

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1898.

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



Portland has nearly 10,000 children in public schools.

The legislature accomplished more in one day than the hasty legislature of two years ago did in forty days. It organized for business.

Teddy Roosevelt was nominated by the republicans for governor of New York last Tuesday and now his political opponents are laying plans to make the riding as rough as possible for him during the campaign.

In a spasmodic effort to make a record in the matter of doing away with some of the commissions the legislature is liable to sacrifice some that are really worthy. We certainly need a dairy and food commissioner.

A more stringent divorce law passed by the present legislature would be decided to the credit of the state of Oregon. The loose law now have is certainly not for the best interests of an enlightened people.

An Astoria man is to start an evening paper in Portland at an early day. Portland has proven to be about the best place in the country to spend money in newspaper adventures but to ever get the money back again, there is the rub.

The face enacted at Salem two years ago is not to be repeated by our law makers who are now assembled at Salem. Both the senate and house organized without a hitch on last Monday and the members are getting down to business.

The Grass Valley Journal would be satisfied with Moody for United States senator but don't say whether it is the father or one of the two or three sons, and R. A. Donnelly, of Grant county, is in Kentucky. Their absence will lessen the number required to elect a senator to 45 in joint convention.

Two republican members of the lower house of the legislature are absent. J. T. Whally, of Portland is in Scotland, and R. A. Donnelly, of Grant county, is in Kentucky. Their absence will lessen the number required to elect a senator to 45 in joint convention.

Australia has tried almost every scheme imaginable to rid the country of the rabbit plague and now they are asking their friends in England to help them out. More than 6,000,000 rabbits have been sent to the London markets this season and found a ready sale.

The Capital Journal occasionally makes some pretty good hits and here is one of them: "With the cream of the state institution grocery trade, with two of the best offices in the state, with one of the biggest hop crops in Oregon at fancy prices, we may buy a senatorship ourselves."—A successful Salem firm.

Hon. Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, has our thanks for a copy of his special report known as "The Louisiana Purchase and our Title West of the Rocky Mountains, with a review of Annexation by the United States." The book is a complete history of the acquisition of territory since the days of our independence.

Portland citizens appear to be pretty well fixed in the way of paying positions at Salem during the legislative session, but Multnomah county has the population and the votes to command the cream of the coconut and it is not to be expected that they will be backward in expressing a willingness to be sacrificed for the good of the dear people.

It is said that the population of Cuba will be reduced to the extent of about 200,000 by the Spanish evacuation of the island. That is, 110,000 regular and irregular troops are expected to go out, and the clergy, civil employees and families of the officers, it is figured, will make up the rest of the 200,000. This estimate, however, is undoubtedly too large. Most of the irregular troops, volunteers and guerrillas, are Cubans, and they will remain in the island. It is likely that many of the civil employees will also remain. But whatever gap is made in the population by the Spanish exodus will quickly be filled by immigration when the island becomes American territory. Just before the rebellion began, in 1895, the population of Cuba was put at a fraction over 1,600,000. It was estimated that Weyler's concentration policy reduced this number 400,000 or 500,000 by starvation and emigration. Probably the resident population does not number more than 1,000,000 at present. Within three years, however, after the Spanish step out of Cuba and the Americans step in the 1,000,000 figure is likely to be again touched.—Globe Democrat.

A. V. R. Snyder, of the Transcript, is assistant clerk in the house.

It may be said of Jo Simon that he knows how to keep his mouth shut, at least when it is to his advantage to do so, and this is an accomplishment that some of his most bitter enemies have yet to learn.

Senator Adams of Marion county has introduced a bill in the senate which provides for the taxation of dogs at the rate of \$1 for males and \$3 for females. Farmers who have been tormented by sheep killing curs will be glad to know that it has become a law.

What a howl would go up if the newspapers were to criticize the individual as freely as people criticize the newspapers, says an exchange. Every issue of a reputable newspaper is a mantle of charity, and the matter left out—truth, not gossip—would often equal in volume the matter published. If an editor were to get out a cold fact edition some day and then climb a tall tree and watch the result—whew! what a picnic he would have.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Roseburg Plaindealer.
No man dislikes you so thoroughly as the man to whom you have loaned money, unless it is the man who you helped to get a fat office.

