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REPUBLICAN SPEAKING.

Hon. Wallace McCamant, of Portland, will address the citizens of Newberg at Armory hall this Friday, evening at 8 o'clock, on the political issues of the day. Mr. McCamant is an interesting speaker. Come out and hear him.

Committee.

Gear for governor, Tongue for congress and both for continued prosperity.

The farmer who votes for Tom Tongue in the first congressional district casts a vote in his own interests.

The Oregon has arrived safely on the Atlantic coast and will be on hand to assist at the Spanish funeral.

It comes as near raining at just the right time to make crops in the Willamette valley as any spot on earth.

Vote the republican ticket and help to elect men to represent Yamhill county in the legislature who will take their seats promptly and respond to roll call.

Persons who have come up from California lately say, when they look out on our green pastures and fields of waving grain, "well this looks like living."

It didn't exactly rain gold dollars last week but the rain made thousands of bushels of grain that will in due season bring in the big dollars. Favorable climatic conditions and a good sound McKinley administration are bringing prosperity to Oregonians as fast as the 16 to 1 managers appear to care to see.

Yamhill county was mis-represented at Salem two years ago by men who lent every encouragement to those who were interested in holding up the legislature. These men were all 16 to 1 reformers. The three-ply fellows have a similar ticket out this year and are again crying reform. Let all honest voters beware.

The republican legislative ticket in this county is made up of men who if elected will not sell out at \$80 each and refuse to answer to roll call and thus prevent the organization of the legislature. Yamhill voters should profit by the mistakes made in the election of a legislative ticket two years ago and elect men, who, knowing their duty, will not hesitate to do it.

Two years ago when Mr. McCamant spoke here the 16 to 1 fellows hooted at the idea of his speaking on the tariff question, but the great change in the price of sheep and wool under the McKinley administration go to show that McCamant's diagnosis of the case was correct. Those who are anxious to hear the truth told will do well to attend Mr. McCamant's meeting at Armory hall this evening.

The wheat of the windy state of Kansas has run up against the silver of the mine-owners, seven-eighths of them living in Europe; and there has been a change of heart in that former great populist reservation, as witness this from the Girard, Kansas, press:

"There has not been a silver editorial in a Kansas populist paper for more than two months. It is also found by investigation of the files of the state historical department that more than fifty populist papers have pulled down the name of W. J. Bryan after declaring that they intended to carry it at the head of their columns until 1900."

The manner of taking an oath has been changed in Maryland, and the law making the change will go into effect on the first of next month. Under the new law, the person sworn is required simply to raise the right hand in acknowledgment of a solemn promise to tell the truth and the whole truth. The new law makes a change, also, in the words of the oath, which will now begin with the words: "In the presence of Almighty God." The final clause of the present oath, "So help me God," is stricken out. The man who would lie under the old form will lie under the new, and the man who will not lie, of course, will tell the truth under any form.—Oregonian.

A REASONABLE REQUIREMENT.

No person shall be licensed to teach in the public schools of the borough of Manhattan and the Bronx, otherwise Greater New York, who does not present a certificate of good health from a physician approved by the school board. This is as it should be. There is no calling which involves so great a nervous strain as school teaching, especially in these days when the tendency of educational methods is to make learning easy to the child at whatever cost to the teacher. Even under the most favorable circumstances a teacher needs the best of physical health. Without it she cannot do justice to herself nor her pupils, and no complaint should be made when this qualification is exacted. It is the wearing character of the work, even to those who enter the profession

In the best of health, and the salaries so ill proportioned to the service demanded that have suggested the idea of pensions. In many cities benefit organizations have been formed among the teachers, the purpose being to pay a certain stipend, to those who are ill or who retire after a specified number of years. In Philadelphia, if the Journal is not mistaken, a certain proportion of this pension fund is contributed by the school board. In Chicago the plan is successfully carried out by the teachers themselves, one elderly woman lately retiring on an annual pension of \$800. One difficulty experienced in getting the plan in operation is the reluctance felt by young teachers to paying even a small percentage of their wages into a fund from which they feel they will themselves never profit. It is a phase of the industrial problem that crops out wherever women are employed. Few young women enter any remunerative occupation with the expectation of remaining in it permanently; the possibility of marriage and consequent retirement from such work is before them and prevents those prudent arrangements for the future that young men in like positions make as a matter of course. But it is at all events desirable that one who is to be a teacher, even temporarily, should be physically strong, and the New York rule is worth general adoption.—Indianapolis Journal.

TRIBUTE TO THE OREGON.

Senator Morgan thinks She Could Whip the Spanish Fleet.

A group of senators were discussing the whereabouts of the Cape Verde fleet and the hope was expressed by several that the fleet had not gone after the Oregon.

