

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.

In itself the killing of Goebel was a dastardly and cowardly act which ought not to go unpunished. But nevertheless it is decidedly refreshing to know that a bad man's wickedness has fallen with awful vengeance upon his own head.

Candidates for office will find the Graphic to be a good medium for reaching the eye of the people. The cards of those who desire to announce themselves will be published from the present date up to the time for holding the conventions for \$2.50 each.

There is nothing surer than the fact that hundreds of the most prominent populists in this state are going back into the ranks of the republican party, where they formerly came from. In Eastern Washington this is especially noted. Surely there is room here for thought for those who favor a fusion ticket this fall.—Centralia News, (democratic.)

A Douglas Island, Alaska, exchange in a burst of confidence says that "Beveridge, though a democrat, made a grand speech for expansion." Beveridge is possibly unaware of any serious democratic tendencies and if the Alaska editor lived in some spots where a higher state of civilization exists, he might find a libel case on his hands, for his little parenthetical break.

Mr. Cleveland has come to life sufficiently to express his opinions in regard to the party that honored him more than any man now living. And there is no uncertainty about the opinion that the party holds of the man that it twice elected. His name was greeted with a roar of hisses in the last Democratic national convention that was being held while Mr. Cleveland was still at the helm.—Eugene Guard.

And the democratic party will see the time, not very far distant either, when it will realize its loss. No man in the United States could come as near winning a democratic victory in the next campaign as Grover Cleveland. But there is a severe lesson to be taught before the democrats will believe this, and then—it will be too late.

When a man once gets "off" and "agin the government" there is no limit to the extent to which his distorted mind will abuse the truth. A few months ago the Oregonian was scathing McKinley because he did not prosecute the war in the Philippines more vigorously and predicted that if he did not bring the war to a hasty termination, his administration would close with one term. But now "Herr Harvey von Bismark" argues on the other side that as the war has been practically ended, the people will be inclined to forget "our troubles" and that McKinley will lose thereby. We hear enough about the rule that works both ways but it is evident that Harvey intends to make both rules work the same way. Such conspicuous inconsistency is enough even to make the "scrub" newspapers blush for shame.

The large number of candidates who have entered the field against Mr. Tongue for renomination is of itself a very emphatic arraignment of him as an official. The truth is very plain that his poor record is nowhere more plainly appreciated than in his own party. Mr. Tongue has proven a lightweight congressman on republican authority.—Albany Democrat.

The above is a woful misconception and the Democrat has sense enough to know it. Anybody that knows anything about politics, knows that ability is a remarkably small feature of the question, and though the truth may be, Mr. Tongue is the brainiest and ablest man Oregon has had in the lower house for years, and the only sequel to his opposition is that a seed of other fellows want to go to Washington and pose as somebody for a change. The question is, in consideration of her best interests, can Oregon afford to humor such a whim.

The Quakers of New York are making an organized effort to have the death penalty abolished for the Empire state. They are systematically circulating petitions to the legislature which is now in session, and before which they are now a bill for the purpose. The following is a paragraph of the petition: "The undersigned citizens of the state of New York, respectfully request the senate and assembly to abolish the death penalty for the crime of murder, and substitute life imprisonment therefor. We maintain that experience has demonstrated that the infliction of capital punishment is not a deterrent of murder, while it does tend to prevent the conviction of persons indicted for and guilty of the crime of taking human life. The present law adds greatly to the cost of criminal trials, prevents the best qualified citizens from serving as jurors in capital cases, and tempts witnesses to hold back the truth or falsify the facts. For these reasons we believe that the protection of society and the proper respect of citizens for law demand the abolition of the death penalty."—Statesman.

There are many pros and cons just now in regard to the question of inflicting the death penalty. But at least the first argument mentioned above as to the statement that the death penalty is not a "deterrent of murder" is worthy of attention. The plea that it is a deterrent, the common argument for the extreme penalty, is of doubtful soundness at best. To realize this we have only to look at the reign of Lynch law in the

South. No one will undertake to maintain that the brutal atrocities there perpetrated are checked by the summary vengeance taken, in comparison to which a decent hanging would often be a light matter. And if this argument for the death penalty is shaken, the foundations of the system of capital punishment will be rudely shaken.

OUR DAIRY INTERESTS.

"The Possibilities of the Dairy Business in Chehalis Valley." A Paper read before the Chehalis Dairymen's Association.

Your committee has asked me to write an article on the prospects of the dairy business in this valley. But as prospects are fanciful, visionary and uncertain, we prefer to base what we have to say on what we believe to be the possibilities of our locality; as possibilities can be realized if we adopt the right methods. So as we attempt to set forth the possibilities we will endeavor to state only facts, either self-evident or demonstrated, which we trust will stimulate the faith of every one who may hear it, as it has mine in its preparation.

