

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

W. C. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1899.

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

Philadelphia has been chosen as the place for holding the National Republican Convention next June, where it looks now that McKinley and Root will be nominated by acclamation. There will be a lively time in that good old Quaker town.

Take warning. Bryan has certified his intention of writing a book. Very general notice of the fact should be given the unsuspecting public so that no one can be held accountable for any casualties that may occur on the appearance of the new edition.

The explanation of Gen. Joubert's abilities and success as a soldier is probably found in the fact that he is of American birth, and received his training from such American generals as Stonewall Jackson. The English would probably have stopped to think twice, had they known they were again running up against Yankee fighting blood.

We are now and then forcibly reminded of the fact that war is war wherever found. The news came as a shock to the whole country on Tuesday that the brilliant, dashing, Indiana fighter, General Lawton, had been slain by the Filipinos, while bravely leading his men. He was the pride of the American army, and the kind of soldier whose loss means something—a man who could be depended upon to do his duty and let the honors take care of themselves. Other officers might well emulate his kind of patriotism.

There is a class of voters in this country, too numerous, who in adversity seek the Republican party, while in prosperity they are apt to travel after strange gods. They know where to look for help when they are badly off, but they do not know how to be satisfied when they are well off. The Scriptures speak of a dog that returneth to its vomit, and a sow to its wallowings in the mire. Voters who have once exchanged Democratic hard times for Republican prosperity ought not to imitate the action of these animals.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Southern Oregon exchange, in agonizing for fusion, says "Little differences of opinion over expansion or as to detail on the financial question should not be sufficient to split our forces in the coming campaign." This has a queer sound considering that the very paper quoted has been ultra-radical in its opposition to expansion. The only conclusion to be reached is that principles however vital to the nation's interests, are an entirely secondary matter in comparison to defeating the "other fellow" and securing the public sack. And this kind of juggling goes by the name of "reform."

While the world in general is rejoicing in glad anticipation over the near approach of the most joyful time of all the year, our cousins across the sea are depressed in spirit with the heaviness of apprehension and anxiety. To many a home, the usual festivities come only as a mockery of their own sorrow. But of all to be most pitted stands the aged Queen, bowed down with sorrow for the misfortunes which have befallen her gallant countrymen. Regardless of the spirit of the war and its justification, she, who has seen her nation prosper and thrive in an almost uninterrupted reign of peace, but who in her closing days sees her people engulfed in the horrors of modern war, stands out as the chief character in a great tragedy so real as to demand in her behalf, universal love and pity.

Oregon has been especially favored in the congressional committee appointments given to her senators McBride and Simon. Both men, though relatively new in the senate, have been given places of greater importance than have been tendered to any of the new senators with one or two exceptions, and it is a matter of state pride that they have been placed to a greater advantage than such men as Thurston of Nebraska, Beveridge of Indiana and Dewey of New York. But what means more, is the fact that the committees on which they have been appointed, have to do most vitally with the interests of Oregon and the other coast states. This is true particularly of Senator McBride, who has already gained the reputation in the senate of being an uncommonly hard worker. The destinies of our state are now in good hands so far as her congressional representatives are concerned, and this speaks a good word in the direction of the new era of commercial enterprise which is opening up for Oregon.

General John M. Palmer, of Illinois, who was a candidate for president on the gold democratic ticket in 1860, is in Washington and made a most remarkable political statement. General Palmer talking about the issues and candidates for 1900 said this: "The leading issues for 1900 will be anti-expansion, anti-militarism, anti-trusts. At least these will be the democratic slogans. The nomination of Mr. Bryan is in my opinion a foregone conclusion. He will be nominated and I predict that he will be

electd president in spite of his radical views on silver."—Roseburg Review. This is a tad break on the part of the Review making the claims it does as to the monopoly of the latest telegraphic news in its section of the country. The above "yellow journal" interview was going the rounds several weeks ago, and Gen. Palmer had already taken the pains to give it the lie, when the Review found it. Fake interviews are frequently resorted to by some people however, nowadays, for the want of the real thing.

The following has been given as "The signs of the times" as told in the language of the umbrella: "To place your umbrella in a rack indicates that it is about to change owners. An umbrella carried over the woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings it signifies marriage. To carry it at an angle under your arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows. To put a cotton umbrella by the side of a nice silk one signifies 'exchange is no robbery.' To lend an umbrella signifies 'I am a fool.' To carry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies 'I am a woman.'"

