

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1909.

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

When McKinley "grabbed a root" in the parlance of the small boy, it seems that he got one possessed of the proper staying qualities.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who for the past several months has been making a personal investigation of affairs in the Philippines, did not go out for a pleasure trip by any means. He has made a survey of almost the whole territory, having ridden several hundred miles horseback, and by water, has been on the firing line, in the enemy's territory, and has endured many privations to accomplish his mission. When he comes back into the U. S. senate he will have a fund of information from which to draw, which will give him a very respectful hearing, despite his lack of years.

It is amusing, to say the least, to notice the change of attitude of the press in general, toward Secretary Root. On his appointment very many tumbled all over themselves in their eagerness to be the first to criticize the president's choice and to predict failure. But those who staked their prophetic reputation on the prophecy of Secretary Root's inefficiency and cowardice are now tumbling in the other direction at the same rate of speed, and like the fellow who always wished to be counted on the winning side, they come out with, "We knew he was the proper man all the time."

An American citizen can hardly realize the enormity of the force which is being enacted in France over the Dreyfus case. Although scarcely any one believes in the guilt of the accused, though the evidence of the prosecution has been notably weak, and though the trial is yet far from a close, it is believed that the judges have already made out their decision of guilt. What can be expected of the future of a country, where, in the courts of justice, intrigue and denunciation stand for testimony and where prejudice renders the decision of the judges?

The new president of the state university, Dr. F. Strong of Yale, comes with the highest of recommendations, to assume his newly duties. He was chosen from a list of nearly fifty applicants, and was recommended by such men as ex-president Dwight of Yale, Justice Dabney of the Supreme Court, Hon. L. E. Payne and by many prominent educators from all over the country. But bitter experience has proven that high intellectual attainments are not sufficient to insure the successful management of this institution. If they had been, Express, Chapman would still have been president of the U. of O., for he is a man of marked ability and has certainly raised the standard of the university much higher than it had ever been before his incumbency. He failed however in not being able to harmonize the faculty, and when the faculty of such an institution are at odds, the state appropriation had better go in some other direction. It is greatly to be hoped that Dr. Strong may succeed in this particular. He is credited to be a man of honor rather than a disgrace to the state.

The many reviews and comments which have been lately given upon the life of Ingersoll by the prominent dailies from all over the country, should come as a refutation of the pessimistic ideas of some religious enthusiasts who maintain that agnosticism and unbelief are rapidly increasing and gaining foothold in high places. It has been interesting and encouraging to notice these prominent reviews of the life and work of this formidable modern enemy of the Christian religion, given altogether from a secular standpoint. The press of the country, entirely unbiased and unprejudiced, has looked upon his life and summarized it conscientiously as it has seen it. The result is highly significant. All agree in enlarging Ingersoll as a noble and admirable character, characterized by the conscientious practice of "Christian" virtues. They look upon him as an ideal man, kind-hearted, affectionate and generous to a fault. But, they continue, notwithstanding all this, his life was a colossal failure; that he made his fatal mistake when he threw his tireless energy and brilliant talent in opposition to Christianity. They maintain that Ingersoll only struck some of the forms of unbelief, and in fact mistook them for the real essence of Christianity, and, whereas he failed, so most others fail who undertake to combat this religion which is destined to conquer.

A CALIFORNIA TRIP.

