

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1900.

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

Is anybody right sure that there is such a place as Pekin, after all?

President McKinley has only to trust in Providence for good crops this season and the people will do the rest in November.

There will be no gold democratic ticket this year. It will be a definite choice on the part of the people of the two national highways: of national development or national disgrace.

Some of the powers seem disappointed at the attitude of our government in China. No wonder. We are not there in the same spirit and motive in which Europe hovers over the flowery kingdom. Uncle Sam is on the scene in the interests of civilization and not real estate.

The editor of a democratic exchange gives a reason for the hope within him, under the caption "Basis of democratic hopes," which closes with the sentiment that "while a panic is improbable this year, labor troubles and crop failures are always among the possibilities." Here's refreshing frankness for you.

The Register takes umbrage at what we said of Web Davis and declares that that cheap grand stand actor has come out on the side of justice, liberty and equality. Yes, on the side of a party which practices the queer kind of justice, liberty and equality that disfranchises and persecutes the defenceless Southern negro, which favors turning loose sixty heather Tagal tribes against each other, and which "opposes, condemns and denounces" the right to protect the rights of human life and property.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Whatever may happen in China the Chinese in this country must be properly safeguarded. It is a good time to show the radical difference between savagery and civilization.—Globe-Democrat.

"Is this to be a republic or an empire?" The question is dinned in our ears every day. There has been nothing of the same kind, or quite so impressive, since the old alarm, "Do you want your daughter to marry a nigger?"—Oregonian.

The picture of Bryan as a confirmed granger, with an old wooden layraker and cloth suspenders, is causing much laughter in Lincoln, Neb., where the claim is made that Bryan only works when the "moving picture machine" is busy.—Minneapolis Journal.

Whenever a republican becomes influential in the party councils, according to the democratic press, it is the result of the machine. When a democrat dictates what a convention shall and shall not do it is simply the influence of a great mind over lesser ones.—Omaha Bee.

Every calamity-howling populist or democrat who wants to dodge work must keep out of Oregon. The fellow who comes to our state whining about hard times will find himself hitched up to a good job before he knows what struck him.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Having lately criticized McKinley for sending troops to China, the Bryan organs are now berating the administration for not hurrying up and saving American lives. This is the real anti-expansion issue. Uphold American honor, but maintain no army; don't send soldiers to China, but if Americans perish because no soldiers are sent denounce the government.—Reporter.

The first thing to be seen nowadays on the front page of almost every farm paper in the country is the picture of one or more big buck rabbits, with a big name and number. The high toned name is Belgian hare. Great fortunes are figured out in growing them. What a lot of rot. Some day the hare enthusiasts will be classed with long eared animals bigger than rabbits.—Silverton Appeal.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

The paramount issue to be fought out in the battle of 1900 may be summed up in five small words. Do you want a change?

This is the simple question that every citizen will ask himself before he casts his ballot and the verdict will depend upon the conclusion reached by a majority of the 15,000,000 voters who will record themselves on one side or the other next November.

It cannot be gained that the American people are not prosperous and well-to-do this year as they ever have been. Do the American people want a change? Does the great army of wage workers, who are better fed, better clothed and better housed now than they have ever been, want a change?

Do the American farmers, whose products are in steady demand at good prices at home and abroad, want a change?

Do the merchants and tradesmen of this country, who are doing a larger business in the aggregate than ever before, want a change?

Do the manufacturers and employers of labor in mill and factory, whose prod-

ucts are marketable now at a fair profit, want a change?

Do the professional men, whose services command higher remuneration than ever before, want a change? What would any of these classes gain by a change?

This is the poser which neither Mr. Bryan nor any of his champions will be able to answer satisfactorily. They will talk about the Declaration of Independence, about the crime of 1873, about the beauties of free silver coinage, about the disastrous gold standard, about the menace of imperialism and militarism and about the rapacity of the trusts. But all these subjects are overshadowed by the question that dominates all men who are constantly striving to better their condition but do not willfully and deliberately expose themselves and their families to the risk of a relapse to the distressing hard times experienced before the advent of McKinley and the ascendancy of republican policies that have restored confidence, raised the national credit and set the wheels of industrial and commercial activity in motion.—Omaha Bee.

FROM FAIR AWAY ALASKA.

An interesting Descriptive Letter from Dr. H. J. Littlefield, Surgeon on U. S. Revenue Cutter "Perry."

