NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1900.

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

The democrats in North Carolina have accomplished their purpose of disfranchising the negro. Now the way is clear for them to resume their noisy claim as the exponents of liberty and equality.

The working man of the country who in 1896 was either out of a job or working on starvation wages will have very little trouble in determining to his own satisfaction the paramount issue. Platform utterances cut little figure.

Bryan's next battle will be his Waterloo. And as he will have plenty of time after the engagement to tell how it happened, his retrospective of the second battle should be a little bit nearer the reliable than was his prospective of "the first battle".

The Portland Chronicle, the ultra Corbett organ, comes out in a frenzied, agonizing editorial appealing for harmony in the the state republican ranks, and as a means to that end clamors without ceasing for the election of Corbett as U. S. senator. It's a favorite brand of political harmony that rubs it in on the other fellows.

Gen. MacArthur's death roll from the Philippines for last week, contained fifty names—an indication we presume that the war is still over.—Roseburg Review.

A little common horse sense applied to the above figures would leave room for a very poor joke. Out of over fifty thousand men, a death rate of fifty is hardly alarming. We don't miss that very far right over here at home and with nothing more serious on hand than a poltical campaign.

"I here make the following prophecy: If McKinley is elected and put in power for the next four years, wages will decrease, hard times will come upon us, and over the land the price of wheat will go down, the price of gold will go up, mortgages will be foreclosed by the money lenders and sharks, factories and mills shut down; we will export no goods, we will import all the goods we use and there will be want and misery over the land. Remember what I say."—Bryan's '96 prophecy.

Nothing is becoming clearer every day than the fact that our farmers are going to have to revolutionize their mode of farming or else allow their farms to go under the mortgage to others who can adapt themselves to changing conditions. For years, this valley has been wheated and wheated with the idea more or less prevalent that the soil was inexhaustible, and could be imposed upon at pleasure. A few experiences like this year's however demonstrates very painfully but none the less effectually the mistake. The outlook for the large farmers who have always devoted their large farms entirely to grain, and who still persist in that agricultural policy, is certainly far from promising. But to the man who keeps up with the times and can adapt himself to new conditions there is no room for discouragement. There is a better way than the old one and if this year's experience, though a dear one, teaches the needed lesson, it may after all be a blessing in disguise, though it can hardly be wondered at if the disguise seems so effectual to the farmers that they will have some difficulty in finding the blessing. But just let them turn some attention to growing wool, raising stock and patronizing the creamery and they will already have found at least a partial solution to the problem that faces them.

The extracts from the Philippine letter published in this issue are vastly more than merely suggestive. They give an impressive picture of conditions there as they are—not as we hear them declaimed by political word mongers. The letter written was personal, with no idea of publicity, and entirely free from partisan prejudice. It was written by a man of affairs adjudged capable enough to command men, and just and discerning enough to discharge judicial offices. The testimony was not sought. The letter merely gave the personal convictions of a man whose testimony cannot be disregarded from the standpoint of reliability. How it shatters the flimsy eulogies which Bryan and the "antis" have been raising in behalf of the "liberty loving Filipino, persecuted for the cause of freedom!" The desecration of comparing Washington with the savage and heathen dogs pictured by the writer! Who can imagine our revolutionary fathers torturing and slaying their countrymen for the extortion of money? What would be the condition if, as the antis wish, the Filipinos were given self-goverment or more plainly speaking, turned loose upon each other? The position of the democratic party upon this question, in the light of actual conditions as presented would be nothing but ridiculous were it not for the great danger which such a position threatens. The end of the trouble in the Philippines will not be found until Bryan and his party are so overwhelmingly beaten in November that the crafty Filipino leaders will have no encouragement for future savage depredations, but will make a virtue of necessity, settle down and learn how to 'ch ive themselves and allow their despot ridden people the same privilege. They can then begin to enjoy the real kind of liberty and to pursue the right kind of happiness.