A county exchange comes out with a heart burning appeal for fusion, and admits that "strong, healthy republican clubs are being resurrected throughout the country in vast numbers" and that if something isn't done in a hurry by the "reform" forces, "it is easy to predict what the result will be next year." Reform, reform, is the heavy burden of the editor's song, but he unconsciously admits the real motive and ground for fusion when he reaches a climax with the significant words, "a half loaf is better than none." This is a tacit confession which reveals the true spirit of the vaunted "reform" parties. The political loaf is the chief object in view and the catch term "reform" serves only to paste over the bargaining and political dickering by which even a half loaf is bitterly contended for. How many suckers will continue to bite?

The Oregon Agriculturist says: The project for establishing a beet sugar factory at Newberg, Oregon, ought to prompt the farmers in that vicinity to give more consideration to dairying. The creamery which was established there in the face of a rather discouraging outlook for a sufficient supply of milk, has run continuously and is gradually increasing its business. Creameries which do a big business can, and do as a rule, pay more for butter fat than creameries which do a small business, and if the Newberg creamery could obtain five times its present supply of milk every farmer who patronizes it would get better returns. If the best sugar factory is started the pulp must be utilized in some way, and it is probable that it could not be used so profitably at Newberg in any other way as for feeding to milk cows. It will require many more cows than there are now in the vicinity of Newberg to utilize to advantage all the pulp of a sugar factory.

It would seem to the casual reader that, if all reports are true, Governor Geer has run against a snag, and before he will find clear sailing it will be necessary for him to do considerable sailing of his machinery. The life of the politician is not a bed of roses by any means, which no doubt the governor has found to be true. The matter of which the governor is accused should be cleared away, and the governor's silence only adds more fuel to the fire.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

The above is an insinuation respecting the obviously false and ridiculous charge made by a sealy fellow named Plummer, that he had bribed Gov. Geer for a public office, and had a receipt for money handed over and that after payment of the bribe, the office was withheld. The demo-pop organs, ever on the alert for a howl, have been rolling the sweet morsel under their tongues, and boldly denouncing Gov. Geer as a dishonest man, because he did not make haste to deny a charge, which on the very face showed every element of falsity. Public men could easily do nothing else if they started out to run down every fool liar in the country. By reason of the wide circulation that has been given the story, however, the governor has come out with the strongest denial of any relationship whatever with the scoundrel Plummer. He says in answer to a letter of inquiry, "Allow me therefore to say, there is nothing whatever in the 'receipt' you refer to. There is not for the very good reason that there is no such receipt nor ever was. In other words, I am not a blank fool and was never before accused of being one. No man has in his possession, nor ever has had an agreement to appoint him to any kind of office for any kind of consideration signed by me. The written agreement to which you refer, is a fabrication of such clumsy construction that it bears its refutation from every point of consideration. To believe such a thing true would impeach my intelligence as much as my integrity. If there is such a paper in existence, as the one mentioned, it is as base and malicious a forgery as was ever uttered. I would use stronger language if I knew how." This is strong enough for any one who is fair minded, who knows and always has known Gov. Geer as a man who is integrity itself.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. The proper way to write Goebel's name is now Go, Bill.—Dayton Journal.

Alaska is after statehood, but she will have to wait for a time before Uncle

Sam can take her in out of the cold.—Myrt's Point Enterprise.

Democratic papers edge around the message as if they couldn't find a good place to attack. They are not as hot against expansion as they were.—Globe-Democrat.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal says it will support Mr. Bryan if he is the nominee next year, but it will feel about as good over it as a man who steals a ride on a horse.—Flaindealer.

When the plural marriage people of Utah elected Mr. Roberts to flaunt his record in congress they simply succeeded in putting their peculiar institution in the pillory. They are already pretty sick of it, and they will be sicker.—Statesman.

Bryan lays this flatteringunction to his soul: "Since I was nominated for president the masses have become better posted on the real issues which so vitally affect their welfare," which fact alone will make his calling and election more doubtful next time.—Chronicle.

That immaculate, chivalrous exponent of modern patriotism, Senator Aguinaldo, has intimated to Gen. Otis that unless the so-called Filipinos, able to be recognized by the United States, grave injury may befall American prisoners in his hands. Can any one imagine George Washington having made such a threat to Great Britain during the revolution?—Ashland Tidings.

The silver Republicans, or we should say—what is left of them, demand that the 16 to 1 issue be put at the top notch in the democratic platform. The fact seems to be apparent that the makers of that document have a big contract on their hands to reconcile the many "isms" which will seek recognition at the next Democratic National Convention.—Vagabond Bay News.

Have Men Fall. Victims to stomach, liver and kidney trouble as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache and nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life. Only 50c. at C. F. Moore's drug store. Every bottle guaranteed."