We have a soil, climate, and conditions in general which cannot be surpassed for dairying in any part of the United States. The soil is not only naturally fertile and productive, but is of such a nature as to readily respond to and retain fertilizers; and all that is required is to return the refuse and an occasional clover crop with proper and seasonable tillage, and you will have ever increasing yields of crops. We do not have to depend upon rain or irrigation during the summer to produce a first class crop; as we have water stored during the winter sufficient to insure moisture to mature a full crop on all thoroughly cultivated land. Our cows will never go hungry if we do our part. Our climate being mild, we do not require the amount of feed to keep up the animal heat which is necessary in a cold climate. While shelter is necessary and warm dry quarters should be provided for our cows, the barn need not be expensive, as a good shake roof sided up with inch boards or lined with tar paper is ample protection, with a good clean straw bed, to keep our cows comfortable through any Oregon winter. With proper ventilation and other sanitary conditions we may expect our cows to be healthy.

Soil and climate being all that we can desire, one other condition is necessary to make it possible to realize satisfactory results. That is the market. Already some are saying—So many creameries are being started the market will soon be overstocked, and we will be in a worse condition than the wheat farmers are in today. Does it look so when we sent East last year for more than one hundred thousand dollars worth of cheese and butter? With a rapidly growing population in our towns and cities; with the opening ports of China and our new possessions of the Pacific, which will soon create a demand far beyond our possibilities to supply, I doubt whether there can be found a better opening anywhere for the investment of capital than a condensed milk factory. The only question is, is there milk to supply one? Get ready, they are coming. It is not a debatable question, "Have we a market?", but a self-evident fact. The question is how can we supply it? If we produce a first class article, there is now and will be a demand at a paying figure.

But we are confronted with the statement that this is not a grazing country, and consequently cannot be a dairy country. The first statement is true, and the sooner we become conscious of the fact that we cannot depend upon grazing, the better for us. The second we believe we can prove to be false. In the best blue grass regions of the Mississippi valley it requires three acres of pasture for each cow, taking it one year with another, and then four months must be counted out for winter feeding. Last winter we fed fifteen cows three weeks on three-fourths of an acre of vetches and rye; equal to fifteen cows for one month on one acre, or one cow fifteen months on one acre. While we fed some hay and bran at the same time, yet the facts show that this method carried out during the year, with proper soiling; crops beginning with vetches sown early in the fall which could be cut in April, followed by later sown, then early corn which would be followed by that planted later until October, would we believe realize the ideal of our cow to one acre. We are aware that the team of labor comes in here and must be considered. But with improved machinery and less than half the amount of capital required where soiling is practiced, we believe the preponderance of evidence is in favor of the soiling method.

We believe it was intended by our all-wise Creator that every man should be possessed of sufficient to supply all his physical, intellectual and spiritual needs, and that if we come into harmony with divine principles, which include natural laws of production and trade we will be able to do this. We are not independent creatures, but interdependent. Life is too short for us to solve these questions alone, so we are here to help each other, and cultivate that brotherly feeling, and improve by each others experience and observation. I believe it possible for a man on a small tract of land, say forty to sixty acres convenient to a creamery, to make interest on the investment, counting the land worth seventy-five to one hundred dollars per acre, make a good living for an average sized family, sufficient to give a liberal education to his children, and meet all the legitimate demands of society, without the overstrain and worry attending many other kinds of business. We undoubtedly have the possibilities of soil, climate and market, but the most important factor in the whole question, and the one on which all depends, is the man.

JESSE EDWARDS.

Philippine Letter.

CANDABA, P. I., Dec. 25, '99.

