

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
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Yesterday saw the formal inauguration of American civil government in the Philippines under Civil Governor Wm. H. Taft. Mr. Bryan will doubtless draw a doleful lesson from the fact that such a liberty-crushing rule of tyranny was inaugurated on July 4th.

At the close of the current fiscal year last Saturday night, the United States treasury showed a surplus of seventy-seven million dollars. It is said that this showing, after two years of foreign war, is believed to be unequalled in the financial history of any nation.

Senator Dewey still stands firm in his conviction that President McKinley should have another term of office, though the rest of the third term have sought cover from the torrent of a "little difference of opinion" called forth by their untimely suggestion. Mr. Dewey at least commands respect for standing by his colors.

The Salem Journal seems to think it has made a great discovery in finding a minister who "works for his living," and proceeds to give him a little puff and write up. This speaks very poorly either for Salem's ministers or for the Journal's sense of observation. We have yet to find the minister who doesn't work for his living. In fact he is like the editor; he works for more living than he gets.

The result of the Ohio state republican convention held last week shows what can be accomplished by the temperance forces of the country when working under the same banner. With one exception, every man who had been elected on the ticket with Governor Nash two years before, was re-nominated. The man who was the exception, owed his defeat to having incurred the displeasure, and hence the vigorous opposition of the Anti-Saloon League.

The members of the rivers and harbors committee of Congress have reached the great Northwest in their swing around the circle, have sailed down the majestic Columbia, and have evidently tried to outdo each other in speaking words of praise of our great water highway. And yet this is not exactly depicting the Columbia channel. In the first place, while the committee men simply had to brag on our great river, Chairman Burton hinted that there are other similar demands for government appropriations. Then again some long winded senator may take a fowl freak when the appropriation bill comes up for action. In the first case however, Congressman Tongue may be trusted to make frequent mention of the Columbia to the committee, "lest they forget," and as to the latter contingency let us hope that Tom Carter was the last of his kind.

ON KEEPING COOL.

We have hardly had even a token of summer weather yet this season so can scarcely sympathize with Eastern people in their having had to endure such sweltering heat for the last week or more. The following jocular but hard headed advice from the Indianapolis Journal is not quite applicable to Oregonians just at present, but indicates that a condition and not a theory has been confronting the Hoosiers of late: "In the corn belt there is always hot weather in the summer, and those people who are so surprised when the torrid term comes that they seem ready to expire should go out of the country of the cornfields to live. Sometimes the heated weather comes late, as it does this year, but it comes, and it stays, and it is very hot. Much of the discomfort of persons in good health is of their own making. The men who plow corn, work in hot factories and are otherwise exposed to the heat do not suffer so much as the misguided persons who make frantic efforts to keep cool. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego are good examples of men who know how to live in a torrid atmosphere. If they had gone off into sulphurous epithets and had cried out for linen dusters, palm-leaf fans and ice-cold beer when put into the fiery furnace not one of them would have lived ever so many thousand years in sacred story. These Hebrew children kept cool. Not one of them was idiot enough to ask, 'Is this hot enough for you?' As we are led to infer, they gave little heed to the thermometer. No one of them remarked, 'This is the hottest year in twenty-five years.' In short, they ignored the heat and came out without the smell of fire upon them. In these days, when the heat falls upon the heat-inviting and intensifying asphalt with terrific force, do not give way to it. The man who goes in sullied raiment expecting to suffer, is a witter from the start. Sol beams and blazes upon him. If he adopts the shirtwaist, so much advised and a cork hat, he will burn with a heat as fearful to contemplate as that of the unknown but much talked of locality where the fire is not quenched. The hapless person who declares that he or she is hotter than a lime-kiln and pours ice water into his anatomy by the quart and gallon should have his life insured and leave with the city editor the facts, or perhaps, the pictures of the deceased he desires to have printed. On the other hand, the person who ignores the heat can beat it off, as any other trouble can be reduced to its lowest terms, by bracing up."