Kindergarten Training. Your article of few weeks ago "A vital question" sounded a note that should be taken up by our thinking and reading people until a continuous song is heard in behalf of the children that will convince all tax payers of the importance of kindergarten training for every child. You cite one prominent example of a large manufacturing firm openly declaring that in the future no employee would be admitted who has not had a kindergarten education. There are hundreds of just such cases, though I am sorry to say not all of them have so forcibly impressed upon the public the way of attaining success in their line of business. Froebel, the founder of the kindergarten method, bases his work upon great principles, which he enunciated and developed step by step. He demonstrated that the development of the child through his body, mind and spirit, according to the laws of growth through self-activity. Self-activity in the child demands that he acquaint himself with his surroundings. Here there comes in the demand for proper environment. This is supplied in the kindergarten by a series of gifts, occupations and games, as Froebel called them. But I must not trespass upon your columns by going into detail. I will merely refer to the building gifts with which the child may build in orderly sequence, various forms through which he is led to contemplate the work of the world as I yet he is held to certain laws by which he must work, thus becoming at once careful, intelligent and law-abiding. The most important mission of the kindergarten, however, is to awaken the divine spark in the child, to form character in early childhood rather than reform it in later life. An eminent psychologist has stated that the best type of mortality cannot be produced except by kindergartens. Our state has recognized the necessity of early training by taxing the child at four years of age and also by giving any town of five hundred inhabitants the power to make the kindergarten a part of the public school. Have we any right to withhold this privilege from the children simply because they are not able to claim it. We have not the right nor have we the desire. There is not a man or woman in the state who would willingly injure a little child. And yet through lack of knowledge or lack of thought we are ready by day neglecting a duty which robs our feeblest, our nearest and our dearest of their birthright. Ignorance can no longer excuse us. Too much is being written on this subject for us not to realize that from four to six years of age is the period when brain cells are forming most rapidly, then it is that instinct is becoming habit, and habit character. In one of the annual reports of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, who was for years president of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association in San Francisco she stated that of the eight thousand children who have had kindergarten training in that city not one has become a criminal. Could there be a stronger appeal than this for saving the child and also the state.

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S. H. Maris, the gardener says most of his strawberry vines are in bloom, and that it is a pretty well established fact that when they bloom as late as December, the prospects of their blooming the following spring and producing fruit is pretty nearly a foregone hope. He has had them bloom as late as November, however, and produce a mammoth crop in the spring. He says the peach and apple trees are showing some bud, and should severe weather come there would be danger of a shortened fruit crop. Mr. Maris has constructed a new hot house, and will have from eight hundred to one thousand square feet under glass.—Reporter.

"One Minute Cough Cure" is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. Children all like it," writes H. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. C. F. Moore & Co.

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Just the Blues. Many a woman dresses to go out, feels irascible, sits down, and falls into a fit of dependent musing. Ask her what's the matter, and she'll probably answer "Just the blues." And what are the blues? Only another name, in general, for a disordered liver and a diseased stomach. Cleanse the liver, heal the stomach, purify the blood, and there'll be no more blues. It can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine purges the clogged organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of sound health. It eliminates from the blood all impure and poisonous substances, and cleanses the clogged liver. It contains neither alcohol nor narcotics.

"I had been complaining for the past fifteen years, connected with dyspepsia and gall stones," writes Mrs. N. Bennett of the City of Chicago. "I doctored with scores of our prominent doctors, and not one of all of them have done me the good, nor began to do what your medicine has done. I have used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, one of his Pleasant Pills, and one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and have gained my health. I would advise every one to take these remedies."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness. so certainly establish it as the leading educational town in Oregon as to put the kindergarten into the public school. It might mean for the present a small sacrifice but not one of us considers any sacrifice too great to be made for the children. The hope of the world lies in them. Let us then educate our children into conscientious obedience to the divine will. To do this he must behold the beautiful in form and color, in tone and gesture, he must see the hand of God in all nature and become early a student by investigating the many phases of life about him, and thus going "through nature to God."

The Children's Friend. J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says, "Surgeons wanted to operate on me for piles, but I cured them with DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. C. F. Moore & Co.

M. W. Kroetz who does considerable butchering for farmers and others, says that the finest hogs he has killed this season were for Wm. Ott, who lives on the Boire place. There were six of the pigs, all one year old, which weighed 300 pounds or more each; one weighing 400 pounds. Pretty good sized pigs for Oregon. Mr. Ott fed considerable corn.—Dayton Herald.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers purify the blood, clean the liver, invigorate the system. Famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

One of the best poems ever penned by Chas. Grissen appeared in last week's Reporter over his non-deplume "Muriel Gray," entitled "The Settler's Thanks giving." As we judge poetry, it has real merit, and we believe Mr. Grissen loses much by not writing over his own name. Another good one, also from his pen, was recently published in this paper entitled "The Settler on Pensive Ridge," but we doubt very much whether many knew that the author lives among us.—Reporter.

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