On Saturday morning July 15, a company of six by previous arrangement met at the N. E. A. headquarters and there awaited the Tally-ho which was to take us on the popular forty mile ride. With four beautiful horses, a gay company, and plenty of dust and sunshine we could enjoy(?) almost anything. This ride took us past the Plaza, the city hall and on to the ostrich farm of South Pasadena. By a riling of the majority we decided to visit this at some other time and so passed it by. At this point we found them sprinkling the road with crude oil which is much used in that section to lay the dust as water is not over abundant and the oil is much more durable. Pasadena proper was entered from the south. It is indeed a city of handsome residences and elegant hotel Green which is closed at this season but our badges which gave us a passport so many times admitted us here. We were shown suites of rooms which could be occupied at the rate of \$24, \$16 and \$10 per day respectively. Of course the furniture was elegant, it looked like mahogany and every appointment was complete. This hotel is in two parts connected by a long covered walk extending across the street high above carriage tops and trolley lines. Orange Grove Avenue is the aristocratic street of Pasadena and especially the west side of the street. Here are to be found the winter homes of Libby of Chicago, Rockefeller's daughter, Prof. Lowe, Mr. Stewart of New York and "The mansion which Robert Barrette married." In the middle of the avenue is a large live oak which would have probably long ago decayed had it not been so carefully nursed by the city authorities. The most attractive feature of these homes aside from the beautiful architecture of the house proper is without doubt the beautifully green lawns which are some times terraced but always relieved by driveways of asphalt or stone. These lawns would not attract unusual attention in sections of country which are not so parched and dry as is that about Pasadena but here they are most refreshing. Often we noted a bunch of dust feathers hanging at the front door and one of our party did not seem to fancy the idea of giving the duster so much prominence. To her dismay and enlightenment, on the following day when she reached the church here was the dust brush hanging at the door and which her companion, a Californian, immediately grasped and stood expectantly and calmly waiting to use it upon her shoes. A new experience sure but it silenced all remarks about the dust brush at the front door. Leaving Pasadena we passed into the famous Baldwin ranch with acres and acres of orange trees and olive orchards. In a beautiful grove we had our dinner and then started for the afternoon ramble. Our driver took us down to the stable to see the \$85,000 horse and of course every camera of the party was pointed at him. The next point of interest was the San Gabriel Mission. This is the second oldest Mission in the state of which that at San Diego is the oldest dating back to 1769. To me there is nothing in all California so interesting as these old Spanish Missions. At the door of this Mission stood a priest not very priestly in attire, demanding a dime for our entrance. The interior is very quaint, the paintings on the wall old and "made in Spain," all labeled in Spanish. The pews were high straight backed, entered by a step and thro' a door. Some ventured within the chancel rail in order to examine the altar cloth which plays such a conspicuous part in the life of "Ramona," but the priest soon called them back. The confessionals were very interesting. These consisted of three apartments all with curtains in front. In the middle section was a seat for the priest and in the outer were benches on which the confessor knelt. A punctured piece of tin was that through which the priest and confessor communicated, the former was not supposed to know to whom he was talking. We were taken into the baptistry and found the font a large hemispherical stone basin covered with beaten copper plates. These plates were joined in the middle by very ornate hinges. In this stone basin was holy water. In fact in this place the priest assumed a very devout air and one almost felt it desecration for Protestant eyes to be peering so curiously into the sacred precincts of Spanish Catholicism. The architecture of the mission is very quaint, the church is entered at the side and to the right of the entrance is a stone stairway outside leading to the choir loft. At the other end of the building is the belfry. There are openings for six bells but one of them is gone. These bells are in thorough keeping with the antiquity of the building. We were too early to hear their vesper chimes which will always be a regret on the part of many of the party. Though this particular Mission is not mentioned by Helen Hunt Jackson in "Ramona" yet they are all so much on the same plan that one cannot help recalling the scenes that have thus been immortalized. Leaving the mission very reluctantly, passing the famous grape vine belonging to it, we next came to Alhambra and its orange and lemon groves, then through immense vineyards with a short stay at the winery and back again to Los Angeles.

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Sabbath July 16 was promised to my Whittier friends. The R. R. from Los Angeles to Whittier passes through the green part of California which was seen throughout the entire trip. Whittier college where the Friends meeting is held is about one mile from the station. Lizzie Morris and her father met me and took me direct to Sabbath School. Had the faces been familiar one could have easily imagined that Newberg had been transferred to Southern California. The S. S. is large and flourishing with Prof. Jessup as supt. A visit with Prof. Jessup and wife is full of pleasant memories also a pleasant night with Mrs. Susan Johnson. The Christian Endeavor of Whittier is quite large even during the summer months and the young people seem thoroughly in earnest.

Tuesday was Pasadena day and the morning was spent in searching old Carolina friends. This done by previous arrangement I lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd known to many of the Newberg people. After lunch we had a most delightful ride in the park, down Orange Grove Ave. This is the business portion of the city etc. Pasadena and Los Angeles are connected by electric cars which make the distance in about 45 minutes. Tuesday evening was spent at Hazard pavilion the assembly room of the N. E. A. For three days and

nights a Chinese Theatrical Co. performed here for the special benefit of the teachers and to fit the members of the N. E. A. were given complimentary tickets. This performance was very unique. The music and musical instruments were so unlike anything American. And the music was constant whether anyone was speaking or not. The costumes were simply gorgeous, and such a great variety of them. Of course we did not understand what they said but each act was explained before it began. The "star" was a Chinese woman with tiny feet and it was most wonderful to see the grace with which she walked and danced. Really one of her measures would be hard to beat even by an American toe-dancer.

