

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, Editor & Publisher.

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If the Oregon boys homeward bound from Manila land at Portland, direct, and McKinley comes to greet them it will be the greatest event in the history of the city.

With ex-confederate generals delivering patriotic addresses in the North on memorial day it looks like "peace" between the North and the South had been pretty well restored.

With the coming of each memorial day as the years go by there is less and less of the old sectional feeling that was engendered between the North and the South during the dark days of '61 to '65.

Magers was convicted last week the second time at Dallas of the murder of Ray Sink. A stronger case is said to have been made by the prosecution in this trial than was made in the first one.

There are days in Oregon when the clouds fail to roll by and the rains are at times more abundant than we care to see, but cyclone clouds, such as they have in Iowa and Nebraska are not a household necessity.

The first number of The Northwest Herald contains as fine a picture of Latourell falls as has ever been printed, but the Herald man is evidently a tenderfoot as he has named it Multnomah falls.

If the melting snow causes a repetition of the high water of 1894 the first week in July as some are predicting, the members of the National Editorial Association which meets in Portland July 5, will conclude that we have the Venice of America right here in Oregon.

Portland's new eight page weekly, The Northwest Herald, made its bow last week and the initial number is on our exchange table. It is printed on good book paper, it is profusely illustrated and is just the paper that many people will delight to send to their friends east of the Rockies.

Ex-Governor Penney, it is announced, is preparing to start up his saw mill in Portland. It has been announced that Penney had retired from politics, but it has been observed that when he is busiest sawing wood is a favorite time with him to plan a political campaign, and it may be that he expects to saw lumber to build some new political fences.—Albany Herald.

The 80th birthday of Julia Ward Howe was celebrated a few days ago by the New England Women's Press Association in Boston. A power for good in the broad realm of intelligence, culture and philanthropy, Mrs. Howe personates in her honored age an uncrowned queen, of the highest type of royalty, through a life that has kept step with progress in all womanly and patriotic ways. Her address upon the occasion of the celebration of her 80th birthday was upon "Patriotism in Literature." It is sufficient to say of it that it was worthy of the author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."—Oregonian.

When the statue of Benjamin Franklin, in front of the postoffice is unveiled says the Philadelphia Record, numerous kites of huge size will be attached to the canvas covering of the statue and through the agency of these kites and by means of intricate electrical appliances the statue will be unveiled without any apparent human or mechanical assistance. Justice C. Strawbridge, who bears the entire cost of the statue, \$17,200, and will present it to the city, conceived the idea, several years ago at a dinner, after listening to a speech in which it was pointed out that there was no memorial in bronze to Franklin in this city. The postoffice pavement was selected as the site because tradition says that on that spot Franklin made his memorable experiment in kite-flying, and in later years the University of Pennsylvania, of which he was the founder, was erected there.

Some of the experts are figuring out a small wheat crop for the United States and a large one for Europe. Under this condition of things there would be a heavy falling off in exports next fall and winter, and the favorable balance of trade, which has been large recently to an unparalleled degree, would decline to near the vanishing point, or it might disappear altogether. The balance has declined, indeed, in the past month, and a further shrinkage is probable. No reasonable person supposed the margin of a few months ago could be kept up so long. It is a little too early, however, to do any figuring on the wheat crop which will be worth much. There is a chance that the spring wheat may make up for the loss which is apparent in the winter product. Then, again, Europe is a long way from the harvest time, and many things can happen before its crop is gathered. Six or eight weeks hence the world will know a good deal more about the wheat conditions in the United States and Europe than it does to-day.—Globe Democrat.

The Iowa Falls Sentinel says: Our former Hardin county journalist, Will H. Stewart, seems to have run his craft against a snag of some kind out at Mal-

lan, Oregon, where he has been trying to run a populist paper of the long whitered calamity stripe. His sheet came to us last week printed only on one side and looking decidedly feeble and tottery, so to speak; but the side that was printed contained an editorial stating that the plant had been sold "over the editor's head," for no other reason, according to the writer, than that he had expressed his opinions a little too freely to suit the powers behind the throne. Will should shave off his whiskers and come back to Iowa, where everybody is so busy in building brick blocks, laying out new towns and building new railroads that they have no time to indulge in such frivolities as railing at the President of the United States and cursing the country they live in. Come back to good old Iowa, William, and take a job at shoving a jack plane or "tending mason." There is more in it than there is in trying to convince people that this great expanding republic of ours is even to the demnation bow-wow. Even Peffer has quit, don't you know!

There is a progressive justice of the peace in Clayton, Mich., who believes in advertising for business. He keeps an announcement standing in his local newspaper which reads:

That's his business
If a girl in love,
That's her business
If they contemplate matrimony,
That's my business.
I always reserve the right to kiss the bride. Terms liberal. Time given if desired. Wood taken in part payment.
Thomas Tall,
Justice of the Peace.

Hon. Henry Watterson is a great orator and a loyal American citizen as well. In a speech delivered on memorial day at Louisville he closed with the following language in which he indicates the position he takes on the question of expansion: "With the night of sectional confusion that is gone, civil strife has passed from the scene, and in the light of perfect day that is come, the nation finds, as the first fruit of its new birth of freedom, another birth of greatness and power and renown. Fully realizing the responsibilities of this and the duties that belong to it, I, for one, accept it, and all that it brings with it and implies thankful that I, too, am an American. Whosoever its star may lead, I shall follow; nothing loth or doubting, though it guide the nation's footsteps to the furthest ends of the earth, believing that in the creation and preservation of the American Union the hand of the Almighty has appeared from first to last that his will beget it and that his word has prevailed; that in the war of the Revolution and in the civil war the incidents and actions of battle left no doubt where providence inclined. If the star that now shines over us at once a signet of God's plan and purpose and a heaven-sent courier of civilization and religion, shall fix itself above the steppes of Asia and the sands of Africa, it shall but confirm me in my faith that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

A New Road to India. Thomas H. Benton declared long ago that "the settlers in Oregon will recover and open for us the North American road to India. This road I see through the South Pass and the mouth of the Oregon." The Oregon is the Columbia river of to day. That speech of Benton's, which was delivered at the time that the question of the settlement and possession of Oregon was a vital issue with the American people, attracted wide attention. That particular passage in the speech has often been quoted since.

