

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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"AS ONE HAVING AUTHORITY."

The Oregonian would again urge upon the attention of farmers in Yamhill county the importance of the beet-sugar enterprise now offering to locate at Newberg. Half of the 5000 acres desired to be pledged for beet culture have been obtained. The other half must by all means be arranged for.

Newberg carries off the palm as the banner republican district of old Yamhill.

Every man who works for the beet sugar factory, works not only to his own interests but to the interests of Yamhill and adjoining counties.

"All's well that ends well," says the successful candidate. "It's better to have run and lost than never to have run at all" says the other fellow—nit.

We would suggest to our democratic friends of the county seat that political forecasts are mighty uncertain things—if made before Newberg is heard from.

The election is over, the country is saved, and now let everybody get in and work with renewed diligence for the beet sugar enterprise. Unceasing and hard work will bring the factory.

The available men for the republican nomination for the vice-presidency might now be said to be on the home stretch. Judge Bartlett Tripp of South Dakota is steadily gaining ground as the candidate of the West.

"To give the people honest, even-handed justice and good government; to protect life and property; to fill the land with school houses; to give the people such part in the government as they may show themselves fitted for; to maintain the laws so honestly and firmly that no man, however rich, shall be beyond their reach, and no man so humble that he may not have their protection."

Such is the brave, clear-cut, policy of the republican party in the Philippines as outlined by Senator Spooner, one of the ablest men in the U. S. Senate. This is the kind of "imperialism" which republicans believe in.

The system of farming in the Willamette valley is changing and the change is coming about faster than could have been hoped for by those who introduced the new methods. Clover fields which were hard to find anywhere except near Portland half a dozen years ago can now be found almost everywhere throughout the valley. There is a widespread interest in forage plants of all kinds, and a determination to find some method of avoiding the wasteful system of the bare summer-fallow. The demand for rape seed this spring has been far in excess of the anticipations of seedsmen. Corn fields will be found here and there almost everywhere throughout the valley and silos will be built this year literally by the hundred—Rural Northwest.

And with beet sugar farms scattered over this section, in addition to other progressive changes, what a garden spot old Yamhill will be.

Says The Dalles Chronicle: "The average price of Oregon wool in 1896, the last year of the Cleveland administration, was 8 cents a pound, and hundreds of clips did not bring 6 cents. In 1897, the first year of the McKinley administration, it rose to 10 1/2. In 1898 the average was 12c and in 1899 it was 13c. During the last three years, on a clip of 15,000 pounds, there has been an average gain of half a million dollars to the wool growers of Oregon every year. It is on exhibits such as this that the republican party asks to be retained in power."

The wool growers in this vicinity can readily appreciate the truth of the above and even go one better. On Tuesday morning of last week several hundred pounds rolled into the depot for shipment, and for every pound 16 cents was realized. Tariff is far from being a dead issue—as long as the republicans are retained in power.

Congressman Dooliver, of Iowa, in speaking of the prosperous conditions of the present, says: "What has brought about this prosperity? Why, the busy factories have created a demand for the farm products. You know that it is the home market that is best for the American producer, and when people are steadily at work they have money to spend with which to buy what the farmers grow. The more factories we can get out west the better it will be for the farmers." The attention of the farmers in this vicinity is called to the last statement, which is made by a man of affairs, after careful observation. A beet sugar factory would be doubly advantageous. While it furnishes a ready market at stated prices for all the beets which can be grown, it also will indi-

rectly furnish a good market right here at home for everything which the farmer can raise.

The aged wife of John Sherman, and his companion during more than half a century, lies on her bier in Mansfield, Ohio, the place of her birth, as it will be of her sepulture. A gentle, womanly woman, a faithful wife though never a mother, Mrs. Sherman lived happily in the sunshine of her husband's political prosperity, and retired softly into the shadows of his political eclipse, without any show of disappointment, fully exemplifying the accepted idea of woman's lot without any of its modern embellishments. Another woman whose name shines by a reflected light, which is even now—so ephemeral is political fame—growing dim, lies on her deathbed in England. The names of Mrs. Gladstone and Mrs. John Sherman are spoken softly in honor of the unselfish lives which they represent and of the womanhood which these lives adorned. While not more worthy or more useful in their day and generation than thousands of their sister women, who so far as public knowledge goes were nameless, they attained to such prominence as the reflected lustre of a great name can give, and adorned high social positions by such forces of womanhood as glorify alike the mansion and the cot. Since death is the logical end of life when its activities are ended and its part in the drama is worked out, grief will find no fitting place beside the bier of Mrs. Sherman, or, when her time comes, of Mrs. Gladstone. Louisa M. Alcott, a faithful, tender daughter, as she was a sympathetic writer on life's commonplaces, embodied this idea in a poem written at the bier of her mother, saying:

We thought to weep, but sing for joy instead, Full of the grateful peace That follows her release, For nothing but the weary dust is dead. —Oregonian.

LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE.

No party can maintain itself in power unless it has the moral courage to discipline its own members and purge itself of corruption and dishonesty in high and low places. "Let no guilty man escape" was the order issued by General Grant when he discovered some of his most trusted appointees had been engaged in revenue frauds and swindling conspiracies against the government. "Let no guilty man escape" is again the watchword of President McKinley in dealing with the Cuban postoffice embezzlers.

The same policy should be pursued in dealing with recent federal officials who have perpetrated frauds upon various branches of the service in this section. In the recent indictments by the United States grand jury the mandate of President McKinley has been carried out. It is to be hoped the Department of Justice will show no partiality in the prosecution of offenders who have willfully disregarded their oaths of office and brought odium upon the service in which they were employed. The only way to relieve the party for the responsibility of the misdeeds of men who have betrayed a public trust is to let them suffer the penalties of their lawless conduct.—Omaha Bee.

THE STATE FIELD MEET.

Roy Heater of Newberg the Champion Athlete of the Day.

The Gray Eagle carried a jolly crowd of excursionists to Salem Saturday to witness the spirited athletic field meet between the Oregon colleges for the silver cup. The boat left here at 5:30 as scheduled, and arrived at Salem a little after the noon hour. The lively strains of the Union Cornet Band helped out very materially in entertaining the party. About eighty were on board and while quarters were rather close, everybody made the best of the situation and seemed to have a royal good time.

The athletic contest this year was one of the best ever held. Competition in most events was close, and served to keep the excitement at a high state of pressure. Most of the colleges brought large delegations, and the rooting was vigorous. At the beginning of the games the Oregon Agricultural college contingent, which was very "numerous" and conspicuous in proportion, seemed to have a monopoly on the noise and bluster, but a few events served very effectively to dampen their cock-sure ardor. For the third consecutive year the University of Oregon won the cup, which is therefore now her own "to have and to hold" without further right of contest. Another cup will be put up next year. The summation of points won by the colleges was as follows: University of Oregon 41, Oregon Agricultural College 25, Willamette University 25, Pacific College 29, Oregon State Normal 0. Records were broken in the contest in a few instances. Heater of Newberg lowered the record in the high hurdles from 27 2-5 seconds to 27 flat. The mile run was lowered from 4:50 to 4:48 1/2, by Willamette. The record for the high jump was changed from 5:5 1/2 to 5 3/8 by Willamette.

The main feature of the day was the phenomenal work done by Heater of Newberg. He entered four events, and secured first place in each, thus winning as many points as any other two men on the field. The physical endurance displayed necessary for all this work was nothing short of remarkable. The events he won were the broad jump, pole vault, and both hurdles. He jumped 20 ft. 3 in. and vaulted 10 ft. 6 in. He did not vault for a record in order to save himself for the other events. His hurdling was like machinery. In both hurdles he simply ran away from the other contestants. While the others gave the appearance of working hard for all they got, Heater glided over the hurdles as gracefully as if on parade. The medals won by him Saturday, together with those previously received, number sev-

enteen, which is a pretty good record for a youth of nineteen. Pacific college has just cause for pride over the fact that she is represented by the best all round athlete in the state. The Salem Statesman says: "The work of Heater, of Pacific College, Newberg, was marvelous and excited the admiration and generous applause of the entire assembly."

The Selection of Dairy Cows.

Those who invest in dairying are careful of all details of management, as a rule, but suffer their heaviest reverses in the outlay for stock. There are hundreds of farmers who do not raise calves, but buy their cows. It is safe to assert that no farmer can buy a cow without risk of loss, as she may be of spiteful disposition, may bring disease on the farm, may yield but little or give inferior milk, and may prove unprofitable from several causes. To sell her is but to get another that is no better. The presence of two or three inferior cows in a herd affects the average profit of the whole. No dairyman can buy a cow and know what she is worth until he has tested her. It is impossible for him to know how long she will keep up her flow of milk, even if she is apparently a good animal. Some cows will fall off before they are eight months in milking, and when she has become dry another cow must be procured in her place. When a heifer is raised and her sire and dam are known, the dairyman can depend upon it, if she is from good stock, that she will prove better than the best unknown cow that can be purchased, as it is seldom that the best cows are offered for sale. Success in dairying can only be guaranteed when the dairyman pays some attention to breeds.—Ex.