OREGON YEARLY MEETING.

A Report of the Various Sessions of Friends Yearly Meeting, held here June 27 to July 3.

The ninth annual assembly of the Oregon Yearly Meeting began its sessions Thursday, June 27, 2 p. m., by singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." The presiding clerk Thos. Newlin being absent, the recording clerk Lorena A. T. Hodson called the house to order. J. H. Douglas of California well known in Oregon, conducted a short devotional exercise of Scripture reading and prayer, with an exhortation to be faithful and follow the leading of the Holy Spirit during the succeeding days. Pres. H. E. McGrew was appointed clerk for the day. In taking his place at the desk he made some appropriate remarks concerning the Yearly Meeting's work, announcing that the business for the afternoon would of necessity be limited and very informal on account of not having been prepared beforehand. The directions were read to the delegates, instructing them to nominate persons to serve the meeting as clerks. Marion George and Catharine Commons had charge of the devotional meeting of the evening, at which there was a good attendance and the presence of the Lord was spoken with power.

On Friday morning at 8 o'clock the devotional meeting was conducted by J. H. Douglas, who spoke of the way in which the power of God was manifested in the recent California Yearly Meeting and he trusted the same would be felt in Oregon.

At the business session at 10 a. m. the nominations of the delegates were considered and made the appointments of the meeting, which were as follows: Presiding Clerk Henry Edwin McGrew, Newberg; Recording Clerk Rebecca W. H. Smith, Newberg; Reading Clerk Mabel H. Douglas, Newberg; Announcing Clerk John S. Richie, Scotts Mills. Upon taking their places, Pres. McGrew very feelingly invoked the blessing and direction of the Lord upon them that they might have wisdom to lead aright in the work of the Lord to which they had been called. Epistles from London, Dublin and Canada Yearly Meetings were read after which J. H. Douglas gave an extended account of the early history of Friends in England, setting forth the difficulties, hardships and persecutions which they have endured and how they have come on down to the present. The clerk gave a few words relative to the connection which should exist between all Yearly Meetings and especially describing the conditions as they are at present in Philadelphia, where he so recently visited.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to temperance and the censuring on the part of some of our government, especially the president of the United States. An address was given by Rev. Gould of the M. E. church. Amanda Way of Boise City gave an interesting account of prohibition in Kansas, also the women's crusade of which she was a member, giving a humorous account of the same. Wm. Manning spoke briefly. Mrs. H. D. Harford brought greetings from the state W. C. T. U. to Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Daniel Drew of Portland conducted the evening meeting Friday. Although in his younger life a slave he is an intensely interesting and able speaker.

In opening the business session at 10 a. m. Saturday the Doxology was sung. Rev. Barr read a portion of scripture. Pres. McGrew as clerk made some very appropriate remarks on the necessity of speaking briefly as well as promptly. The statistical report was taken up which showed the church had made many gains during the year and the outlook to be very encouraging. The epistle from Kansas Yearly Meeting was read.

At 2 p. m. Catharine Commons opened the session with Scripture and prayer. The matter of uniform discipline was taken up and after considerable discussion the matter was deferred for decision till a future session. A very interesting address on the condition, past and present, of the Negro in the South was given by Rev. Daniel Drew. He said the negroes were very thankful that the missionaries came among them from the past and he has strong convictions that before long the negro will develop into a people of which no race in the world will be ashamed, as a result of the efforts in their behalf. A solo, "All Yes All I Give to Jesus," was sung by Mabel Edwards. An account of our Alaska mission work was given by Seth Mills who recently made a trip to that place and could therefore give it as an eye witness. He told how Mr. Moon and his wife conduct their work, also of the general customs and habits of the Alaska Indians, and the needs of the work. Mrs. H. J. Minthorn gave an account of the A.F.M.E., especially the work at Gibera, Cuba. A liberal collection was taken for the support of the mission work. A duet was sung by the Misses Gertrude and Grace Cook.

