

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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THE ELECTION.

Last Monday's election which is now a thing of the past proved to be a surprise to everybody. The republicans had good hope for a victory but they hardly expected a landslide, while exactly the same may be said of the fusion forces. Well, it was a great victory for sound money and republicanism and of course all loyal republicans are very happy over the results although they are not disposed to be very noisy about it.

The entire republican state ticket is elected, with about seventy members of the legislature out of ninety, and both congressmen. Everything in Yamhill county was swept clean with the single exception of recorder, Macy the threeply man pulling through with a very small majority.

Geer's majority for governor will be about 10,000, Tongue for congressman in the first district from 2,000 to 3,000 and Moody in the second district about 6,000.

The legislative ticket in this county goes in by majorities ranging from 125 to 160, while the other candidates got in, some with smaller and some with larger majorities.

The election passed off very quietly in Newberg and without any back talk about the polls. Voters seemed to have their minds made up as to how they should vote and little time was spent in argument.

The total vote cast in South Newberg was 163 and in North Newberg 219. In N. N. Mr. Geer for governor received 130 votes and in S. N. 83, while King received 60 in N. and 53 in S.

Tongue for congress, N. 123 S. 82. Veatch N. 55 S. 49.

State senator, Howe, N. 108 S. 77; M. E. Johnson, N. 58 S. 51; Alva P. Macy N. 27 S. 28.

Representatives, Butt, rep., N. 127 S. 87; Lamson, rep. N. 93 S. 73; Harger, fusion, N. 68 S. 51; Linden, fusion, N. 49 S. 41; Christenson, prohi, N. 36 S. 28; Mills, prohi, N. 19 S. 14.

County judge, Bird, N. 119 S. 80; Maloney, N. 62 S. 53.

Clerk, Nelson, N. 87 S. 65; Holt, N. 103 S. 80.

Sheriff, Henderson, N. 118 S. 77; Messner, N. 63 S. 51.

Recorder, Phelps, N. 92 S. 67; Macy, N. 92 S. 73.

Coroner, Cummings, N. 134 S. 89; Burns, N. 47 S. 45; Smith, N. 25 S. 89.

P. M. Edwards, fusionist, was elected justice of the peace and H. R. Morris, republican, constable.

This will give the reader a pretty fair idea of the vote as it was cast although it is not given here in full. The people have been heard from and the die is cast in Oregon for the next two years. Just what the issue will be in the next campaign it is difficult now to determine, but the Graphic makes the prediction that it will not be a fusion, calamity, 16 to 1 cry by the opposition, with the imported "Cyclone" as a standard bearer.

LATER—Below will be found the official vote of Yamhill county:

Tongue 1580, Veatch 1349.

Geer 1648, King 1398, Dunbar 1597, Kincaid 1414, Fitch 1319, Leeds 1022, Booth 1387, Moore 1538, F A Moore 1519, Ramsey 1525, Blackburn 1557, Story 1432, Ackerman 1538, Lyman 1377.

Boise 1342, Burnett 1536, d'Arcy 1297, Hewitt 1365, Hayden 1512, Irvine 1575, Robertson 1387, Smith 1385.

Joint representatives, Lucy fusion 1427 Maxwell rep. 1505; senator, Howe rep. 1548, Johnson fusion, 1381; representative, Butt rep. 1509; Lamson rep. 1523, Harger fusion, 1385, Linden fusion, 1284, County judge, Bird rep. 1541, Maloney fusion, 1481; clerk, Nelson rep. 1594; Holt fusion, 1436; sheriff, Henderson rep. 1389, Messner, fusion, 1433; recorder, Macy, fusion, 1584, Phelps, rep. 1487; treasurer, Caldwell, fusion, 1486, Rhude, rep. 1489; commissioner, Booth, fusion, 1440, Branson, rep. 1462; assessor, Wood, fusion, 1479, Yocum, rep. 1511; school superintendent, Littlefield, rep. 1622, Prentiss fusion, 1309; coroner, Burns, fusion, 1473, Cummings rep. 1622.

In fighting the forts below New Orleans Farragut lost about 150 men killed and wounded. At the battle of Mobile Bay his casualties were 165 killed and

170 wounded. Among the killed were 113 who went down with the Tennessee when she struck a torpedo. Twenty-five men were killed on the deck of Farragut's flagship. Our navy in its time has been through some hot places.—Globe Democrat.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe says that though always inclined toward peace, she believes the war with Spain to have been inevitable. She had seen Cuba for herself, and witnessed there such Spanish greed and selfishness that the duty of this country to intervene was unmistakable. In her opinion it is a righteous war for humanity.—Globe Dem.

It is very evident that a large number of voters who were honest in their belief two years ago that free silver was the only salvation of the country, having become convinced that they were mistaken, went quietly to the polls last Monday and voted the republican ticket.

If there was rejoicing at Washington when the safe arrival of the battle-ship Oregon around the Horn was reported, imagine the feeling that must have prevailed at the national capital when the state of Oregon was heard from on last Monday.

There are a large number of republicans throughout Oregon who will not rejoice so much over the election of Simon to the state senate as they will over the defeat of Hume, his opponent.

