

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The subscription price of the Graphic is \$1.50 a year, but to those who pay strictly in advance the price is \$1. Cash talks, and the man who pays in advance is entitled to consideration. Pay up, save fifty cents a year and keep a clear conscience.

The Sampson-Schley court of inquiry has reached a decidedly gratifying stage in its tortuous course. It is now being held behind closed doors.

A New York democratic organ of standing says that its party has no recognized and trusted national leader. The election returns from Nebraska echo the statement.

Human societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have a warm and practical supporter in President Roosevelt. He is strongly opposed to the docking of horses' tails and will own no animal thus maimed, however valuable.

A correspondent from Oregon City evidently thinks it worthy of remark that the circuit court at that place took a whole day to decide the ownership of a cow. It's getting so that a good dairy cow is worth that much of a scrap the longest day in the year.

President Roosevelt has pledged his hearty support to the cause of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and promises to come out next summer and break ground for the proposed exposition. A little bronco busting on the side would doubtless be appreciated by some of his western admirers.

The new President is a champion of vigorous, manly exercises and games as proper training for the American boy and is in hearty accord with college athletics. He is credited with the declaration that he would rather his boy would get a leg broken in a football game than have him stay out for fear of getting hurt.

Now that Tammany rule has been so thoroughly defeated in New York, prominent members of the organization are calling down heated imprecations upon the head of Croker, and threaten to oust him summarily from membership if he does not at once resign the "boss-ship". If Tammany had won, these same men would be found fawning over their astute boss and saying the nicest things about his rule of the great metropolis. They would have said as did Mr. Bryan, "Great is Tammany, and Croker is his prophet." Now, in the presence of defeat, they make their great leader responsible for all the corruption and debauchery of Tammany rule. They fail to realize the truth of Mr. Bryan's expression that Croker is but the prophet, that is the product or mouthpiece of Tammany. Croker is bad, but Tammany reared him.

NEW DEPARTURE IN MESSAGES.

The Washington gossips are saying that President Roosevelt's forthcoming message to Congress will make a departure from the orthodox deliverances of this sort. It will not give summaries of the reports of the heads of the executive departments, but will only mention them incidentally, and let the public refer to those reports for the information which is in them. The message will be confined to the President's own recommendations or suggestions, and to his own comments on the affairs of the country, domestic and foreign. Naturally, such a message would be much shorter than the regular deliverances from Presidents at the opening of Congresses have been for many years past.

In 1887 President Cleveland's message made a departure from usage in the circumstance that it was restricted to one topic, the tariff. It was also much shorter than any other presidential message which the country had seen for a long time, and it obtained a correspondingly larger number of readers. It was an interesting message, but it had a bad effect on Mr. Cleveland's party. It impelled Roger Q. Mills and a few more unwise persons to frame and push a tariff-amending bill which failed to go through the Republican Senate, and which smashed the party responsible for it, but did not hurt the tariff. That message, through the bill which it incited, was the cause of the wreck of the Democratic party in the campaign of 1888.

Nevertheless, a general shortening of presidential messages would be a good thing for the Presidents and for the country. It would shorten the President's labors, and at the same time would secure a larger number of readers for their deliverances. There are lots of things in the average message which should be omitted with profit, or, if mentioned, could be briefly condensed. No other people in the world ever get such an insight into the workings of their government as is presented to the inhabitants of the United States by their chief executives and the heads of the great departments. It would be easy, however, to shorten all these messages and reports without depriving the country of any information which would be necessary to be imparted. It is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will set an example which will lead to a general shortening of government documents.—Globe Democrat.

Up The Columbia.

The Oregonian who needs to take a little rest from indoor work in a Willamette valley town and get out where he can take a full breath of pure air, fresh from the mountains, and at the same time get a complete change of scenery, a trip up the great Columbia river by boat will just about fit his case as completely as anything he can do. The writer made such a trip on the Dalles City a few days ago, leaving Portland at seven o'clock in the morning and arriving at Hood River at four in the afternoon. This boat belongs to the Regular line of steamers which makes daily trips between Portland and The Dalles. These boats are well arranged for carrying freight and passengers, and being owned by local capitalists, are well patronized by The Dalles people as well as those living along the river. The officers are very clever and accommodating and know how to make it pleasant for the passengers. The tourist who is hurried down the river by rail as he is ushered into Western Oregon overland from the East, gets some idea of the wonders of the Columbia river scenery to be sure, but to get anything like a satisfactory view of the great mountains on either side of the river, with the beautiful waterfalls, as they pour down the mountain sides over rugged rocks, the trip must be made by river steamer.

