NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898.

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

Newberg fair, October 18, 19, 20, 21.

A sure thing. The equinoctial storms in September.

Keep an eye single to the dates for the Newberg fair and govern yourself accordingly.

A few preliminaries are yet to be arranged but there is little doubt but that Newberg will have a creamery in operation in a very short time.

A well patronized creamery would be the means of distributing cash regularly among the farmers, and any enterprise that puts money into the pockets of the farmers helps the business man also.

Hop pickers and prune pickers seem to be made up of all classes and those of previous conditions of servitude. Among the number in this community there is a Portland dog trainer, a feather renovator man, a former editor of the Hillsboro Independent and there are others.

There is to be an effort made in the legislature to whitewash the farce of a legislature that met at Salem two years ago, by paying the members for the full term of forty days. The payment of the fellows who held out and prevented the organization of the house would be an outrage and the people ought to rise up in arms against it.

U'Ren says the hold-up members of the last legislature were paid on an average $80 each for their "services," uncle John Gill of Yamhill it appears getting a little above the average, and now there is to be an attempt made to secure payment from the state treasury for the full time spent by those fellows in holding out and preventing the organization of the house. These are the same fellows who were elected on a "reform" ticket two years ago.

The Newberg fair is to be held as usual this year, except that the date is later than heretofore. As a local exhibit of agricultural products the Newberg fair has always been a success. The fair receives no public aid of any kind and the enterprising citizens whose work and liberality keeps the fair going deserve commendation. We hope that the fair will have pleasant weather this year so that it may be a success in point of attendance.—Oregon Agricultarist.

An article in last Monday's Oregonian bears the ear marks of an effort to pave the way for the payment of the members of the so-called legislature of two years ago. A resident of Portland answers the article in the following words: An article in this morning's Oregonian headed "Two Old Friends" refers to the payment of the members of the last legislature. An apparent disinclination to differentiate the men who took the oath of office from those who would not, and a suggestion to pay all in the interest of harmony (in the party?) mark this article. To pay the members who voluntarily refused to take the oath is not only monstrous, but wrong in the face of the constitution. Section 12, article IV, after designating the constitutional quorum, says:

"A quorum being in attendance, if either house fail to effect an organization within the first five days thereafter the members of the house so failing shall be entitled to no compensation from the end of the said five days until an organization shall have been effected."

This is absolutely preventive as to all time other than five days, and the special session might very properly, before allowing this five days' compensation, require each old member to furnish an affidavit reciting the fact that he has not received any money or compensation from any source as a financial equivalent for not taking his oath of office. And unless it might seriously affect "harmony," or be distasteful to some of the senatorial aspirants, he might also be required to designate, in his affidavit, the persons who furnished this pay. This legislature, wholly without regard for persons, should put the solemn seal of its disapproval upon such iniquitous and revolutionary conduct as marked the last abortive attempt at holding a regular legislative session.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

S. F. Chronicle.

We learn that Professor Emory E. Smith, who was assistant professor of horticulture at Stanford University until financial troubles compelled the temporary discontinuance of that department, has removed to Portland, Or., where he will act as industrial agent for the Southern Pacific company in helping to develop the resources of the territory reached by the company's lines. There is no question of the fitness of Professor Smith for the position, our only fear being that his great knowledge of and love for flowers may lead him to get all the webfooters into raising posies.

A London fruit journal, in a vain struggle to account for the strong hold which the California prune has obtained upon the English market—which, for some reason, is objectionable to the paper—admits that the California prune is sweeter than the French product, but says that we have been adulterating it with sugar. It would seem that even an English editor need not be so silly as to suppose that Californians would adulterate 3-cent prunes with 6-cent sugar. Our neighbor of the California Fruit Grower devotes nearly two columns to demolishing the London man, but why load a cannon to kill a chipmunk?

Oregon Agriculturist.

Douglas county will evidently continue to hold its own as the leading prune-producing county of Oregon this season. Marion county will take second place this year, after which will follow in order of quantity of production probably Yamhill, Lane, Polk, Linn, Clackamas, Benton. The relative standing of the other prune-growing counties is hard to determine. They are Jackson, Multnomah, Washington, Wasco, Umatilla, Union, Josephine and Columbia and, to a quite limited extent, Coos, Curry and Lincoln. There are scattering prune orchards in a number of eastern Oregon counties not mentioned, but most of the product of these orchards is sold fresh or marketed at home. Clarke county, Washington produces more prunes than any one county in Oregon and more than all of the other counties in Washington combined. Prunes have been planted to quite an extent in a large number of counties in Washington, but the production of cured prunes outside of Clarke county has not hitherto been large enough to form much of a basis for a judgment as to their producing capacity. In evaporator capacity Whitman and Yakima counties probably take the lead after Clarke, followed perhaps by San Juan and Cowlitz. The leading Idaho prune counties are Ada, Canyon, Washington and Latah.

