

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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



Major Webb C. Hayes, son of ex-President Hayes, who is now doing good service with the United States forces in Porto Rico has been mentioned for the republican nomination for governor of Ohio.

Nothing is heard of the Holland submarine torpedo boat any more. The fact is there seems to be little use for any of our torpedo boats, for nearly the entire Spanish fleet is now of the submarine class.

Little wonder need be expressed at the poor fight the Spaniards have put up since nearly all the practice they have had for several years has been in their bull fights with a single animal in the ring at a time.

Oregon ought to have a law such as is in effect in some of the Mississippi valley states compelling farmers to keep the roads running along their farms clear of weeds. Ragged fence corners give a ragged appearance to a farm.

A Sabatha, Kansas man was recently fined \$7,700 and sentenced to serve six years and five months in the county jail for violating the prohibitory law seventy-seven times. In his case it looks like prohibition would prohibit for some time to come.

The Scientific American is authority for the statement that there are more blind people among the Spanish than any other European race. This may be true, but since Spain's little scrap with Uncle Sam there has been a general eye opening among the dons and the cure will no doubt be permanent.

It may be a good many years before we will have occasion to send a battleship from the Pacific to the Atlantic again, but we want a short cut for our merchant vessels and the building of the Nicaragua canal will claim the attention of congress at the next session as never before.

Jackson county, Missouri has a prosecuting attorney who seems to be made of the right kind of stuff. He has inaugurated a crusade against the 400 saloon keepers of Kansas City who have been keeping open on Sunday in violation of law. He also declares that if, after he has shown that the saloon men have been violating the law, the police commissioners do not revoke their licenses, he will begin ouster proceedings against the commissioners.

A few months ago there was an effort made by some of the yellow journals to start the report that McKinley was rapidly giving way under the severe strain to which he was subjected. The report was made up from wholly cloth and those who originated it evidently got ashamed of themselves and quit. Nothing is heard now of the president's inability to stand bravely up to the heavy work to which he has been subjected on account of the war with Spain.

Representative Hall, of Iowa, is responsible for the following sound remark: "With Hawaii and Luzon, and a coaling station in the Ladrones, we will be pretty well fixed in the Pacific for all time to come. President McKinley is constantly growing in popular favor in the West. The plain people have about settled it in their own minds that he is an able executive and a good man to trust."

Charles Sumner's tribute to the stars and stripes is good and appropriate reading just now. "Here is the national flag! He must be cold indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without a pride of country. It is a piece of bunting lifted in the air, but it speaks sublimely, and every part has a voice. Its stripes of alternate red and white proclaim the original union of the thirteen states to maintain the Declaration of Independence. Its stars of white on a field of blue, proclaim that union of states constituting our national constellation, which receives a new star with every state, the two together signify union, past and present. The very colors have a language, which was recognized by our fathers. White is for purity; red for valor; blue for justice; and all together, bunting, stripes, stars and color, blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by our hands."

The Chicago newspapers finally got tired of furnishing a dollars worth of newspaper for fifty cents and the price of all of them has been raised to a living price. In one county in Iowa noticed recently where the price of country weeklies had been cut to a dollar a year the newspaper men have met together and united on a proposition to return to

the original price of \$1.50 a year, claiming that a decent country paper can not be published for less money and make a living for the publisher. There are a few people in every community who, while they think nothing of paying fifty cents to go to a circus, will insist that a country paper ought to be furnished fifty-two times in the year and each issue the size of the Weekly Oregonian or the New York Herald all for seventy-five cents or a dollar a year, but the majority of the people, knowing that this cannot be done, are willing that the publisher shall have a living price for his paper.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Globe Democrat. It is hardly worth while to speak of Gen. Wheeler as a candidate for re-election to Congress. An old soldier who insisted on staying at the front at Santiago, though reduced by sickness to a litter, is as good as re-elected. The voting will be a formality.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. The question of granting a stay of proceedings to Spain may be safely left to the sound and sober judgement of President McKinley. He has made no mistake thus far, and he shows no sign of making any in the immediate future.

La Grande Chronicle. Another serious question in connection with Santiago is just how much trouble and expense it will take to turn a bull ring into a baseball park.

Astoria News. If Spain desires to get as long a breathing spell as she needs she should at once agree never to fight again as long as she remains in the geography.

Marshfield News. The United States has never had a naval hero for president, but if George Dewey keeps up his present lick, there may be one before the country is a century older.