Merry Christmas and happy New Year, Graphic. One Christmas more and I will celebrate with you. Well friends this is my first Christmas in the Philippines. Old Santa Claus did not fetch me anything last night. I guess he was captured on his way by "Aggie" so of course we were a lot of disappointed boys. We did not have a big fine Christmas tree in Candaba last night but you bet we thought of home and the fine presents that would be given away at the Christmas tree. Candaba is a little town about 63 miles north of Manila. We have been here since last May. This is the town where the Second Oregon got word that they were ordered home. We were in camp about three or four o'clock when we heard a yell and we thought "Aggie's" red pants soldiers were right on top of us. A lot of us started for the camp of the Second Oregon to see what was up. They said, "boys we are going home." Well we turned around and looked back at our camp in silence. The next morning they marched down past us with smiling faces but you bet our faces did not smile much. We all looked as though we had looked into a sloop barrel, but we mustered up courage and said, "good bye boys, wish you all the good luck in the world," and they marched down the road and out of sight. We loved and honored the Second Oregon for they fought with us from Manila to Molors and from Manila to Candaba so we bid a good regiment a farewell and hope the boys will remember the 22nd U. S. Inf. and also that they will enjoy themselves this Christmas. Last night the native band had their banners all lit up and started a parade at seven o'clock. Of course we had to be in quarters at seven o'clock (when I speak of we I mean us soldiers) for call to quarters goes at that hour and I went to my case and laid down on my bamboo bunk and thought of Christmas eve in the states. Our chaplain gave each one of us a cigar and wished us a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, so of course all of us were smoking and telling one another how we were going to celebrate the Christmas after we get out of the army. Everything is quiet over here at present. The first battalion of the 22nd U. S. Inf. was out on a sixty days march, consisting of companies F, A, I and K. Major Balance who is in command of the battalion left October 12 and got back December 12. We had five scraps with the insurgents but soon put them on the bum. We marched from Candaba to Dagapann. We went over the mountains and the roads were so bad we had to leave our wagon train and of course we could take no more than five days rations with us; that is we lived on half rations and we left Co. K with the wagon train. Three companies of us started for Tarlac, we were in the first division second brigade, 8th army corps. General Lawton was in command of us and of course we had to go, but the cat got out of the bag and "Aggie" had sailed out of Tarlac before we could close in on him. They burnt the depot at Tarlac and left everything up side down for the Americans to straighten out. We were all sitting in our quarters the other evening enjoying ourselves the best we knew how when we received word that Gen. Lawton had been killed. No we can't believe it for not more than two weeks ago we were with him and could tell he that our noble General had fallen? The paper came the next evening and in it was the account of the death of Gen. Lawton. The General was a big man he wore a mustache, his hair was gray and his mustache was almost white. He always wore a kind of a white duck suit and a white helmet. I have often seen him and his staff coming riding up the line and you could always tell General Lawton. He rode a fine bay horse and I do not see for my part how he ever did go through so many battles without getting hit for he was always at the front and never gave the insurgents rest. He would often open up on them just at day break. "Aggie" called him the night general and said he never knew when he was coming at night or at day. So we how our heads and mourn the death of one of our beloved generals who for six months has been leading us, but no more upon the battle field will we see him. We loved and honored him and pray that God will let his soul rest in peace.

WILLIAM H. MANNING.  
Co. F 22nd U. S. Inf., Manila, P. I.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this county. "Disense fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking the first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, she was absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hannsek & Co., of Shelby M. C. Trial bottle free at C. E. Smith's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Washill Co. Abstract Co. at Mt. Shasta, Oregon, for the week ending Jan. 6 1900. James M. Pugh, manager.

H M Franklin & wf to Francis Willis 5 a in Chas Berry die 145..... \$ 200 00  
Henry Mills & wf to Julietta Shires 4 a in Solomon Heater die 132..... 250 00  
C L & F S Fendall to F A Chapman 210 a in sec 9 1567..... 1500 00  
H W Gillingham to H D Ponnay 80 a in sec 12 1465..... 300 00  
T M Stow & wf to Eliza Brower 2 0 in small tract adjoining



Tears

Many a woman has periodic crying spells. She meets her husband with eyes red and swollen and he cries out: "What has happened?" "Nothing," his wife replies. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I just had to have a good cry." Men don't have crying spells. It would seem therefore that an affection confined to women must have its cause in the womanly nature. There is no doubt that a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs, is in general responsible for feminine nervousness and hysteria.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

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ing McM..... 125 00  
Hannah Bond to Theda M Huntley 12 1/2 a in Matilda Hall die 133..... 1 00  
Geo A Dorsey & wf to Henry Cooper 14 a part Franch Holdridge die 14341..... 700 00  
Augustus Pape & wf to C F Nelson 330 a in R C Kinney die 133..... 3500 00  
C F Nelson & wf to A H Pape 314.64 a in R C Kinney die 133..... 3500 00  
E R Haworth & husb to N F Byers 14 4 blk 9 Deskins add to Newberg..... 250 00  
Irene Everest to Ida Hagey 21 a in Richard Everest die 13r2..... 10 00  
Irene Everest to Nanes E Lutikemier 21 a in Richard Everest die 13r2..... 10 00  
Wm O Hipwell & wf to Newberg Orchard Association 24 lts in N O A & 137 a in C S Nelson 13r3..... 1 00  
Harry W Sitton & wf to Elton J Spike 1-10 int in 1 a in Carlton..... 150 00  
E J Spike to Kate D Sitton 1-10 int in 1 a in Carlton..... 300 00  
J A Annen & wf to Hannah Bond 52 1/2 a in Matilda Hall die 13r3..... 17 50  
J H Hoodenpyl & wf to Wm Blum 25 ft for roadway adjoining Arthur Johnson estate..... 65 00  
Wm Smith & wf to Larkin Fouts 57.32 a in 13r4w..... 350 00  
C L E Anthony to W B E Anthony 290 a in Alfred Job die 12r4 & other land..... 1 60  
Francis Hanswirth to Wahlberg & Gatewood 120.23 A in Jno B Rowland die 13r4..... 4809 20  
Vanduyk & Walton to Anna D Mason 15 a in J R Young die 14r..... 1000 00  
Anna D Mason & husb to Charles S Hulin 15 a in J R Young die 14r..... 1200 00

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