

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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

No need of going to the seaside to keep cool.

If there are any barnacles in the office of the Secretary of War Elihu will be expected to root them out of course.

The boys of the Second Oregon were not only good soldiers while in active service but their conduct while in camp at San Francisco since their return has been highly commended.

Dog days are here and the "hum of the thrasher" is likely to be heard in a good many quarters where fond mothers welcome the truant kids home from the "swimmin' hole" with a hazel.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Press Association will occur at Astoria beginning August 21, which is the same date of the annual Regatta. The Graphic will be represented at the meeting.

A councilman, who, in anticipation of future events, announces some time before the expiration of his term that he will not be a candidate for re-election—well as a forecaster of probable conditions of the atmosphere he can discount Pague two to one.

Newberg is sadly in need of a well kept hotel and the town is losing every day from the lack of such a house. This is simply stating what everybody knows of course, but it is a good thing sometimes to remind people of conditions they have become accustomed to. Where is the man who will fill this long felt want?

Astoria is making big preparations for the sixth annual Regatta which is to be held there beginning August 21. Rowing crews from San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, and other cities have entered for the events and the annual meet of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association will take place at the same time. Astoria is clear of dust and a very pleasant place for such a meeting.

It seems to have taken the Kansas people a good while to get around to make up their minds to obey the injunction of the Emporia editor, who, in his editorial on "What's the matter with Kansas?" advised the people to "raise more corn and less hell," but from numerous reports from that country it appears that they have at last accepted the proposition. A letter received from Western Kansas a few days ago says "Kansas will bust herself on corn this season."

The idea is quite prevalent that in the race of life the opportunities for even those who are well prepared by education and training to do battle are quite limited. If this is true what are the prospects ahead for the army of young people who are cast adrift without any training for the battle of life. The international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations makes the statement that of every one hundred young men on the continent only five are prepared and equipped by education for their occupation and business while ninety-five are not.

Those who make much ado over alleged conspiracies in politics and speak of them as a product of the present period should read the recently published story of the conspiracy which resulted in defeating the renomination of Mr. Hamlin for Vice President in 1864. Senator Charles Sumner was the chief conspirator. He liked Mr. Hamlin, but hated Senator W. P. Fessenden, of Maine, with a mortal hatred. He believed that if he could defeat Mr. Hamlin's renomination for Vice President he would become a candidate for United States senator against Mr. Fessenden in 1865 and be elected. To secure that end he secured a delegation to the Republican national convention hostile to Mr. Hamlin. The Massachusetts delegation worked against Mr. Hamlin and accomplished his defeat. The rest of the conspiracy failed. Mr. Fessenden was elected by the Maine Legislature in 1865, so that the wise and influential statesman, who, for years, had been too able in running debate for Mr. Sumner, returned from the secretaryship of the treasury to the senate and to the leadership which Mr. Sumner coveted. The interesting bit of private political history was given by the late Vice President Hamlin to his grandson, who wrote his biography.

ORIGON INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. Products of the Northwest will all be exhibited at the Fair this fall.

People who attended the exposition at Portland last autumn were pleased and satisfied with the sights they saw, and the instruction and amusement afforded. And they will be pleased to learn that the exposition to be held this season will aim to excel all its predecessors. It will begin Sept. 28 and end Oct. 28, and its success is already assured; enterprising men of affairs are at its head, and the various committees are working in a way that guarantees the best exposition ever held in the Northwest.

already subscribed a guarantee fund of \$12,000 to provide for the heavy expenses incident to inaugurating such an exposition, and this is a sure indication that nothing will be left undone to make the fair a credit to the entire Northwest.

The products of the farm, forest, mine, stream and factory are all going to be on exhibition at the exposition, which will make it an object-lesson instructive and invaluable to all. The exposition management will take to Portland free of charge all exhibits; shipping tags and full particulars will be sent if you drop a line to "Secretary Industrial Exposition, Portland, Ore." Gold, silver and bronze medals and diplomas will be awarded for the best exhibits, and the farmers and producers who send exhibits will be doing good work for themselves and the whole North Pacific coast—work that will result in bringing here people and wealth and development. It is intended to have on exhibition a sample of every variety of grain and grass that grows in the Northwest, with full particulars as to its growth, yield etc.

Bennett's full military band of 32 pieces, which furnished such splendid music at last season's exposition, has been again engaged, and the amusement feature of the fair will be as usual new and attractive. The railroad and steamboat lines will give specially low rates, so that the enjoyment and benefits of the great exposition will be within the reach of all.