"Well I hope it has," said Senator Morgan. "When I was out in San Francisco last summer, I went on board the Oregon, and I don't believe there is a finer battle-ship afloat. I am confident that, if the Cape Verde fleet should try to capture her, she would give a grand account of herself. Her captain and her crew are a gallant set of fellows, and I believe they would be able to beat off the whole Cape Verde fleet. The Oregon has four 13-inch guns and her gunners are so expert that I don't believe any of these Spanish vessels would be able to get near enough to her to do any great damage. They might shoot away the whole of her top works and she would still have her four 13-inch guns to operate on her enemy, for she is so built that when her whole top is shot away she becomes a perfect monitor and a battle-ship in one. If she did go down I would be willing to wager that at least three of the Spanish fleet would go down with her."

It is said of Capt. Clark, the commander of the Oregon, that he is one of the most fearless men in the navy. The story is told of him that when he had the monitor Monterey out in a sea so heavy that the monitor was rolling frightfully the Captain lashed himself to the mast and had the crew swing the turret, saying that he was anxious to see what the Monterey would be able to do in that kind of a sea. Every time the turret seemed to turn almost clear over, but Capt. Clark had the operations continued until he was entirely satisfied. He was sent to San Francisco especially for the hazardous undertaking of bringing the Oregon around to the Atlantic, the Navy Department having the highest confidence in his gallantry and his seamanship.—Globe Democrat.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by J. O. Rogers, the abstractor, McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending May 21, 1898.

O & C R R Co to Alf Wilson 80 a sec 31 t 4 r 6 w.....\$ 290 00

Daniel Adolph and wf to G New man 50 a part J J Hash d 1 e nat 1883..... 1350 00

G Wohlgenutt and wf to G Neumann 20 a part J J Hash d 1 e nat 1883..... 450 00

O & C R R Co to Henry Wolf 20 a part J J Hash d 1 e nat 1883..... 384 00

Henry Wolf to Henry Vanderpool 10 a part J J Hash d 1 e nat 1883..... 212 00

J L Haworth and wf to Henry Miller 62 a part S Heater d 1 e t 3 r 2 w..... 4000 00

E J Wood and wf to R G Roberts lots 123 and 4 blk 3 Harworts 2nd ad to North Yam hill..... 275 00

United States to Wm Atty 150, 88 a in sec 15 t 5 r 4 w..... don

E F Duval to E G Duval 30 a part E T Warren d 1 e..... 10 00

J W Armstrong and wf to C A Pomy 10 a blk 7 Deskins add to Newberg..... 150 00

Wm Lowe to L A Malloy 281.78 a part J J Laughlin d 1 t 2 r 4 w..... 4000 00

W A Howard to Peter Bashaw 10 a part J J Hash d 1 e nat 1883..... 100 00

Cora J Bradley to Peter Bashaw lots 3 and 4 blk 17 in H & L ad to Newberg..... 500 00

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The Comin' Woman's Come.

I've seen a heap of 'em, sights, Maria, in my time. A black and white was just as white as milk, an' fer a dime. A feller let me in a show where mermaids was in a chain. An' cautions from Borneo 'n monkey men with tails. I've seen two-headed calfs, 'n fish with wings, 'n birds with none. An' 'edicated pigs that played on the melodeon. But shucks—I see a sight today that beat 'em all 'n my mind. Down at the votin' place I see the Comin' Woman come. We'd been expectin' of her, fer her name was registered. An' Elder Lijah Glover told us how his wife had heard. Old Missus Baccom's sister say that Sairy Jones had said. Miss Newcome 'lowed 'she'd vote today exceptin' 'she was dead. Which she weren't—leadwise not a judgin' by the way she come. Astraddle of a bysickle—ye oder heard it hum—She 'peared to fly, by Jings—the ribbons on her neck stuck out. An' she wore things called 'angel wings' we've heard so much about. She went right thro' the crowd jest like my kufie goes thro' a cheese. An' she acted in the votin' room ez brazen ez yer please. Jest like a man, 'gosh. Sech impudence ye never see. An' I jest looked at Uncle Josh 'n Josh he looked at me. An' we both looked at the elder, who sot like he'd seen a spook. A startin' out into the room—we thought he shorn was took. With apple piezy, paralyse or sum sech thing, 'by clause. 'Till I noticed for the first time that the critter hed on pants. It's shore ez I'm a tellin' ye! She had a britches on. An' she hed 'em tucked up to her knees, jest like a boy, I say. That's wadin' in a puddle. No, her laigs below was at bare. Fer she wore then canvas flims like the city huters wear. An' she had a pair of yaller shoes that ended in a 'nail. I'd think the ornery things 'd squeeze her toes clean out o' jints. An' a little cap stuck on her head, no bigger'n a cup. An' a belt instead of galinses ter hold her pants on up. We sot there jest like Juts 'till she got on her shoes. Then sech another scramblin' fer a peak, ye never seen. Ole Lijah bust his buttons off a gittin' ter the door. But Parson Snow 'n Deacon Gough was there sum time before. Well, well how things has changed. I never thought I'd live ter see. A city gal with britches on a votin' long o' me. I guess, now out, I'll stay to hum an' git a petti-cot. 'An' wash the dishes, churs 'n 'bake, 'n let you boss 'n vote. Ye want? Why, now, Maria, I've a notion ye'd look peart. Drest up in ole overalls—now don't ye look so skeart. I'll git 'em, 'n 'cap 'n 'belt 'n 'plated shoes, by gum. Fer I've got ter be in fashion since th' Comin' Woman's come!

