NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.
W. C. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

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

There must be some mistake. Bryan gives it out that he doesn't approve of the platform of the National Republican Convention.

A perusal of our exchanges shows the visible result of the return of Indian summer. The paragrapher poet is becoming festive again.

The fortieth annual Oregon state fair will be held at Salem September 17 to 22. If the press of the state would lend a helping hand and assist in making the state fair a success it would be more creditable than to be poking fun at the management.

It is a strange co-incident that on the day McKinley and Roosevelt were chosen as the republican standard bearers for 1900, wheat advanced several cents. —Plaindealer.

Nothing strange about it. Just a little trick of Mark Hanna's. Entirely to be expected. Awful man!—So the other fellows chatter.

"Our Teddy" will assist the democrats in their celebration at Kansas City along about July 4, by firing at that time and place the opening gun of the National campaign. Before he is through the democrats will conclude that they have no monopoly after all on "fourth of July exuberance" in Kansas City.

The frenzied anxiety of the Kentucky democrats for a special session of the legislature for which to repeal the infamous Goebel election law before November next, is a tacit confession of political perfidity which they dare not leave open until the presidential election. This will be a sort of "noose repentance" which will not appeal very deeply to the considerate voter.

Every disgruntled Tom, Dick and Harry who has nothing better to do than engage in childish criticism of President McKinley should ponder well upon what Gov. Roosevelt said in his seconding speech before the Philadelphia convention when he referred to McKinley as "the president who has had to meet and solve problems more numerous and important than any other president since the days of the mighty Abraham Lincoln."

Let's put it this way: Marion and Linn counties are going to lead the state and the coast in the dairying industry. Lane and Polk and Washington and old Yamhill may get into the class if they "get a hustle on."—Salem Statesman.

No need to worry over old Yamhill if she is little. She is getting into line on the dairy proposition alright, and just wait till she gets the $800,000 beet sugar factory, and some of the other counties will feel called on to "get a hustle on" if they keep in sight.

Let the effort put forth to secure the beet sugar factory result as it may, the citizens of Newberg will ever feel grateful to the press of Yamhill county for the kindly spirit shown in urging the farmers of the different localities to assist in the enterprise by subscribing acreage. This neighborly spirit shown by all the newspapers of the county has been appreciated and Newberg will be ready to reciprocate whenever the opportunity is offered.

When the Unites States secured possession of the Philippines, it was not foreseen that the policy of her position there would so soon be vindicated. Amid all the riot and anarchy existing in China, the United States, as no European nation could do, is thus enabled to assume the leading responsibility in bringing about a settlement of the serious complications. She can now assert her claims as a world power, and has a reserve near at hand to make those claims good. Some people call this imperialism, but when we are thus able to exert an influence in the Orient which insures safety against a general disruption among the powers, it would appear to thinking and sober minded people that the practice of this kind of imperialism has everything to commend itself.

The leading editorial in Tuesday evening's Telegram was on the subject "Newberg Beet-Sugar Factory" and gave enthusiastic encouragement and argument in favor of the great enterprise. Among other things it says: "Beet sugar factories are successful in Michigan, Nebraska, California and other states, why not in Oregon? Of course it depends on the soil, but experts say the soil in various parts of Oregon is all right, equal to any; hence it is only a question of time and effort when Oregon will have several factories, and will produce millions of pounds of beet sugar annually. There are incidental benefits resulting from the establishment of such enterprises. Many people are employed; much money is distributed in the factory town; farms are divided up and better utilized, and so land becomes more valuable; the result is larger population, larger stores, bigger business, more and better homes, better schools—greater progress, and a higher degree of civilization all round."

POLITICAL TID BITS.

Our motto is still G. O. P. which, interpreted, means a Grip on Prosperity. Globe-Democrat.

The democrats are to have their great jollification this year on the Fourth of July in place of putting it off until the Ides of November.—Milton Eagle.

The Chinese Boxers are fixing things in fine shape for a general cleaning up and reconstruction of the flowery kingdom.—Albany Herald.

Between the Tammany ice trust and the exorbitant charges of the Kansas City hotel men the democratic leaders are having quite a time with the octopus.—Yaquina Bay News.

