

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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A merry Christmas to all the readers of the Graphic.

If you are going to swear off it may be well to begin to get in trim this week so that the shock will not be too great.

In the bestowal of your presents remember some poor child and you will ever be held in kindly remembrance by the little one.

Californians certainly take Oregonians for a very verdant people, judging from the shipments of green oranges they are making up this way.

Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Linotype machine, is reported to be slowly dying of consumption in Arizona. His invention has made a name for him that will last for ages.

It is hinted that our Cal Cooper is to be turned down and Elder Barkley nominated for congress by the homogeneous union party mixture. This isn't treating Yamhill with due consideration.

Lewis George Clark, the George Harris of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who died a few days ago at Lexington, Kentucky, was given such a funeral as never before was tendered any colored man in the South.

Nebraskans are opposing the annexation of Hawaii on the ground that this will let sugar in from the islands free of duty and thus injure our beet sugar industry. They forget that raw sugar already comes in from that source free of duty.

Rev. Copeland, of Salem, is quoted as saying: "I had as soon make an earnest prayer before the curtain of one of Sol Smith Russell's plays, and much rather, than do as I did last winter, offer up a prayer before the gathering called the Oregon legislature." If there ever was an Oregon gathering that needed praying for it was the late lamented, but there is little wonder that the parson feels discouraged over the result of his labors.

The Roseburg Review reads the riot act to Penney in a lengthy editorial and informs him that he is not wanted as leader of the democratic hosts of Oregon. The Review says, "Penney as a governor did many acts that met with public approval, but in the light of Dr. Harry Lane's recent revelation, they seem to have been the deeds of an arrant demagogue."

Indiana seems to be returning to first principles in dealing with her naughty boys. An exchange says: Police Judge Wintry, of Evansville, has established a whipping post in the county jail for bad boys. In one of the rear cells there hangs a good-sized, tough leather strap. When a boy is found guilty of a misdemeanor, the parent is called into court and given his choice of three propositions; a sound whipping to the boy in the presence of an officer of the court, the payment of his fine, or the commitment of the boy to jail. It is needless to say that in nearly every case the father chooses the strap.

NO OCCASION FOR JINGOISM.

In this country the possibility of war with Spain over Cuba is not much discussed because the conviction is very general that it will never occur. In Europe, if the London Spectator faithfully expresses the impression existing in influential circles, such a possibility is causing serious apprehension. That Europe should be deeply interested in a possible conflict which to us seems to involve only the United States, Spain and Cuba may be surprising at first thought, but less so after consideration. To Great Britain the rise in the price of breadstuffs which such a war would cause is a matter of grave importance. Investors in Europe who hold the bonds of Spain realize that in all probability, plunge the Spanish government into insolvency, upon a verge of which it now stands. The Spectator gives as the cause of further apprehension because of such a war the fear that Spain, being involved in the war, the anarchistic element would rise in revolt and fill the cities with violence and excess which would spread to the like population in other cities of Europe. Generally the paper quoted fears the effect upon European populations of a war between a dynasty and a republic. It may be doubted if the few jingoes who are talking of war with Spain would be so warlike if it were not general conceded in Europe as well as at home that victory would rest with us. There are those who would hesitate a long time if a talk of war were to involve us with Great Britain or Germany, or if two or three strong powers in Europe should become the allies of Spain. To hasten a war with Spain because we are sure of ultimate victory would not be to our credit. The bullying of Haiti by the German government has not reflected credit upon the Emperor. Even Germans and lovers of Germany have much the same feeling regarding the performance in Haiti that the fair play crowd has when a fall-grown man whips a weakling. The sense of justice throughout the civilized world is against a government which makes haste to punnise upon a weakling for any fancied wrong. This administration has taken the proper course

with the small South American government which has refused to consider claims against it by withdrawing its minister and thus putting it outside the pale of civilized nations. Unless American citizens were being outraged, the United States could not afford to bombard a city of such an insignificant government. Because the world admits and even Spain itself expects that it would be beaten in a war with the United States, this government should refuse to participate in such a conflict until Spain shall take the initiative.

There are many weighty reasons why the people of this country should oppose war with Spain. We would have nothing to gain and much to lose. It would interrupt the business and industry of the country. It would fill the country with unemployed people and cause needless suffering far beyond the sound of the guns which would attempt to bombard our cities on the coast. In fact, war between nations at the present time is not defensible except in rare instances. It is impossible to conceive of a sufficient cause to lead us into war with an important nation. We are not engaged in conquest. The voice of the country is opposed to any extended annexation. The questions of difference arising with other nations must be those involving rights of American citizens in other countries. These are disputes for courts of arbitration and not for illogical arbitration of the battle-field. Taking this sensible and humane view of the issue which the Cuban revolution involves, thoughtful American people cordially endorse the sentiments which the president endorsed in his message.—Indianapolis Journal.

