

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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

Physicians claim that rabbits in Iowa are infected with diphtheria and are warning the people against eating them.

Aside from the result it is a relief to know that the senatorial election in Ohio is over. The people are becoming sick and tired of senatorial deadlocks.

Durrant finally paid the penalty for his crime. It is to be hoped that the yellow journals will be compelled to wait many years for the appearance of another such a subject.

Four hundred acres of the Bailey ranch in Umatilla county will be planted to melons next season and superintended by a California melon raiser; and melons can't be shipped to Klondike very well either.

A half dozen republicans combined with the democrats in the Ohio legislature to defeat the election of Mark Hanna to the United States senate but failed in the attempt. Hanna was elected on Wednesday by a majority of one vote.

Dr. Shelton Jackson's trip to Lapland to secure reindeer for the government relief expedition affords him an opportunity to carry out a long cherished ambition to stock Alaska with reindeer, whether the expedition amounts to anything or not.

The Telephone-Register puts every Newberg man, who appears on the streets of McMinnville, down as an office seeker. But little attention is paid to it however for Heath has a reputation for drawing on that brilliant imagination of his both in season and out of season.

A barrel of bran in the barn don't make a very reliable safe deposit for money. An old lady in Indiana tried it and in a short time had a gold standard cow, but she was compelled to butcher the old bovine in order to extract the coin from one of her series of stomachs.

The poultry show to be held in Portland next week will not be patronized by the Newberg poultry fanciers as liberally as in former years. The boys say the management has fallen into the hands of a ring that takes care to see that the premiums are placed to order regardless of the merits of the birds and that exhibitors will be the favored few stand but little show.

An editor in a Polk county town who is unmarried and devoid of single blessedness, made a proposition to send his paper free of charge for one year to every maiden who would send an address, photograph and a lock of her hair to him before Jan. 1, 1898. He now has the largest circulation in the neighborhood, supplies a mattress factory with hair, and a cigarette factory with pictures, deriving a good income from his sales.

A teacher in a public school not many miles from Milton, having instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, received a note thus worded from the child's mother: "I do not desire for Lula shall engage in grammar as I prefer her to engage in youthful studies and can learn her how to speak and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars myself and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer her engage in german and drawing and vocal music on the piano."

There will be another legislature elected in Oregon sometime, and when it is elected the farmers should know who is going from their respective districts and know what he intends doing for their interests before he goes.—Pacific Farmer.

Yes, for instance the inquisitive farmer might ask the legislative candidate if he would do anything at all, or whether he would refuse to either fish or cut bait, as the members did at the last session who refused to help organize the house.

CRISIS EDITORIALS.

This session of congress may or may not be a long one, but it seems safe to predict that Hawaii will be American territory before it ends. Undoubtedly the annexation project is stronger now than it was a month ago, when congress convened. The land-grabbing in China, and the disposition of Germany and some of the other European countries to pick up all the territory not appropriated by some other powerful nation, has raised up many new friends for Hawaiian annexation.—Globe Dem.

The Chinese Minister is right, of course, in saying that "Chinese civilization is the oldest known." China is the only nation which spans the gulf between ancient times and the modern age. No other nation which stood when the Empire of Rome fell stands now. China was old before the Roman Empire was founded, or even before Romulus got his first glimpse of the site of the seven-hilled city. It was old before the curtain first rose on the stage of history. In fact, China is so old that the dropping of half a dozen centuries from its annals makes too slight a difference in its age for the ordinary mind to grasp. The trouble with Chinese civilization is that it is moss-grown. It does not respond to the influences of the modern period. China does not exist; it vegetates. In these days, when political currents like William H. room—the

earth seeking for islands or continents to confiscate, a nation needs something more tangible and vital than age to enable it to live.—Globe Dem.

One of the pension conundrums is this: There are only fourteen survivors of the war of 1812, but 3257 widows of soldiers who fought in that war are drawing pensions. This makes nearly 235 widows to every survivor, and provides food for thought. When the survivors of the late war begin to thin out, why their widows can come to the front and maintain the grand old pension system in all its pristine purity. When, for instance, the number of survivors drops to 500,000 the number of widows ought to be 235 times as large, or 117,500,000. So though the stock of survivors may run low, the supply of widows is practically inexhaustible.—Memphis Appeal.