The dark horses were never allowed on the track at Philadelphia. Such men as McCamant couldn't even get chances to make speeches about them.—Statesman.

William Jennings Bryan, a democratic convention and the Fourth of July do not make a good trio. There is only one patriotic part to it.—Engene Register.

The average politician's dread of the country's future can always be removed by electing him to an office carrying a good salary.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Uncle Sam's responsibilities are too large to admit of the selection of a second rate man for Vice-President.

PROMISE OF THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The beet sugar industry of the Northwest promises to flourish without the stimulus of a state bounty or other artificial support. This is gratifying because an important industry is thereby put on a safe and honest basis and becomes an element of strength to the community. It will work out its own destiny as a wholesome agent of prosperity, developing the resources of the country, giving diversity to its products and a better balance to its commerce. The beet growers as well as the sugar manufacturers, will be independent of public bounty. They will not be a drag on the taxpayers. There will be no questions to vex the future as to when the industry shall cease to be "infant" and shall be compelled to stand alone or fall.

Of course it takes effort to establish these new industries, and they should receive every proper encouragement. This will come, however, through private channels and not through the public treasury. Therefore the new industry will be adjusted to the conditions and demands of the country, on laws not made by Legislatures nor annulled by politicians. The people interested in the business, in every branch of it, will be educated to make it succeed on its merits. This will make it a source of industrial strength, and not of political weakness. The greater part of this education comes to the producer of the beets, as a necessary part of his equipment for making his end of the business pay. Indeed, most of the effort expended in establishing the industry has been to get the growers interested, to get them to till their land so that it would yield the profit it ought to yield. In too many cases the inertia of the farmer, who clings to wheat raising and grass growing because they seem to require less effort, is overcome with difficulty. But it is being overcome, and with the result that usually follows the closer working of natural resources. The producer finds it a good thing to mix more brains in his work.

In the Grand Ronde Valley of Eastern Oregon the raising of sugar beets has been demonstrated a success. In the Palouse country of Washington also success has attended the growing of sugar beets for the mill at Waverly, but not to the same degree as in the Grand Ronde, because the industry is newer in Washington. The crop is gradually extending to the Umatilla country and the Walla Walla Valley, with every promise of proving a welcome relief from the bond of the single crop, wheat. In the Chehalem Valley of Yamhill county an effort is now being made to get a beet acreage that will warrant the building of a sugar mill at Newberg. Similar movements are taking form for other parts of the Willamette Valley. Farmers in many cases are reluctant to engage in growing the new crop, but without their co operation no mill can run. It may be accepted as true that capital would not seek investment in sugar mills unless there were reasonable assurance that the business would yield profit to grower of beets as well as maker of sugar, for if beet growing cannot be made profitable, the mill is sure to be dead loss to its owners, through inability to get raw material to work up.

The Oregonian does not presume to advise farmers in particular cases to abandon one crop for another, but it would like to see the beet sugar industry thrive in the northwest, believing it to be in the line of healthy development. It believes it will be, generally speaking, of advantage to the farmer to reduce wheat acreage and increase beet area—better for the wheat raiser and better for the general farmer. It tends to the diversity that gives stability to agriculture. It makes the soil give work and a livelihood to a greater number of people. It keeps at home large sums of money that would otherwise be sent away. It contains the promise of a great and profitable industry that shall materially increase the wealth of the state and the prosperity of the people.—Oregonian.

Party Proves Evenly Divided for a Century.

Political conventions do not always name the popular choice, but they afford the best means yet devised for placing the candidates in nomination. There was no party organization until 1792. Up to 1824, presidential electors were chosen by the legislatures of the several states, and nothing but public opinion prevents the present state legislatures from continuing that system.

After all, looking back over the century, how evenly have the two great parties been divided: for there are but two great parties. The satirical, term them the "ins" and the "outs," but broadly speaking, they are the strict constructionists and the loose constructionists. The first is the party of Jefferson, of Jackson, of Cleveland and of Bryan. It believes that the government has no powers that are not expressly mentioned in the constitution and that the states have all powers not mentioned therein. The loose constructionists—the party of Washington, of Lincoln and of McKinley—believe that the expression, "the general welfare," in the preamble of the constitution, is an elastic term, and that the nation is not an aggregation of loosely connected states, but a strong nation, with power to suppress rebellion, to stimulate and promote internal improvements, and even to annex foreign territory.