CRISP EDITORIALS.

The bull fight in Havana was not a refined spectacle, but the bulls were not tortured for six days and nights as were the poor human wretches in the long bicycle race in New York.—Globe Dem.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan are confirmed duck hunters. What an odd thing it would be if the democratic ticket for 1900, in the interests of harmony, should be Cleveland and Bryan.—Globe Democrat.

The most glaring pension abuse is about to be dealt with by congress. It is the marriage of aged veterans by young women who wish to be pensioned or live as their widows. Owing to this practice in the third and fourth decades of the century, widows of revolutionary soldiers are still on the rolls, a circumstance which makes possible the payment of civil war pensions in the twenty first century. It is likely that laws cutting off this source of pension revenues by future marriages will be passed at the present session.—S. F. Chronicle.

It is said that an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company is playing in Dawson City. The President's desire to send a rescue expedition to the ice-imprisoned Dawson citizens is not entirely unjustifiable.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A comparatively new industry, that of making valuable products from dry corn stalks, promises to do a great deal in enhancing the value of the corn crop hereafter. Two factories at which cornstalk cellulose and corn pith cellulose are manufactured are now in operation, and it is said that plans for eight more have been completed. The Kansas City Star says that "the men who have given most attention to the subject declare that the discovery of the uses that can be made of corn pith is one of the greatest scientific achievements of the age, and such large things are expected of it that the company controlling the processes for making corn pith cellulose is capitalized for \$50,000,000.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The latest novelty in the way of contention among the scholars investigating the antiquity of the human race is that the Garden of Eden was in China—that Adam was a Chinaman, and that Eve was almond-eyed. This is a proposition seriously put forth in reputable professional quarters. The claim is that the civilization of Egypt did not come primarily from Assyria, but that China sent it there, taking Assyria as a stopping place on the way.—Boston Herald.

A young man in one of the Eastern states recently hung himself because people found fault with him. If the practice should become general the trees would be full of preachers, school teachers and editors.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The editor would like to have a young lady who can set type without trying to run the editor. We know we are not pretty, and sometimes go around with our shoes off if our corns hurt us, but that is our own business. We don't propose to be heehawed at by any man, woman or child. This is a snap for some quiet girl, who ain't afraid of homespun socks and home-grown whiskeys.—Morehead (Ky.) Advance.

The caliber of a man may be accurately estimated by a simple test. Do the man an unusual favor and see how he receives it. If he be ill bred and of a small personal magnitude he will take the favor as a matter of course and wonder a little that it was not larger or did not come sooner. He had expected it, and more, all along, and is really a little gratified that the world is beginning tardily to recognize his importance. Yet ingratitude and want of appreciation of the efforts of others is not a fault. It is the blank place where nature made an omission in "assembling" the man.—Indianapolis Journal.

Down in the rural district it happened, when the Mean Man invited the preacher to dinner. The Mean Man had plenty of money, but he did not spend it on his table, which on that occasion showed but scant fare. "Parson," said

the Mean Man, "times air hard an' groceries high, but sich as it is, you're welcome. Will you ax a blessing?" "I will," responded the parson; "fold your hands," and then he said: "Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive—for these greens without bacon, this bread without salt, this coffee without sugar, and, after we have received it, give thy servant strength to get home in time for dinner."—Atlantic Constitution.

The Currency Problem.

