

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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Mr. Bryan has declared that Senator Hanna is the logical candidate of the republicans for 1904. If he means by this that it is the logical thing that the republican hosts be led by some one who is sure to win the fight, perhaps he is not so far wrong.

An Eastern Oregon Editor who dolefully imagines that he foresees a national financial panic during the next two years, says to his readers that it therefore stands every man in hand to free himself from financial obligations, to "get out of debt and stay out." Panic or no panic his advice is sound and is never out of date.

It has been hinted that the opening of the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition may possibly be postponed until 1904. Away up here in the great Pacific Northwest we enter a protest and call upon Missouri to hurry up and get through with her little show if she doesn't wish to find the Lewis and Clark Centennial treading heavily on her heels.

Accompanied by impressive ceremony, the "homeward bound" colors of the battle-ship Oregon were delivered into the custody of the state of Oregon, at the state capitol, Tuesday, the exercises being attended by a great concourse of people. The unsurpassed achievements of the great battle ship will ever be connected inseparably with the fair state whose name the pride of the American navy bears.

Only a few short weeks ago and the old Sunflower state was jubilant, exultant and boastful in the hope of one of the most bountiful crops in her history, the soil fairly throbbing with a sense of proud maternity. Hot winds and drought have had their perfect work however and now the Sunflower lies stricken, withered and parched and baked. In short, it's the expected that has happened to Kansas this time.

In view of the state horticultural meeting to be held here the fore part of next month the Oregon Agriculturalist has this to say of our berry: "Newberg is a pleasant place for horticultural societies to meet. Its citizens are public spirited and take an intelligent interest in fruit growing. A large local attendance can always be counted on, as the number of fruit growers in this vicinity is large and most of them can be relied on to be on hand. Oregon fruit growers who can do so should take a few days' vacation and attend this meeting."

Enthusiastic hygienists are maintaining that the scientist and historian Prof. John Fiske, owed his death, July 4, to the fact that he had long practiced violations of the common laws of health, such for instance as sitting in a cold draught of air when overheated. The fact that he died from the excessive heat, has suggested that Prof. Fiske owed his death rather to the fact that he couldn't find the cool draught when he needed it most. This sounds rather irreverent, but shows how easily the crank "laws of health" enthusiasts can over-ride their little hobby.

Colonel Watterson, the gifted Kentucky journalist and old line democrat, from the fullness of his uncluttered heart, conducts a little personal testimony service on Bryanism which will doubtless accord him the honor of being looked upon as the prince of insurgents in the democratic camp. For example, he says, "If Mr. Bryan keeps on as he is now going, he will be left in a party all by himself long before 1904. Parties cannot be fed on cowbats. The Courier-Journal has been faithfully trying to show this visionary and hasty young person the way out of the wilderness. It is his friend, not his enemy. It knows full well that he is preparing for himself an old age of bitterness and disappointment, emulating the folly and acrimony of the wasp—which is said to be the biggest when newly hatched—instead of the patient wisdom of the honey bee."

Indiana's junior United States Senator, Albert J. Beveridge, is doing much for the introduction of the inductive method into American statesmanship. Almost immediately on his election as senator, forcing the interesting and complicated questions which would arise from our occupancy of the Philippines, he hid himself over to the islands, and buried himself in an intensive study of conditions there. The result was seen in his incomparable address before the senate, which was given such marked attention because it was understood to be full of facts, personally observed. And now this indomitable young statesman is in the Orient, where great changes are soon to take place, and where he is making a thorough tour of investigation of industrial conditions. In his own words, Siberia, Manchuria and China are awakening as theaters of commercial and possible political conflict and are to enter largely into the affairs of the nations, and the public man who visits them, who studies them thoroughly, may make himself an authority regarding them and greatly increase his usefulness to his country. Some fun is occasionally poked at Senator Beveridge for his enthusiasm, mostly by people who haven't his aptitude for hard work. But whatever the jealous politicians say of him, the American people give him eager attention, as they hear him speak as one having authority and not as the ordinary politician.

PACIFIC COLLEGE.

A Short Review of the Past—And the Outlook for the Future.

During the years 1883 and 1884 the plan of establishing an academy at Newberg was discussed, but not until the spring of 1885 did the plans for the school take definite shape. At this time Newberg was hardly worthy the name of a country village, and the ever present "doubting Thomas" shook his head and said it could not be done, but Dr. Elias Jessup made a rousing address at a special meeting called in the old church which stood on the present site of the J. M. Wright residence, and a very liberal subscription was taken which formed the basis for the future college. A board of trustees was elected, composed of Jesse Edwards, Jesse Hobson, G. W. Mitchell, David J. Wood and E. H. Woodward. In the spring of 1885 lumber for the building was placed on the ground and the contract for the carpenter work was let to Noah Heaster and Charles Vaughan.