People who go away on a vacation to rest up are good for nothing the last few days before they go, and for at least ten days after they return.

There is no special call for the "fool killer" in this town, the cigarette is doing its work all right.

Coeville City Bulletin.

You can tell the successful farmer by looking at his wife's fruit cans in the closet. You can tell a dry goods box statesman by the patches on his pants. You can tell the poison serpent by the bluntness of his tail. You can tell the slouchy woman by the shoe buttons and hat. But the easiest of all you can pick out the enterprising merchants of the town by looking at the home newspaper. This is not divine revelation but it is business, gospel and truth.

Oregon City Enterprise.

The Herald has quit. Mr. Fitch is too sharp a man to believe that populist doctrines are any longer sought after in Clackamas county. He knew when he had enough. The Courier has bought out the good will and will supply the subscription list. It is said that Fitch is going to Vancouver to take charge of a paper. In a campaign he is a hustler and the boys will need to take note that he is a factor in the fight.

Globe Democrat.

It is stated by some of the critics of the war department that the hard task furnished this year was so very hard that it ruined the teeth of the soldiers. In such cases it was clearly the duty of the government to issue rations of gumdrops.

Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, has had enough of free coinage and is back in the republican ranks. A republican majority in the next senate has become absolutely certain.

Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Jamaica wants to be annexed to the United States, but, really, we don't need her. Haven't we shown that we are full of ginger?

N. Y. Tribune.

In running up against American General Otis the Manila insurgents made first acquaintance with the great American obstacle termed a snag. He ordered them to get out of that city and they got out, tumbling over each other like the herd of Gadarene swine which ran down a steep place into the sea. General Otis appears to be a worthy and efficient coadjutor of Admiral Dewey.

CONG. TONGUE AND THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

The New York Times has propounded five questions to senators and congressmen relative to excavating the Nicaragua canal. Congressman Tongue answers first. "I most emphatically favor the prompt construction of the canal. I regard this improvement as the most important that can be commenced and ultimately achieved by the present administration. There is no manner in which the United States could expend the same amount of money and entail so many and so great national benefits. This is especially true so far as the western portion of the United States is concerned. The seat of empire in the United States is moving westward. The greatest development in the United States in the coming years will be the west. Eventually the commerce on the Pacific will rival that upon the Atlantic. The trade between America and Asia will gain very largely upon, and eventually equal that between the United States and Europe. We are in a position to hold and control this trade. In the main it should and will be ours. Nothing would help to bring about this result so much as the construction of the Nicaragua canal and the retention of the Philippine islands."

The second question is:

"Do you favor the principle of the Morgan senate bill, by which the United States government will become practically and controlling owner of the American Canal Company, and underwrite the company's bonds (at a low rate of interest) for an amount sufficient to build the canal, thus making the canal national property and

subjecting it to national control?"

Mr. Tongue answers this by saying: "I have not studied the particulars of the Morgan senate bill, and without doing so should not be willing to commit myself unreservedly to all its terms. But I desire to see the canal constructed and controlled by this government."

"To your third question: I do not believe the construction of the canal wholly by private capital, without government aid, is probable for years to come."

The Extra Session Organized.

The extra session of the Oregon legislature met in Salem last Monday, organized and immediately got down to business.

Joseph Simon of Portland was elected president of the senate, and E. W. Carter of Ashland, speaker of the house. Standing committees have been announced as follows:

- SENATE.
- Agriculture and forestry—Looney, Kelly, Clem.
- Assessment and taxation—Mulkey, Mackay, Porter, Cameron, Taylor.
- Claims—Howe, Fulton, Daly of Lake.
- Commerce and navigation—Selling, Howe, Proebstel.
- Counties—Mackay, Taylor, Howe, Cameron, Patterson.
- Education—Kuykendall, Harmon, Porter.
- Elections and privileges—Harmon, Brownell, Wade.
- Engrossed bills—Daly of Benton, Reed, Mitchell.
- Enrolled bill—Patterson, Mulkey, Cameron.
- Federal relations—Driver, Proebstel, Dufur.
- Fishing industries—Reed, Mitchell, Bates.
- Horticulture—Daly of Benton, Patterson, Looney.
- Insurance and banking—Haines, Adams, Bates.
- Printing—Mitchell, Selling, Haines.
- Irrigation—Proebstel, Cameron, Morrow.
- Judiciary—Fulton, Brownell, Mitchell, Kelly, Dufur.
- Medicine, pharmacy, dentistry—Daly of Lake, Kuykendall, Morrow.
- Military affairs—Hasteline, Taylor, Wade.
- Penal institutions—Haines, Driver, Looney.
- Mining—Cameron, Harmon, Smith.
- Municipal corporations—Hasteline, Harmon, Smith.
- Public buildings and institutions—Adams, Hasteline, Reed.
- Public lands—Porter, Mulkey, Howe, Driver, Wade.
- Railroads—Brownell, Patterson, Daly of Benton, Mackay, Morrow.
- Revision of laws—Kelly, Reed, Fulton, Daly of Lake, Smith.
- Roads and highways—Bates, Looney, Daly of Benton, Proebstel, Clem.
- Ways and means—Taylor, Mulkey, Kuykendall, Selling, Adams.

ORIGINATED IN EUGENE.

The "Winter Bartlett" Pear in California.

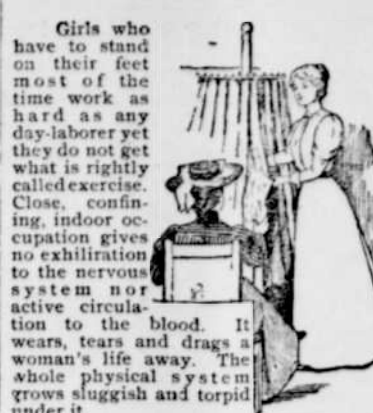
The Pacific Rural Spirit of San Francisco, says: "At the late horticultural convention, Mr. George C. Roeding, the Fresno nurseryman, exhibited a fine pear of a new variety which, following the suggestions of its appearance he calls the 'Winter Bartlett.' The fruit shown at Sacramento was picked from a tree growing on the D. W. Lewis place, near Sanger, now about six years old. The tree is a very upright grower and it is with difficulty distinguished from the Bartlett, the only difference being that the wood of this variety is of a darker color. It is an excellent bearer, and in this respect is fully equal to the Bartlett. The fruit bears such a close resemblance to the Bartlett that it is hard to distinguish the difference. In flavor it very much resembles the Winter Nellis. It is very juicy and sweet, but lacks the aroma of the Bartlett. It ripens in the San Joaquin valley—or, rather it is in condition to be picked for shipment—between October 15th and November 1st. The tree in the nursery rows does not grow as straight as the Bartlett, being inclined to grow somewhat crooked, so that it is readily distinguished from the former variety when young. Its close resemblance to the Bartlett, its fine flavor, good keeping qualities and its lateness are qualities which should place it in the front rank as a shipping pear. The 'Winter Bartlett' is believed to have originated in Eugene, Oregon. The original tree stands in a dooryard of that city, and, with possibly one or two exceptions, has borne a good crop for over twenty years. It is said to be very vigorous, 1 foot in diameter and 40 feet high."

The pear originated from a seedling in the yard owned at the time by the late Matt Hendricks on Ninth street. It was introduced into California by D. W. Coolidge of this city.—Eugene Guard.

The Coldest Inhabited Country.

The name of the place is Werchonsk, in Siberia, longitude 133° 51' E., latitude 67° 34' N., where the lowest temperature of minus 90° Fahr. has been observed, and the mean of January is minus 45° Fahr. It is inhabited by about 105,000 persons of the Yakut and Lamat races. In a large part of the region, according to Prof. Kovalk, the air is so dry and the winds are so rare that the intensity of the cold cannot be fully realized.