Taxes are too high all over Oregon. The trouble is there is too much government, too many officials living off the people, and nine out of ten of them are being paid too high a salary for the services they render. When we get a legislature that will cut off a few offices and at the same time reduce salaries about 25 per cent we may expect lower taxes, but not till then. The last legislature was elected on a pledge of a reduction of taxation, unless commissions were to be abolished and economy practiced in every line of the public service. All parties went before the people upon this promise. But why were not useless commissions abolished and taxation reduced and remedial legislation enacted? Simply because U'Ren, Ogilvie, Bourne, Barkley, Jones & Company refused to allow it done by preventing the house to organize for the transaction of business, and notwithstanding their promises would do the same thing again if opportunity offered.—Oregon City Enterprise.

W. S. U'Ren is touring the state interviewing leading populists. For a poor man he spends large sums of money. The people will soon be led to believe that he received more than \$80 for refusing to qualify at Salem and permit an organization of the legislature. The useless commissions and money brokers, who profit by buying the warrants at a discount, can afford to pay well for such acts of treachery.—Oregon City Press.

A good many eastern people are putting in their appearance in Lane county, and a great many more are to come during the ensuing year, in search of homes in a land that is free from drouths and terrible storms, blizzards in the winter and destructive cyclones in the summer. It is refreshing for a man from drouth stricken regions of the middle West to come here and see instead of barren wastes, a profusion of vegetables, fruits and green grasses that remind him of the ideas he has formed of the productive "Far West." The impression gained is one that can never be erased from his mind and he is glad to be in a country where he at least can raise enough to eat. Those who have come here with a few hundred dollars to enable them to get a start, are congratulating themselves upon their good fortune, while those who arrive here without any means find themselves but little better off than they formerly were.—Eugene Journal.

Almost any woman can capture a man by the use of a little powder. Many women who cannot drive a nail or a horse can drive a man. It is easy to be funny when your board bill is paid and you are feeling good. Some men are useful at a dance who are of no account any where else. It never cools a man off when the street-sprinkler throws water on him. Women look at a secret as men look at whisky—too good to keep. When one is unable to meet obligations, they meet him at every turn. Every one knows a sure remedy for something he hasn't got himself.—St Louis Harmonist.

Now it is proposed to seat a secretary of mines and mining. If this thing goes on we shall presently have a secretary of boots and shoes, another of butter and eggs, and so on, until every department of commerce or industry is represented in the cabinet. The modern man seems to be to have ourselves governed as much as possible.—Louisville Times.

Some men have a most distressing habit of carrying their business home with them in the evening and lying awake at night to think about it. This is a bad habit, which any one with any sort of control over himself can break up. The conclusion of the whole matter is that man walketh in a vain shadow and disquieteth himself in vain, and the most unhappy man is the one who thinks everything is wrong, and it is his especial calling to set it right. Fretting causes our food to remain undigested, it withers our locks and makes wrinkles and imparts the bicycle face.—Baltimore Sun.

President Jordan of Stanford University does not seem to approve of the system of taxation in vogue in California, for in a recent address he says: "There is no principle of taxation more unjust in its operations, nor more objectionable in its effects than the one adopted by the constitution of California. This is the principle that all property should be taxed alike without regard to the purpose for which it is used. In other words, a public museum, or library, or kindergarten, must be taxed just the same as if it were a bicycle factory, or a railway or telephone plant. No other state in the world receives gifts for public uses in so cold a spirit as California. No other state, on receiving a gift, proceeds at once to tax it out of existence. Other civilized states meet the generous giver half way and double his gift. California plunders his donation as soon as his back is turned."

TOMB OF CONFUCIUS.