Evening Telegram. It is a source of much gratification to those who interest themselves in lessening human misery that the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society has entered upon rescue work. By that we mean rescuing very young women from a career of unspeakable wretchedness, in its incipency. In the past this duty was delegated to the police, with a very unsatisfactory outcome. The Open Door and several other schemes of a like nature have proved fruitless in effect. The confinement of young women gone astray in the city prison as vagrants was productive of no better results. The Aid Society, however, purposes sending such young women, for whom there is the least hope of reformation, to their families, if a pleasant reception is assured them. Otherwise they will be given shelter and moral instruction in the Magdalen Home, until such time as they may fully understand the thorns with which the broad and unimpeded path is strewn. While it is not reasonable to hope for the redemption of all the brands snatched from the burning, yet any small good arising from this new department will repay the effort.

Coquille Bulletin. Many business men look upon advertising as an expense. This conclusion is wholly at variance with the idea of the most successful trade-seekers of the day, for it can be truly said that if their patronage advances, they correspondingly increase their claim upon good advertising columns. By these advertising is rightly regarded as stock, and one more necessary than any other, as without it their goods would remain unsold, or be subject to slow sales which means slow profits. It cannot be gaisayed that any merchandise—such it is—returns profits as does advertising. Furthermore, to make it most effective, its agency must be continual; the stock should never be allowed to run down.

Roseburg Democrat. With a glorious victory on every corner Americans are somewhat sick of war, because we are not a warlike people. What then should Spain be, with her navy under water, whipped in every engagement, and a bankrupt people she ought to be about ready for her coffin.

Dallas Chronicle. While it is grammatically correct to say that Gen. Miles has "landed in Porto Rico," it would not be improper to amend the expression in accordance with the phraseology of the prize ring and say that he has "landed on Porto Rico," and lauded heavily.

Democratic Times, Jacksonville. The men who are pushing the Oregon Industrial Exposition are enterprising and unselfish. They are working hard to bring together a creditable collection of the products of the great Northwest at Portland next month, which is for the benefit of all and will result in great good. Everybody should encourage them.

Hilamook Herald. Strange to say, the state of Alabama went democratic by—well, the majority doesn't cut any figure. It is supposed that five or six counties elected some populists, where shotguns were used, probably, but the dispatches don't say so.

Milton Eagle. Pendleton has no water in her mains and her citizens are compelled to go thirsty or else drink beer. This works an awful hardship on the average Pendletonite, for they're all teteters down there. They haven't even enough water to sprinkle the streets.

Statesman. Within two years American farmers have paid off mortgages amounting to \$100,000,000. The promise of prosperity, like all other republican pledges, has been redeemed.

A Different View.

The Rural Northwest of Portland has this editorial, which is of interest to the wheat growers of Oregon: "An editorial which appeared a few days ago in the Oregonian told us that the 2,000 miles of trans-Siberian railroad west of Irkutsk is about completed, and that it is estimated that the territory to be opened by it contains 150,000,000 acres and will produce 1,400,000,000 bushels of wheat. As this is a good deal more than half as much wheat as the world now produces, the statement is sufficiently alarming to the American farmer—if true. The Oregonian appears to have been inspired by the London Morning Post. From what sources the latter paper drew its information we no not know. It needs but little investigation and thought to find that this bugaboo is inflated to the bursting point. That part of the trans-Siberian railroad which runs through the portion of Asiatic Russia which is the best adapted to wheat culture has been built for a number of years, and yet the increase of the production of wheat in Siberia which has followed its construction has been but slow. Comparatively little of the land tributary to the trans-Siberian railroad appears to be in the wheat belt. If climate and soil along all of the 2,000 miles of road were most favorable for the production of wheat, the number of bushels mentioned would not be forthcoming. At the high average of 14 bushels per acre it would require a solid wheatfield 2,000 miles long 80 miles wide to produce 1,400,000,000 bushels of wheat. This wheat would fill 2,800,000 cars. To carry it out of the country it is necessary for 350 trains of loaded cars to reach the terminus every day in the year. To handle this number of loaded cars and haul back the empties would call for a dozen lines of track. The wheat farmer of America has more to fear from the adoption of improved methods and labor saving machinery by Russian wheat growers than from the building of the trans-Siberian railroad."