If Davis, Lentz, Sovereign and Leese could have delivered their calamity speeches throughout the state it is difficult to guess at what the republican majority would have been.

It seems to be settled pretty well in the minds of the public that the threeply ticket that went down in the wreck of June 6 in Oregon was blown up from the outside.

The free silver senators at Washington who still insist on being called silver republicans are complaining of sea sickness since hearing from the election in Oregon.

Even the enemies of the Oregonian must admit that it has made a fight for sound money by presenting arguments that are simply invincible.

The election returns were too much for the Portland Tribune. It went to the newspaper boy on the day following the election.

It is now quite evident that a very large majority of the voters in Oregon rode wheels with a very high Geer, on election day.

Carry the news to the ends of the earth that Oregon is forever done with free silver and populist fallacies in general.

The Graphic feels quite comfortable over Tongue's majority over Veatch of 101 in the two Newberg precincts.

Hofer and the great one cent daily failed to save Brother Barkley from the general wreck.

It was simply another Dewey affair last Monday.

It was a hot day last Monday for the funeral.

Respectable (?) Gambling.

Sincere regret is often expressed by many at times sometimes spoken of as the "largely prevalent habit of gambling" in the society of all our communities. It is indeed to be deplored wherever it exists. There are perhaps but few other vices so attractive as this which are at the same time so destructive of manhood and moral fiber. There are many things that tend towards leading the boys into this evil. It is very surprising that so many people frequently engage in things that are small and seemingly unimportant in themselves, and yet are nothing but methods of gambling in a small way. Is the evil in the amount "staked," or in the gambling itself?

A few months ago I was talking with an intelligent christian lady when the conversation turned to her oldest boy Joe, a lad of thirteen years who was approaching the house on his way from school. She remarked with a laugh, "Joe got it into me badly at Christmas. I was urging him to go after the cows one evening, but he thought they would come up of their own accord. He offered to GUESS AGAINST ME, and sure enough they did come up and I had to set up the candy at Christmas." And then she added by way of apology, "We didn't bet, we just guessed against each other you know."

So often we hear from both younger and older, whose characters ought to be above any reproach, and whose influence ought to be always positive and for the right, "I'll go you the ice cream," or "the soda water," or whatever happens to seem appropriate, when any contest is to occur, or any thing that has the element of uncertainty in it. A hat, or even a sum of money is sometimes suggested if the event is an election or a race. "Marbles for keeps" and "Matching pennies" are "simple pastimes" so often learned by the boys from their elders. There are many games that in themselves are harmless, invigorating and helpful, and would perhaps generally be morally wholesome if it were not for the fact that so often it is the custom that the small fee charged each player for the game is paid by the loser. A few weeks ago I was in conversation on this subject with Mr. Stone, Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Portland, which has perhaps the finest gymnasium of any association in the west. During the conversation he remarked that sometimes he almost regretted that they had put in the bowling

alleys, because even the christian men of the city were helping to make a gambling joint by playing for the 25c. fee charged each player. I think but few can carefully consider these practices in the light of upright character and right conduct, and avoid the conclusions that they are forms of gambling—and are especially conducive of that practice among boys and young men.

It has been said (which I most devoutly hope is a mistake) that some of the christian people of our community have at times engaged in some of these things. For the sake of an unswayed name and a pure and upright life; for the sake of boys in our homes and in the homes of our neighbors; let every one, younger or older, the christian or non-christian, forever wash his hands of all these practices. The future of the boys demands it. True patriotism asks no less.

CHAS. E. LEWIS, Newberg, Or., 6-9 '97.

Prizes in War. The war with Spain has made every one familiar with "prizes." But after they have been seized what becomes of them?

In a general way, we may answer by saying that Spanish merchantmen, wherever captured immediately become the property of the United States in so far as they and their cargoes are owned by Spanish subjects.

The fact however, that neutral persons may have property interests in such ships and cargoes compels the government to hold a prize court to protect neutral rights and decide just how far the property seized is a lawful prize.

A captured Spanish merchantman, therefore, is taken to an American port where a prize court may be held. All the evidence as to the seizure, nationality, destination, crew and cargo of the vessel is submitted to the court, whose decision is final unless reversed by the supreme court.

If it be decided that the seizure was lawfully made, the United States marshal sells the condemned property, and the proceeds are deposited in the treasury. This may be done and at the same time, neutral persons owning part of the cargo may be reimbursed for their losses. Of course, if the vessel only were condemned, the cargo would be returned to its neutral owners.

Congress has enacted that the proceeds from the sale shall be distributed, in whole or in part, among the men who seized the property. The captors receive the entire sum if the enemy's ship was of equal or superior force to their own; while the government keeps half if the enemy's ship was of inferior force.

The prize money is shared, in proportions prescribed by law, by the officers and crews of all the war-ships within signalling distance when the capture was made. The share kept by the government is turned into a permanent fund for pensions to naval officers and seamen.

