

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

The Boers have won another decisive battle in South Africa, and the British war office has received another "I regret to report" cablegram. Of late it seems to be the Boer who is furnishing the "striking proof of paramount power" in the Dutch republics.

One of the most significant things to be found in the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Porto Rican cases, is the fact that the decision of the court was nonpartisan, two republican members voting with the minority and one democratic member with the majority. It is also as encouraging as it is significant, for rapid partisan decisions handed down from the Supreme Court, our highest tribunal, don't set well with the people who expect its rulings to be based upon something other than the shifting winds of political opinion.

Chairman Burton of the Congressional committee on Rivers and Harbors, accompanied by other members of the committee, has started out on "a swing around the circle" of his own to investigate the waterways of the country for which appropriations are asked. As a first step, it might not have been a bad thing to have made a poll of congress itself, and prosecuted a short but vigorous foot-killing expedition against the freaks whose gift of gab has a perpetual motion attachment, to be applied at the mention of river and harbor appropriations.

The Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society for March, 1901, has been received. This is the first number of Vol. 2. Its contents are as follows: Political History of Oregon from 1853 to 1865, by Hon. George H. Williams, Pleasam and Jettam of the Pacific—The Owyhee, the Santiana and the May Dacre, by Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor. The vessels referred to entered the Columbia river between the years 1829 and 1834. An Historical Survey of Public Education in Eugene, Oregon, by Joseph Schaefer. The Aurora Community, by H. S. Lyman. All these articles are of vital interest to every one who cares to know anything about the beginnings of things in our State. The object of this publication is to create an interest in the study of Oregon history and thereby assist in developing an Oregon spirit in order to stimulate growth in everything pertaining to the welfare of the state. Address all inquiries about this publication to Geo. H. Hines, Assistant Secretary, Oregon Historical Society, rooms, City Hall, Portland, Oregon.

**FOR MORE INTELLIGENT FARMING.**

Energetic Addresses are given by C. E. Smith of Minnesota and H. E. Lounsbury in Behalf of Diversified Industry.

A very interesting as well as an exceedingly profitable meeting was held at Craters hall on Monday afternoon in the interests of diversified farming. H. E. Lounsbury representing the Southern Pacific railroad company and C. E. Smith a practical dairyman from Minnesota were the principal speakers. Mr. Lounsbury, the first speaker said by way of introduction that the question was often asked why the Southern Pacific was out holding farmers' meetings at points throughout the valley, and in answer stated that the company was not getting the business over its Oregon branches that other roads were getting in other states where natural conditions were no better than they were here and an effort was being made to try to get farmers to abandon exclusive grain farming and take up diversified agriculture, believing that in this change of methods the conditions of the people along the lines of the road would be materially changed for the better and in the end more business would come to the railroad.

The company is taking great interest in dairying from the simple fact that wherever farmers have taken up this branch of agriculture they have become prosperous. While they are increasing their bank account they are building up and increasing the fertility of the soil. As for the question of over production of dairy products the increase of population is greater than the increase in the number of cows.

Mr. Smith, the second speaker, was listened to with much interest, first because of the fact that he comes from Minnesota, a state where dairying has been carried on with greater success than in any other part of the country and beside, he has a wonderful fund of information along all lines with reference to diversified farming and as a fluent talker he has few equals.

He stated that Mr. Markham had asked him to make a tour of the valley, first to find out the conditions and learn it possible where the trouble was. He made such a tour and in the course of his trip made it a point to converse with farmers of all classes and ask all manner of questions and he returned to Mr. Markham, fully convinced that the farmers of the valley were working hard enough but that they were doing too little thinking. He heard too much "I don't know" and "I don't think" and saw too much evidence of blundering along without intelligent and well directed effort. More sheep, more cows, more clover, more hogs and more educated farmers are needed in the Willamette valley. A number of questions

were asked and answered and much interest was manifested, but it was really too bad that so few were out to hear what was so well put before the people. The smallness of the audience was good evidence of the fact stated by Mr. Smith that farmers are doing too little thinking, for if they were keenly on the lookout for the latest and best methods of agriculture this meeting would most certainly have been better attended by the farmers in the vicinity of Newberg.

**An Able Address on "Home-Making."**  
In the evening Mr. Smith delivered his address on "Home-Making" and it is a pity that a representative of every home in Chehalis valley did not hear it. Mr. Smith explained that as a reason for his giving this lecture, he had been touring Eastern Washington, and from observation there he was impressed with the fact that in spite of fine, large farms, the people, instead of "being at home" were only staying there. Such conditions being the same to a degree throughout the west, he had been giving this talk wherever he went as a free will offering in behalf of better homes, and to get people to thinking along this line.

To begin with the question is, what are you going to do with your money which you make out of the farm? Too many slave themselves and bring the dollars from the farm, without any return in the way of home comfort and happiness. Prosperous farmers live in houses that would bring a blush of shame to a Sioux Indian. The trouble is found in the fact that when we start out in life, we strive for the dollars with a definite purpose in view, that of getting a start, but that accomplished, a habit has been formed and we keep on striving slavishly for the dollar for its own sake, which costs us far more than it is worth.

In beginning life the young man should make his first thought the building of a home, for that is more than money, than acres, than cattle, and more than political ambition. The man who accomplishes that much always succeeds, while if he gets all the rest and misses that, he never succeeds. That man gets the most good of life, makes the most happiness for those around him, is the best citizen, the best father and the best husband.

