

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1907.

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

The initial number of the Grass Valley Journal has been received. May its pastures ever be green and succulent.

The Oregonian is off in making the statement that a half interest in the Graphic had been sold. No change has been made in the ownership of the plant.

Barring its politics the Roseburg Review was already a very level headed sheet, but it has appeared with a bran new head which improves the appearance of the sheet very materially.

A twenty year old youth swallowed a dose of poison in the presence of his sweetheart in Chicago the other day for a girl who was in great agony. That girl may thank her stars that she made such a lucky escape.

A young man with a wooden leg went into the Yukon country last year, going in over Chilkoot pass. He came out recently with \$400. This, no doubt, is more cash than many fellows will return with next season who have two good legs.

Fake Klondike schemes are coming to light at different points of the compass quite rapidly lately. It is suspected that some of our county seat neighbors are engaged in such an enterprise, judging from a suspicious advertisement that has appeared in an eastern paper.

The Carthage Indiana Record of November 12 was printed with the column rules turned, on account of the death of the editor, William G. Allan, which occurred November 10. The Record, under the management of Mr. Allan has always been an up to date local paper and a credit to the profession.

The citizens of Dayton are to be congratulated over the result of the recent town election. Rev. J. T. Watson, familiarly known as "Johnny Watson," was elected mayor with Sam Baxter and other temperance men as councilmen. The vote was in favor of a dry town by a good majority. Dayton is all right—sometimes, and the chances for her staying right are increasing.

On Tuesday a heavy snow storm assuming the proportions of a blizzard prevailed all over the northwestern part of Nebraska and extending into Wyoming and Montana, with the mercury hovering around zero all over Nebraska. Compare this with our gentle rain and balmy southwest breeze and the balance is decidedly in our favor. This Oregon of ours is a splendid, all round good country any way.

The telegraph brings the interesting information that 298 Omaha girls have banded together to suppress the tobacco business. If they hope to wipe out the entire tobacco business of the country before spring they ought to add at least two more members to their organization. Chicago Times-Herald.

And the two should be sent to Oregon at once where missionary work of this kind would be appreciated by so many people who are compelled to breathe the fumes from foul pipes.

A strange story comes from India of the inhospitable reception given to the steamer Everett which took over the load of grain donated by the American people to the famine victims. It is said the ship was libeled because the captain could not pay the duties on the grain, and the English officials and speculators used every means to embarrass the Everett and to make the execution of her mission a failure. This agrees with other reports which say that the Indian famine was closely associated with a gigantic and cold-blooded speculation in grain, for which the native merchants were even more responsible than the English traders, says the Oakland Enquirer.

Ireland is England's Cuba. The British do not so brutally despoil their vassals as the Spaniards do, but they get out of them all they can regardless of Irish sufferings. Every year they take from Ireland \$15,000,000 by excessive taxation, and have done so annually, according to John Dillon, for the last 40 years. Now, according to the same authority, famine is circling over the island and preparing to sink its talons in the vitals of the people, while the government is callously indifferent to the unhappy prospect. No wonder the British ruling classes have so languid a sympathy with the wrongs of the Armenians and the horrors endured by the Cubans. They treat Ireland as the Sultan or Weyler would treat it.—Chicago Tribune.

healthy damsels, knowing their own powers and quite able to hold their own in the grim battle of life. Every day come reports that the new woman is beating man on his own ground, whether as horse-trainer, or lawyer, instructor in physical culture or in the chair of metaphysics. She seems to have enough "red corpuscles" to enable her to keep up with the march of progress, and it is to be hoped that she will be able to transmit some of them, together with her good energy, to the men-children of the coming generation.—Indianapolis Journal.

The spirit of the demagogue shines out in a recent letter of Pennoyer's written in answer to a letter written to him by Rev. P. C. Ketzler, asking for a donation to the American Bible Society. He says: I sincerely regret to say that the same cause has been instrumental in the shrinkage of gifts, the falling off of legacies and deminishing of rentals, so crippling to the great work of the Bible Society, has also been instrumental in the shrinkage of my ability to render it any aid. I hope that every friend of the Bible Society and every friend of humanity will aid in overturning the single gold basis—the cause of this universal shrinkage—and in the restoration of silver as standard money, whereby the Bible Society can be restored to its former usefulness, and I can be restored to an ability to aid it.