The rules governing the condemnation of enemy's property, its sale and the distribution of the proceeds thereof, apply also to ships and cargoes under neutral flags when captured while trying to break a blockade.—Youth's Companion.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The rains ceased on the 2nd; and the 3rd fair and warm weather set in, which still continues. The rains were general and amounted to from one-half to three-quarters of an inch. Snow fell on the mountains, and upon elevations of 3,000 feet and above on May 31. The maximum temperature on Sunday ranged from 75° to 90° in all portions of the state. Crops of all kinds, except hops are in excellent condition. Haying begins today. Correspondents invariably report the hay crop to be as good or better than ever before. Strawberries and cherries are now ripening rapidly. Fall-sown wheat needed the clear, warm weather; it is heading, and only unprecedented weather conditions can now injure it. Spring sown wheat has rooted and stooled well and made good growth. The wheat crop west of the Cascades is sure to be a large one. Fall-sown wheat cast of the Cascades is practically safe, and will be a large crop if no hot easterly winds occur. The berry crop which is always large, promises to be larger than usual. Barley and oats as well as rye, are in first class condition and large yields are now promised. The fruit crop will be very large. Prunes, apples and pears promise larger crops than ever before. There is little or no improvement in the hop situation, and a short crop is expected. Shearing continues in many sections of the state. The prospects are very flattering for grain, fruit, vegetables, hay, and stock in every section of the state.

Official War Book

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TO PROTECT SONGBIRDS.

Boys Collecting Them will be Severely Punished.

As the songbird season recurs each summer, the small boy is prone to forget the laws enacted in its favor, and the first thing the neighbors know he has killed several robins or larks with his "beanshooter" or airgun. Yesterday Prof. Downs, of Albina, sent word to the Oregon Humane Society that some of the boys of the Albina school had been killing the birds with the mischievous beanshooter. The officer of the society, in company with the secretary, Mr. Shanahan, went over to the school and confronted the lads, each of whom was about 10 years old. After reprimanding the birdhunters, the boys were permitted to depart without being arrested. As Mr. Shanahan desired to give them another chance to observe the law before prosecuting them.

Every year there is a new crop of birds, and there is also a new set of boys, who are just of the age to make it decidedly uncomfortable for the feathered songsters, unless restrained and made full aware that the state of Oregon has officers and courts to punish people for being cruel to birds or anything else. When the boys have been given demonstration of the existence of these things, the birds are hereafter permitted to sing, make nests, or rear their young without further molestation.

The penalty for killing birds or maiming them is a fine of \$5 for each offense, and there is also a \$5 penalty for having beanshooters in one's possession. These beanshooters are home-made affairs, constructed of forked sticks furnished with rubber strings, by which stones are thrown at birds, window-panes, telegraph pole insulators or whatever else to the small boy's fancy may seem a desirable target.

The crusade against beanshooters began when it became manifest that they were dangerous things to have in the community, and the society is preparing to enter the lists against the airgun, which they think is created for the special purpose of killing birds when not in the still more dangerous business of putting out people's eyes. A statute is being drafted for presentation to the lawmakers regarding the airgun.—Telegram.

Europe and America.

There has been undue exaggeration of certain symptoms of unfriendliness in continental Europe toward the United States in the present contest. The European press does not very accurately reflect public opinion, although, of course, it doubtless interprets the views of certain classes and elements. The titled aristocracy of the European continent dislikes the United States, both because it dislikes republican institutions and also because our agricultural competition, has destroyed the wealth of Europe's landed gentry. This to a considerable extent explains the tone of the newspapers that represent the so-called agrarian parties of Germany, Austria and other parts of Europe. Furthermore, the powerful self-assertion of a great democracy like America against a monarchial country like Spain, where republicanism has more than once in the past raised its hand against the throne, is so clearly a menace to the security of Spanish reigning dynasty that other monarchs naturally tremble, and more crowned heads lie the more uneasily on their pillows. This the formidable riots throughout Italy last month, while not due directly to the war between the United States and Spain, nevertheless were undoubtedly influenced by the tottering stage of the Spanish throne.—From "The Progress of the World," in American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

A Narrow Escape

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drugstore. Regular size 50c and \$1. Guaranteed or price refunded.

A Superb "War Number."

War news appears to have absorbed pretty much of everything during the past month. The National Magazine of Boston for June responds enthusiastically like a true patriot to the public mood, with a special war number. It is altogether a superb effort.

High-minded patriotism is enthroned on every page of this issue and is truly refreshing. The "Outburst of Patriotic Sentiment" describes the blaze of enthusiasm in the halls of congress which welded the ties of national unity and marked an epoch in history. The eloquent sentiments are here presented in permanent form for the first time. The notable changes in "Naval and Army Evolution" since 1861 are interestingly described and the legal procedure in reference to prize money reveals that there has been but little change in this since 1812. "The origin of the Stars and Stripes," illustrated by the famous Weisgerber painting is a most timely subject. "Memorable scenes in our first Congress" is a dramatic and timely historical narrative, giving the real incidents and the atmosphere of the times when we had our first diplomatic brush with Spain. "War times at the White House" is also a timely sketch as it is the first time it has ever been described fully in public print.

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

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