Stephen A. Douglas the champion of democracy at a stirring period of the nation's history had the following to say on the subject of expansion. It was good democratic doctrine—when spoken, and we commend it to his political descendants. "It is idle to tell me or you that we have territory enough. Our fathers supposed that we had enough when our territory extended to the Mississippi, but a few years growth and expansion satisfied them that we needed more, and the Louisiana territory, from the west branch of the Mississippi to the British possessions, was acquired. Then we acquired Oregon, then California and New Mexico. We have enough now for the present, but this is a young and growing nation. It swarms as often as a hive of bees, and as new swarms are turned out each year, there must be hives in which they can gather and make their honey. In less than fifteen years [now thrice that many], if the same progress that has distinguished this country for the last fifteen years continues, every vacant foot of land between this and the Pacific ocean, owned by the United States, will be occupied. Will you not continue to increase, and multiply, and expand at the end of fifteen years as well as now? To expand is the law of this nation's existence. You cannot limit this great republic by mere boundry lines, saying, "thus far shalt thou go and no farther." Any one of you gentlemen might as well say to a son twelve years old that he is big enough and must not grow any larger, and in order to prevent his growth put a hoop around his present size. What would be the result? Either the hoop must burst and be rent assunder, or the child must die. So it would be with this great nation. With our natural increase, growing with a rapidity unknown in any other part of the globe, with the tide of immigration that is fleeing from despotism in the old world to seek refuge in our own, there is a constant torrent pouring into this country that requires more land, more territory upon which to settle, and just as fast as our interests and our destiny require additional territory in the North, in the South or in the islands of the ocean, I am for it."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Chinese are said to be very proficient in the flying of kites but the democratic party can double discount them in the matter of tails.

The Oregon's structural strength is pronounced intact and the famous ship will soon resume her business of making history. —Globe-Democrat.

There are in the state of Kansas 2,000 more pianos than were to be found last year and not one of them is tuned for calamity howling.—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

The one gloomy indication for the republican campaign is the fact that Mary Ellen Lease has renounced populism and all its works. If Mary mounts the republican stump we are lost.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Again the British are hemming in the Boers. The only drawback to this maneuver is that the Boers have a knack of ripping out the hemming and requiring the process to be done all over.—Baltimore American.

It will be in order so long as our democratic brethren pursue their cant about "imperialism," to remind them, without ceasing, that what is good enough for the negroes of the United States is good enough for the Filipinos. The latter, as a whole, are far less fitted for participation in government.—Oregonian.

It is a sad day for the anti-imperialists when they see the president preparing for constitutional government and freedom in Cuba. They have all along charged that the bad man never meant to keep the nation's pledge.—New York Tribune.

President McKinley as the constituted representative of a great republic, has lifted the yoke of oppressive imperialism from the shoulders of 850,000 Porto Ricans, from 1,500,000 Cubans, and 10,000,000 Filipinos. He has freed more subject colonists from the tyranny of Spain than Washington delivered from the oppression of Great Britain, yet in view of these facts of history Bryan would have the country believe that it must choose between him and an Emperor.—Statesman.

THE COMMANDING QUESTION.

The chief issue in the impending campaign, sai! one of the republican leaders, is the fundamental one of the people's own interest, welfare, and prosperity. The great question that urges itself upon the mind of the people at this time is that which appeals to individual interests. They are not concerned with academic or abstract theories or propositions. The ideas that are being advanced by certain politicians do not interest them, for the obvious reason that they are not practical. What the average people want is something that will go home to their immediate interests and promote their welfare in the present.

This is the vital fact in the present campaign. What are the questions that present themselves? The intelligent citizen will ask himself whether labor is better employed than it was four years ago; whether it is receiving better wages than at that time, and whether as a class the wage earners of the country have improved their condition during the last three years. When he investigates the facts he will find an affirmative answer to all these questions. He will get statistics which show that under the operation of republican politics there has been a steady growth of industrial development and an uninterrupted advance in the elevation of American labor. He will find that every industrial interest in this country is greater to-day than it was four years ago. He will find that there is not in this nation to-day a single interest that is not stronger than it was in the period of democratic control and that in the aggregate the welfare of the American people has been wonderfully advanced.

What is the natural appeal that all these facts make to the American people? What else but to say to them to adhere to the party that has throughout its entire history been the party of national developement, national honor and integrity.