In the recent campaign in Ohio, J. R. Sovereign, the head of the Knights of Labor made speeches throughout the state in which he characterized Mark Hanna as being a "labor crusher," "a cruel oppressor," "an enemy of organized labor," and "a bloated monopolist." In answer to these charges Mr. Hanna made this statement in a speech in one of the mining districts:

During the month of August last there were 4,800 men upon the pay rolls of the several industries with which I am connected, and they received \$248,880 in wages, on an average of \$52 a month each. That is the kind of a labor crusher I am, and these wages have been maintained during the long years of financial depression, although several of our enterprises have been run at heavy loss. These companies pay in cash and have never missed a pay-day. They pay the highest rate of wages going in every line of work.

Hon. John Minto, of Salem, one of the old settlers of Oregon is engaged in compiling a biography which he proposes to dedicate to the youth of Oregon. The title of the work is "The Recollections of Seventy Years," and its subtitle indicates the scope and application of the work; it reads, "From childhood to old age, a story of evolution from a British subject to Citizenship of the United States and the Movement of Britain to the West Coast of North America." Mr. Minto is a fluent writer and this work will, without doubt, be of great interest and value to the people of Oregon. Its appearance will be eagerly watched for.

The discussion whether football is an especially dangerous game or not has led the Pittsburg Dispatch to compile a table of fatal accidents in different branches of sport since 1894, which table shows as follows:

THE LOVEJOY MONUMENT.

A monument to Elijah P. Lovejoy, the anti-slavery editor who was shot dead by a pro-slavery mob at Alton, Ill., while defending his press from destruction sixty years ago, was dedicated in the city of his martyrdom on Monday last. The monument was erected by the citizens of Alton and the people of Illinois at a cost of \$30,000. The martyr Lovejoy was born in Maine in 1802, the son of a Presbyterian clergyman; graduated at Waterville college, went to St. Louis and became editor of a "Henry Clay whig" newspaper; then he studied theology at Princeton seminary, and was licensed to preach in 1833. He became editor of a religious newspaper, the Observer, St. Louis, but his anti-slavery opinions were not tolerated in a slave state, so he crossed the river to Alton, Ill., and set up his press in 1836. Three times a mob, composed chiefly of Missourians, destroyed his press, but with the aid of his friends he purchased a fourth press, and it was on the night of November 7, 1837, while defending the warehouse which contained his property from the mob, that he was shot dead, pierced with five bullets. As a brutal assault upon the freedom of the press, the news of Lovejoy's murder created a great excitement in New England. Ex-President John Quincy Adams wrote the introduction to the first memoir of Lovejoy that was published, and among his champions and mourners was Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher. But the thing that has chiefly served to keep green the memory of Lovejoy is the fact that his fate exerted from Wendell Phillips his first public speech, a speech so wonderful as a bit of extemporaneous eloquence from a young man of 23 that it determined for its author the conduct of his whole future life; for from that day Phillips was accepted as next to Webster the greatest orator of New England, he took the anti-slavery movement of the leave it until the most robust him of a seventh amendment, for invective, argument or excuse ap- When the news of Lovejoy's murder reached Boston, the famous Unitarian preacher, Dr. Channing, who was not an abolitionist, and who had in early life preached in the South, secured

signers enough to a call for a public meeting in vindication of free speech, to fill Faneuil hall. George S. Hillard and B. F. Hallett had spoken in calm denunciation of the murder of Lovejoy, when the attorney-general of the state, James T. Austin, arose and eulogized the leaders of the mob, comparing them with the patriots of the Revolution, and closed by asserting that "Lovejoy died as the fool dieth." Phillips at once took the platform and replied to Austin, uttering among other things the following bit of admirable extempore eloquence:

"When I heard the gentleman lay down principles which placed the rioters, incendiaries and murderers of Alton side by side with Ois, Hancock, Adams and Quincy, I thought those pictured lips (pointing to the portraits upon the wall) would have broken into voice to rebuke the recreant American, the slanderer of the dead. Sir, for the sentiments he has uttered on self consecrated by the prayers of Puritans and the blood of patriots, the earth should have yawned and swallowed them up."

