

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1901.

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

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

The Gold Hill News has changed hands and Geo. R. Hammersby is now the man behind the delinquent subscriber. Success to the new management.

Ashland recently elected a temperance council and the saloons are now all closed. This is a good record for an Oregon town of three thousand inhabitants to make.

The Roseburg Plandealer of last week had fifty-six land office notices and a half column of sheriff's sale notices. This is what might be termed a pretty rich strike.

When the legislators run out of routine business, they might fall back upon some such solid subject as "good roads," instead of adjourning and packing off to Portland, to lobby and be lobbied.

The Oregonian says Corbett's canvass for votes is in the hands of Jonathan Bourn and W. P. Kealy of Portland. The "carcass" is somewhere near at hand for two more notorious grafters never struck Salem.

Queen Victoria died on Tuesday at the age of eighty-two after having lived to a greater age and ruled for a greater length of time than any other ruler. Her eldest son Edward VII has since been crowned King of Great Britain and Emperor of India.

The first vote was taken for United States Senator last Tuesday and resulted as follows: Corbett 19, McBride 19, Smith, (dem.) 26; Hermann 8; Fulton 2; Williams 2; Taylor 1; Moore 1. Butt, Lamson and Howe of Yamhill voted for Corbett and Smith for Fulton.

As an example of how the old soldiers are treated in Europe, Germany has been preparing to allow the sum of twenty five dollars per year to the veterans of the German war unable to support themselves. Comparing this with Uncle Sam's liberality in pensions to his defenders, we have but another exception to the old dictum that republics are ungrateful.

Forest Grove has an interesting whiskey fight on just now. The property has all been deeded with a prohibition clause in the deeds and they have never had a licensed saloon. The two drug stores have been charged with selling liquors and now suit has been entered by the college authorities against the owners of the drug store properties and a fight over the legality of the deeds will be made in the circuit court.

During the past few days the Graphic has heard a number of republicans from different parts of the country express in very forcible language their belief regarding influences that have been brought to bear on Mr. Butt which have induced him to vote on the senatorial question just the opposite from what he said he would do if he was elected. Some of these assertions would not look well in print and the Graphic has no accusations of this kind to make, but the least it can say is this, that along with many of the staunchest republicans of Yamhill county it has been deceived by Mr. Butt.

The father of Cadet Booz, who requested an investigation into the cause of his son's death, deserves the thanks of the people at large for having brought to light the iniquitous practices of our national military school. The investigation may not show that young Booz met his death as a result of these practices, but it has shown more—that the system of brutal cowardice carried on is enough to cause moral as well as physical debilitation, and that whereas boys are sent there to make men they are often made insolent and conceited brutes, as a few have shown themselves in the course of the examination. A complete re-organization of West Point, officers and all, should be demanded.

The following from an exchange has its application in this community, as in every other for that matter: "Put your boy at work if he is not in school. If there is nothing else for him to do put him to whitewashing the back fence, keep the lawn in order and let him cut the winter supply of wood. Anything is better than loafing around about town at the head of a cigarette stump, learning all evil and contracting all the vices that the devil keeps aloft to catch illers. No honest labor will hurt the boy. But the evil habits he may contract on the streets may kill his soul and poison his moral nature so as to make him a detriment to the community in which he lives and bow down his gray headed parents with shame. If the fathers and mothers of today would learn the importance of training their sons to be industrious and keep them off the streets, the coming generation would be better off."

If the Filipino insurgents are really conscientious in their opposition to Americanization, as some maintain, it might be a good investment for the government to transport a squad of them

to Cuba, to get pointers on what Uncle Sam does for his deserving wards—when they give him a chance. A prominent American just returned from that island gives the following testimony along this line: "To one who was in Cuba two years ago one thing is very clear, and that is that there is a general uplift in every direction and the people in nearly every part of the island have become practically self-sustaining and independent of outside assistance. Words can hardly picture the condition which existed two years ago. Everything industrial was paralyzed. People hung about the streets and highways with a dull and sullen look, as if there was no chance of things being worse and little hope for their being better. Everywhere were disease, death, poverty, filth and despair. The changes wrought in the last two years would appear incredible to one not having an opportunity to witness by contrast. They speak volumes for Uncle Sam's administration of affairs, and excite surprise at the wonderful power of recuperation which exists in Cuban soil. So far as external evidences go there appears to be a general movement in town and country which promises much for the future.