Since the organization of the government, 112 years ago, the loose constructionists and the strict constructionists have each been in power exactly half the time—56 years each. So it is 56 "in" and 56 "out."—"The National Magazine" for June.

SUGAR BEET CONTRACTS.

Taken Up To Saturday Evening June 23.

NEWBERG.			
Roy Gardner	10	E R Steigleder	10
M Martin	2	J H Dailey	2
D Tallman	3	A E Moore	10
H McGuire	5	H F Nelson	1
Wm R Gregg	5	John Rader	1
A J Sanden	1½	Wm Everest	2
F A Elliott	20	Fred Launer	1
C A Killen	3	Jas Hamnett	1½
E M Hodson	2	J G Hadley	5
H Goertzen	½	Ed Everest	3
Wm Perkins	5	J M & S W Atkinson	5
H H Livengood	2		
Wm Hall	5	W E Thomas	2
A Hadley	2	W H Hubbard	1
C E Smith & W H Nelson	30	C N Mackie	25
		J W Ornduff	1
J W Wiedmann	1	Guy Walker	5
MCMINNVILLE.			
H D Burdette	50	D McDougal	2
J O Lamb	2	John Willis	1
S E Cumming	7	J R Booth	25
DUNDEE.			
F M Armstrong	2	Purvis & Dryden	5
John Swetman	5	Danl Herting	3
Z J Imus	1	F J Clark	1
I B V Nash	5	C A Walters	2
Wm Thun	1		
DAYTON.			
F J Wirfs	10	J M Crawford	20
P J Wirfs	10	Eliza Withee	5
J F Peffer	5	M Miller	5
Fred Crawford	10	F J Wirfs	10
PERRYDALE.			
Luke Wolf	20	E F Sargent	40
LAFAYETTE.			
R B Coughtey	15	George Bryan	20
Chas Benedict	5	A P Fletcher	5
Thos L Doke	10		
ST PAUL.			
Jo Obermeier	2	L LaFait	14
George Faber	1	Mrs A Fick	2
C Banning	2	Edward Pillette	1
BUTTEVILLE.			
Andrew Johnson	5		
CHAMPOEG.			
J L Lindsay	2		
DILLEY.			
B H Tupper	5	C W Johnson	10
J M Hiatt	5	W Hamelman	3
John Dethlefs	10	G N Miller	2½
August Roth	5	L Channing	2½
J P Vannoy	2½	J K Atkinson	5
P N Dethlefs	5	H Steinkeneir	5
Wilbur K Newell	10	G D Eason	5
A F Dethlefs	10	CH Sundermeier	5
J Hofer	5	Wm Jackson	2
J Mocroft	5		
GASTON.			
Jas Walters	5	F W Miller	2½
T J Hundley	5		
CARLTON.			
R G Pierce	10	E L Hutchcroft	4
A G Barber	5	N B Youngberg	2
M H Messinger	5		
WOODBURN.			
George Andres	2	J M W Bonney	10
Total - - - -			683½
Previously Reported - -			2509
Grand Total - - -			3175½

Getting the Greatest Good From Books.

"Summer reading is often largely composed of fiction, and if we choose good novels and bright, wholesome short stories, we are not exactly wasting our time, although every one of these long summer days ought to give us a return in something besides entertainment and amusement," writes Margaret E. Sangster, in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "I fancy that most girls would be the gainers by keeping on hand a good, strong book, a volume of history, biography, or travels, or essays, and devoting a portion of their time to it each morning or each afternoon consecutively, keeping a bookmark at the place where they break off and moving it on day by day. If, added to this, each girl would keep near her a little blank memorandum book in which she should enter dates, copy passages which impress her as worth remembering, or write her own comments on what she reads, she would gain an incalculable store of mental wealth by the summer's end."

A Life And Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. Kings New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure throat, chest and lung troubles." Regular size 50c and $1. Trial bottles free at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drug store.

A PEEP

Into the future would sadden many a happy woman. The misery of marriage often results from ailments which maidenly modesty kept hidden. When doctors are at last consulted they frequently fail to help. They do not understand the root of the trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has cured in thousands of cases where doctors entirely failed.