Pursuant to promise I will give you a brief account of a portion of my trip. Leaving Seattle on the Revenue Cutter Perry May 24th we proceeded to Port Townsend and from thence to Union, B. C. to take on coal but the Sound was so rough we did not finish coaling until May 29th when we weighed anchor and started northward through the gulf of Georgia into a long stretch of inland passages separated from the ocean by a number of islands of various sizes. Passing through Queen Charlotte and Millbank sounds and Dixon's Entrance into Alaskan waters, we then entered another inland passage extending all the way to Sitka. The scenery along this route baffles description by such a writer as I. It must be seen to be appreciated. It is sublimely grand and awe-inspiring. Islands, mountains, waterfalls, glaciers, appear on every hand, while the blue water is as smooth and calm as the Willamette river. The first point of any special interest at which we stopped was Wrangle, situated on an island bearing the same name and a short distance from the mouth of the Stikine river. This was once the chief trading station of the Hudson Bay Co. and the center of trade for the once famous Cassiar gold diggings of B. C. It was also a military post for a number of years but the troops are now withdrawn.

From Wrangle we proceeded to Sitka, arriving there June 4th, where we again coaled ship and renewed our water supply. Sitka is beautifully located on the head of Sitka sound. It has a large safe harbor protected from the westerly winds by numerous small islands. Mt. Edgecombe an extinct volcano rears her lofty peak heavenward a distance of eight thousand feet, while a smaller range of mountains encircle the town itself. Near by the town is a beautiful stream called Indian river, which is teeming with trout. The Presbyterian board of home missions maintain a mission and industrial school here and the Greco-Russian church supports a school and orphan asylum where both Russian and English languages are taught.

At Sitka we took on board a party of government officials and took them to Juneau on our way northward. Juneau is very picturesque located having a population of about 2000 people and having all the modern improvements such as electric lights, water works, phones, churches, schools, etc. About two or three miles from and across the channel from Juneau is the town of Douglas on the island of Douglas. There is located the famous Treadwell mine, which boasts of having the largest stamp mill in the world.

Passing on we traversed the waters of Cross Sound and on June 9th entered the North Pacific ocean bound for Kodiak Island. It was a beautiful day, sky clear, sea blue, and a brisk head wind which caused our vessel to roll quite a little. This part of the trip I looked forward to with no little apprehension but I was very agreeably surprised to escape that distressing illness which often makes life a misery for the sea voyager. A part of the crew, all the passengers (some 6 or 7) and the captain himself yielded to the exaggerated gyrations of the vessel and took to their bunks. We completed the 500 mile run to Kodiak and Wood Islands without special incident arriving there June 11. On Wood Island is located a branch of the North American Trading Co's establishment and the only Baptist Mission in Alaska is located here. Across the channel on Kodiak Island is located the village of St. Paul with a population of some 500 or 600 people, mostly Russian and Indian or mixed blood commonly called Creoles. At the time of our visit an epidemic of Grippe was prevailing and I was kept very busy administering to their wants. The Alaska Commercial Co. has always employed a physician but some two or three months ago he contracted the gold fever and departed for Cape Nome leaving the island with the nearest physician 600 or 700 miles distant. Consumption is very common among the natives brought on from their entire ignorance of the laws of hygiene.

June 12th we again weighed anchor and started to the westward, stopped at Afognak a few hours, then passed through Shelikoff straits and on June 13th at 10:30 p. m., anchored in Mitkof Bay. Having received the appointment as census enumerator I secured the services of an interpreter and went ashore to the village which consisted of twenty-five people all told. The next day we resumed our journey and after a few stops we arrived in Dutch

Harbor Sunday, June 17, a distance of 1100 miles from Sitka as the crow flies and much farther by the route we traveled. The island of Attou which is the most westerly of the Aleutian Islands, is several hundred miles farther west.—One of the other revenue cutters will visit that section while the "Perry" goes to Bristol Bay.

Dutch Harbor has in the past year or two been quite a prominent port on account of the Cape Nome rush, and as we entered the harbor it reminded one of San Francisco—a large number of vessels of all kinds and sizes—army transports loaded with soldiers and machines, U. S. revenue cutters and surveying boats, colliers, tug boats, barges, loaded with hogs, sheep and cattle, passenger boats with all the way from fifty to seven hundred and fifty passengers, all bound for Nome. Returning vessels which had been fortunate enough to safely run the ice pack brought back very discouraging news—thousands there and places for but few—provisions, mining machinery and everything conceivable piled along the beach for a distance of ten or twelve miles and to make matters worse small-pox had become epidemic on two of the vessels.

The Alaska peninsula is a picturesque and wonderful strip of land, its base marked by Cooks Inlet on the south and Bristol Bay on the north and extends in a southwesterly direction about six hundred miles, its width varying from one hundred miles at its base to twenty or twenty-five miles at its narrowest points. In the interior is a mountain range extending the full length with here and there a smoking volcano. Mt. Shishaldin on Unimak Island is a magnificent cone rearing its perfectly modeled head over 8000 feet above the sea which breaks on its shores as it slopes to the North Pacific ocean on one side and Behring Sea on the other. We were favored with a splendid view of this mountain and Pavloff Mt. as well, from whose craters, at intervals of two or three minutes, heavy black clouds of smoke were seen to arise and float lazily away.