In the most distant part of the east there are sometimes terrible storms, which are most fatal to life in their consequences. During the summer time the temperature occasionally rises to 80° Fahr. in the shade, while it freezes at night. The latter part of the season is often marked by copious rains and extensive inundations, which in-



Girls who have their feet on their feet most of the time work as hard as any day-laborer yet they do not get what is right for them. The whole physical system grows sluggish and torpid under it.

No wonder so many sales girls and housewives suffer from indigestion and constipation and bilious troubles. No wonder they are subject to the diseases of the delicate special organism of their sex. The wonder is rather that they can stand it as well as they do.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most eminent medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Occupying this position for thirty years he has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only "permanent" digestive and nutrient tonic. The two medicines taken alternately, form the most perfect and successful course of treatment ever prescribed for female troubles complicated with a sluggish, overwrought, nervous, diseased constitution. In severe constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be occasionally taken with the others. They never gripe.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A right to tread so softly
Beside the couch of pain.
To smooth with gentle fingers
The tangled locks again;
To watch beside the dying
In wee small hours of night,
And breathe a consecrating prayer
When the spirit takes its flight.

A right to cheer the weary
On the bat led fields of life;
To give the word of sympathy
Amid the toll and strife;
To lift the burdened soul
From one and dead creeds,
And never weary of the task
Till gloomy care departs.

A right to be a woman
In trust woman's work—
If life should be a hard one,
No duties ever shrink;
A right to show to others
How a true woman grows,
When skies are dark and lowering,
And life bears not a rose.

A right to love one truly,
And be loved back again;
A right to share his fortunes
Through sunshine and through rain;
A right to be protected
From life's misdeeds and blights,
By manly love and courage.
Surely these are woman's rights!
—Sadie Gilliam Baird.

Obituary.

Died—at his home in Pleasant Hill, Clackamas county, Oregon, Sept. 18, 1898, after a brief illness of less than twenty-four hours, William Shelby Young, aged 67 years, 8 months and 6 days.

Deceased was born in Indiana near Bloomington, Monroe county, January 12, 1831, where his father died at an early age, his mother having married again. W. S. Young, at the age of 18, moved with his parents to Missouri and settled in Harrison county, near Bethany, where he spent two years driving a freight team on the old Santa Fe trail from St. Louis to Santa Fe, New Mexico. He then purchased a farm near Bethany, and soon afterward met Miss Isabel Bailey whom he married January 2, 1867, the bride being 24 years of age at the time of her marriage. To them were born three children in Bethany, and one on the plains near the Platte river. An adopted daughter, Mattie, taken at the age of 5 weeks, died eight years ago at the age of 18 years.

W. S. Young, commonly known as Sheb Young, followed farming, with an occasional mining expedition into New Mexico, until the civil war when he served in the militia until its close. In May 1865 he started with his family in an emigrant train for Oregon, encountering all the difficulties of the then perilous journey of a six month's trip across the plains, arriving here in October the same year, spending the winter on the Wm. Greenwood farm near Tualatin. He soon purchased the farm he

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY persons in the city to manage our household work and nearby counties. It is a steady work conducted at home. Salary straight \$100 a year and expenses—definitely made, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$10. References: Eugene, Oregon, deceased, deceased, deceased. Herbert E. Ross, Pres., Dept. 24, Chicago.

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This you can do by wearing a shoe that will turn water. The hard times of the past few years have compelled many to wear a \$1.00 or \$1.50 shoe. Times are better now and you can afford to treat yourself to a first class article such as is found in our large stock of

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES.

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Because we buy direct from the factory. Because all our shoes are made to order. Because they are made of fresh new stock.

Because we do not buy of jobbers who carry odds and ends and inferior goods with nobody's brand on them. The J. Miller shoe has an enviable reputation. Those who buy it once demand it the second time. We have a full stock of these goods, men's, boys' and children's sizes. Try one pair and be convinced.

They all say the Oregon City shoe wears them one year. Can you beat it? Ours is the only house in the city that carries these shoes.

Yours for the best footwear.

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8:00 p. m. Lv. Portland. Ar. 8:40 a. m. 8:05 p. m. Lv. Newberg. Ar. 7:55 a. m. 7:40 p. m. Ar. Sheridan. Lv. 5:30 a. m.

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