

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1898.

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



Pumpkin pies are now ripe.

It begins to look like the climate about Manila would be Dewey for some time to come.

The silverites say the same old cheese will be the battle cry in 1903. Let it be so. It will be an easy knockout for the gold men.

Public school teachers say that teacher's salaries are too low. Prices were scaled down during the financial depression and it is difficult to get them up again. A well qualified teacher should be paid more than the ordinary laborer because it costs him more to prepare for his work and his expenses are more, but he is not getting much more in Oregon now.

An exchange in speaking of the failure of a certain candidate to secure the renomination for congress, remarks that "it is too late to be of any use of course, but if old Tom had been wise enough to have taken as much interest in the campaign in the off years when he was not a candidate, as he did in the years when he was a candidate, had got around the district once a year and shook hands with the boys and had not followed the example of the fellow who agreed to marry three different girls, in his distribution of patronage, he could have remained congressman from the fourth district as long as he lived."

The London Times in making editorial comment on the war says: "If foreign observers might presume to have an opinion upon his conduct, it would be that President McKinley has kept his finger constantly upon the national pulse, and has known how to stimulate and direct national thought without too markedly outrunning its movement. Everything has been done in the open. Every move has been discussed as a possibility all over the United States before the government was irrevocably committed one way or the other, and the result of the cautious, tentative policy is that where he stands at this moment the President has the whole American people at his back. We do not know that there can be any higher statesmanship for a president governing under the constitution of the United States."

The monetary plank in the platform of the Iowa republicans this year, is a model in its way for concise and direct language, and definite and clear purpose. It reads:

"The experience of the past two years has fully approved the gold standard policy of the republican party, as declared by the national convention of 1896. We recognize the necessity of comprehensive and enlightened monetary legislation. The monetary standard of this country and the commercial world is gold. The permanence of this standard must be assured by congressional legislation, giving to it a validity and vitality of public law. All other money must be kept at a parity with gold. Our money, like our institutions, should be maintained equal to the best in the world. On this plank we invite the support of all voters who desire honesty and stability in business affairs and an immediate and permanent settlement of the question of the standard of value."

The Outlook says of the Yukon mosquito: "Not only do the Yukon mosquitoes attack men and overwhelm them, but they drive the moose, deer and caribou up the mountains to the snow line, where these animals would prefer not to be in berry time. They kill dogs, and even the big brown bear, that is often mislabeled a grizzly, has succumbed to them. Bears come down to the river from the hills in the early fall to get some of the salmon, that are often thrown upon the banks when the "run" is heavy. If brain runs foul of a swarm of mosquitoes and has not his wit about him his day has come. The insects will alight all over him. His fur protects his body, but his eyes, ears and nose will be swollen up and bleeding, and unless he gets into a river or a strong wind he will be driven mad and blind, to wander hopelessly until he starves to death. Although the Alaska summer is short, two broods of mosquitoes hatch out each year, and are ready for business from one to ten seconds after they leave the water. It rains a good deal along the Yukon, and rain is welcomed, for it drives the mosquitoes to cover. They hide under leaves and branches until the storm is over; then they come out boiling with rage at the time they have been forced to spend in idleness, and the miner has a harder time than ever after his respite. Mosquitoes and snow-flakes are not contemporaries in the states, but in Alaska it is different. Snow does not bother them so much as rain, and an early snow may fall while they are still on the wing. Fog does not shake them, either. They appear to

like it. They float about in it as in a bush, and take the unwary prospector by surprise.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Oregonian.
Representative E. V. Carter of Jackson county is mentioned as a candidate for speaker of the next house. His candidacy calls to mind that Oregon's first speaker was a Jackson county man. He was W. G. T. Vail, a democrat. He was elected speaker of the special sessions of July 5, 1858, September 13, 1858 and May 10, 1859. The speaker of the first regular session of the house under the state constitution was Benjamin F. Harding, of Marion, who was elected September 10, 1860. There have been 19 speakers. Marion county has had six, Benton, Lane and Wasco, two each, and Jackson, Yamhill, Polk, Douglas, Linn, Columbia and Multnomah, one each. Vail of Jackson and Dr. J. A. Douglas, the latter of whom was elected in 1874, are the only speakers. Southern Oregon has had, Eastern Oregon has had two speakers, Moody in 1880 and Smith in 1889, and both hailed from Wasco. Six speakers were democrats and 13 republicans. The last democratic speaker was Thompson of Lane, who was elected 20 years ago the 9th of next month.