A strange fatality seems to follow the Governors of Indiana, for while there are nine widows of ex-Governors living, the present Governor W. T. Durrbin is the only man living who has been elected Governor of Indiana. James A. Mount who is the last to go died on Jan. 16 only two days after having retired from office. The Indianapolis Journal says: "In a conversation once Mr. Mount said he had never used tobacco or liquor because when a boy he had promised his mother that he would not. From the lips of many men that would sound like cant, but from him it was a revelation of character, for in the simple sincerity of his life, with the ideas of duty that were bred in him, he regarded his boy promise as a sacred obligation. Less than a week ago he said to a friend and under circumstances that emphasize his truth that never in his public or private life had he done anything for policy's sake; that no act of his life had been inspired from a desire to gain favor or because of expediency; that in everything he had first asked himself whether it was right, and had always endeavored to do what he thought was right. Those who knew him well believe that this is so, and this is why he will leave a mark on his state and be remembered when men who are his superior in many things will be forgotten."

Every one who desires the betterment of the race will hope that the twentieth century gospel campaign will meet with a large measure of success. Broadly speaking, the object of the movement, which is projected by the evangelical churches of the United States and Canada, is to persuade men and women to lead better lives, or, to use the churches' phrase, to persuade them to "accept Christ." The central committee in this city is sending letters to religious associations and ministers in nearly all the large cities of this country and Canada, asking them to form local organizations for the better prosecution of this work. An impetus has already been given to the movement in Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, St. Louis and Newark. William Phillips Hall, the chairman of the campaign, in company with F. H. Jacobs, the Gospel singer, is about to make a tour of the country, and will call meetings of the ministers in all the large cities in order to lay before them his plans. A representative working committee is about to be appointed in this city, and everything possible will be done to stimulate interest of pastors and people in the movement.

The working of the campaign has not yet been announced, but it is fair to assume that it will be largely an appeal to the emotions along the lines of the old traditional theology. Great meetings will be held at which revivalists will speak and Gospel singers will sing, and the hope is that the masses of people who are indifferent to religion will be so powerfully affected thereby that they will be converted and join some one of the evangelical churches. In short, an attempt will be made to reproduce on a National scale results similar to those of the great awakening in New England in 1837 or the Mooly and Sankey revivals in the seventies. But it is only fair to say that many Christians who most ardently desire a more general acceptance of the law of righteousness doubt seriously whether such a revival will bring it about, and if they take part in the movement at all it will only be because they are unwilling to hold aloof from a sincere effort to uplift humanity, and also because they hope that subsidiary benefits to the churches may accrue from such an exhibition of faith and enthusiasm. The recent history of revivals shows that they have little power to touch the hearts or the consciences of those whom the churches are most anxious to reach. The unconverted masses are unaffected by appeals to the emotions. For they have ceased to believe the theology which alone can give any pertinency or strength to such emotional appeals. Even those of them who in their hearts believe in the obligation of the moral law are utterly unconvinced by the arguments of the revivalists. They cannot be made to see any connection between a good life and the theological system they are asked to accept. In this they may be entirely wrong, but there is little hope of bringing them to a different way of thinking. Naturally, the foes of Christianity hold the churches responsible for this attitude toward revivals. Posing as the champions of the old theology, they declare that the drift away from that theology has left the churches with no divine message to man. The churches, they say, have ceased to hold the faith, and are floundering about in the misty speculations of criticism and doubt

This view is plausible and in a measure serves the purpose intended, of "putting the churches in a hole," but it is ignorant, dishonest and false. It is ignorant because it fails to see that the men who have discarded the old theological conceptions are impelled solely by a wish to get closer to the teachings of Jesus. It is dishonest because it imputes to these men the base desire to overthrow Christianity, when their ardent hope is that they may so present it as to bring all men to acknowledge its truth and beauty freed from the accretions of tradition and opinion. And it is false because no theological setting of Christianity, whether Greek, Roman or Protestant, is necessarily divine or final, and may therefore be modified or rejected in part without implying any rejection of Christianity itself. The whole history of Christianity, indeed, from the very beginning is a record of such modifications and rejections, and only thus has the church been able to deliver its message to the world. If the revival method is no longer potent, it is not because Christianity is dead or dying. It would be just as sensible to infer the death of Christianity because the Apostles and the kiss of peace of the Apostolic church are discontinued. The real message of Christianity is as convincing and powerful as it ever was. And if the church finds that certain methods of delivering it, once effective, are no longer so, the wise and sensible thing to do is to devise some other method that will be effective.—N. Y. Tribune.