It seems a pity that Phillips could not have lived to see the day he more than once eloquently said was sure to come, when

"The leading mob of yesterday would in silent awe return, And gather up his ashes into History's golden urn."

FREE RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

The report of First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath on the recent free rural mail delivery experiments that were made in accordance with an act of Congress has been published. In order to make the trials of free delivery cover all the conditions of the mail service they were made in twenty-nine States and on forty-four different routes. There is little doubt that a free rural delivery will be a success in the densely settled regions of the East. But it was essential to find out what would be its cost in the sparsely settled communities of the South and West, where there are few railroads and where the transportation of the mails is comparatively expensive. This has been done. Experimental free rural deliveries were established in the mountain regions of Arkansas, in the back settlements of Illinois, along the rough banks of the Missouri, in the unsurveyed districts of Southwest Kentucky, in the rolling uplands of Michigan and in the negro settlements of Virginia. Such diversified tests ought certainly to include all the problems of rural mail delivery, and naturally, therefore, they ought to throw light on the question whether any general system of rural free delivery is practicable.

According to Mr. Heath, they indicate that the time has come when a free delivery for the country may safely be tried. Commenting on the results of the experiments, he says:

According to the varying conditions of the country traversed, the rural carriers perform their services on horseback or riding in buckboards, buggies, two-wheeled carts or on bicycles. In some States they have to cross farms and pull down bars and ride over fields to deliver and collect their mails. In no instance has any serious complaint been made of this invasion of private rights. On the contrary, the co-operation of the communities served has in every instance been cheerfully and effectively given. The farmers, at their own cost, have put up boxes at the crossroads and at all other convenient places for the reception of the mails. The general results obtained have been so satisfactory as to suggest the feasibility of making rural delivery a permanent feature of postal administration in the United States, not immediately or in all districts at once, but in some gradual and graduated form.

As Congress authorized these experiments simply in order to test the possibilities of a general free delivery before establishing it, the practical success of the experiments will probably result in the introduction of a rural free-delivery bill at the coming session of Congress. Whether such a bill, however, will become a law is somewhat uncertain. There is no doubt, of course, that free delivery would be cordially welcomed by the farmers. Nor is there any doubt that a general free delivery would help to promote civilization and intelligence. But the introduction of free delivery in every part of the country would make a very large annual deficit in the Postoffice Department for many years to come, and it is not clear that the people are prepared to shoulder this burden, especially as many of the large cities, including New York, need much larger postal appropriations than they now receive, and which the establishment of rural free delivery would make it impossible for them to receive. It would, however, be entirely feasible to extend free delivery to all communities where it would entail little additional expense, with the understanding that it would be still further extended when possible. This would be simply carrying out the present policy of the Department, which is to give free delivery to communities whose population incurs a certain amount of postal business. In this way a general free delivery without inordinately increasing the deficit of the Postoffice Department.—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, especially a "rush" is heir to. If proffered "a rush" might be rightly "oil of gladness." Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Telephone-Register. Mrs. Annie Henderson, president of the W. C. T. U., was tendered a farewell party by the union on Saturday last. Mrs. Grover was chairman of the social hour and everyone enjoyed the meeting. Mrs. Henderson will leave soon for California.

The county treasurer, the union bimetallic treasurer, by the way, makes a monthly statement of the affairs of his office. All those interested in the financial condition of the county can now determine its condition at any time. On November first he had on hand \$18,024.32; divided as follows: General fund, \$14,630.10; state school fund, \$235.60; indigent soldier, \$464.85; over-plus, \$318.90; institute fund, \$29,201; special city and school, \$1,634.75; road fund, \$10.22.