A number of papers have published an item which says the prune crop of Oregon is estimated this year at 1,500,000 pounds. We do not know where the item originated but it has been published by a good many papers which ought to know better. Possibly the item contained originally an additional cipher. The crop of Oregon is not likely to quite reach 15,000,000 pounds, but it will probably exceed 10,000,000 pounds.

When They Write the President.

The State Department has given over to the Ladies' Home Journal for publication its "Royal letters" addressed to the President of the United States by Napoleon I, Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, Napoleon III, and Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon announces such events as his marriage to Marie Louise; the birth of his son, the King of Rome; his return to the throne of France from Elba; Victoria announces her accession to the throne of England in 1836; her marriage to Prince Albert; the birth of the Prince of Wales; the death of the Prince Consort; and the famous letter thanking President McKinley for his congratulations on her Diamond Jubilee will also be given. The whole collection, in fac-simile, will be presented in the October number of the magazine.

Spanish Economy in Defeat.

"I knew that the war was over as soon as Toral spoke to me about surrendering the troops in the eastern province. I almost fell over."

"We never had on the fighting line at any one time more than 13,000 men. And with these we captured 27,000!"

"They (the Spanish troops) were without food and short of ammunition. Disheartened and recognizing the inevitable, they gave up. * * * They wanted to get home as soon as possible."

"The Spaniards were down to their last bit of rice when they surrendered."

"He (Toral) certainly communicated with the Madrid Government prior to the surrender and acted under its orders."

The above extracts from Gen Shafter's interview, published exclusively in The World last Thursday, furnish complete proof of the fact, perceived long ago by all thinking men and reiterated time and again by The World, that there never was any serious hope, desire or intention on the part of Spain's rulers to continue the war one day longer than was necessary to secure an excuse for surrender.

The Madrid statesmen were bound to play to the Spanish galleries, to soothe Spanish pride and to prevent revolution at home. They knew the war was perfectly hopeless for them, but they could not surrender until the Spanish people were themselves convinced by the logic of a decisive American victory.

As Gen. Shafter says, there are but 9,000 Spaniards behind the fortifications of Santiago. Those were all that Gen Shafter claimed to have captured in his official bulletin of victory. But to his amazement and that of the whole world, Toral unloaded upon him, unasked and unexpected, 18,000 more Spanish troops, and surrendered not Santiago only but the whole eastern province, 150 miles long.

The surprise to Gen. Shafter was so great, he says, that he "almost fell over" when Toral mentioned it. Yet Toral was acting all the time under orders from Madrid. This amazing surrender, without a parallel in military history, was made with the full knowledge and consent of the Spanish Government.

It was shrewdly done, too. It saddled our Government with the expense of transporting 27,000 instead of 9,000 Spanish soldiers to Spain. Eighteen thousand extra passage tickets to Europe were "rung in" on us by this sagacious surrender.

Gen. Shafter's review of these facts brings out clearly the eager alacrity with which Spain jumped at the chance to end the war.

Why keep up the empty pretense that the war is not over, or that it may possibly break out again? The war is irrevocably over, and there is not the shadow of an excuse for keeping an immense volunteer army of men under arms a single hour longer.—N. Y. World.

About Our Law Makers.

The state legislature will meet in extra session on next Monday, September 26, in compliance with a call made by Gov. Lord. The election of a United States senator will be the principal event of the session, a number of candidates already being in the field. A list of the members is given below. Cut it out and paste it in your scratch book so that if any of the members get to cutting up any didos you can turn to the list and spot them.

SENATORS.