It will be remembered that there were many misgivings about the future of the tariff bill in the senate because of the fact that the republican party did not control that body, and cannot during the present congress. The element which did control it, however, saw that the public sentiment was so strongly in favor of a protective tariff that a refusal to permit the passage of a bill with those sentiments would be resented by the people. Now there are indications that the same wise policy will be pursued with reference to the currency question. President McKinley's proposition for a retention in the treasury of the United States notes which are redeemed in gold, and legislation which will bring an increase of national bank circulation by an increase of the sum which they may issue against their deposit of bonds is proving extremely acceptable and being generally commended, not only by a large majority of the members of congress, but by the people throughout the country, as is shown by the reports received here by members of both houses of congress. The fact that this proposition seems to lay the foundation for an easy transformation of the currency system without the shock to the business world which a sudden change would produce, and without increasing the interest-bearing indebtedness, causes it to be very warmly commended by people of both parties. This is so clearly apparent that there is no reason to hope that the members of the senate who have in their power to defeat any legislation offered and supported by the republican party will take the same ground upon this question that they did upon that of the tariff, and omit such factional or extreme opposition as to prevent its final passage. Of course, with so many currency propositions, and so many men who have plans of their own or plans which they have decided to support, the whole matter will necessarily be thoroughly discussed before action is taken. But the fact that the president's plan grows more popular every day as it is discussed and that it appears to be a simple method of finally taking the government out of the banking business and permitting the responsibility for maintaining a sufficient currency and the gold reserve to pass from its shoulders to that of the banks of the country may lead a sensible number of members of the senate who are not within republican ranks to support it.

A Few North Dakota Recipes.

Here are a few winter recipes which were taken from the Grafton (N. D.) Record: To make orange extract, use oranges. Some people use turpentine, but the flavor is not considered so good. To split wood, use an ax. In difficult cases, use your neighbor's wood. To soften water, strain it through a feather bed. To kindle a quick fire, use a gallon of kerosene oil and the nearest doctor. To keep cake, spill some hair-oil on it; a handful of ashes sifted through it also helps. To clean a brass kettle, use a file or buy a new one. To get rust off knives, rub them on a brick forty-eight hours, then set out to cool. To save coal, buy a wood stove or move to South America. To keep strawberries, keep them off the table.

A Lie Told.

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.

Teachers Institute.

The teachers of Yamhill county exhibit commendable spirit of professional zeal in so well sustaining their monthly local institute meetings. The December session convenes Wednesday, the 29th, in the Columbus school building, McMinnville. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon at 1:30. A full attendance is expected, which insures a pleasant and profitable time. The public cordially invited.

G. A. PIERSSIS, Supt.

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 word "kiss" was up for parsing in Walla Walla school, the other day, and here is the way it was done by a boxom girl from Pasco. "Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is not very singular, is generally used in the plural number, and it agrees with me."

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says, "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

ECKELS ON POSTAL BANKS.

The Comptroller of the Currency Tells of Their Success.

Comptroller of the currency James H. Eckels in his annual report gave much consideration to postal savings banks in order to bring all the information he possessed before the members of congress. The report contains the English postal saving banks law and says the growth of the system is remarkable in spite of the fact that the rate of interest is but 2 1/2 per cent and the investment of funds confined mainly to government securities. There were 6,453,597 depositors in Great Britain postal savings banks at the close of 1895, and 99 per cent of these belonged to that class whose deposits aggregated but \$30 annually. The other ten per cent averaged \$255.

The report then quotes the laws of other countries and gives statistics showing the prosperity and popularity of postal savings banks there.

Mr. Eckels gives the following table, which shows the growth of the system in the countries where postal savings banks are in operation:

Table with columns: Country, No. of depositors, Deposits, Average deposit. Includes United Kingdom, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Austria-Savings Dept, Banking Dept, Hungary, Savings Dept, Banking Dept, Canada, India, Netherlands, Sweden, Cape Colony, and Totals.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Sheridan Sun. Hon. H. G. Guild, of McMinnville, was in town yesterday shaking hands with old friends and attending to business. It is probable that Mr. Guild will enter the journalistic field again in the near future, and is now considering some proposition in that line.

Mr. Burns, the engineer on the train from this place to Portland, while out hunting last Sunday, killed a porcupine near the Ballston bridge. While he was extracting the quills from out the dog's nose, Jimmy was wondering what kind of a bird it was that went upon four feet.

Mr. Ada Brawley, who lives between Three Rivers and the Big Nestucca came out last night and reports that one of his neighbors, Mr. A. C. Wells met with an accident that nearly cost him his life. He was attempting to cross the last ford on Three Rivers, when owing to the swollen condition of the stream, his horses were swept away and one drowned. His cries for assistance brought help just in time to save his life as he was sinking for the third time.

Dayton Herald.

As the city council now stands it would appear to be a family affair. Two of the members are father and son, and another member is father-in-law to the father.

The West Dayton depot remains in the same dilapidated and uncheerful condition as it has been for years, and yet we have not heard that the citizens or business men of Dayton have made any move to have it condition improved. We agree with a prominent citizen who remarked to the editor that it was a disgrace. But why is it permitted to be so?