After leaving Kodiak Island we saw no more timber, the hills and mountains being covered by a dark green moss and flowers to the snow line and in the valleys and bottom land the grass is most luxuriant growing waist high. In the larger places like St. Paul, Unalaska, Wood Island etc., the natives have erected neat frame houses but in the small villages they live in huts called "Barabaras" built partly under ground, walled up on the sides and roofed with dirt sods and thatched over with grass and weeds, a small window at one end a door at the other which opens into a low, dark passage way and it in turn opens into the living room which is usually about 10 x 12 and here the family, their friends and dogs congregate while not fishing or hunting. The natives marry young and with very slight evidence of sentimentality. In taking the census I found a woman who had three children, was a mother at twelve, who did not know her husband's name, so was compelled to leave it blank. Though many children are born, they are not successful in raising them. Their huts are damp and filthy, reeking with foul odors and while the natives have adopted the Christian faith, with few exceptions, exchanging their own barbarous customs and superstitions for the rites of the Greek Catholic church and its refined myths and legends, they have never been prevailed upon to adopt the one virtue which is said to rank next to Godliness.

H. J. L., Surgeon, Revenue Cutter "Perry." More anon.

Teachers Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Yamhill county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at McMinville, as follows:

For State Papers—Commencing Wednesday August 8th at nine o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday August 11th at four o'clock.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, school law. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civil government. Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography. Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, psychology.

For County Papers—Commencing Wednesday August 8th at nine o'clock a. m. and continuing until Friday August 10th at four o'clock.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, school law. Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, psychology, civil government.

Primary Certificates—Wednesday—Penmanship, orthography, reading. Thursday—Art of questioning, theory of teaching, methods. E. V. LITTLEFIELD, Co. Sup't.

Real Estate Abstracts.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. McMinville, Oregon, for the week ending July 21, 1900. James M. Pugh, manager.

- Chas. Howard by admr to Clarence P Frost Its 1 8 bik 56 Edwards add to Newberg. \$ 225 00
Maggie C Prentiss & husb to Union Savings & Loan Assn Its 3 4 bik 17 Johns add to McM. 500 00
Clara A Rhode to Samuel J Signor 100 a in sec 20 T26. 500 00
O O Rhade to Saml J Signor 100 a in sec 32 T26. 500 00
Jno M Harrington & wf to S D Crawford 10 10 a in J R Young die 164. 262 50
R O Jones & wf to Anna J Elston Its 1 4 bik 3 Watts add to Amity. 80 00
R O Jones & wf to John P Elston Its 5 bik 3 Watts add to

Don't Hesitate.

There is just one thing to use if your stomach is "out of order" and that "one thing" is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The supposition is that you want a prompt cure and a lasting one. That is why the "Discovery" is recommended as the one thing for your condition. It cures promptly, perfectly and permanently, diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It's sure to help. It's almost sure to cure. It has completely cured ninety-eight per cent of all those who have given it a fair and faithful trial.



"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach. You can see that by my symptoms you thought I had liver complaint and tried everything I saw advertised for dyspepsia and stomach trouble, but continued to get worse all the time. About twelve months ago I was in such a condition that my friends had some fear about my recovery. It was then that I read of the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' in connection. These medicines I have taken as directed, and am very happy to say that I am now getting better from the start and have not had a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten years."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the liver.

- Amity. 25 00
Lottie Decker to Ellen McGrew 80 a in A C Smith die. 1 00
J L Combs & wf to Robt V Harris 392 a in sec 3 T64. 3000 00
A C Stanbrough & wf to Leroy Grafe Its 6 8 Church add to Newberg. 125 00
Edna Newby to Wm Graves tract in Amity. 150 00
Frederick C J Miller to Henry Crawford Its 5 6 7 8 bik 2 South Park sub. 225 00
Frank Stickney & wf to Henry Crawford Its 3 4 bik 1 South Park sub. 200 00

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Bina Huston 24 to Joseph Burgholzer 38.

Spent A Good Farm Doctoring. Mr. A. N. Noell of Asherville, Kansas, says he spent a good farm doctoring himself for chronic diarrhoea but got no relief and was afraid that he must die.

An Exception. "I am sorry to disappoint you, young man," said the great railroad magnate to the reporter who had called for the purpose of writing him up, "but I did not begin at the bottom and work my way up. I never blacked the boots of the engine wipers and never carried beer for the janitor of the round house. I was kicked through college by my father, inherited a fortune, which I invested in railroad shares and I hold this job because I have votes enough to control it. It is too bad, my friend, but we can't all be self made men. We would become tiresome," and he bowed the caller out.—E.T.

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"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 bristling with information about the places named and printed in the highest style of the art.

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White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co., druggists.

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