A Strong Advocacy of the Dairy by a Practical Dairyman. Editor Graphic:—Before I had made a dozen trips to the creamery I was asked time and again whether dairying paid. I replied that I did not know from my own experience, but could not see why it should not as we have the climate, rich soil, and with the exception of alfalfa and cow beans, can raise successfully all the dairy crops that can be grown elsewhere. These questions only show that the majority of our farmers are not posted on the subject of dairying. Jefferson county, Wisconsin, contains 23 government townships, with a population of 35,000 and contains 30,000 dairy cows, 70 creameries and 13 cheese factories. These cows paid the farmers last year \$2,600,000. What's the matter with old Yamhill? It takes money to feed cows, if it did not pay, those 36,000 cows would have been butchered. I have here a few statements showing what my cows did last year, with a comparison between the dairy and grain farming. I milked 5½ cows for 12 months, which brought me \$321.61, not including 5 heifer calves worth \$5 apiece when born, which would make another \$25. Neither did I count fresh and skimmed milk fed to heifer calves. It did not cost over half the receipts to feed the cows which leaves a net profit of \$29,223 per cow. Now let us add the \$4.54 1/2 worth of calves per cow and we have \$33.78 net profit. All the feed is grown on the farm, (my clover went three tons to the acre), except bran and grain feed, which we can buy of grain farmers, and use our own ground for clover, corn, vetches etc. to better advantage. A fresh cow in September should have at least 10 lbs. of bran per day, for say six months, when the grain feed can be lessened to 8 lbs. for two months, then six pounds for two months, after which time she will need none as she goes onto the clover stubble until she freshens again. Figure and see what the grain has cost; 2040 lbs. of bran at 60c. per hundred amounts to \$13.81 (my cows eat \$12.72 worth of grain per head) which leaves \$13.23 in addition to \$33.78 net profit, which is \$47.01 credited to the farm per cow. A dairy of 15 cows, which I expect to have soon, will bring me \$705.15 per year from my little 30 acre farm. I now have in milk 8 cows with 5 heifers to be fresh some time this year and four calves to follow later on.

Now then I had just as well sell my farm or sow it to jack rabbits or crows, as to try to make any money on it raising grain. My 30 acres will be worth in producing quality twice as much in five years from now, by proper dairying, as it would be otherwise, simply because dairying builds up land while grain impoverishes the soil by shipping and selling it by the pound and bushel. Let us have two more crops equal to the last two, and the grain farmer's hash is settled, and McKinley will not be to blame either. Subscribe for some good dairy paper, and read up and see if the dairy doesn't pay. Now then we have a creamery, Samuel makes good butter—none better—and the Portland dealers keep urging us to increase our output, as our butter brings the top price. We paid 23½c. per lb. for the year of 1900 spot cash. What are we going to do in 1901? It's for us farmers to say.

G. EVEREST.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Book at Minville, Oregon, for the week ending Jan 19 1901. James M. Pugh, Manager. Walter A. Hunt and wf to Wm. De Haven land adjoining Sheridan. 250 Masonic lodge to C C Gates lot in Masonic cemetery McM. \$ 6 Emma C Hemstock and husband to E Estes lt 4 blk 10 Row lands ad to McM. 1000 Stowe & Brower estate to Eliza F Brower Its 3 and 4 blk 5; lt 6 blk 10 Johns ad McM. 240 Stowe & Brower estate to Eliza E Brower 2 89 a in McM. 450 R L Simpson estate to Addie Harrison part blk 3 Amity. 60 John B Lewis and wf to John Glen lt 29 Oak fruit farm. 200 Pacific College to K C Hollingsworth 1/2 of an acre adjoining Newberg. 250 Martha Bencecker and husband to J H Conlee lt 8 blk 68 Dundee. 60 Mary Flynn ad to Eva Flynn 100 a sec 24 14 s 16 w. 600 65