The Mississippi valley will one day have another road to India, however, than the one through the South Pass and the mouth of the Columbia. It will lie by way of the Mississippi river and St. Louis. The recent trip of the Nashville up the river shows that ocean steamboats of medium draft can ascend the Mississippi as far as this city for several months in the year. When an interoceanic canal is built by either the Nicaragua or the Panama route, and one on the other route is likely to be selected within twelve months St. Louis will be nearer to Asia than will New York.

Everybody can understand the significance of these two facts for the Asiatic trade of the Mississippi Valley—the navigability by ocean steamer of the Mississippi to St. Louis and the shortening of the route from this locality which will be made when the interoceanic waterway is built. Products from the region along the line of the Mississippi on both sides will be sent to St. Louis for shipment by steamer instead of being transported long distances to the Atlantic or the Pacific coast by rail and then shipped from there to Asia by steamboat. The saving in freight by the shipment from St. Louis will be sufficient to attract a great deal of traffic to this route in the months of the year in which the river is high enough to float ocean ships of the draught of the Nashville or larger. This period, too, will be lengthened by the appropriation of more money for the improvement of the river than has been set apart by Congress for the purpose in recent years, for the country now has discovered that the Mississippi has possibilities in the way of navigability for ocean steamers which nobody realized a few years ago. Here is a North American road to India—the road for a large part of North America—of which nobody in Benton's time ever dreamed.—Globe Democrat.



A wreck at sea is not the only place where a life line is of importance. There is a life line for the sick, as well as for the drowning man. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is not a cure-all, but it is a scientific medicine that goes to the fountain head of a number of serious and fatal diseases. When a man gets seriously sick, he can generally be cured by the right course of treatment. The treatment that cures many obtinate chronic diseases consists of pure air, good food, rational exercise, and the use of a remedy that will strengthen the weak stomach, correct the impaired digestion, invigorate the liver and promote the assimilation of the five giving elements of the food. The "Golden Medical Discovery" accomplishes all these things.

taken in connection with those of other years since 1892, furnish a basis of calculation for this year and next. Here are some of the interesting facts and conclusions at which he arrives:

1. The total annual gold production of the world is increasing at the rate of about \$50,000,000 a year, and promises to increase still more rapidly during the next few years.

2. The new gold added to the world's stock in 1898 amounted to \$290,000,000; this year's addition will be \$340,000,000 or more and 1900 will add about \$400,000,000.

3. Deducing that used in the arts he finds that in 1896, when a presidential campaign was conducted upon the plea that there was not enough "money of final redemption" in the world, the gold product available for coinage was only \$138,000,000. Upon the same basis of calculation the gold available for coinage added by this year's production, will be \$275,000,000, and that for 1900, about \$335,000,000. In other words, the gold product alone for 1900, when the next Presidential campaign will occur, will supply a coinage greater by twenty odd millions than that furnished by the gold and silver products combined in 1896. And in the meantime the world's total stock of gold will have been increased by about \$1,000,000,000, with a prospective annual addition of about \$400,000,000 more.

Obviously the arguments of 1896 based upon the insufficiency of the money of final redemption will have to be considerably revised if used in 1900.—New York World.

Meats for Ocean Voyagers. "Away down in the bottom of the ship the chief steward has a market of his own, one which he has stocked and from which he draws, thus serving in the double capacity of merchant and customer." writes Helen C. Candee, describing "Housekeeping on an Ocean Steamship" in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "Here is an enormous refrigerator, and it is presided over by a steward who is responsible for every pound of meat within it. Before the ship slips from the dock this room is stocked, for a full ship, with twenty thousand pounds of beef, two thousand pounds of veal and three thousand pounds of mutton. From hooks along the walls and ceiling of another refrigerator hang bunches of birds, very much as dried corn and peppers hang from the rafters of old farmhouses. As many chickens as can be tied together are hung until four thousand pounds are stowed away. Ducks are not as popular as chickens, therefore seven hundred pounds only are provided—about one hundred pounds allowance for each day. Turkeys are liked, and one thousand pounds must be provided for the demands of the cook. Pigeons, squabs and other small birds, these are reckoned in pieces, and it is calculated that the family which floats across the ocean will devour sixteen hundred birds."

help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion builds up the strength. Only 50c. Sold by C. E. Smith drug gist. Guaranteed.

Dangers of the Grip. The greatest dangers from a gripp is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for a gripp we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventative of that dangerous disease. It will cure a gripp in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUST WORTHY persons in the state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$800 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dept. M. Chicago.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY where for "The Story of the Philippines" by Mark Halsey, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in the camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Meritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgents camp with Aguinaldo on the Deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. It is a unique work. Brimful of original pictures taken by the government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unprofitable war books. Duties free. Address: F. T. Barber, sec'y Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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It is "The New York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper. Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publisher of "The Graphic" (your own favorite home paper) has entered into an alliance with "The New York Weekly Tribune" which enables him to furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.50 per year. Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and untriflingly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both these papers for \$1.50 a year. Send all subscriptions to The Graphic, Newberg, Oregon.

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