Ex-Gov. McConnell of Idaho, now government Indian inspector, was in the city over Sunday, having returned from a trip to Grand Ronde Agency. It has been several years since the governor dealt in calico, codfish and coonskins in the then small hamlet of North Yamhill, but fortune has dealt generously with him in the meantime.

L. V. Stewart, a nephew of Hon. Lee Laughlin, recently returned from the New England states, was a guest of his this week. Mr. Stewart, who is a Yamhill boy by birth, is a graduate from the Yale law school, and is just looking about with a view to discovering the best place to hang out his shingle. His parents reside at Forest Grove and he graduated from Pacific university before going to Yale.

A stable belonging to J. J. Henderson in the town of Amity burned about 11 o'clock last Saturday night. The building was valued at about \$450 and was not insured. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary. This conclusion is sustained by all the facts surrounding, and the further circumstance that last May the valuable barns and granaries on Mr. Henderson's farm were burned, evidently by an incendiary. It is sincerely to be hoped that the guilty and dangerous miscreant will be apprehended and brought to justice.

If you don't wear a large chrysanthemum in your buttonhole these days, you're not in it.

Harry Sifton is now "franchising it" near Echo, Oregon. Last week W. D. Carlin shipped him a box containing a gun, ammunition, tobacco, cigars, and sportsman's supplies for the winter.

E. B. Collard is now resting business for the steamer Grey Eagle, and was in this city all last week—He was very anxious to get the boat to this point, Wednesday; but there was hardly sufficient water.

Russell Coleman, the crack player of Eugene's '96 football team, has been secured as coach for the McMinnville College team. Mr. Coleman will put the team in such shape that they will be able to cope with any team in the state. Tonight the McMinnville express takes up a new system. It will arrive at the same hour as usual and leave at once for Independence, where it will remain overnight, and pass down in the morning, leaving McM. at the same old hour 7:30. This is, as stated without official notification, to be done as a 60-day trial arrangement, and if the receipts justify the extra run, it will be continued.

Mr. D. W. Ralston purchased and paid out here on Monday last between two and three thousand dollars for cattle. This lot makes a little rising of 1,100 head purchased by him within the last three months and nearly all in this immediate vicinity.

Claud and Maud Mcgdenhall and Walt Scott spent last week in the mountains on a hunting expedition and succeeded in dropping 3 of the "strangers" that run wild. Maud holds the medal for killing the largest one this season, which weighed 225 lbs. dressed.

Mr. W. H. Dismore, Sheridan's jeweler, who has been over in the neighborhood of Silverton and Salem for ten days returned on Monday evening. He brings a queer report as to the results of cross breeding on the China pheasant. Three years ago Mr. Homer Davenport, Oregon's original cartoonist, sent from the east to his uncle, Mr. Jeff Stormer, of Marion county, an English male pheasant. Mr. Stormer mated this bird with the China pheasant and the result was a much larger bird with varied markings. Two years ago he crossed the half breed and this year recrossed their progeny with the original male bird. The result is singular and unique, he has three nearly pure white pheasants, some of the birds retain all of the original markings of the China, except the ring around the neck. All of the birds are larger than the birds bred from.

Edith 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, scalds, 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.

"He'll be a wheelman when he grows up," chuckled Mr. Sprockets as he dandled his five months old child. "How do you know?" asked Mrs. Sprockets. "Just listen to his bawl bearing mouth."

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

"Paw, is it true that there's nothin' new under the sun?" "That's what a wise man used to say." "Well, you buy me a bicycle of the latest pattern, and you'll be something new under sun."

Get the most for Your money. QUALITY amounts to little unless the price be fair. LOW PRICES are not bargains unless quality is there. We combine them—Rejoice and buy.

PERFECTION IN STYLE AND ASSORTMENT. Satisfaction in Quality and Price. These are yours if you make several selections from our new stock of Clothing.

