

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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

Chicago is in the lead again. The record is five sun strokes in the middle of October.

The frost is on the pumpkin and the woodshed is full of good dry wood. Let it rain if it wants to.

Rear-Admiral John L. Worden, who commanded the Monitor in her engagement with the Merrimack died in Washington city last week.

The late Charles A. Dana had a fond for collecting poetic gems, and his collection of selected poetry is said to be the best book of the kind yet published.

Sir Edwin Arnold the poet who has been singing of the beauties of Japanese women, recently married a Japanese lady. There is nothing like being practical.

The shortage of rainfall in the Mississippi valley this season is estimated at four inches, and the hot weather during the month of October has been almost unprecedented.

Those who oppose capital punishment will derive considerable satisfaction from the tendency to allow criminals to die of old age before the trials are finally completed.—Eugene Guard.

Ex-congressman M. C. George has been appointed by governor Lord to fill the unexpired term of Judge Stevens, deceased. This is certainly a good selection. Hon. M. C. George will make a level headed, conservative judge.

It is stated that the entire debt of Iowa will be paid off within a year, and that the levy for 1899 will be reduced to 2 1/2 mills or less. A display of some of the same kind of business management in Oregon would be very acceptable to the people.

The Los Angeles Times remarks: "Onions in Alaska are \$5. per pound, and it is thought likely that they will be worth as much as dogs before spring. It is to be hoped that no miscreant will go there and repeat the crime of '73, by demoralizing the dog."

An exchange says: The account that comes from Berlin of a young man who undertook to kiss his sweetheart 10,000 times and was paralyzed before half way through; says nothing about the condition of the girl. The inference is that she is still in the arena.

The fortune left by the late George M. Pullman is variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000. A little difference of \$30,000,000 in the estimate don't amount to much of course, except to show how little people know as to the amount of the wealth of rich men.

The Heppner Gazette in speaking of the absence of the editor last week said: "The Gazette is still in the hands of the 'devil,' the boss, up to this hour having failed to return." So far as can be seen there is nothing specially different from the every week appearance of the Gazette.

To a disinterested reader it looks like it was a bit of jealousy on the part of the Oregon City Press that causes that paper to continue its uncalculated flings at the Enterprise, while Mr. Moserve of the latter named sheet goes on about his business from week to week, getting out by far the best paper published in Clatsamas county.

Misfortunes have come to Mrs. Clara F. Nye, widow of the late Bill Nye, the great humorist, since his death last winter, in the way of bank failures and losses in real estate, and her only support for her family of five children must come from royalties from the Lippincott's of Philadelphia which amount only to about \$600 a year. Next year she intends to publish a book of memoirs of Mr. Nye.

A Michigan farmer has made some sugar for his own use from beets which he grew, and he says he can make it cheaper than maple sugar. Possibly this may lead to the solution of the beet sugar problem which is now agitating the public in this country. When the farmers can produce the necessary amount of sweetness on the farm for home consumption a great gain will have been made.

The weather wise are all false prophets this fall. When the early rains came they shook their heads and said look out for a wet fall; but the clouds rolled by and the weather was perfect. Last week we had a little stormy weather and the prophets said the winter rains had set in; but the sun came out nice and farmers are busy plowing and sowing. Who ever saw more perfect weather than we have had this fall any way.

A Pennsylvania tinplate works is in trouble with a labor strike. This is another proof of the evils of a tariff on tinplate. If there had been no protective duty there would have been no factory, and consequently no strike. The same reasoning is applied to Alaska. If we

hadn't bought it we should have had no seal question. Likewise, if America hadn't been discovered nobody would have been moved to regret its inferiority to the Old World.—N. Y. Tribune.

The election in Greater New York which will take place on next Tuesday is exciting national interest. This is natural for the election includes New York City, Brooklyn, Richmond county (Staten Island), Flushing, Hempstead, Jamaica Bay, East Chester, West Chester, and Pelham, which cities and towns include an area of nearly 360 square miles, with a population of 3,000,000. The vote that will be cast is estimated at 500,000.

The Pope Manufacturing Company claims to have spent \$500,000 in perfecting the new chainless bicycle which the company is bringing to the front for the next season's trade. The price of the new wheel is to be \$125. Several other companies have bought the right for the manufacture of the new attachment, so it seems the chainless bike will be the fad the coming season. However the bikes who carry moderate sized purses will put up with the old style for some time to come.

Bishop Gaines, of Georgia, who is one of the deepest colored of all bishops of the colored church has written a book in which he advances the theory that the black race is surely and gradually being absorbed by the white race; that in the run of years the black face will disappear, the evolution being reached through a process of graded mulatto tints and constantly lessening African characteristics. He points to the fact that there are already a million and a quarter of mulattoes in the South.