Smaller Farms Necessary. From our exchanges all over the state we learn that the tide of immigration has set in for our state in better shape than ever before in our history since the advent of the pioneers. It is in better shape because the people who are coming here now are homeseekers, looking for land to cultivate, and able to pay for it. We have an abundance of good farming land, either wholly or partially uncultivated, owned in large tracts by people who cannot afford to work it, and the large landholders of the state ought to see that they are hindering the growth of the state, and defeating the object they are aiming at by hanging on to larger tracts of land than they can work. If they could be made to see the fact that one-half of their land disposed of to the people who would improve it would double the value of the half remaining in their possession, they would be willing to dispose of their surplus land for a reasonable price, and it ought not to be hard for a reasonable man to see the truth of this. Along the line of the railroads running through the valley fully one-third of the land is covered with brush or wholly uncultivated and a stranger is quick to notice these things and wonder why the Willamette valley should not be much more than half cultivated if it possesses the qualities we claim for it. His wonder is reasonable for he cannot know that the owners of these big farms are unable or unwilling or too rich to cultivate them. The Willamette valley ought to have 500,000 people in it. Properly cultivated it could support that many in luxury, but they will never come till we learn to let go the death grip we have on the domain claim.—Corvallis Union-Gazette.

Admiral Dewey's Vermont Home. "The National Magazine" for August contains a delightfully interesting sketch of Admiral Dewey's Vermont home and his early boyhood days. The writer says: "From his very early days Dewey seemed to have a genius for command, which was shown quite as much in the willing acquiescence of his playmates and his own unconscious assumption of leadership, as in his fondness for warlike plays. It should not be understood from this that he was rough or harsh, for he was quite the reverse. When he was only five years old his mother died. His sister Mary was then little more than three, and ever after that, until he went away, his sister was his favorite playmate, for whom his care was as gentle as it was unceasing. The times when she had represented an entire army, of which he was general and the minor officers combined in one are probably many. One instance in particular has been told of often in the family. Just back of the State House rises a tremendously steep hill, even now almost bare of houses. One winter George was given a book in which there was an account of Hannibal crossing the Alps. The story made a great impression upon him, and as soon as an opportunity offered he started out as Hannibal with his little sister as the army, to cross the Alps, that range of mountains being represented by the hill back of the State House. "Just how far they went I do not remember to have heard, but the difficulties of the modern attempt, in the way of cold weather and snow, proved sufficiently serious, so that the whole army, exclusive of Hannibal himself, was sick in bed for a week afterwards."

Prospects of the American Horse. The most foolish thing to do is for a farmer to stop breeding. He should probably breed fewer colts, but he should breed better. That is the whole secret in a nutshell. Hereafter in its horses the world will require quality rather than quantity, and getting quality the world will be willing to pay the price, just as it is paying to-day. To-day any horse for which there is a demand—and there is a demand for every horse of superior excellence—the price is as high as it has been at any time in twenty years. The fine horse for driving is never going out of fashion, and just at this moment in the great markets in New York they are in very active demand both for home and foreign use. And in this matter of improving the quality there is this important consideration—it costs not a penny more to breed, raise, and keep a good horse than a poor one. The horse which at five

years old will command \$500 at auction has not necessarily cost his breeder one dollar more than the misshapen thing which is knocked down in derision by the auctioneer at \$45. Quality is what counts to-day and what will count. Let our farmers achieve that and they will solve a problem that's present working out of which shows that in seven years they have lost in wealth something like \$500,000,000.

When in this aspect of the subject I look to the future I cannot fail to be full of hopefulness. The demand for our horses from abroad is growing steadily. It has not reached large proportions as yet, but there are foreign buyers at all of our sales, and the excellence of our carefully bred horses for cavalry purposes is highly appreciated by those foreign officers acquainted with them. Our home market for really good horses will grow with our population and our wealth; the demand from abroad will increase with the knowledge that we are breeding the best-all-round good-for-any-kind-of-thing horses in all the world.—From "The Present and the Future of the Horse," by John Gilmer Speed, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for August.