Splendid Coal. S. E. Midam, of Willhoit Springs, who runs a 160 acre tract near Willhoit Springs, came to Oregon City Friday with a very good specimen of coal, which was quarried from his farm. This coal was taken to S. F. Scripture's blacksmith shop and tested on his forge and Mr. Scripture, who is an authority on coal, states that for steamboat, factory and cookstove use it can not be surpassed even by Pennsylvania's best. Mr. Midam says that this coal exists in great quantities on his farm, and when some cheap and rapid means of transportation is obtained will supply the largest demands. Not only has he a good quality and quantity of coal but also has an abundance of high grade clay, consisting of potter's clay, terra cotta clay, fire clay and the white clay. This can be worked up into any form, and is surpassed by no clay in the United States. Can any state in the Union rival Oregon, so bounteously blessed with endless resources, or can any county in this broad domain claim richer possessions than Clackamas?—Oregon City Enterprise.

Weekly Crop Bulletin. PORTLAND, Or., August 8, '98.—The temperature was slightly lower during this week than for the preceding week in the Cascades, and slightly higher east of them. The average maximum temperature for the week in the Columbia river valley is 98.6°, at Portland 84.6°. In the northeastern portion of Umatilla county, the highest temperature in the state, 106°, for the week occurred. No rain fell during the week.

Harvesting is progressing. Fall sown wheat is being rapidly cut and threshed. In the eastern portion of the state heading is the general manner of gathering the wheat crop; while in the western portion of the state shocking the grain is the usual manner of handling it; some threshing of fall-sown wheat and oats has been done. In some counties of Western Oregon there are complaints that the wheat is not turning out as well as was expected, while in other counties it is reported to be up to expectations. In the eastern portion of the state the yield is, as a rule, up to or above expectations. From all reports received it is evident that the wheat crop, as a whole, will be as large or larger, and of as good or better in quality, than the crop of last year. It always occurs that in localities crops are better or poorer than in others, and such is the case this year; again, the report that crops are not up to expectations is very vague. The season has been on the whole, very favorable, and some of the more sanguine people have placed their expectations very high, much higher than is reasonable. A correspondent from Marion county writes: "A careful examination of the wheatfields two weeks ago convinced me that farmers were going to be disappointed about the yield of their wheat, and my impressions are realized. The grain is not plump and the yield is a disappointment; all grain is second in quality and not an average yield. Spring wheat and oats are in the same condition. All ripened too quickly." Another report from Marion county reads: "Threshing is well under way here in the Waldo Hills, and grain is yielding well." Another reads: "Threshing has begun and the yield promises to be above the average." These quotations all from one of the best counties in the state, are made to demonstrate that the wheat crop is yet to be determined, and that decreased yields are not general. East of the Cascades, the reports quite thoroughly agree in the statement: "The yield is excellent, fully up to expectations." Spring-sown wheat and oats are rapidly maturing, and they will be ready to harvest by or before the fall-sown crop is out of the way.

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, scurfula, 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 Richest Nation.

Mr. Mitchell G. Muhlhall, the noted English statistician, is clearly of the opinion that no other nation compares with ours in all the essential elements that go to make up aggregate wealth. He also notes the fact that while the most of European countries have attained their growth, the United States is apparently on the threshold of an industrial development which it has never dreamed of before.

Mr. Muhlhall submits the following table of estimates as being the result of careful and comprehensive investigation into the resources of national wealth in the several countries: United States.....\$81,750,000,000 Great Britain.....50,000,000,000 France.....47,950,000,000 Germany.....40,200,000,000 Russia.....32,125,000,000 Austria.....22,500,000,000 Italy.....15,800,000,000 Spain.....11,300,000,000

These computations are based upon values as shown by real estate records, buildings merchandise and railroads, as well as the circulating medium in each nation. As will be seen, our wealth is more than seven times greater than that of Spain, double that of France, equal to the combined wealth of Russia, Italy, Austria and Spain, and \$22,720,000,000 larger than that of Great Britain.

What an Indian Has Done.

Many an American boy has obtained his education by overcoming great obstacles, but no American lad has ever accomplished it by greater persistence and determination than a young man who hails from the far north. This young American is a full blooded Indian, whose home is in the island of New Metlakatla, Alaska.

He is a graduate of the Sitka Industrial School, of Marietta College, Ohio, and of Lane Theological Seminary, from which he has just graduated. His name is Edward Marsden, and he is now on his way back to labor as a teacher and a missionary among the Indians of Alaska. Very few American students attempt what this young Indian has mastered. Aside from the culture received in college and seminary, his acquirements are almost amazingly varied.