In speaking of home abatement, Mr. Smith repeated the advice of an old priest who said that we were once cast out of Eden and as some of us would in all probability never get back it behooved us to make some spot on earth as near like it as possible. Especially here in the Willamette valley where beautiful trees and flowers grow so easily, luxuriantly and inexpensively there is no excuse for bare looking homes. Farmers whose attention is centered in their broad acres have such a narrow view of the beautiful. We should pity the man who sees in every flower a weed, and who looks upon the green grass as that only which will make hay for a cow! And the idea of the man with a big farm of rolling acres setting his house down within eight rods of the road, instead of building back a little ways and having a nice driveway leading up past leafy trees. When planting trees too, it is just as easy and as cheap to set them artistically as in a haphazard manner. All of these things cost nothing, but they are what makes the real home. What pleasanter memory can a man leave his children than that which will allow them to say "We had the pleasanter home we ever knew."

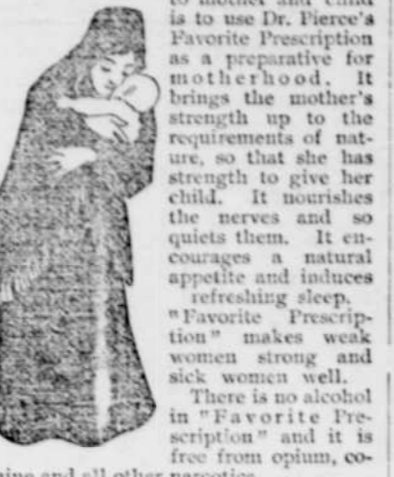
The speaker showed the close relation of diversified farming to the good home. The average wheat farmer is a pessimist, "the only honest man in the community." Pity him. It takes more than a big farm and a fine house for a happy home. Grow everything you can which will bring beauty and comfort to the home and don't follow the policy of the one crop farmer who says "I can buy cheaper than I can raise," and whose children know the taste of little else than potatoes and greasy bacon. Live out of the garden and cellar instead of the store.

Always remember that home is made, not bought. And the making of home is a partnership affair. Shame on the farmer who treats his wife as a hired girl not entitled to wages, and who when asked for fifty cents wants to know what she did with the two bit piece he gave her last week. Some farmers have such a narrow way of treating their children, in giving them the ownership of some animal for instance, and pocketing the proceeds from its sale. It's Johnny's pig, but daddy's hog, and Mary's lamb but papa's sheep! Give the children a chance to do for themselves, to learn the use of money which they make for themselves and there will be less dissatisfaction on the farm.

One partner in the home should by all means be a good cook. In every marriage license there should be a clause to the effect that one of the parties must be able to prepare a digestible meal of victuals—and the other must be able to provide one. There is much more of happiness in life than we think in good food, properly prepared. A man often figures most carefully on the "balanced ration" for his cow and takes no thought of what kind of food his own children have, when above all things, the most profitable "animals" grown on the home farm are healthful boys and girls. One leading line of reform is the teaching of our girls how to cook a good, digestible meal and put it on the table in an attractive manner. Bad cooking is a factor of more evils than we imagine.

For the ideal home there must be thoughtfulness and kindness, and a careful use of words. If we can make those near us happier we are more successful than the man of millions who builds libraries. The final factor of the happy home is religion—without reference to creed and dogma, the religion of hope and life, the religion which makes heaven begin here now in happy homes and the basis that make them.

How many mothers realize that when the baby's advent is expected they need strength for two instead of one. Women, weak, nervous, "just able to drag around," find themselves confronted with coming maternity. They have not strength enough for themselves, how can they have strength to give a child? We don't look for the birth of strong kids from a weak mind. Why should we expect the birth of strong children from weak mothers?



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There is more talk over the one lamb who made a winning in Wall street than the 9,999 who were shorn.—Kansas City World.

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The report that J. Pierpont Morgan speaks only in money-ryllables is denied by those who know him best.—Montana Record.

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It requires some practice to successfully paste an envelope on a Buffalo stamp.—Kansas City Star.

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Joseph Bush, of Indiana, is 108 years old. He has made a quiet sneak on Father Time.—Minneapolis Times.

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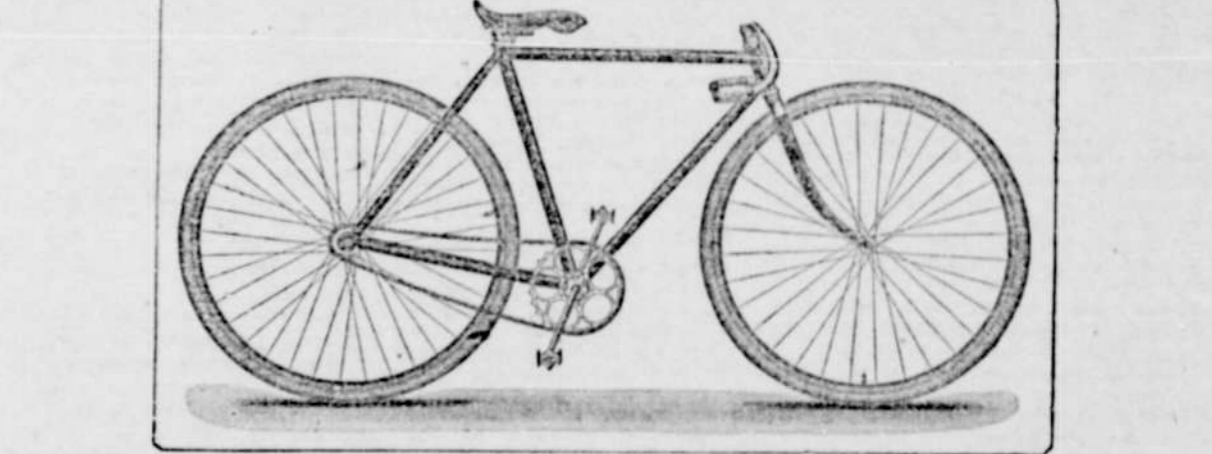
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