

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

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



Mr. McLaughlin has retired from the Sheridan Sun.

Clark, the several times millionaire, has been elected senator from Montana.

The senatorial deadlock in Washington ended last Wednesday by the election of Foster, the Tacoma lumber king. Seattle is not in it with Tacoma.

Admiral Schley is quoted as saying in an address to some ladies: "My idea of the relations of the navy to the ladies is: Our arms are their defence, their arms are our recompense."

A Boston paper tells of a Connecticut farmer who fed sawdust and cornmeal to his hens with success until he set a hen with thirteen eggs, the result being twelve chicks with wooden legs and one woodpecker.

Last week in speaking of the senatorial election in Pennsylvania the name of Platt was used when Matt Quay was intended. The fight is still on with the conditions remaining about the same as they have been ever since the deadlock began.

The editor of the Graphic has been under the control of the grip for the past ten days to such an extent that he has been in no condition to look after the interests of the paper.

It appears from a news item in Wednesday's Oregonian that Mr. Barnhart has sold the Reporter to D. I. Asbury of Canyon City. Mr. Barnhart has had charge of the Reporter for about nine years and he has given his readers a good, clean paper, although a good deal of his work has been done under very trying circumstances occasioned by poor health on his part.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Globe Democrat. Jerry Simpson wants to abolish the two years sea course for naval cadets, as now required by law.

One of the first things to be looked after in Cuba, at the President's suggestion, is a system of schools for the whole island. Uncle Sam's imperialism may be judged by this sample.

Every town has a liar or two, a smart aleck; some pretty girls; more loafers than it needs; an old fogey that the town would be better off without; a woman or two that tattle; men who stand on the street corners and make remarks about the women; a man who laughs an idiotic laugh every time he says anything; scores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn as smooth as glass; men who can tell all about the weather and how to run other people's business, but have made a dismal failure of their own.—Ex.

The Treatment of Ex-Convicts.

There has been much talk and some effective action and legislation in this State in recent years regarding the reformation of criminals, says the Indianapolis Journal, but it has all related to reform within prison walls.

But bold burglars have done some of the most astounding things before this, and there is always the possibility of trouble. Falling this "emergency call," the majority of the soldiers merely perform "menial" work once a night for an hour. The sentries are posted chiefly in the rooms inside the bank.

Seven years ago a former living west of this city, hung his vest on the fence in the barn yard, as a result of it a wonderful story is told. A calf chewed up a pocket in the garment in which was a standard gold watch.

quiring a knowledge of honest pursuits and methods. In addition to this they are under the stigma that always attaches to a convict—a stigma that the state makes no effort to remove, that the police generally take pains to exploit and that society recognizes as a ban.

Disgrace is an inevitable feature of punishment for crime for which the criminal himself is responsible, and yet any general plan of reforming criminals should include some means of mitigating the disgrace in the case of those who wish to reform and of helping them in the way to honest lives.

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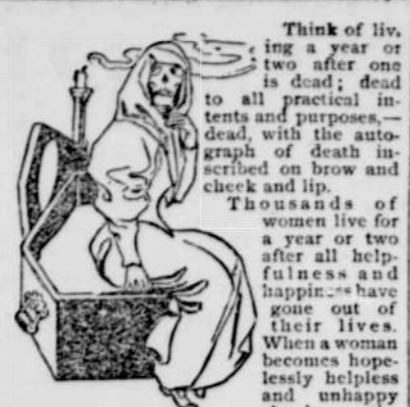
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Seven years ago a former living west of this city, hung his vest on the fence in the barn yard, as a result of it a wonderful story is told. A calf chewed up a pocket in the garment in which was a standard gold watch.



Think of living a year or so longer, and then being dead; dead to all practical purposes, dead with the autopsy, with the graph of death inscribed on brow and cheek and lip.

Thousands of women live for a year or two after all helplessness and happiness have gone out of their lives. When a woman becomes hopelessly helpless and unhappy she is practically dead.

The bank notes withdrawn from circulation are burned. A third man is in a circular hall called the "rotunda."

These sentries are increased in the middle of the night, and remain at the bank till the departure of the picket in winter and till daylight arrives in summer.

The hour of departure is 6 o'clock in summer and 7 or a little later in winter. At the latter hour an official arrives to take over the blankets, great coats and library; and the senior sergeant completes his report by inserting a clause therein affirming that these articles are "present and in good order."

This done, he hands the report to the drummer boy to leave at the Horse Guards as the soldiers pass through Whitehall on their homeward march. Besides the soldiers, there are numerous officials on duty in the bank by night. Capacious chairs are provided for their use.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at Me. Minuxille, Ore., for the week ending Dec 24, 1898. James M. Pugh, manager.

Sarah C. Foster and wf to Victor A Gross lts 5 and 9 blk 14 Sheridan \$ 67 00

American Mortgage Co to G W Byers tract 107 Dundee Orchard homes No 1 blk 15 Dundee 197 60

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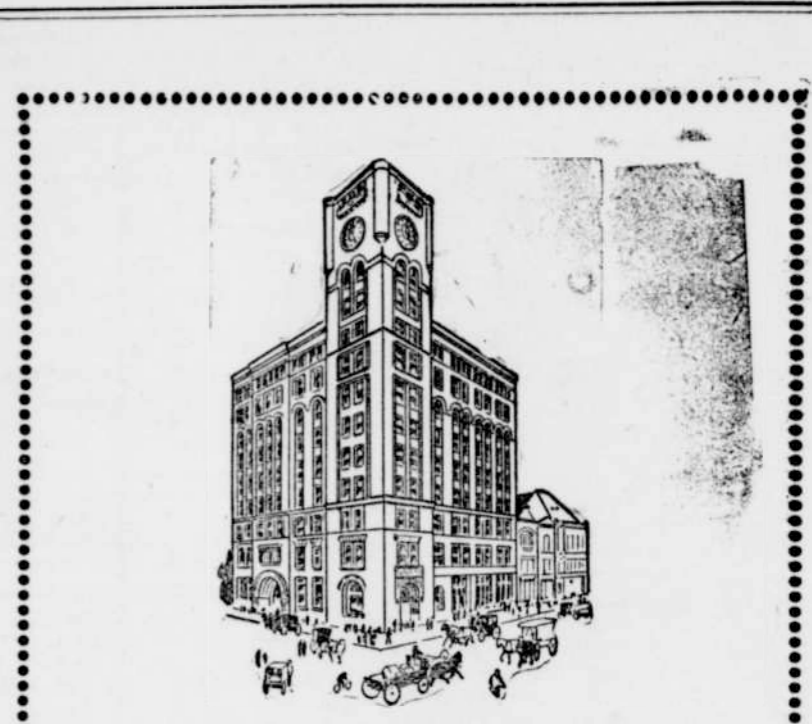


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