Oregon (Yamhill) Standard.
With imports decreasing and exports increasing, there is none left to criticize the beneficial results of the Dingley bill, which democracy conceded would decrease our imports, but claimed would destroy our foreign markets.

Kansas City Times.
The silver and tariff questions will necessarily be the great issues in 1900, and the democracy should emphasize that fact on every proper occasion.

Minneapolis Journal.
American bids are now rejected in England because they are American bids. It is a foregone conclusion that the American bid will be the lowest. But the English naturally enough want to give the contracts to their own people. England will yet have a protective tariff.

Bedford (Pa.) Inquirer.
It was republican protection through more than thirty years that enabled us to perfect our manufacturing facilities so that we are now prepared to compete in all the markets of the world.

Globe Democrat.
No party can ever win a political victory in this country on a platform of imaginary famine, bogus currency, yellow fever scares and a territorial policy nourished on anti-fat.

By the time Admiral Dewey returns the hero-kissing mania will have attained such proportions that it will be necessary for him to wear a catcher's mask for protection.

N. Y. World.
Kansas with her barns bursting and her bank vaults overflowing, with her corn-cribs lining the railroad tracks and her farmers looking out for investments for their money, is a pleasant spectacle to contemplate. But it is not the Kansas which her politicians have been fond of describing. How is it possible that Kansas should be so exuberantly prosperous under conditions which, according to the testimony of her statesman, rendered prosperity impossible?

Rural Northwest.
A veteran Californian prune grower recently informed us that it is the exception and not the rule for prunes to become sufficiently dry in three or four days when dried in the sun in that state. Those who cure prunes in the sun have "troubles of their own" as well as those who cure in evaporators, and in his opinion the man equipped with a first-class evaporator and provided with cheap fuel has the advantage of the man who dries in the sun. The latter must have a very large number of trays. If the nights are damp, as they are apt to be in the drying season in the beet prune districts, the trays must be stacked up every evening and spread again in the morning. If damp weather comes on the trays must be kept stacked and sometimes protected. It very commonly requires a week to complete the drying and sometimes the operation is prolonged through two weeks. Even with the most careful grading the prunes dry more unevenly in the sun than in an evaporator and it is necessary to go over the drying grounds several times to pick from the trays the prunes which are sufficiently dried. Finally the prunes require a thorough dipping in boiling water to get rid of dirt and insects and their eggs.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

Governor Lord Calls the Oregon Legislature.
Salem, Ore., Sept. 6, 1898. Gov. Lord today issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the Oregon legislature to meet at Salem September 23. Great interest is taken in this event all over the state. The question is what is it for and what will it do? The Daily Capital Journal at 25c a month will give more and better information on this subject than any other paper. Besides it will give independent comment on important matters before the body. Send your order at once. Address, Hofer Bros., Editors, Salem, Ore.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Reporter.
B. F. Coulter has sold his dray business to Joseph Stow. Mr. Coulter served a long term in that line, worked hard and was a rustler. He will probably engage in farming as his next venture.

Leforest Sawtelle, who was valence-

torian of McMinnville college last year, has gone to Grass Valley to take charge of the academy, the Baptist denominational school of eastern Oregon.

The surprising announcement is made that Judge J. E. Magers will engage in the law business in Portland. A partnership has been formed with D. R. Nelson, his brother-in-law, late of Tennessee, and Attorney-General D. R. Blackburn, the firm to be known as Blackburn, Nelson & Magers. They will have rooms in the Sherlock building, near the chamber of commerce. Judge Magers' many friends will regret for their own sakes to hear of his change of location. The Judge has been as intimately identified with Yamhill county and McMinnville interests as any citizen within her borders, for more than a score of years, and no one will gainsay the statement that he has kept labor and duty in the foreground. He will go to Portland about October 1st, but will attend both of the coming terms of court in this county. His family will remain here the coming winter.