Bricklaying and clock repairing, house painting and gardening, tin-smithing and steamboat engineering, storekeeping and bookkeeping, piano tuning, machine-handling in general and land surveying, typewriting, and a few other incidental branches, have in less or greater degree been taken up by him, side by side with ordinary book learning.

Besides his regular theological studies, Mr. Marsden has given a brief time to study in the law department of the Cincinnati Young Men's Christian Association, and is a member of one of the classes of the Chautauqua literary and scientific course. He is thoroughly conversant with two or three Indian tongues spoken in Alaska, in both of which he hopes to be useful to his people.

This is a fairly long list of attainments for one who began his career without the inherited qualities that come from a civilized ancestry, or the advantages and stimulus given by cultured associations in early youth. He did his first summer's work at nine years old, and gained by it a pair of trousers, a sack of potatoes, and three dollars. Then followed

the accomplishment of a steady purpose to fit himself for usefulness among his people.

He owes some of his training to help given by friends in Alaska, who took an interest in his career, and cheered him by their confidence and encouragement; but his three year's work in the Sitka Industrial school, the four at Marietta College, and three at Lane Theological Seminary, have been secured solely by his own exertions.

Besides his college training Mr. Marsden has traveled somewhat in British Columbia and the United States, eagerly studying the educational and mercantile institutions, municipal government and social organization of the places he has visited.

If his future career develops in usefulness as his friends anticipate because of the foundations thus laid, his life will be one of supreme good to his race. In its large-minded purpose and unselfishness it is a manifestation of public spirit that every young American should be ambitious to emulate.—Youth's Com.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending Aug. 8, 1898. James M. Pugh, manager.

P. H. Marley and wf to London & San Francisco bank lots in Cove Orchard sub-division 105 acres.....\$ 1 00 P. E. McCracken and husb to Link C Burton wd & int in 247 a part Alf Job d l e..... 250 00 Kate Potter to Milton Potter 13 blk 2 Ryboes add to Sheridan..... 15 00 Frank M Olds and wf to M J Cone It 8 blk 45 Edwards add to Newberg..... 1 00 Mortgages placed on record..... \$250 00 released and satisfied, none

Marriage Licenses Issued Recently to

Wm M True, of Washington county; to Cora M Hubbard of Yamhill county; Randal Sitters, of Yamhill county, to Julia Dawson, of Yamhill county.

Gloves! Gloves!!

Hop pickers Gloves 25c. and 30c. Good quality California Buck and Goat Glove 60c. and 65c. Lumbermen's Gloves extra Quality \$1.50. Best Buckskin at \$1.00 and \$1.25. All our Gloves are Asbestos tan, will not burn, or harden from being wet.

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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.

Can make money for you.

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

Wanted. Energetic, hustling young man to represent the Keystone Watch Co. Good opportunity to right party. No experience necessary.

Keystone Watch Co. Portland, Oregon

Spurgeon's Proverbs. One vice is one too many. Don't fell a tree to kill a bee. An aimless man hits nothing. A man in debt—a bird in a net. He that's at sea must sail or sink. Don't make two fires to boil one egg. A man of means may be a mean man. More are cured by diet than by lancet.

Even in a forest don't waste firewood. He is rich enough who wants nothing. Better be lion-hearted than pig-headed. Muddle at home makes husbands roam.

He who does most is the one to do more. Fly from pleasure that bites tomorrow. The pledge-table is the best sign-board. The worst pig may get the best potatoes.

Every day a thread makes a skein in a year. You may win your case, yet lose your cash. He bears sorrow best who hides it the most. An hour may mend what an age can't mend.

He who goes to law may come back with straw. Even a poor man may be rich in good works. To hope and strive is the best way to thrive. It's a bad drink that makes a man thirsty. Eavesdroppers hear what they'd like to forget. Don't have a helpmeet till you have meat to help. A good conscience is better than a good income. He can't drink too much who drinks not at all. They who spare when young can spend when old. Though God steers the ship, we must pull the ropes. 'Tis better to be washed white than whitewashed. Fretting over loss or lack never filled an empty sack.

Jefferson's Ten Rules. Take things always by the smooth hand. Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold. We seldom repent of having eaten too little. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. Never spend your money before you have earned it. Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. How much pain the evils have cost us that have never happened. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry count a hundred.

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See my stock of Machine Oil

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My Breeding pens are made up of Pure Winning Pairs. For \$2.00 per sitting. Price of Birds on application. J. L. Hoskins.

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