Well, whatever may be the abstract possibilities of these extraordinary conditions in our foreign relations, there is one eternal fact that we can rely upon, and that is this, that the administration at Washington will never for one instant compromise or put into a false position the national goverment. Whatever course other goverments may pursue nothing is more certain than that the goverment of the United States will maintain a policy absolutely free from all suggestion or even possibilities, connected with territorial aggrandizement.—Omaha Bee.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Pertinent Extracts from a Letter Written by a Captain in the Philippines to Dr. Harry Littlefield.

Some days ago Dr. Harry Littlefield received a very interesting letter from one of his old comrades in the Philippines, a captain in the service there, who is also provost of the court for the territory occupied by his regiment. He throws some interesting light on conditions in the Islands, and although we have already known more or less of them through the papers, a direct communication like this serves to impress them more forcibly upon our minds and brings with it the assurance of reality. In speaking of the Filipinos still in arms against the goverment he says, "There is no pretence of a goverment or organized army here and I look upon these people merely as ladrones and thieves. They are making a deperate effort to make it appear that an insurrection is going on." The captain goes on to tell how the renegade, cowardly Filipino soldiers—more properly termed knaves—impose upon their own people, the natives, and persecute them by extorting money and provisions, killing those who do not comply with their demands, and who are suspected as being friendly to the Americans.

In refering to the continued state of armed resistance there, the following is a word for word extract from the letter. "This thing would have been over long ago except that they hope that Bryan will be elected president and that they will be given independence by him and his party. Congress should give some expression of opinion as to the probable policy toward these islands. It hardly seems fair to us that we (the soldiers) should be made to do the kind of work we are doing over here while these people are constantly being encouraged by a great many influential people at home to hold out with a hope of "liberty". Give them mangoes, rice, fish and cocoanuts and let them be content and in the meantime educate the children. It is going to be a long time before these people as a body or even as an appreciable quantity can possibly be prepared to take part in a civilized goverment. There are now but very few natives connected with the insurrection except the most densely ignorant class. They are held to it by their unscrupulous leaders, who should be hung as fast as caught."

Where President Lincoln Was Under Fire.

North of Washington, where the beautiful Fourteenth street road intersects Brightwood avenue, or the old South street pike, is what remains of Fort Stevens. The only battle of the Civil war fought in the District of Columbia occurred in this charming sylvan retreat, and a disk marks the spot where President Lincoln stood under the fire of Confederate bullets.

In June 1864, General Jubal A. Early, of the Confederate army, then at Cold Harbor, was directed by Gen. Lee to move to the Shenandoah Valley and from there to Washington. General Early arrived from the north on the 11th of July, 1864, and expected to get into the city of Washington by the Seventh street Pike, and it is said he would have succeeded if he had come right on and had not been frightened at the array of earthworks north of the city. He expected to march into Washington with his army of 8,000 before these fortifications could be manned, and was preparing an attack on Fort Stevens, when the vanguard of General Wright's Sixth Corps arrived. Washington was all in a flurry. Department clerks and printers from the Goverment Printing Office shouldered muskets and rushed to the front. Then came the Sixth Corps of the Army, and General Early retreated and the nation's capitol was saved. If General Early had known on his arrival that the works were garrisoned by only 9,600 raw recruits, he might have marched into the city with banners flying, but he has later explained "I had, therefore, reluctantly to give up all hopes of capturing Washington after I had arrived in sight of the dome of the Capitol and given the Federal authorities a terrible fright."

During the engagement at Fort Stevens, President Lincoln stood upon a parapet of the fort under direct fire from Early's troops and viewed in person one of the most critical battles of the Civil War.—"The National Magazine" for August.

Real Estate Transfers.

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

E H Marsh to Edmund Robinson 8½ a in lt 2 sec 28 t3r2	$ 50 00
N C Maris to A P Oliver 27.65 a in Davis Layfield dlc t3r2 & other land & lts	2 00
N C Mar to F F Seeley 10 a in Bradley dlc t3r2 & other land.	10 00
Geo N Hartley & wf to L A T Hodson 5 a in D D Deskins dlc t3r5	400 00
A E Parker & wf to school dist No 66 1 a in sec 32 t5r5	50 00
Bert Presnall & Bertha Presnall to Catharine Platts lts 7 & 8 blk 14 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg.	300 00
A S Fogg & wf to Ethel A French 146½ a in a part of J B Graves dlc t5r6	10 00
O H Adams & wf to Frank W Fenton w 26 ft of lt 2 blk 13 McM	3500 00

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alice Metcalf 24 to Eddie Riggs 27.