Dayton Herald.
Word comes to us that thievish hop pickers in Bent Jones' hop yard opposite Wheatland, was brought up with a shotgun one night this week. Several parties from Portland, who had worked in the yard last year, and had made free to visit Mr. Jones' vegetable patch without his consent and take what they wished, tried the same game this year. Mr. Jones became tired of such work, watched until he saw them enter his truck patch and then laid for them with a shotgun. When the thieves were leaving with full filled sacks they were halted by Mr. Jones and made to give up their plunder and to confess their thefts.

Transcript.
Our sheriff doesn't get mad very often; but Sunday a reporter met him and he was so vexed that his hair had actually turned black. Friday a warrant was sworn out against J. Bloodworth by B. M. Smith of Portland on a charge of larceny by bailer. The accused was on his way south on the east side train. The wire was put to work and he was nabbed at Oakland by the city marshal, and sheriff Henderson was notified. He left on Friday afternoon's train for the man. But when he got to Oakland he found that the fellow in charge of the prisoner had left him in a room while he went to get him a drink of water, and Mr. Prisoner had walked off. The only thing left for Watt to do was to come home.

LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

Hop picking is in full blast now. Some yards are nearly done and others have not commenced. Hops are a fine quality.

W. K. Derby's and Prof. Metzger's folks have got home from the beach looking sunburnt and healthy.

Wilfred Unger has bought a steam saw and is sawing wood around town.

Mrs. Hugh Carey of Portland is visiting friends in town this week.

George Lewis and wife expect to go east on a visit in about a week.

Rev. Martin Burlingame and wife of Ranier are visiting in town this week.

Elijah Hawkins of Columbia county is here looking after some of his property.

Dr. Watts who was so severely hurt by the train at Olds' crossing last week is improving very slowly. It is a miracle he was not instantly killed. His horse was killed, his buggy ground into kindling wood, but the Dr. was thrown out and he lit on the cattleguard and hurt his back so that he will likely never get over it.

T. H. Dupuy is again under the weather and has been confined to the house for several days.

Our marshal pulled two Portland lads for riding on the sidewalk the other day. They refused to pay their fine and were kept in the cooler for 24 hours.

"Quality Ridge" Rumors.

About one half the "Quality" are out in the hop yards.

Mrs. Grover visited at C. C. Cady's the 12th.

Mr. Allen Miers goes to Newberg quite often. He is making many improvements on his farm.

Mr. Deach, who is hired to teach the fall term at No. 68, was here looking after business matters the 1st of September. It was decided school would begin the first of October.

The St. Hinton threshing machine is still running over near Laurel. Have one more weeks work.

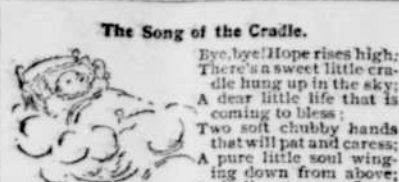
Mrs. J. Rowell has been on the sick list for a while.

Mrs. Darling of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Roberts, her mother.

Many fires this dry weather have resulted in burning some fencing, and one barn, belonging to Billie Blum.

Notice to Tax-payers.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of taxes of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, will attend at the office of the County Clerk of said county on Monday, September 29th, A. D. 1898, and will continue their sittings from day to day, during business hours, up to and including Saturday, October 1st, 1898, and publicly examine the assessment roll of said county, and correct all errors in valuation and description, or qualities of lands, lots, or other property. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why said roll should not be corrected and approved. Dated this 14th day of September A. D. 1898. E. J. Woon, County Assessor of Yamhill County.



The Song of the Cradle.

Eye-eyes/Hope rises high; There's a sweet little cradle hung up in the sky; A dear little life that is coming to life.

In the days when Eve sinned it was written that motherhood should hereafter be accompanied with pain and sorrow; but this curse upon our forefathers has been lightened more and more as mankind have learned to rise superior to many of their sins and mistakes.

