mail is uncertain at present, so until further instructions address my letters to Dawson City, Yukon river, Alaska, in care of U. S. mail carrier.

W. D. COMER.

Cash Paid For Dried Prunes.

We are now ready to contract for 20 carloads of prunes. All three grades, at the highest market price. Money down just as quick as prunes are delivered at Newberg. Call for particulars.

E. C. WARD & Co.

For Rent.

A good house and four acres of ground on Wynooski street. For particulars call at the postoffice.

Meets The Boats.

Leave word at Morris & Miles store and Gord Worden will meet any of the boats.

See Here.

Call and examine the new stock of goods at Hodson Bros.

Before selecting your winter's reading matter call at this office.

The Graphic and the Oregonian for $2.00.

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.

"You say Jones is in clover? How so?"

"He has just married a grass widow who got $20,000 alimony six months ago."—Cleveland Leader.

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.

"Everybody seems to be on an equality in Klondyke," said the shoe clerk boarder.

"Yes, said the cheerful idiot, one man can cut as much ice as another up there."—Cleveland Leader.

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.

"I cannot understand," said the bachelor clerk, why a man's wife is called the "better half."

"You would," said the married clerk, "if you had to divide your salary with one."—Cincinati Enquirer.

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.

Mamie—Those horrid men stood and looked at me every minute I was crossing the street.

Amy—Why didn't you cross a block above?

Mamie—There were do men there.—Judge.

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.

Son (who had been caught reading a dime novel)—Unhand me, tyrant, or there may be bloodshed.

Father—No my son, there will be nothing more serious than woodshed. Come; that is where the strap hangs.—Princeton Tiger.

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.

"My wife," said the man who wanted to air his private history, "actually thinks more of a little idiotic, sausage-shaped dog we've got than he does of me."

"And I'll venture to say," said the man with a talent for saying mean things, "that it isn't much of a dog at that."

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 inflammarion 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.

Bridegroom (in the parlor car)—Darling, you seem sad; is it possible that you regret the step you have taken?

Bride—No dearest; I'm only worried that's all.

Bridegroom—Worried! Why my angel what can you have to worry about?

Bride—I've been trying to remember something that we might have forgotten, and I can't.

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubles. A. T. HILL.

Steamer Grey Eagle.

The steamer Grey Eagle is now on a regular run between Dayton and Portland, leaving Dayton Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 o'clock a. m., and returning leaves Portland Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 7 o'clock a. m.

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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
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Yours respectfully.
Jas. Comic.
Newberg, October, 1896.

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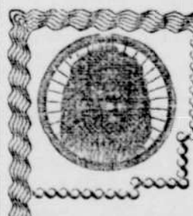

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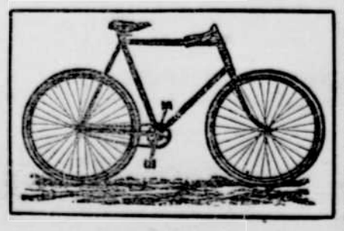

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