Well, thar—ole woman, don't ye fret, I only was in fun. I guess these britches yet an' ye go on an' run. Th' kitchen an' th' dairy an' th' cradle blains, too. My Comin' Woman came to me 'way back in '92.

—Frank H. Mayer in Wheel Talk.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Transcript.

Mrs. Hoberg and daughter, Mrs. Millsap, went to Newberg Thursday last, to see Bird Nelson, a grand daughter and niece graduate.

The band boys are making calculations on a big time at the college campus next Saturday. With the varied program to be carried out, everybody should be pleased.

Prof. B. O. Snuffer closed his Amity school some days ago and drove over to Woods last week to open school. But the measles were ahead of him; hence his trip at present for nothing.

Little Bella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDougal, narrowly escaped losing an eye last week. She was striking the tire of a wagon with a hammer when some of the scales of iron fell and struck her in the eye near the pupil. She was taken to an eye specialist at Portland where the particles were removed, after much trouble, and the eye will be saved, though it was a close call.

Graduating Exercises of Public School.

The annual graduating exercises of the public school were held in Armory hall on Thursday evening, May 19. As is the rule on such occasions the house was literally packed, a large part of the audience being compelled to stand. At half past eight the class marched into the hall and on to the stage, keeping step to a march played by Miss Nellie Larkin. After the benediction by Rev. G. H. Bennett, the following program was rendered:

Alexander..... Emma Finnegan
Young..... Sylvia E. Metcalf
Municipal Government..... Clarence Daily
Henry M. Stanley..... Ethel A. Trullinger
Cuba..... Rhonda Roberts
Isle of Hawaii..... Missie Wells and Gause
Celebrated Women of Ancient and Modern Times..... M. Bird Nelson
Rome..... Jane Hutchins
Character the Foundation of Fame..... F. E. F. Sims
Egypt..... F. E. F. Sims
Duett..... Mrs. O. K. Edwards and Miss Altematt
Books..... Zella M. Hadley
Hawaii..... Zella M. Hadley
Civil Government..... Zella M. Hadley
Making the Best of Things..... Alice E. Moffitt

The orations were generally very good and quite well spoken. Clarence Daily was unable to be present to deliver his production, on account of an unfortunate attack of the measles. The class address was delivered by Rev. Bennett. He gave the graduates a practical and earnest talk, emphasizing especially the fact that this is an age of mind, and the successful person must carefully develop his intellectual powers. Prof. J. C. Hodson presented the members with their graduating diplomas. He also presented to Callie Blair a scholarship of one year from Pacific College on account of his standing at the head of the class. After the exercises of the evening had been concluded two little flower girls, Lelia Littlefield and Florence Metcalf, presented the beautiful floral tributes which hosts of friends had carefully arranged. Rev. Joseph Hall pronounced the closing benediction.

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AT THE NEWBERG CHURCHES.

What the Pastors said—Announcements for Next Sunday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Next Sabbath at Friends church the theme of the morning service will be, Our Country's Defense. In the evening at 8 o'clock instead of the usual preaching service, it will be a temperance service of story and song, entitled "The man who spoiled the music." The reader will be supported by a large chorus, and we trust it will be an interesting and helpful evening to all. There will be no "opening exercises" before the story begins, so be prompt. All are cordially invited.

Rev. Bowersox will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All cordially invited.

Rev. Joseph Hall will preach in the M. E. church Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

"Is prayer a failure," was the subject of the morning sermon.

The theory of prayer and its usefulness throughout the church is not consistent with the principles of God's natural and moral government. The infidel understands this, but the Christian seems slow to believe it. To be of value and above criticism of unbelievers should always be confined to its proper sphere.