YAMHILL ELECTION RETURNS.

Official Majorities on State and County Officers.

Probably no election has ever been held in Yamhill county, or for that matter in the state of Oregon, when returns have been so badly mixed, as in the one held last Monday. The state is soundly republican, but this has not hindered some hot contests in nearly all counties—Yamhill being one of them. Although the election shows this county to be republican, thanks to the Newberg precincts, the official returns show some freakish features in Yamhill politics. As a sample, Sitton, democratic nominee for sheriff is elected by 369 majority, while Littlefield, republican nominee for school superintendent is elected by 367 majority.

The official majorities of Yamhill on state and county officers are given below, all candidates being republican not otherwise stated. Thos. H. Tongue for Congress, 161. C. E. Wolverson, supreme judge, 189. J. W. Bailey, food commissioner 171. J. N. Hart, prosecuting attorney 153. W. Tyler Smith, joint senator 115. B. L. Eddy, joint representative 149. Clarence Butt, representative 15. E. F. Lamson, " 40. F. W. Sitton, sheriff, dem., 399. J. H. Nelson, clerk 93. J. O. Hoskins, recorder 24. O. L. Rhude, treasurer 80. M. W. Yocum, assessor 243. E. V. Littlefield, Supt. 367. J. M. Chapman, coroner 136. C. E. Brauns, surveyor 75. J. C. McCrean, commissioner, dem. 202. J. M. Wright, Justice, Newberg Dist. 45. J. J. Woods, constable 448.

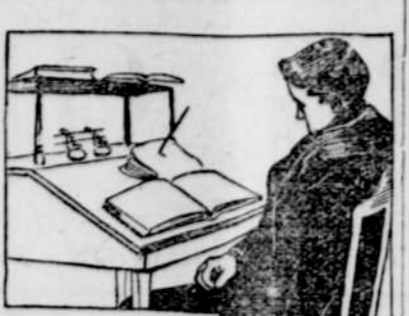
AMENDMENTS.—No—458. Irrigation, "No—383. Judiciary, "No—724. Repealing, "Yes—81. Suffrage, "No—1.

STOCK LAW. For Stock running at large—Yes—529.

Real Estate Transfers.

Table listing real estate transfers with names and amounts. Includes entries for M. C. R. to Adam Knoble \$0, W. C. Goodrich to W. R. Goodrich 108.30, State of Oregon to S. J. Signor 80, State of Oregon to Rhoda M. Signor 320, State of Oregon to John F. Kean 80, State of Oregon to Alice Kean 80, John H. Kean & wife to Carrie H. Signor 80, Alice Kean & husband to Carrie H. Signor 80, Carrie H. Signor to Samuel J. Signor 160, J. E. Crandall & wife to Henry Cane 1/2, Jerry Cochlin & wife to J. A. Wangerman 5, Mary F. Hurley to Jennie Remington 1, Gottlieb Neuman & husband to Michael Neuman 15, Jesse Edwards & wife to Frank A. Hayes 37.65, Isabel Carter to C. C. Carter 23, A. T. A. Turner to Ed. 500.00, Ada Root & husband to Mary A. Root 3.4, I. B. Baker & wife to M. M. 2.00, I. E. Holt & wife to J. L. Aldrich 3.4, Adam Knobel & wife to Thomas Knobel 40, Chas. H. Parrott to Scott Livengood 45.6, George & C. M. Nash to John A. Campbell 8.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Lydia Pouts 18 to Omar Stewart 22. Laura Potter 24 to O. E. Hyland 48.



Collapse.

Caused by over-work? No, caused by undernourishment. Work rarely causes collapse. It is worry—the outcome of a low condition of the nervous system and inadequate nutrition which generally causes collapse. The collapse occurs suddenly, but in reality it is a slow process. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased, the nourishment in the food eaten is only partially extracted and imperfectly assimilated. The blood becomes impure; the very fountain of life is poisoned, and some day all the faculties and functions go on a strike. That's collapse. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies the blood and builds up the weak body with sound healthy flesh.