The annual report of Second Assistant Postmaster General Schallenberger gives some interesting statistics regarding the scope of the growth of the postal service. The number of miles actually traveled in carrying the inland mails last year was 420,850,479, and the average cost of the service was 11.81 cents a mile. The reports show that the expenses of mail-carrying has steadily decreased; that the business itself has grown rapidly and that its growth has been accompanied by a progressive gain in speed and efficiency.

Year by year travel on the ocean is robbed of its terrors, and, anomalous as it may seem, it can be proved by statistics that nowhere is life safer than on an ocean passenger steamship. Railway travel is pretty safe, the statistics showing that a passenger might travel 51,000,000 miles before being killed, or 12,000,000 before being injured. Or he might travel steadily day and night at the rate of thirty miles an hour for 194 years before being killed. On ocean steamers he could do even better. A report just issued by the supervising inspector general of the Marine Service of the Government shows that only forty-six passengers lost their lives last year on vessels navigating the ocean from American ports. Fifty years ago one in every 55,000 passengers was killed; now the record is one death to every 1,886,000 passengers. This great falling off in accidents is due largely to the marked improvement in ship construction, the careful inspection by the Government, and the enforcement, strictly, of the rules of the road.—Indianapolis News.

Clark Graves, an old soldier who lives near Monrovia, Indiana and who is well known to the editor of the Graphic recently took the pension officials off their feet by returning his pension money, with the explanation that he had recovered from the ailment for which the pension had been granted and that he felt that he was no longer justly entitled to it. The case is so remarkable that it is being commented on all over the country. The Indianapolis News in speaking of it says: The pension officers were so much amazed the other day at the action of an Indiana pensioner, Clark Graves by name, in returning \$300 of pension money, to which he did not feel he was entitled, that they sent a special agent to find out whether he was crazy. We do not wonder. The case is almost if not quite unprecedented. Inasmuch as the department does not know what to do with the money, we humbly suggest that it be put at interest and that the proceeds be used to build a monument to Clark Graves when he dies. He is a credit to Morgan county.

The retirement of Justice Steven J. Field will mark the disappearance of one of the most remarkable families which the United States has known. The four sons of David Dudley Field, a poor clergyman of Massachusetts—David Dudley, Stephen J., Cyrus W., and Henry M.—were all remarkable men. Each held a high place in his particular sphere. Cyrus, the greatest of them all, had a name which was known in every country of the world. To a smaller extent the other three have had an international reputation also. David and Cyrus are dead. Stephen's life work is virtually finished, and Henry, the youngest of them, who is now 75 years of age, though still connected with the New York "Evangelist," is seldom heard of by the world. With their departure the glory of the family dies. Not one of them has had a son who can transmit the luster of their name to another generation. In the Field case, as in many other instances which can be mentioned, the truth of the old saying is exemplified that "great men leave no continuance."—Globe Democrat.

The better element of Sheridan will uphold the Sun in the very plain spoken sentiment as expressed in the last issue of that paper on the question of the

elicit sale of intoxicants. It says: For some time past it has not been an uncommon sight to see minors on our streets under the effects of intoxicants. Some of these lads are residents of this city others are from the adjacent country, but showing clearly by evidence that could not be gainsayed that they had been dealing with parties who had no respect for our city or state laws, but would violate both for a paltry consideration and start them on the road to degradation and worse than death. We are not starting any crusade nor do we wish to persecute any one that obeys the laws. But right here we do give notice that we will protect the interests and the welfare of the fathers and mothers and their son's so long as we are a resident of this community, and if evidence can be had will prosecute to the bitter end. The one that obeys and upholds the law will have nothing to fear, but the one that will wilfully violate them must pay the penalty. We speak thus plainly, because the law has been broken and the fine quietly paid. The next time it will go further and cost more.

History is being made in Oregon. In some matters of reform it seems a little slow sometimes but we are making progress. The time was when the idea of building up an Oregon town without a saloon to "make things lively" was hooted at and declared to be an impossibility, but the blind eyes are being opened. Newberg took the lead in the fight against the encroachment of the saloon power and the results have been highly satisfactory. After having a couple of brushes with parties who seemed determined to set up shop in our midst we have not been troubled since in this particular. To be sure a wide open drug store was run here for a time but the parties who operated it all came to grief financially, and went away with more experience than money. Other towns have taken up the fight and are succeeding admirably. The Sheridan Sun is speaking out in no uncertain language and if the people in that corner of Yamhill give it the support it deserves, they will have no cause to regret it. Over in Milton, Umatilla county a druggist recently took his departure from that prosperous town between two suns, in order to escape the righteous indignation of those who are making a fight against the illicit sale of liquors, leaving his stock to be disposed of by others, and so the fight goes on. Oregon may be a little slow in matters of reform but we are making progress.