"Speaking of that new fangled binder that Hodson has at work down on the Braly farm," said Uncle Dick Phillips, last Thursday, "reminds me of the first header that ever entered a harvest field in Oregon. It was in 1854 and Abio Watt and Martin Jesse bought the header and got it all ready to run on the farm now owned by James Reid over east of town. Now Dick, says Abio, if you want to fill the first header-bed on the Pacific coast, just take that bait-faced team and drive longside here. And I drove it, sir, and claim the honor of taking the first load of headed grain to a machine ever taken in Oregon. And look here," said Mr. Phillips, as he showed the reporter a scar on his left wrist; "Reub Harris did that with a pitchfork, while loading the header-bed. Well sir, we threshed the grain and put it in a bin, and it was too green and over 400 bushels of it spoiled. Say, I like a header for my work; but I believe that new machine is all right and is going to do the work in tip-top shape." And Dick usually knows what he is talking about.—Transcript.

Thousands of suffering people are like the poor cripple in the Bible, who had no one to help him down to the life-giving pool before some one else slipped in ahead of him. So many sufferers feel that if they could only get a little help to overcome their extreme weakness they would then be able to regain their coveted health and strength.



It is just these people that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is designed to aid. It is the strong, helping hand for those who are in the extreme of bodily weakness and nervous exhaustion. It promptly tones, nourishes and builds up the entire system. It gives keen appetite, good digestive power, muscle strength, nerve-force and renewed vitality.

When I first wrote you I was completely discouraged," says Mrs. W. M. Satterly, living at Richmond, Texas Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 40), in a letter to Dr. Pierce. "I was in pain all the time, could not lie in bed on account of severe sharp cutting pains in my back and right hip. Had my hair cut through the lower part of my neck and my elbows hurt me so much I could scarcely lift my baby. My skin was dry, harsh and itchy and hung like socks on my arms. My husband called the doctor and he said it was weakness and I ought to have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, his 'Favorite Remedy for Pleasant Pellets.' Now I can lie in bed with some comfort and can do a good day's work."

The most valuable book for both men and women is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A splendid 1008-page volume, with an engraved and colored front cover. A copy, paper-covered, will be sent to anyone sending twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps.

Wells Cooper writes that he will probably not return with the volunteers, as he has in prospect a lucrative position in San Francisco.—Reporter.

His Life Was Saved. Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken sick with Typhoid Fever that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even get up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at C. E. Smith's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

Since selling his farm near Sheridan, Eli Branson has come to McMinnville to live, and it is no exaggeration to say that he is enjoying himself just as well as any man living.—Transcript.

Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure,—it relieved at once and cured her in a few days.—B. L. Nance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale, Texas. C. F. Moore & Co.

D. W. Ralston of Sheridan, who has been buying cattle for two or three months in eastern Oregon, returned on Monday for a brief visit at home. The ranges of eastern Oregon are pretty well cleared of cattle he says, and yearlings bring as high as \$18 to \$20.—Reporter.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thoroughly digests food without aid from the stomach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased digestive organs. It is the only remedy that does both of these things and can be relied upon to permanently cure dyspepsia. C. F. Moore & Co.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon for the week ending July 1, 1899. James M. Pugh, manager.

John Simpkins & wf to Stephen A D Cave 5.15 a in sec 31 t5 sr3w \$ 1 00 George Hively to Nettie Hively 17 blk 10 Johns add to McM. 161 00 Wm Galloway & wf to Alexander Miller 15 blk 3 McM college 2nd add 125 00 Sarah Belt et al to school dist No 52 1 a in Elijah Dodson dlc 12sr2w 27 50 Leonard C Smith & wf to W T Elliott 5 a in John B Rowland dlc 13sr4w 150 00 Martin C Tharp & wf to C W Babcock & wf 2.21 a in T S Danforth dlc 16sr5w and one small tract 600 00 Mary L Badley & husb to John Baker 32 a in David Ramsey dlc 13sr3w 700 05 D C Coleman & wf to P M Scroggin 1 blk 5 Bibbes add to Sheridan 15 00 U S to Stephen McKinney & wf 629 92 a in sec 6 16sr4w Patent A C Davis (testator) to P Q Davis all my real estate (subject to legacies etc) Will Y I Davis & wf to Thomas Prince 13.62 a in Dundee Orchard Homes No 1 1600 00 A J Nelson (testator) to Lueretia E Nelson 380 a in Yamhill Co (legacy to heirs) Will Union Lodge No 64 Sheridan to P M Scroggin 1 blk 5 in Masonic cemetery Sheridan 15 00 O & C R R Co to A Klosterman 87-100 a in sec 13 13sr4w 7 30

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than all blood medicines and other pills, writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant and never gripe—they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver to action and give you clear blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. C. F. Moore & Co.

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ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army 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. Bonanzas for agents. Bristle of original pictures taken by the government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low price. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Quilt free. Address: F. T. Barber, sec'y Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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