"I had been a great sufferer from female weakness," writes Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muenster, Cook Co., Texas. "*I tried four doctors and none did me any good.* I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I now feel like a *new woman.* I have gained eighteen pounds."

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MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

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I wish either to sell my home place or trade it for a smaller piece of property.
F. A. ELLIOTT.

With a clubbing rate of only $2 a year for the Graphic and the Oregonian you get all the news, both local and general, at a very low figure. Now is the time to subscribe.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Fuchs and Grafe has been by mutual consent dissolved to-day, and by this all bills and accounts to be paid are paid by the new firm.
June 5-1900. GRAFE & KELLER.

A Monster Devil Fish

Destroying its victim, is a type of constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Only 25c at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drug store.

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"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 the art.

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Until July 4, 1900.

2000 yds changeable and figured twilled silks, former prices 35c, 38c per yd, June sale per yd 21c
1500 yds extra heavy twilled silk, former price 40c 45c, sale price per yd 33c
600 yds of fancy silks regular prices 85c 90c and $1, sale price per yd 73c
25 pieces Marlboro cloth the very newest of the season, regular 20c goods, sale price per yd 14c
40 pieces of wash covert and serge, former prices 15c 16⅔c sale price per yd 12c
50 pieces percale, per yd 7½c
100 pieces Indiago percales, sale price per yd 4½c
18 pieces assorted plique, former prices 12½c to 15c sale price per yd 9c
18 pieces of Manilla Dimities former prices 8½ 10c, sale price per yd 6c
40 pieces good lawns at 4c per yd
50 crash skirts, 60c 65c quality, sale price, each 49c
100 crash and white Pique skirts, regular $1 and $1.25, sale price, each 84c
Our entire line of worsted dress skirts, summer jackets and capes, and all our ladies tailor made suits strictly at cost.

Our Clothing Store

Note the liberal offer at this department. Hats to be given away with every suit of clothes.
Suits from $5 to $8 we will give a hat free of charge to the value of $1. With every suit from $8.50 to $12.50 will give a hat to the value of $1.50. Suits from $13.50 to $18.50 will give a hat to the value of $2.
And with all our higher price suits will give a hat free of charge in proportion.

Shoe Department

Owing to a rapid growth in our shoe business we are compelled to enlarge our shoe store. On or about July 15 we will open up a strictly first class up to date shoe store in our adjoining store formerly occupied as a grocery store, and therefore we have concluded to close out our entire present boot and shoe stock at a big sacrifice. Note a few of our prices:

All our ladies, misses, mens, boys and childrens shoes, formerly sold at $1.50, sale price $1.19
All our $2 shoes, sale price 1.69
All our $2.50 shoes, ladies only, sale price 1.99
" " " mens including our stamped price shoes, sale price per pair 2.15
All our ladies and mens $3 shoes sale price 2.59
All our $3.50 shoes, sale price, per pair 2.89
" 4.00 " 3.39
" 5.00 " 4.19
The famous Hanan & Son shoes, regular $6 and $6.50 values sale price 4.90
120 prs childrens kid shoes sizes from 5 to 8 to close out at 59c
240 pairs misses and childrens lace kid shoes sizes 8 to 11 price per pair 79c
Same shoe in sizes from 11½ to 2 per pr 99c
In fact our entire stock of boots and shoes will be closed out at the above proportionate discount.

Childrens Suits

With every childs suit will give away free of charge a cap, tie and suspenders or a hat.
Our entire line of bicycle suits to be closed out at cost.

Real Estate.

$6000 00—
215 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, good orchard and buildings, 3½ miles from Newberg, in the Chehalem valley. The land is in good state of cultivation, 115 acres in timber and pasture. Terms easy.
Either of above places for rent.

1800 00—
52 acres, partly improved, house and barn, good running water, two miles from Newberg.

2400 00—
80 acres, 60 in cultivation, two houses in good condition, one good barn, fences in good condition, fine orchard. Close to school and postoffice. Four miles from railroad.
For Exchange—160 acres of land four miles from Waterville, Washington. Will trade for town property or small farm in this vicinity.

2150 00—
80 acres, 60 in cultivation, good buildings, fences and orchard. Seven miles from Newberg.

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