The C. E. business session Saturday night opened with song services, the Sup'r. reading the 90th Psalm and prayer being offered by Daniel Drew. The annual report shows the various societies have been very active during the year.

The address of the evening was given by Pres. H. E. McGrew. He said he was thankful for the Christian Endeavor and knew its work was not yet completed. Nothing can open the spiritual eye except divine revelation. Be obedient to the heavenly vision. God sees the future of every life. God loves regardless of what comes. Where he leads it is safe to follow. God accomplishes all things if mankind is faithful. It is right to sign the C. E. pledge, but have a higher motive than the mere keeping of the pledge.

A magnificent audience came together Sabbath morning from far and near, the weather being very favorable. The session opened by the congregation singing

"My Father Knows." J. H. Douglas spoke from II Cor. 3:18, taking for his theme, Glory. He said, "There is no pleasure in things of this world. I wish it could be sounded with trumpet voice in every church, college, public school and institution of our land that the judgments of God are pronounced against sin. Judge doctrines by their fruit. We are not only guilty of sin but depraved. Peace is right but if all battle ships were burned together it would not take fight out of men's hearts. I love the government and will stand by it even if it is not all I wish it was. Whosoever lives closest to God will be cuffed the most."

Monday 10 a. m. the report of the peace committee indicated a general interest in the subject of peace and special mention was made concerning the sentiment of peace principles which are evidenced in the work of Pacific College. A peace address was given by Daniel Drew. He said he did not believe any consistent Christian could bear arms to kill. True patriotism is manifest better by staying at home and fighting immorality. Said he had never been treated better anywhere than at Newberg. Mr. Manning said money spent in war in the United States would build and equip every rail road, church and school house in the United States and then leave enough to build Nicaragua Canal and not have spent one half of it. Said he had seen 10,000 men laid dead in ten minutes, also gave a graphic description of the horrors attending war. Amanda Way spoke of the dreadfulness of war as shown by hospital work. A message of peace was read from London Yearly Meeting.

The book and tract committee report that much has been done in judicious distribution of literature. N. G. Kirk spoke of the importance of obtaining literature adapted to the age of the child.

In the afternoon Martin Cook opened the session by reading from Psalms, and by prayer. The epistle from New England Yearly Meeting was read. The reports of the Yearly Meeting superintendent of education, the Pres. of the Board of Managers of Pacific College and the President of the College were read. They show that the educational work in the Yearly Meeting is moving forward. Most of the work has centered in Pacific College and the effort to clear it of indebtedness. The work during the year in the college has been prosperous. Of necessity President McGrew was absent during a part of the year. Pres. McGrew gave the address. He said that whatever had been accomplished was the result of prayer. He was received very kindly while in the East and made special mention of John B. Garrett of Philadelphia. Education in the proper sense is not a dangerous thing, nor is it wrong to think except to think wrong thoughts. The world demands men who can think. The smaller institutions have a large place. We are living in a time when we allow anybody to do our thinking, but we ought not to have it thus, but rather to see things as they are. Great men of history are those who thought. "God calls me not to do reform work but to form those who do not go wrong and keep them right. Sometimes I felt almost like giving up and concluding it was not worth trying to save Pacific College, but when I looked into the faces of so many earnest pupils I would say, never will I give up. There has never been a time when there was such a need for preparation. I wish I had several lives so I could spend some of them in missionary work. Ask the fathers and mothers if it is not worth while to struggle for their children in order that they may have the privilege of schooling. I believe Pacific College is the work of the Lord." J. H. Douglas said the greatest regret of his life was that he did not have a collegiate education. Rev. Barr asked for a donation from the audience to meet the balance of the debt in order that the condition of the \$12,000 subscription might be met. The call was responded to heartily and amidst prayer and rejoicing more than enough by a very few dollars was pledged. The audience broke forth in singing the Doxology.