One of the grandest agencies which enlightened Science has discovered to relieve motherhood from excessive suffering is the "Favorite Prescription" devised by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. This wonderful "Prescription" imbues the entire nervous system with natural, healthy vitality; gives clean vigor to the delicate organism specially concerned in motherhood; renders the prospective mother strong and cheerful and makes the coming of baby entirely free from danger and almost free from pain.

The delighted gratitude of Mrs. Pearl Walton, of Alvo, Cass Co., Neb., will find an echo in the heart of every expectant mother:

"I was free to the birth of my child," writes Mrs. Walton. "I had no appetite, was sick at my stomach, had headache, could not rest at night, was constantly worn out in every way. I commenced to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and began to improve right away. I used two bottles of the great medicine and felt like a new person. At the time of confinement I was in labor but a while and I owe it all to that great remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

County W. C. T. U.

The county W. C. T. U. convention held at McMinnville the 1st and 2nd of September convened at 10 a. m. Thursday at the reading room, with Mrs. A. M. Morris our county president in the chair.

Mrs. Jane Votaw, county Evangelist, the superintendent conducted the opening devotional meeting after which the convention settled down to regular business routine, appointing committees, reading reports and discussing the work in hand. A few minutes before 12 o'clock the work was laid aside, while Mrs. E. C. Lumm of Dayton led in the noontide prayer service, after which the convention adjourned.

There were sixteen delegates from a distance, making with the McMinnville ladies the largest convention that has met for some time. At 2 p. m. the president again called to order and after the devotional exercises the work of hearing the different superintendents' reports was again taken up. An interesting paper written by Mrs. R. B. Webber of Dayton was read by Mrs. Lumm. The reports were very satisfactory, showing that much good work has been done along our various lines of work. Miss Ida Skinner a returned missionary from India was then introduced and spoke earnestly and helpfully along the line of narcotics and the temperance work in India. A very excellent paper, "The Ideal President" was then read by Mrs. Miller of Dayton, after which Mrs. Eason of McMinnville conducted an interesting and helpful question box.

In the evening we met again in a union prayer service at the Methodist church. The Bible reading was conducted by Jane Votaw, after which earnest prayers were offered and helpful and encouraging words spoken by the pastors of the city and others. A male quartette furnished beautiful music which was appreciated by all. 9 a. m. Friday found us again in our places. The work of different departments was discussed and many good suggestions given.

The report of the nominating committee for superintendents was read and accepted as follows: Evangelist, Mrs. Jane B. Votaw; Systematic giving and Sabbath observance, Mrs. Mills, McMinnville; Mothers meetings, Mrs. Latourette, McMinnville; Demorest medal contest, Mrs. A. M. Morris; Narcotics, Mrs. Sue Wright, Amity; Legislation, petition and franchise, Mrs. Ruth Heston; Peace and mercy, Mrs. Ruth Heston; Flower mission, Miss Maude Wills, Chehalis Center; Parlor meetings, Mrs. Lydia Tallman; Purity and purity in literature and art, Mrs. E. C. Lumm, Dayton; Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. R. B. Webber, Dayton; Literature, Mrs. Jennie Groff; L. T. L., Mrs. Berta K. Terrell; Press work, Mrs. Miller, Dayton.

Election of officers came next and the following ladies were declared our officers for the coming year. President, Mrs. R. H. Grover, McMinnville, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elva Neal, McMinnville; recording secretary, Miss Baxter, Dayton; treasurer, Mrs. Berta Terrell. Remarks were listened to from various visitors, among them two of the city pastors. Rev. Branch of Dayton was with us during the entire convention and his remarks and suggestions were listened to gladly. After the closing business, "Blest be the tie that binds" was sung and the convention adjourned to meet at Dayton in September '99.

The universal sentiment seemed to be that this was the best convention held for years and we trust that much good may come of it. REPORTER.

For Sale or Trade.

First class Hamiltonian driving mare, weight 1000 lbs. Cheap for cash or trade for a heavy work horse. Can be seen at G. H. Greer's, Dundee, Ore.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY persons in the state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mostly office work conducted at home. Salary straight out a year and expenses—little, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$25. References: Earline self-addressed stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dept. 5, Chicago.

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