Exclusive Calendar to the Globe Democrat. LONDON, December 23.—No greater mistake could possibly be made than to imagine that the Chinese people will ever acquiesce to Germany's occupation of Kiao-Chau Bay, and of the adjacent territory. Averse as they are to concession of any of their soil to the detested foreigner, they would gladly concede to the Kaiser some infinitely richer and more advantageously situated port if he would only consent to withdraw his troops from Kiao-Chau Bay, for in the immediate vicinity of the latter, and within the sphere claimed by Germany, is situated a temple which the Chinese regard as the most sacred spot in the whole of their vast empire. It is the temple in which lies entombed in a double coffin, and arrayed in twelve different costumes, the body of Confucius, the founder of that religion, or, rather, school of philosophy upon which the entire system of Chinese civilization, science, literature and mode of life is based. It is a spot so sacred that no provincial governor, no mandarin, no official dignitary of any importance never enters upon his duties without having first made a pilgrimage to it, the small town in which the tomb of Confucius is located being regarded with the same degree of veneration by the Chinese as Mecca is by the Mohammedans, and as Jerusalem used to be in olden times by the Christians.

The Chinese are not what can be called a religious people, but they have a fanatic reverence for the tombs, not only of their ancestors, but of the great men of their nation, and the idea that the last resting place of the great Confucius should be defiled by the presence or propinquity of the abhorred foreign devils is exasperating popular feeling throughout China to such a degree against the white races in general, and against the Germans in particular, that European and American massacres may be looked for at any moment to add still further complications to the situation. The coast line of China is not hundreds but thousands of miles in length, and if the Kaiser had searched from one end to the other thereof he could not possibly have picked out a spot the occupation of which would be more likely to exasperate the Chinese than Kiao-Chau Bay. By carefully fanning this exasperation, and at the same time by training and equipping the soldiers of the Emperor Kwangsu, the Russians may yet find it possible to force the retreat of the Germans from Kiao-Chau Bay without being themselves compelled to draw the sword.

The family of Confucius, who died nine years before the birth of Socrates, and, therefore, about four centuries before Christ, is still in existence, and the only one in China that bears the title of Duke, or, rather, the Chinese equivalent thereof. It was but the other day that an edict in the Imperial Gazette at Peking proclaimed that "inasmuch as through wars, floods and rebellions the lands granted for the support of the dukedom of Kunz have become alienated and lost, the imperial government has decided to make to the present duke, and to the future bearers of the title, an annual allowance equivalent to the sum originally yielded by the ducal estates at the time when they were granted." The present Duke is the seventy-seventh in direct line from Confucius, and, strange to relate, his face and figure present a striking resemblance to the portraits that the old graven stones still present of the founder of Chinese civilization. The Duke bears the hereditary title of Yen Shing Kung, which means "Ever Sacred Duke," and like all his seventy-six ancestors before him has lived in a palace situated in the immediate vicinity of the tomb and memorial temple of his illustrious ancestor.

It must be thoroughly understood that anything which can possibly be construed as a profanation of this tomb will fill the hearts of at least two-thirds of the 400,000,000 members of the Chinese race with such feelings of horror and fury that they will cheerfully sacrifice their lives in order to be revenged for the indignity upon the first foreigner they encounter. If I call attention of the readers of the Globe-Democrat to this circumstance, it is because it is destined to become a very important factor in the present situation in China, and is certain to influence the policy of the Chinese, and has been entirely lost sight of until now.

Blood Will Tell. The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, eczema, 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.

At a recent Good Roads meeting in Albany, N. Y., a speaker appealed for road improvement, and urged wheelmen not to be content with side-paths. He advised the cyclists not to get side-tracked by accepting paths, and maintained that "if only side-paths were built, that, eventually, there would be a spirit, on the part of those using the roads, to compel the cyclists to take to side-paths."

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. Willbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

O. O. Hodson, his uncle J. M., of Portland, and F. W. Fenton expect to leave next week for various points in California on a trip combining business and pleasure, and will probably be absent a month. We expect these gentlemen to gather pointers enough on best sugar factories, viticultures and other southern industries to fit them to be oracles when our barg is ready for such things.

A friend ventures to criticize the statement of the Reporter, that political parties can develop their maximum strength only by strict adherence to principle. The result of the last June election, in which the so-called union bloc—the party cleaned up the spoils of office, in which every element of cupidity, greed, discord and discontent was arrayed against the dominant party, and it scored a temporary triumph. Its inherent weakness was shown at the succeeding November election, when the June result was reversed. But what of the result of that combination upon the two organizations, populist and democratic, that claim to be political parties representing living issues? It is the question of today, and the sagacious men of both parties know it and are contending for the mastery, which shall survive and which shall be submerged. Neither can come out of the combination in as good relative shape as it went into it, and the members of both are demoralized and uncertain as to precisely the line of principles they stand for. More compromise, more abandonment of true principles, is the remedy suggested by tricky and selfish leaders. It can further be said that the republican, in some details of its management preceding the June election, was not as uncompromisingly true to its own doctrine and traditions as it should have been, and that it lost many votes as a result. No party can afford to stultify itself for the sake of holding office, least of all the republican.