Mrs. Jane Crator of Wolfport, was taken to McMinnville last Saturday, and the county court before whom she was taken, adjudged her insane. She was taken to the insane asylum at Salem. She is about 60 years of age.

Reporter.

Wednesday was the beginning of the winter term at McMinnville college and when one hundred students had answered the roll-call in chapel, the college year was given with a will. Although for some weeks the enrollment has exceeded that number, several of the students were taking special studies and did not attend chapel. There were several new students enrolled at the beginning of the term.

1897 has already had the average annual rainfall, 49 inches, and exceeded it by an inch. So Capt. Harris informs us. Last year there was an excess of 56 inches in this locality.

Wells Cooper, who has been absent from home almost two years returned Wednesday morning for a brief stay. During his absence he has been over a large part of the United States. He has grown so good looking that if he so desire he can be a ladies' man of the first magnitude.

Dr. E. E. Goucher returned Wednesday from southern Oregon. He is in fine health and spirits and apparently full of confidence in the mining enterprise he is connected with. The hydroelectric plant is nearly complete and will be finished in a week or ten days by Gilson and Wiscarver, who remain to start operations. The doctor says there is no question about abundance of gold in the vicinity; it is only a question of capital and energy for development of the mines.

Transcript.

About twenty members of the Woodman Lodge at this city went down to North Yamhill last Wednesday evening and paid the choppers of that place a fraternal visit, and returned with the loudest words of praise for the North Yamhillians. The only man who seemed to be unhappy over the visit was W. T. Macy, and the only thing he could find to kick about was that the crowd was too well fed.

It is finished! In other words the new Methodist church has been dedicated and is now ready for regular services. Last Sunday when they met for dedicating it, an indebtedness of eight unto \$1,000 hung over the building. With a little persistent effort on the part of the ministers, through the generosity of the people, the amount was raised, with a few dollars to spare, after which the service proceeded. Rev. Kellogg preached the dedicatory sermon. In the evening a collection was taken up and a sufficient sum raised to put in a teacher.

Saturday last there was a meeting of the democratic, populist and bimetallic central committees separately to talk over the matter of fusion and from what we can learn they all met in joint conference in the afternoon and there agreed unanimously to join fate and fortune in the next year's campaign. Just whether this will suit the majority of the populists remains to be seen. There has been much opposition to fusion by some of them; but it may be that a proper distribution of the offices may reconcile them, and persuade them to join the cause.

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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.

"Then you mean to tell me I'm a liar?" "Well no, I don't wish to be so rude as that, but I will say this: you'd make a very good weather prophet."

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy while suffering from a severe throat trouble, and found immediate and effective relief. I can unhesitatingly recommend it."—EDGAR W. WHITMAN, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at C. F. Moore & Co's drug store.

"Where are you going, bloomer maid?" "To ride a bicycle," she said. "Do you ride man-fashion pretty maid?" "I must straddle that question, sir," she said.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure. C. F. Moore & Co.

Barber—"You say you have been here before?" "I don't seem to remember you now."

Victim—"Probably not. It's all healed up now."

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases. C. E. Moore & Co.

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va., frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the burn without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy. C. F. Moore & Co.

"I'm not troublin' meself about the new woman," hiccoughed O'Martin, making his way homeward at three a. m. "Its th' old woman that's worryin' me!"

I write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house, if it cost \$5 per bottle. It does all you recommend it to do and more.—J. R. WALLACE, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the best household liniment in the world, and invaluable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and bruises. Be ready for emergencies by buying a bottle at C. F. Moore & Co's drugstore.

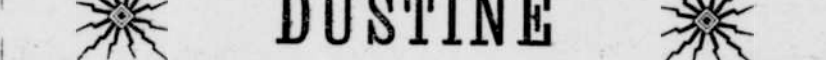
Patient (whose case is critical)—"Doctor does the hair grow after death?" Doctor—"I believe it does." Patient—"Thank goodness! I shall look as well as the Smith girls, Judgment Day."

Willie—"Mama, they say history repeats itself, don't they?" Mother—"Yes dear." Willie—"Well why don't they repeat itself when I'm trying to learn it?"

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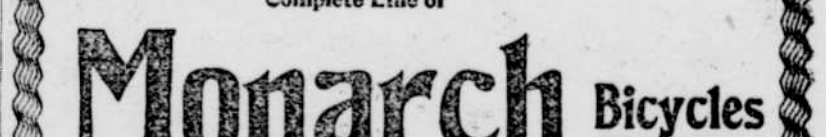


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