Ending August 4.

Thos H Smith to David A Ott 40 a in sec 15 t2r3	$ 200 00
G A R Cemetery Assn to W H Morris & H F Lashier lt 17 G A R cemetery Newberg	7 50
Evan W Evans & wf to Frank W Williams & wf 17 2-3 a in Jesse Parrish dlc t2r2	800 00
J M Chapman & wf to Arthur H Thomas 4620 sq ft in Sheridan	835 00
A P Oliver to Mary H Hess 5 lts in blk 3 Central add to Newberg.	200 00
Frank Sully to Fidelia P Sully e½ of s½ blk 25 Johns add to McM	100 00
Fidelia P Sulley to Frank Sully w½ of s½ blk 25 Johns add McM	100 00
J E Pressnall to Sarah M Morris lt 1 blk 17 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg	400 00
J O Rogers to Eva Collard 49.27 a in J W Rogers dlc t4r4	2 00

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"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.

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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 brimful of information about the places named and printed in the highest style of the art.

To Dealers in Fruit.

We present below, a copy of the law governing the sale or shipment of diseased fruits. This law will be strictly enforced, and no diseased or infected fruits will be allowed sold in this market. We hope you will govern yourselves accordingly.

An act to protect the fruit industry in the State of Oregon. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon:—

Section V. It shall be unlawful for any persons, firm or corporations to import or sell any infected or diseased fruit of any kind in the State of Oregon.

Section VI. Every person who packs or prepares for shipment to any point without the State, or who delivers or causes to be delivered to any express agent, or railroad agent, or other person, or to any transportation company or corporation for shipment to any point without the State, any fruit or fruits, either fresh, cured or dried, that is infected with insects, pests or diseases injurious to trees, shrubs plants, fruits or vegetables, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section VII. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five ($25) dollars nor more than one hundred ($100) dollars.

Section VIII. It shall be the duty of the commissioner of the State Board of Horticulture of the district in which a violation of this act occurs, to present the evidence of the case to the District Attorney, whose duty it shall be to prosecute any person guilty of a violation of this act. Which prosecution may be brought in any of the Justice Courts of this State. Respectfully,

OREGON STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.
E. L. Smith, President,
Henry E. Dosch, Secretary,
Wilbur K. Newell, Dilley,
Commissioner First District.

The little child is safe from ordinary dangers in the care of the faithful dog. But neither the dog's fidelity, nor the mother's love can guard a child from those invisible foes that lurk in air, water and food—the germs of disease. Children need to be specially watched and cared for. When there is loss of appetite, lassitude and listlessness in a child, an attempt should be made to revive the appetite and rally the spirits. In Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery parents have found an invaluable medicine for children. Its purely vegetable character and absolute freedom from alcohol and narcotics commend it to every thoughtful person. It is pleasant to the taste, unlike the foul oils and their emulsions offered for children's use. "Golden Medical Discovery" makes pure blood and sound flesh, and absolutely eliminates from the system the poisons which feed disease.

Mrs. Ella Gardner, of Waterview, Middlesex Co., Va., whose daughter suffered from malarial poisoning and catarrh, writes: "My little daughter is enjoying splendid health. I am glad I found a doctor who could cure my child. She took twelve bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' eight bottles of 'Pellets,' and one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and she is well. We thank God for your medicines."

Give the little ones Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets when a laxative is needed. They're easy to take and don't gripe.

And There Are Others.

A Missouri editor says he has a subscriber who gets drunk every little while and invariably insists on paying a years subscription. He has his paper paid in advance up to 1926. We wish the editor of that paper would find out what brand of whiskey that fellow drinks and send us a few gallons of it, we will pay him a good price for it, and if it proves what he says we will take a barrel.—Ex.

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Timely information given Mrs. Geo. Long of New Straitsville, Ohio, saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her; and she writes, this marvilous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of Pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of its power to cure all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and $1. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drugstore.

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