The Greatest Ride in History. A territory of 271,000 square miles, comprising Washington, Idaho and Oregon as they are today, was saved to the Union by one man. He had the courage and heroism to ride on mule-back for three thousand miles. The ride was thrilling, the trials and hardships marvelous, the result a glorious one. The whole story beautifully illustrated, will be given in the November issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, under the title, "When Dr. Whitman Added Three Stars to Our Flag," the closing and most intensely interesting article in the Journal's series of "Great Personal Events." The first woman to cross the Rockies figure in this story, which proves beyond a doubt that they preceded Fremont, the "Pathfinder," by six years.

The British Answer as to Silver. The important special dispatch from London published today indicates that in all probability the answer of the British Government to the United States Commissioners respecting negotiations looking toward bimetalism will be distinctly unfavorable. India appears to be the controlling power on this question, as Canada was to the destruction of the seals. There seems to be reason for believing that the British government was strongly disposed, in view of the remarkable information brought by its experts, to consider with some favor the arguments of the United States to the special question. But Canada objected obstinately. The governor of the Bank of England reported with sundry qualifications not unfavorably as to the conversation of a fifth of the bank's reserve into silver. But the Indian government, according to the information obtained in London, has reported against the proposal to open the mints of India to free coinage of silver.

It will be immediately inferred by many that the end of all negotiations for bimetallic agreement has been reached. But the monetary conditions by no means warrant such a conclusion. The Indian Government, which has not shown surprising financial ability, is still left with a free hand to solve the great problem in some other way if it can, and the presumption is that it will endeavor for some time to come to shift or postpone its burdens, as it has done by recent operations. Apparently its prevailing purpose, if it has any, is to steer toward making gold the only measure of value in India, without radical modification of arrangements regarding the circulating medium. But there has been some strong evidence as to the probable result of such a policy in experience within the last year, and if the British government sees fit to permit further experiments in the same direction it will ultimately have to face the responsibility, with any loss which may result.

The truth is that the United States is better prepared at this time to stand independently than any other nation. It can calmly adhere to the gold standard which now governs all its exchanges, and foreign countries will have to settle in gold the large balances which must result from inevitable exports of food and cotton. For the current fiscal year the prospects seem to be clear that there is not the least occasion for anxiety, but only strong ground for confidence.

dence. Whether Great Britain and other powers largely interested in dealing with silver countries can meet the emergency with equal comfourt remains to be seen. They will have to spare a large quantity of gold to the United States, in all probability, and to pay for some millions worth of silver bullion from this country as well as for food and cotton, and meanwhile the declining price of silver, which the answer of the British government to bimetallic negotiations is likely to cause, will compel them to consider with ever increasing anxiety the state of their Eastern exchanges. The United States can wait if they can.—N. Y. Tribune.

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.

A London broker announces for rent the house in Upper Holloway, London, formerly occupied by Claude Duval and Dick Turpin.

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. Willbur'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.

Barrooms in Norway cannot net fortunes to their owners, for by law no person may spend more than 6 cents at one visit to a public house.

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

A church building in Chicago is jointly occupied by a Baptist and a Hebrew congregation, the one having services on Saturday, and the other on Sunday.

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.

The largest sum of money paid into the state treasury of Illinois under the inheritance tax law was \$22,720, received from the estate of Benjamin Sheldon, of Rockport.

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.

Ostriches, which are supposed to flourish only in very warm climates, have been raised successfully in Southern Russia, the feathers being of good quality and the birds healthy.

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.

Somebody has discovered that blotting paper is an admirable absorbent for water as well as ink, and the result is a so-called bath towel, which is, however, a full suit of blotting paper.

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 woman clerk is editor of the Official Postal Guide, with its 80,000 offices. A man clerk, whom she formerly assisted, received \$1,600. She now does his work and her own and gets \$1,400.

In the University of Paris there are over ten thousand medical students. At Vienna there are about one thousand and more. In Paris there are eight thousand students at the school of Fine Arts.

Gold was known much earlier than silver, and was at first the cheaper of the two metals, but the price of silver was lowered by the discovery of silver mines in Cilicia, Spain, Laurium.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple, practical, profitable thing to patent? Write JOHN W. WILKINSON & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price paper and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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The Graphic and the Oregonian for \$2.00.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A. P. Johnson has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Yamhill, Administrator of the estate of Nels Christensen, deceased, late of said County. All persons having claims against said estate will present them with the proper vouchers, to said A. P. Johnson at his place of residence in Chehalis Valley, about three miles north-west of Newberg, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: October 31, 1897. CLARENCE BUTT, Attorney, A. P. JOHNSON, Administrator.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. CLARENCE BUTT. Will practice in all the courts of the state, special attention given to probate work; the writing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the drafting of all legal papers. Newberg, Oregon. Office—Second Floor, Bank of Newberg Building.

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