(1) It is not the proper sphere of prayer to revoke God's decrees pronounced upon us for purposes of natural and moral government. Notice those decrees: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Labor is the price of mental and physical health and usefulness. "In sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life." Sorrow turns our attention from worldliness to Godliness. "Cursed is the ground for thy sake." Disappointment teaches human dependence. Life has been a struggle with the elements. God is no respecter of persons, for "He makes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on just and unjust alike." "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return," also has its lessons. Under these decrees we experience all our physical ills. They are the reins of government. Prayer is not intended to take them from God's hand. The failure of the prayer of this Christian people to restore Garfield, and of the whole church to save the Armenians from horrors worse than death, does not prove prayer a failure, but does abundantly prove it is not the sphere of prayer in this age to relieve such ills. By prayer, however, all these ills come to us under these decrees may be sanctified to our spiritual good.

(2) It is not the office of prayer to enlarge our mental or physical capacities. We are to live within the limits of these capacities, subject to God's decrees. The law of life is, sink or swim, work or starve. God intends man shall reach higher planes in secular knowledge and life not by miracle or prayer but by labor. Prayer proves all progress in physical philosophy sciences and art has been the fruit of the inspiration of genius flashing from finely adjusted human powers, and not the fruit of prayer.

Referring to birds and flowers Jesus taught, that they being even more dependent upon nature than we are, are provided for by the father and all without the anxiety of prayer. How much less then should we be praying for food and raiment! They are provided for in laws of nature and in human endowments. When these fail we must look to the inevitable. Jesus prayed "Give us this day our daily bread," but it was not for physical sustenance. How could he ask for such things, when he had just said, "After all these things do ye pray in the face of God's decree." In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread? How could he thus ask God for a favorable season and fruit full harvest in the face of the decree, "Cursed is the ground for thy sake?" He could not do it. He taught us to pray for bread which "cometh down from heaven" for "meat which endureth unto eternal life." He said, "I have bread of life." The supply of spiritual food lies outside the province of natural law and physical endowment.

If the popular theory of prayer is correct, the Christian every-day may revoke divine decrees, enlarge their own natural capacities, and enlarge the ends of natural and moral government. But the world witnesses no such stupendous results, hence the theory is false.

(3) The true sphere of prayer in this dispensation concerns only that "Kingdom which is not of this world." As labor is the means of supplying our temporal needs so prayer is the means of supplying our spiritual needs. Its usefulness is seen in the forgiveness of sin, sanctification to God's service, and the promotion of growth in grace and Christian maturity. When used in its proper sphere prayer never is a failure.

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.

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Dated May 23rd 1898.

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L. M. PARKER,
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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhill.
In the matter of the estate of } Citation.
Abigail Stanbrough, deceased }
To John Stanbrough, John Stanbrough, Ruth Weed, Sarah Jane Bond, Thomas Stanbrough, Lucinda Hamilton, Frank Reynolds, and the unknown heirs at law of said Abigail Stanbrough, deceased:
In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Yamhill, at the court room thereof, at McMinnville, in said county, on Tuesday the 7th day of June A. D. 1898, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any exists, why the foregoing described real property belonging to said estate of said Abigail Stanbrough, deceased, be not sold as prayed for in the petition of Amos C. Stanbrough, administrator of said estate, duly filed in said court, to wit:
42 acres of land, more or less, being a part of the d. l. e. of James Morris and wife, in t. 5 r. 2 w. in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and commencing at a point 75 rods s. of the n. w. corner of said d. l. e. thence s. 82 rods; thence e. 80 rods; thence n. 80 rods; thence westerly about 50 rods to the place of beginning; and also a strip of land one rod wide and 80 rods long, lying between the land owned by D. C. Mortenson and Ole Hanson, said strip running to the Newberg road; also a strip of land one rod wide and 34 rods long lying between the lands owned by Johnson and Mortenson, said strip running north and south to the Portland road; save and except 5 acres of land sold and decreed by the said Abigail Stanbrough deceased, of the north end of the above described tract of land, which said 5 acres is divided from the remainder of said 42 acres of land by a line running east and west.
Also the following described tract of land to wit: A part of the d. l. e. of D. Ramsey and wife in t. 5 r. 3 w. in Yamhill county state of Oregon, and bounded as follows: to wit: Beginning at a point in center of Portland and Dayton wagon road 11 1/2 chains a 34 degrees 50 minutes e. of the s. e. corner of land decreed by D. Ramsey and wife to Evira Cook, being a part of the same d. l. e. and running thence s. 3 degrees s. 8/4 chains; thence s. 8 rods and ten and one half feet; thence s. 3 degrees n. 9 in court at the usual place of holding said court in McMinnville in said county and state, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1898, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections to said account.

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