Sewing as a business is an exacting and exhausting occupation. Long hours, fine work, poor light, unhealthy atmosphere—these are only some of the things which fret the nerves and hurt the general health. Often there is a diseased condition of the womanly organism which causes headache or headache and the working of the sewing machine under such conditions is akin to torture. Thousands of women who work have written grateful letters to Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose "Favorite Prescription" has cured their womanly ills and established their general health. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries unhealthy and offensive humors, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes sick women strong and strong and sick women well. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, and so avoid the delicate questioning, offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatments deemed necessary by some physicians. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female weakness writes Mrs. Susanah Permenter, of Paris Store, Shelby Co. Texas. I was troubled with bearing-down pains in my back, and with both bearing-down pains and with a new person and I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a great blessing to me. I have had a great many of my friends about the great medicine I took. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Simpson land in Sheridan. 400 J W Force and wf to W Z Force land in 13 s 14 w. 2000 Estella Vincent and husband to F L Baker Its in Newberg. 200 John Koehler to E A Buffham 20 a part Gerrish dc 12 s 14 w. \$ 400 00 Wm H Bones by will to Mary A Bones et al disposes of his real estate and personal property. will Agnes Reid and husband to G W Byers lt 5 and 6 blk 24 Dundee. 35 Masonic lodge to F S Harding s 1/2 lt 346 masonic cem. 11 O & C R R Co to Sam Doney et al 80 a in sec 15 12 s 14 w. 240 Bond of R L Bewley trustee to D W Ralston bankrupt approved penalty of bond. 10000 Sam Doney et al to Sam Doney Jr 80 a in sec 15 12 s 14 w. 1 M E Hendrick and wf to Carl Zimmerman land in Faulconers dc 15 s 16 w. 400 W E Robbins and wf to J B Meeker and wf 41 a in Hyde dc 13 s 14 w. 600 James Aggie to Jacob Wortman 335 a in secs 28 29 82 and 33 14 s 15 w. 3000

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Mary A Lawrence, 31, to A Aitken, 32. To the Dead. A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 10613. The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue New York, U. S. A.

Notice for Publication. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 5, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on January 29, 1901, viz: Henry Gierton, alias Heinrich H. Goertzen, H. E. No. 10260, for the lot of Section 2, T. 2 S., R. 3 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Ludwig Adolf, of Newberg, Oregon; Thomas Adams, of Portland, Ore.; George Wenger, of Portland, Ore.; William Parry, of Portland, Ore. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

E. P. Dixon. H. C. Dixon. DENTISTS. Newberg, Ore. Feed & Seed Store. FLOUR, FEED, HAY & GRAIN. GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS. Free Delivery. E. C. Ward & Co. 1st Street, Newberg, Ore. Newberg Harness Shop. EVERY THING IN THE LINE OF HORSE GOODS. Repairing Neatly Done. Give me a call. H. L. Sutherland. Bank of Newberg. N. E. BRITT, President. E. H. WOODWARD, Secretary. J. C. COLCORD, Cashier. CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000. B. C. MILLS, C. C. COLCORD, E. H. WOODWARD, N. E. BRITT, J. H. FORTMAY, JR., Directors. CORRESPONDENTS—Ladd & Tilton, Portland; National Park Bank, New York. Strangers visiting the city are invited to call at the bank for information concerning the city. Correspondence invited.

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| Scribner's Magazine, New York City | 3.00 | 3.50 | 3.90 |
| American Agriculturist, New York City | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.15 |
| Rural New Yorker, New York City | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Country Gentleman, Albany, N. Y. | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Farmer's Journal, Philadelphia, Penn. | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Lippincott's Magazine, Philadelphia, Penn. | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.90 |
| New England Homestead, Springfield, Mass. | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Good Housekeeping, Springfield, Mass. | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Farm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, Ill. | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| France Journal, Philadelphia, Penn. | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Epitome, Indianapolis, Ind. | .50 | .50 | .50 |
| Ohio Farmer, Columbus, Ohio | .50 | .50 | .50 |
| Michigan Farmer, Detroit, Mich. | .50 | .50 | .50 |
| Home and Farm, Louisville, Ky. | .50 | .50 | .50 |
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