Tuesday, 10 a. m. Sunday School work was taken up. Mary Edwards gave a very earnest talk in behalf of home department work, telling of the open door which that department offers. Some interesting remarks were made by Mr. C. A. Whitmore concerning the work of D. L. Moody and the Sunday School in Chicago. The clerk gave an account of the John Wanamaker Sunday School. Prof. Morrison gave a talk on Bible study, in which he strongly advocated the use of a bible dictionary and concordance. Too many people play at bible study. A telegram was read at this time from John B. Garrett of Philadelphia containing congratulations to friends of Pacific College on the raising

of the debt. "Long live Pacific College" were his cheering words. The matter of adopting the uniform discipline was deferred till next year.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. Chas. Baldwin of Rosedale conducted the opening exercises, after which a time of praise service followed. The report of the pastoral and church extension board was given. Rev. Barr made a short talk to the effect that fields are needy. We are saved for service and are going to use everybody who is willing to work. The church is all the organization that is needed for setting forth any principles or doctrines contained in the scripture. Rev. Danks of California who had just arrived made some remarks on the importance of tent meetings. J. H. Douglas made an extended talk upon the necessity of work. A memorial to the President of the United States protesting against the re-establishing the army canteen was read and unanimously adopted. The epistle to London Yearly Meeting was read and with slight changes was approved.

In the evening Rev. Danks of California preached, speaking in a very forcible manner, emphasizing the need of holy, consecrated living.

The 8 o'clock meeting on Wednesday morning was conducted by Rev. John Danks, who spoke on the Second Advent of Christ. He believes the church is responsible for the delay. A number of epistles from other Yearly Meetings were read at the opening of the 10 o'clock session. The sentiment expressed in Indiana Yearly Meeting against lynching called out a general response and approval in this meeting and a minute was made expressing ourselves as law abiding citizens who discountenance any form of lynch-law.

The remaining business of the meeting was then dispatched in short order Edmund Robinson was appointed treasurer of the Yearly Meeting. The reports were read from the various committees. A general expression of appreciation was given to the entertainment committee. A return minute was read for J. H. Douglas. It was decided to hold Yearly Meeting hereafter, beginning on Tuesday following July 4th. J. H. Douglas gave some affectionate parting words. Sarah Elliott of Illinois, expressed herself as being glad that she had attended this Yearly Meeting. Kinley Blair spoke earnestly upon the importance of faithfulness. Mr. Whitmore of Portland spoke of how he appreciated being at Yearly Meeting of Friends church once more, a privilege of which he had not had the pleasure for many years. After the reading of the adjourning minute by the clerk, Levi D. Barr lead in singing a verse of "Blest Be the Tie," then offered prayer that the efforts of this Yearly Meeting might bear much fruit. F. K. J.

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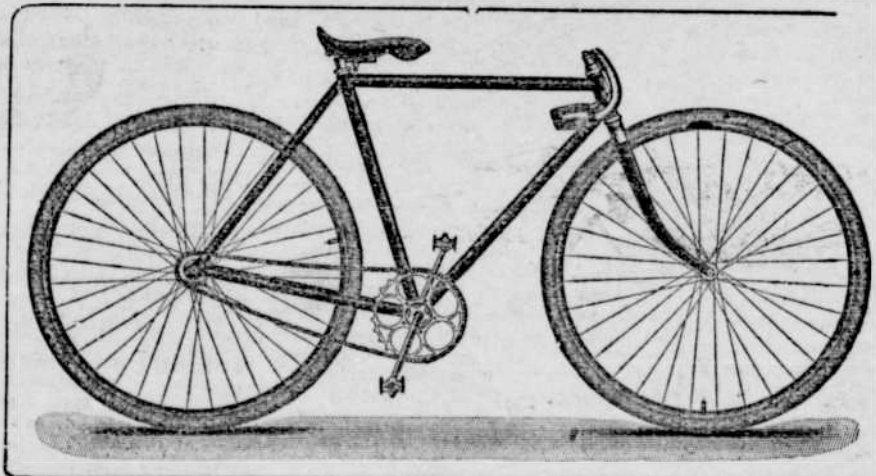
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