HODSON BROS.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

By buying Drugs and Family Medicines, Perfumery and Notions, Paints, Oil, Wall Paper, School Books and Stationery, of

C. F. MOORE & CO.

Agents for the Wiley B. Allen Music Co. Best makes Pianos and Organs. Can make money for you.

Northern Pacific. (Yellow Stone Park Line) THE ONLY MINING CAR ROUTE FROM PORTLAND TO THE EAST. THE ONLY ROUTE TO THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

Table with columns: LEAVE, Arrive, No. 2, No. 1, 1:00 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst Gen'l Pass. Agent, Portland, Ore. 255 Morrison St., Cor. Third.

E. H. WOODWARD, Local Agent, Newberg, Or.

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."

Harry—Don't run Edith; it's only a crow. Edith—Well I dess I doesn't want to get any crow's feet.

A French general has inaugurated a plan of permitting soldiers to sing when on the march, a privilege which has been strictly denied until recently. It has also been arranged that any soldier who can play on any of the smaller musical instruments shall be provided with such instrument at the expense of the state.

Did you ever notice it, when you come into collision with another on the sidewalk, that it is the other who is the clumsy one?—Boston Transcript.

Vin, 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.

"No, thank you! I've got some money of my own," said Tommy, politely, when the plate was handed to him at church.—Household Words.

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.

To find out just who are your friends needs only a long spell of illness or a short spell of financial depression.—Philadelphia Times.

W. P. HEACOCK, DEPOT LUMBER YARD NEWBERG, OREGON. BUILDERS HARDWARE. DOORS, WINDOWS, LATH, GLASS, MOTTLINGS, SAND, WEIGHTS, SHINGLES, HAIR, COBD. FANCY CASINGS IN CEDAR, PINE, YELLOW PINE, ETC., ETC.

DUSTINE. DUSTINE Will not impart a moral character to a man, but if cleanliness is next to godliness DUSTINE is a mighty good thing to have about the house or place of business, for it can do marvels in keeping floors, furniture, and woodwork in a clean, wholesome and attractive condition. It is a genuine and durable application for floors of all kinds, natural or painted wood, or linoleum, preventing all dust from arising while sweeping. No sprinkling or DUSTINE scrubbing is necessary. It is odorless, cheaper than paint, and DUSTINE non-inflammable. One great advantage it has, worn parts can be renewed without the patch showing. It ought to be in every place of business, and especially on every school-house in the land. Send all orders, and enquiries to Dustine Co., No. 114 First St., Portland, Ore.

"All the World Loves a Winner"

Our Ninety-Seven Complete Line of

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Supreme Result of our Years of Experience

MONARCH CYCLE MFG. CO. CHICAGO NEW YORK LONDON

Send nine two-cent stamps for a book of Monarch's playing cards, illustrating Lillian Russell, Tom Monarch Coozer, Lee Richardson and Walter Jones. Regular 50c cards.

ROSSITER BROS., PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. Offices and Residence at Dr. G. W. McConnell's old stand. Newberg - - - Oregon.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY AND ACTIVE gentleman or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$5.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. The Dominion Company Dept. Y Chicago.

She—I don't look at all like myself today. He—It would be a good time to have your picture taken.—Yorkers Statesman.

ENOS A. ELLIS, Practical File Layer and Contractor. Eighteen Years Experience. Several years steady work in Oregon. I have laid over fifty miles of tile in Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Washington and Columbia Counties Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. References: A. McPhillips, McMinnville; Job McCallister, Balltown; Wm. Chase, Champlin; Anne Come, Butteville; W. E. Iler, Butteville; C. Miles, Newberg; H. West, Scappoose; Frank Scappoose; Wm. Honeysett of Home man, Bellart & Co., Portland. I am prepared to furnish tile and put them in the ground cheaper than any man in Oregon.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY AND ACTIVE gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$5.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. The Dominion Company Dept. Y Chicago.

Administrators 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 Neil 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 Chabot Valley, about three miles northwest of Newberg, Oregon, within six months. Dated this 12th day of October, A. D. 1907. CLARENCE BUTT, A. P. JOHNSON, Administrators.