Once a farmer had one thousand and eight hundred bushels of wheat, which he sold, not to a single grain merchant, but to one thousand eight hundred different dealers, a bushel each. A few of them paid him in cash, but far the greater number said it was not convenient then, but would pay later. A few months passed, and the man's bank account ran low. "How is this?" he said. "My one thousand eight hundred bushels of grain should have kept me in affluence until another crop is raised, but I have parted with the grain and have instead only a vast number of accounts, so small and scattered that I cannot get around and collect it fast enough to pay expenses." So he posted up a public notice and asked all those who owed him to pay quickly. But few came. The rest said, "Mine is only a small matter, and I will go and pay, one of these days," forgetting that though each account was very small, when all were put together they meant a large sum to the man. Things went on thus: the man got to feeling so badly that he fell out of bed and awoke, and running to his granary found his one thousand eight hundred bushels of wheat still safe there. He had only been dreaming, and had't sold his wheat at all.

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.

A man who makes up calendars says that no century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Sunday; the same calendar can be used every twenty years; the same day of the week ushers in January and October; April and July; September and December; February, March and November. May, June and August begin on different days from each other and from every other month. The first and last days of the year are the same. These rules do not apply to leap years.

OH 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.

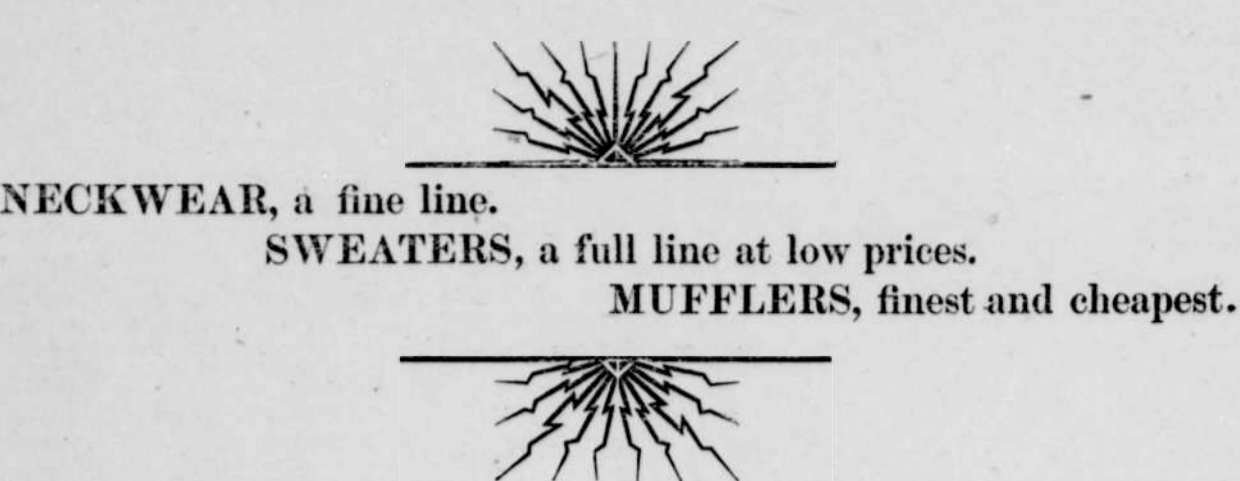
No. 108,346 asks: "Can a person expect to escape punishment for the following outrage: 'Say! Juneau Yukon dig gold in Alaska when weather is cold enough to Chill! (at) Dyea see!' We hope the punishment will be made to fit the crime."

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.

Human nature doesn't change much. Eighteen centuries ago a prating barber asked Archelus how he would be trimmed. He answered, "In silence."

A New York daily says the season's football casualties show eight killed, seventeen injured for life, and a total of 289 maimed in various ways.

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