Wednesday was rest day and consisted in searching the Friends of Los Angeles, in gathering curios, packing trunks and such like. Wednesday we went to Long Beach where I remained till Sabbath afternoon. Long Beach is the ideal place for sea bathing. With its long stretch of beach, its warm waters, the surf is scarcely ever without either the bather or swimmer or both. There is so little danger here that one can go in either at high or low tide, in fact whenever you like. A long pier is built out into the ocean and this forms a fine parade for "we two" as well as others. A walk on this on the evening of the highest tide of the year, showed one or two very amusing and "touching" scenes in the dim light of the electric arc. The pavilion which is a part of the pier is the scene of life and activity every evening such as is to be found in every popular watering place. The "summer girl" is in her glory and I suppose the summer boy too if there is such. The beach is full of clans and the tiny ones left bare by the receding waves are gathered by women and children. Of these they make a very delicious soup, and if so inclined make a portiere of the shells. It is a noticeable fact that almost no form of attire is found along the beach except the bathing suit. Those in other costumes remain upon the pier or in the pavilion. It seems to me a most sensible idea and one which other watering places will do well to follow. On Saturday July 22, four distinct earthquake shocks were felt two very decided and inclined to make one feel the insecurity of the earth itself. Another shock came the next morning and the teachers, some of them, began to be convinced that California could furnish almost any sort of experience. The Friends Sabbath School and meeting at Long Beach seemed rather small but yet an earnest body and to me appeared a little more Quakerly than any other body of Friends with which I have mingled west of the Rockies. After a most delightful ride on the beach and through the principal residence street of Long Beach on Sabbath afternoon, the train steamed in and I turned my face northward as this was the southern terminus of my journey. Sabbath afternoon is by no means the best time to be on a train from the seaside to a large city and really I fear the Christian world is so little thrown with this class of people that it is hardly alive to the fact that our Sabbath is by no means a holy day to a vast number whom the world regards as upright to say the least.

Stopping in Los Angeles long enough for supper our party met at the Arcade Depot and took "The Owl" for San Francisco. Arriving in the city about 9:30 a. m. we made our way to the Occidental, engaged rooms, and then started on a sight seeing tour. Of course the Cliff House was the first point of interest. The beach here forms such a contrast with the one which I had left the day before. The one decidedly rockbound with the mad dash of the breakers dashing themselves upon the rocks, while at the other was the unbroken rush of wave upon wave as they spread themselves upon the sandy beach. It is quite noticeable that the number of seals at the Cliff House is yearly decreasing, and the "rocks" are occupied by the seabirds. The Sauto Baths proved one of the most interesting features of the whole day, and we found it difficult to tear ourselves away. Here we saw swimming as good perhaps as that at Long Beach though it did not have opportunity to display itself so well, for here no breakers had to be met and resisted. The greatest fun was derived from a swim of the faces of those learning to swim, such contortions! And so unconsciously made too.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Hamilton Clark, of Chaucery, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits. C. F. Moore & Co.

At the present rate of paying, scalp bandages will probably cost the state \$300,000 in ten years. But the killing of the vermin will save the farmers and stock raisers several times that amount.—Reporter.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothing and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits. C. F. Moore & Co.

Surveyor Branson is off for the Siletz with a crew of men to do some surveying for Uncle Sam, having about 60 miles to run. He will take with him W. J. Kelly, Everett Latourette, Arthur Harris, Delos Hembree, J. W. Wilson, Fred Bangasser, Will Morris and Hugh Maloney.—Transcript.

Road Supervisor Wm. Hamilton, is doing good work on the roads by grading and graveling them. Quite a lot of gravel has been placed on the Dayton and McMinnville road, and still more will be put on. The road to Wheatland along the Maey place, is being gravelled. Other roads are also being gravelled.—Dayton Herald.

Thomas Whitefield & Co., 240 Wash-av., Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a gripp, as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of a gripp to result in pneumonia. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

The election of Mr. Ralph Storey as a member of the faculty of McMinnville college is highly pleasing to his many friends here. He was one of its most promising graduates, and The Reporter has watched his subsequent career as a student with ever increasing admiration. He will bring to the faculty both dignity and ability.—Reporter.