With the building completed the school was opened in September with Dr. H. J. Minthorn as principal and Prof. W. R. Starbuck of Wilmington, Ohio, and Mrs. L. E. Minthorn as assistants. The first term there were enrolled about twenty-five students and during the year the total enrollment reached fifty-nine. This quotation appeared in the first catalogue: "The whole of your life must be spent in your own company, and only the educated man is good company for himself." This would not be a bad motto for some preachers in these latter days to ponder over who are given to making flings at education under the pretense of preaching.

Dr. Minthorn built up the school quite rapidly and on his retiring from the management the enrollment was something more than one hundred. Prof. Edwin Morrison was the next principal and although just graduated from Earlham, he succeeded well with the academy from the first and continued as principal, conducting the school with credit to himself and in the interest of the institution until the year 1891 when he retired and steps were taken to increase the usefulness of the school by raising the grades and branching out as a college.

Prof. Thomas Newlin was elected president and on assuming the duties of the office in the fall of 1891 began to lay the foundation for thorough college work. Before the close of the first year work after the college was organized the question of larger grounds was being discussed and the outcome of the discussion was the removal of the buildings from the present site of the Friends church to a site of twenty-three acres was donated by the citizens. It may not be out of the way to say here that he has recently been suggested to the board by different parties that a part of this land be sold and the money applied on the indebtedness of the institution. Such a plan cannot be considered for a moment. First the grounds were donated outright to the college with the express understanding that they should be continued to be used for college purposes and it would be unfair to the donors to sell any part of the grounds. Then again larger grounds were sought for with the future success and building up of the college in view and it would be folly to think of parting with any of the land at this or any other time. With the present rate at which the native timber is being cut away in this vicinity it will not be many years before a stranger visiting Newberg must be taken several miles from town in order to let him see a growth of fir and vine maple as nature has planted it, unless some spot is saved from the woodman's ax, and almost the last words of admonition left by Prof. Morrison before his recent departure for Iowa was a plea for the saving of the timber along the canyon on the back of the college grounds. Here is a cool, shady retreat along the banks of the canyon with a mountain stream running between, and tall firs, monuments of the past, towering overhead. True these great trees and this spot of ground could be sold and the money used, but what would our children think of us in the days to come? Such trees cannot be grown in a hundred years. Let us preserve what we have, very much as nature has given it to us and in the saving be wise, for Pacific College will never receive another like gift.

President Newlin continued his work at the head of the college until last year when he tendered his resignation which was very reluctantly accepted by the board and Prof. H. E. McGrew chosen as his successor. For more than a year a plan for raising sufficient money to pay off the entire indebtedness of the college was discussed and last winter steps were taken to carry this plan into effect. Pres. McGrew who had only fairly gotten into the work in the school room went East and secured something more than \$6,000, which, added to the amount raised at home and the resources already at hand will pay off the entire indebtedness and leave the institution free from incumbrance. It has taken a long, hard pull to complete the work, but little that is worth having comes to us in this world without a struggle, and success in this worthy undertaking brings its own reward to those who have been engaged in it. The people have responded nobly to the call for assistance, nearly all who have subscribed to the fund at home knowing full well that it would mean some sacrifice on their part to meet the obligation. This is the best evidence that could be given of the fact that the worth of the college to the community is fully recognized by the people. Newberg has been loyal to Pacific College in the past and the outlook for the future is better than ever before. Of course there are always a few people in every community who are ready to say a thing can't be done and who are

more ready to offer criticism than to give money to help a worthy cause along, but these are simply left behind in the race by those who give cheerfully, knowing they get value received for all their efforts to promote public enterprises of a worthy nature.

During all these years of struggle for the life of the college none have made greater sacrifices or shown truer loyalty than the noble corps of teachers who have never wavered, but have always stood by the work and stoutly maintained that the ultimate success of the institution would be assured. This is the position Pres. Newlin always took and in a letter he wrote a few days ago to Pres. McGrew he congratulated the college on the successful termination of the canvass for funds to meet the indebtedness and said he had always had full faith that the debt would be paid and the college placed on a firm foundation. The debt cannot all be paid and the mortgage released until some time in the fall as the obligations will not be due until October 15. When the debt is paid a date will be set for a jubilee meeting which will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

President McGrew is receiving many inquiries for catalogues and other information respecting the opening of school for the coming year and on the whole the outlook for the future of Pacific College is brighter than ever before. At the solicitation of many of the students who desire to work as late in the fall as possible the date of the opening has been fixed for October 1. For full information regarding the work for next year address the president of the college.

The Work of the Devil. It wasn't a Missouri editor but a printer's devil who was going through his first experience of "making up forms." The paper was late and the boy got the galley mixed. The first part of the obituary notice of a pecuniary citizen had been dumped in the forms, and the next handful came of a galley describing a recent fire. It read like this: "The pall bearers lowered the body to the grave and it was consigned to flames; there were few if any regrets, for the wreck had been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course there was an individual loss but that was fully covered by insurance." The widow thinks the editor wrote the obituary that way because the deceased partner of her joys and sorrows owed him five years subscription.—Ex.

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