Name.	County.
Adams L J rep	Marion
Bates Geo W * rep	Multnomah
Brownell Geo C rep	Clackamas
Cameron Theodore rep	Jackson
Clem J peo	Linn
Daly Bernard dem	Lake
Daly John D rep	Benton
Driver I D * rep	Lane
Dufur E B * dem	Wasco
Fulton C W rep	Clatsop
Haines E W rep	Washington
Harmon C E * rep	Josephine
Haseltine J E * (Mitchell)	Multnomah
Howe W A rep	Yamhill
Kelly P R rep	Linn
Kuykendall W rep	Lane
Looney N H rep	Marion
Mackay Donald * rep	Multnomah
Mitchell John * rep	Wasco
Morrow J W dem	Morrow
Mulkey B F * rep	Polk
Patterson G W * rep	Washington
Porter L L rep	Clackamas
Proebstel Geo W rep	Umatilla
Reed A W * rep	Douglas
Selling Ben * rep	Multnomah
Simon Joseph rep	Multnomah
Smith William union	Baker
Taylor T C * rep	Umatilla
Wade Justus * peo	Union

Those marked with * were elected in 1896.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Bayer J C rep	Multnomah
Blackaby J R dem	Malheur
Beach S C rep	Multnomah
Brattain F M rep	Lane
Briggs Abner rep	Washington
Butt Clarence rep	Yamhill
Carter E V rep	Jackson
Conn James W union	Douglas
Cummings Wm L rep	Marion
Curtis C J rep	Clatsop
Davis G E rep	Lincoln
Donnelly R N rep	Crook
Farrell S rep	Multnomah
Flagg E H rep	Marion
Fordney Peter peo	Wallowa
Freeland E L rep	Morrow
Grace W E union	Baker
Gray W F silver-rep	Lane
Gregg N F dem	Polk
Hall J E rep	Columbia
Hawson S G rep	Gilliam
Hill Geo H rep	Multnomah
Hobkirk Peter rep	Multnomah
Jones D M silver-rep	Linn
Knight Geo silver-rep	Clackamas
Kruse J L rep	Clackamas
Lamson E F rep	Yamhill
Lewis Abner rep	Marion
Marsh D W rep	Washington
Massingill W A rep	Lake
Maxwell J W rep	Tillamook
McAllister D A dem	Union
McCourt John rep	Marion
McCullough J W rep	Marion
McQueen Ivan rep	Lane
Moody R E rep	Multnomah
Morton J W rep	Wasco
Myers G T rep	Multnomah
Nichols R J rep	Benton
Palmer H M peo	Linn
Platts E S peo	Curry
Reeder L B rep	Umatilla
Roberts A S rep	Wasco
Ross J T rep	Multnomah
Sherwin E A union	Jackson
Smith J E rep	Umatilla
Stanley F S rep	Union
Stewart Matthew rep	Jackson
Stillman A D dem	Umatilla
Stump J B silver-rep	Polk
Thompson Alex rep	Clackamas
Thompson J R C rep	Washington
Topping Geo P rep	Coos
Virtue J W D-peo-S-rep	Josephine
Whalley J T dem	Multnomah
Whitney J J dem	Linn
Williamson J N rep	Crook
Wilson W W union	Douglas
Wonacott G W union	Douglas
Young Johan E rep	Clatsop

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Reporter.

Many are rejoiced to know that Jacob Wortman, president of the First National bank, has recovered almost completely from the surgical operation recently sustained for calculus of the bladder. He is expected to return home today or tomorrow.

Justice Arthur McPhillips intends leaving today or tomorrow on a visit to the Omaha exposition. He visited the Chicago exposition in 1893, and was persuaded that those things have a tendency to widen the horizon of a person's understanding.

Tom Kay returned the first of the week from a bear hunt in Tillamook. He claimed to have captured the bear he went after. Tuesday he left on a business trip for the Salem woolen mills to San Francisco, his family remaining here during his absence.

Dayton Herald.

It is being demonstrated more and more each year to those who observe that when road beds are properly thrown up and ditched on each side, that gravel is the material to be placed on the road to make it solid and lasting. The gravel bed on the Boire place on the Willamette at Weston has proven to be a great blessing in road making to this part of Yamhill county. There is a continuous stream of teams almost daily hauling gravel from there to McMinnville, Dayton and on the different roads in this section. The roads thereby have been vastly improved the past two years. Road supervisor Bradley informs us that there is now about twenty teams hauling gravel for him.

Fishing for Health.

When a man breaks down with that dread disease, consumption, and recognizes his condition, he starts out to fish for health. He tries this thing and that thing. He consults this doctor and that doctor. He indulges in all kinds of absurd athletic exercises. He tries first one climate and then another. He tries the rest cure and the work cure. He grows steadily worse.