All doctors told Renie's Hamilton of West Jefferson O., after suffering 18 months from rectal fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest cure on earth, and the best salve in the world. 25c. a box. Sold by C. E. Smith druggist.

Those self-feeders for threshers lately procured by Scott and Wright are said to work like a charm where the grain is dry but where the grain is damp it has a tendency to clog. Wrights machine was at work on the Baker farm Saturday, and hundreds went out from town to see the self-feeder work, all admiring it.—Transcript.

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 clean blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. C. F. Moore & Co.

On the occasion of soldiers reception at Webfoot on Saturday evening, we are informed that some party or parties maliciously cut J. Grimes' harness (a new set) all in pieces; and also punctured and cut open a number of bicycle tires, and carried off bells to wheels. Such lawless acts should be severely punished by law, should the perpetrators be found out.—Dayton Herald.

The Appetite of a Goat. Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills the wonderful stomach and liver remedies, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c. C. E. Smith's drug store.

The old Yambill bridge at this place is being strengthened and will be left standing till the new one is constructed just above the old. The Geer warehouse is exactly in the way of the new bridge, and will have to be removed. It is claimed by two parties, the city council and Spaulding of Newberg, who says he has a bill of sale for it.—Reporter.

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.

It is rumored that Chas. Weed, son of W. D. Weed of this city, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the public schools of Manila. He enlisted in company H at Portland just after graduating from the Portland University. The high order of intelligence represented in the Oregon enlistments is a noteworthy fact, and we congratulate Mr. Weed on the advancement of his son who is, properly speaking, a McMinnville boy.—Reporter.

Quickly cure constipation and rebuild and invigorate the entire system—never gripe or nauseate—DeWitt's Little Early Risers. C. F. Moore & Co.



From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health has a world to do with his success. When a young man applies to a business man for a position, his personal appearance has a deal to do with the outcome. "Personal appearance" does not mean dress alone. It does not mean exterior cleanliness alone. A young man may be clean, so far as soap and water will make him, but be disgraced by unsightly pimples, eruptions and ulcerations on the skin. These are due to impurities in the blood. The blood becomes impure because it is improperly nourished. Instead of receiving the life-giving elements of the food, it receives the foul emanations of indigestion, biliousness and costiveness. The reason that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best remedy for disorders of this description is that it goes right to first causes. It gives a man an appetite "like a horse." It facilitates the flow of digestive juices. It corrects all disorders of the digestion and makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect. It invigorates the liver, it purifies and enriches the blood. It makes muscles strong and active. It tones and steadies the nerves. It makes a young man look as he should—strong of body, alert of mind and clean and wholesome of skin. Medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing "just as good."

"I had eczema in its worst form," writes Austin Ramsey, Esq., of Seattle, Washington Co., Pa. "I tried three doctors but got no relief. I thought it would set me wild, it itched and burned so badly. The neighbors thought I would never be cured. I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and an awe well."

For La Grippe. Thomas Whitefield & Co., 240 Wash-av., Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a gripp, as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of a gripp to result in pneumonia. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

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AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE LIFE AND Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Merrill Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirer of the nation's 13th biggest and best book: over 500 pages, 2 x 10 inches; nearly 100 pages of beautiful illustrations. Only \$1.50. Expresses prepaid. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dunston Company, 3rd Floor East Lou Ridge, Chicago.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY- where for "The Story of the Philippines," by Merrill 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 Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camp with Aguinaldo on the back of the Olympic with Dewey, and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. Be- tings for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by the government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low price. Big profits. Strictly paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy newspaper ads. Outfit free. Address: F. T. Barber, 307 Star Insurance Bldg., Chi- cago.

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Bank of Newberg. N. E. BRITT, President. J. C. COLCORD, Cashier.

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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat. Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and recon- structing the exhausted digestive or- gans. It is the latest discovered diges- tant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in- stantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. C. F. MOORE & CO.

Foot Beauty. Is the result of careful selection in foot wear. Poor shoes mean ill- shaped feet. The celebrated J. B. LEWIS CO. "Wear-Resisters" create foot beauty. They fit well, look well and wear longer than any other shoe made. All sizes, to suit everybody. For sale by J. B. LEWIS CO., Boston, Mass. Lewis "Wear-Resisters" for sale by J. C. Porter, Newberg.

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