"I was cured of a very bad case of indigestion, associated with neuralgia, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. G. B. Bird, of Byrnsdale, Putnam Co., W. Va. "Before I began use of Golden Medical Discovery I had no appetite, could not sleep, nor work very little, bowels constipated, and life was a misery to me. After taking four bottles I felt so well that I went to work, but soon got worse, so I used it about eight weeks longer, when I was permanently cured."

ALL ABOUT CALIFORNIA.

A handsome series of new and useful publications. California is the natural paradise of the holiday maker. Its resources are inexhaustible, its invitation universal and its resorts and attractions among the most noted in the world. The Southern Pacific Company publishes descriptive literature containing valuable information about all of them. It is for free distribution and may be obtained from any Southern Pacific agent, or C. H. Markham, General Passenger Agent at Portland, Oregon. If you apply by mail inclose a stamp for each publication. "Resorts and attractions along the coast line" is a handsomely illustrated folder, giving a description of the health and pleasure resorts on the coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles. "Shasta resorts," embellished with beautiful half-tone engravings, describes the scenes and outing attractions of the vast and wonderful Shasta region, the grandest of pleasure grounds. "California south of Tehachapi" tells all about the charms of that remarkably favored semi-tropic garden spot, Southern California. A handsome map of California, complete in detail, reliable, skillfully indexed and full of information about the state's resources. It is the only publication of its kind conveniently folded for pocket use.

"Summer outings" is a 32-page folder devoted to the camping retreats in the Shasta region and Santa Cruz Mountains. It appeals more directly to that large and growing class of recreation seekers who prefer this popular form of outing. "Pacific Grove" is the Chautauqua of the West, and this folder not only describes the pretty place itself, but gives a program of the religious and educational meetings, conventions, schools, etc., to be held there this summer. Other publications are "Lake Tahoe," "Geysers and Lake county," "Yosemite," "Hotel del Monte," "Castle Crags," each brimful of information about the places named and printed in the highest style of art.

A Wealth of Beauty.

Is often hidden by unsightly pimples, eczema, tetter, erysipelas, salt rheum, etc. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all skin eruptions, also cuts bruises, burns, boils, feliens, ulcers, and worst forms of piles. Only 25c a box. Ours guaranteed. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co., druggists.

Advertisement for R. Jacobson & Co., featuring hats, flowers, and jackets. Text includes: =AT COST= Commencing on— Tuesday, May 15, 1900, THE ENTIRE STOCK OF Ladies Trimmed & Sailor Hats, Flowers, —AND ALL— Summer Capes & Jackets in Silk & in Cloth, —AT COST— Remember we always do just what we Advertise. Come early and get your pick. A full line of Summer Dress Goods. R. JACOBSON & CO., McMinnville, Ore.

Real Estate advertisement listing various properties for sale or lease, including acreage and location details.

Advertisement for Littlefield Brothers, Physicians & Surgeons, located in Newberg, Oregon.

Advertisement for Feed & Seed Store, offering flour, feed, hay, and grain, with free delivery.

Advertisement for Elmer P. Dixon, Dentist, located in Newberg, Oregon.

Advertisement for Clara M. Davidson, M. D., Physician & Surgeon, located in Newberg, Oregon.

Advertisement for Roy Gardner, Carriage and Wagon Builders, offering repair and trimming services.

Advertisement for Clarence Butt, Attorney-at-Law, located in Newberg, Oregon.

Advertisement for John A. Beck, Watchmaker and Jeweler, located in Portland, Oregon.

Advertisement for The Little Harness Shop, offering harnesses at half prices.

Advertisement for National Magazine, featuring a diamond-shaped logo and text about its content.

Advertisement for Bank of Newberg, listing capital stock and directors.

Advertisement for Chehalis Valley Bank, offering general banking services.

Advertisement for 'You Must Act at Once' magazine, featuring a diamond-shaped logo and text about its urgency.

Advertisement for 'The Last Test' shoe, highlighting its durability and comfort.

Advertisement for 'Quality Tells, Price Sells' for hand-made harness goods.

Advertisement for 'The Necessary' magazine, describing its content and subscription information.

Advertisement for 'The American Monthly Review' magazine, detailing its features and subscription rates.

Advertisement for 'The Review of Reviews' magazine, published by The Review of Reviews Company.