That is the story of most consumptives. Finally, when the consumptive dies, the doctor shrugs his shoulders and pronounces consumption incurable. A thirty years' test of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has demonstrated that it cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, before the lungs are too far wasted. In a consumptive there is a weaker spot than even the lungs. That spot is the stomach. A consumptive never really begins to die until his stomach gives out. The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only braces up the stomach, but acts directly on the lungs, healing them and driving out all impurities. Honest medicine dealers will not urge you to take an inferior substitute.

"I had a very bad cough, also night-sweats, and was almost in my grave with consumption," writes Mrs. Clara A. McIntyre, Box 171, Ashland, Middlesex Co., Mass. "A friend of mine who had died with consumption came to me in a dream and told me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thank the Lord, I did so. By the time I had taken half of the first bottle I felt much better. I kept on until I had taken three bottles. That was all I needed. I got well and strong again."

Whenever constipation is one of the complicating causes of disease, the most perfect remedy is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which are always effective, yet absolutely mild and harmless. There never was any remedy invented which can take their place. They never gripe.

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First class Hambletonian 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.

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 26. 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.

A Wise Order.

The order recently issued by the Secretary of War requiring that a record of the physical condition of every volunteer soldier at the date of his discharge from the military service of the United States shall be made and preserved among the permanent records of the War Department is an exceedingly important one, the value of which, both to the soldier and the government, will hereafter be fully recognized and appreciated. The list of claims for pensions on account of death or disabilities incurred in the war against Spain will be a long one. About two hundred and fifty such claims have already been received by the commissioner of pensions, of which forty-five per cent are for invalid pensions and the remainder death claims filed in behalf of widows, minor children and other dependent relatives. Experience since the Civil War, and especially during the last twenty years has shown that the number of pension claims on account of deaths in the service and of soldiers discharged therefrom on surgeons' certificates of disability constitutes a relatively small portion of the total of such claims, and indicates that a steady stream of applications for pensions will flow into the Pension Bureau for years to come in behalf of the survivors of the recent war and their widows, children and dependent relatives.

Already, even before the first regiment of the volunteer army has been mustered out of the service, pension attorneys, whose sympathies in behalf of the patriots who compose it are quickened and stimulated by a lively expectation of fees, are busy collecting information to lay the foundation for claims. Their circulars are found in every military camp among the regiments that are soon to be mustered out, and their agents are industriously compiling lists of men who have been treated in camp and general hospitals, as well as of the names and home postoffice addresses of members of volunteer organizations generally. A lively pension campaign is impending, and it seems wise for the government to be prepared for it, both in its own interest and that of the volunteer who has been honorably discharged from its service not on account of physical disability. That many soldiers will be thus discharged whose health has become impaired in the military service there need be no doubt, and in some cases this impairment will result in permanent and pensionable disabilities. This makes it all the more important that the exact physical condition of the soldier when he leaves the army should be ascertained and a record of it preserved.

The order of the secretary of war prescribes that this record shall consist, first, of the soldier's own declaration as to his physical condition and of any reasons why, in his opinion it has become impaired as a result of his military service, second, of the statement and certificate of his company or other immediate commander respecting the case, and, third, of the certificate of a surgeon, who is to make a thorough physical examination. If a physical disability is claimed which the surgeon cannot find, or which, being found, did not in his opinion originate in the service in line of duty, the soldier will not be discharged until after he shall have been examined by a board of three other medical officers, who shall make a full report of the case. The records thus obtained and preserved will greatly facilitate the settlement of pension claims on account of the recent war and also provide the government with an additional safeguard against fraudulent claims. If such records had been made of the soldiers who were discharged from the service otherwise than on surgeons' certificates of disability during and after the civil war the last pension claim filed on account of that war might and would have been adjudicated years ago, and at an enormous saving both to the government and pension claimants.—N. Y. Tribune.

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† 4:50 p. m.		† 8:25 a. m.

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4:30 p. m.	Lv	Portland	Ar	8:40 a. m.
6:05 p. m.	Lv	Newberg	Lv	7:05 a. m.
7:40 p. m.	Ar	Sheridan	Lv	5:30 a. m.

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8:00 p. m.	**Ocean Steamships. From Portland.** All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco—Sail September 1, 6, 11, 17, 22, 27.	4:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday Saturday 10:00 p. m.	**Columbia River Steamers.** To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	**Willamette River.** Oregon City, Newberg, Salem & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues., Thur. and Sat.	**Willamette and Yamhill Rivers.** Oregon City, Dayton, & Way Landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
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