The "voyage" is made in rather a leisurely way as frequent stops are made for loading and unloading freight and taking on passengers, but why should the man who is out for rest care, since it is comfortable on board and meals are first class and prices as low as you can get anywhere.

At one lonely looking landing a logger who had been carried out of the mountains on a stretcher made of fir poles, was taken on board. He was an expert hand at logging, but experts in all callings get careless sometimes, and a big log, not of tender years, rolled over the man and left him with a crushed shoulder and a face looking like that of Pat, on his return from an Irish wake. This accident was discussed by the passengers and other similar incidents were called to mind and gone over in detail. Only the day before a deckhand fell overboard, and as the boat was running at full speed, the poor fellow was never seen after he struck the water. One passenger remarked that the man was a Swede and without friends in this country, and of course, no one would take the time to look for the body. Another of a philosophical turn, followed with the remark, "Well, it is all over with him anyway, and it makes no difference to him." But what of the mother or sweetheart in that far distant foreign land, who will continue to look and wait for the letter that will never come?

At the Cascades the boat enters the great locks which it took years to build, and cost the government more dollars than a man of industrious habits could count in a lifetime. But it opened up a great free water-way to the Inland Empire and the money was well spent. A few miles above the Cascades on the Washington side, Carson is reached, where freight and passengers are landed both for the Wind River country and the hot springs, which have come into prominence in the past two seasons as a resort for those who are doubled up with rheumatic pains. A passenger on the boat who lives above the springs, and who by the way helped on the brick work when the Pacific College buildings were moved to the present site, related to the writer that when he went into that country a few years ago, the halfbreed Indians who owned the springs, offered to sell their land to him for \$800, but since people have been flocking to the springs to find relief from aches and pains, they have refused an offer of an even hundred thousand dollars in cold cash. Just recently they have given a ten-year lease on the springs for which they are to receive \$60,000, and the party who leases is to put improvements on the property in the meantime to the value of \$30,000. Almost any of us who have been in Oregon for a term of years can look back and see, as the Wind River rancher can, where "it might have been" had we done differently. And there are no doubt, just as good opportunities ahead as have been let go by, as this is yet a comparatively new and undeveloped country.

Hood River is having something of a boom just now, owing to very successful strawberry growing here, or at least that is what Cy Vaughan, a former Newberg man who is here, calls it. Cy has some very berry land and is waging a very vigorous war on the weeds, all the same as "the man with the hoe," for that is what it takes to do the business when the weeds once get down on their hands and knees in a berry patch. Four hundred dollars an acre sounds like a pretty stiff price for land but they ask it here without a shrug of the shoulders and then catch their breath in time to make a raise in the price before you close the deal. About the hotels you hear little else but "strawberries" and "big apples." Growers make good money this season on berries and it is expected that next season's crop will be about one-third larger. An elderly gentleman from the East, who talks "apples," is here showing his faith in the business. He owns extensive apple orchards in Colorado and also in Arkansas, and has had long years of experience handling fruit. He has invested in extensive apple lands here and talks like a veteran of Baldwins and Ben Davis.

Then there is "Hood River Smith," who is known all over Oregon as the champion heavy-weight in an argument in favor of Hood River apples. Just now he is not doing it by back talk but is out of town six or seven miles up the valley looking after his crop. He has a fine home in town and is one of the fortunate ones who got in on the ground

floor and helped lay the foundation for the present prosperity of the place. There are lots of Smiths in Oregon but very few localities have a "Hood River Smith" and that is where they miss it. Wm. Yates who has looked after the U. S. mail at this point for the past four years, is a relative of Governor Yates, of Illinois, and a very efficient public servant. The office was in the fourth class list when he took charge of it but it has been advanced to the third class and now pays a salary of \$1500 a year. Mr. Yates has a very neat, up-to-date office and the significant notice, "No Smoking" adorns the walls.

S. F. Blythe, editor and publisher of the Glacier, gives the people a first class local paper which seems to be appreciated, as his subscription list is large already and still growing. Mr. Blythe worked at the case in the Oregonian office in the pioneer days but of later years he finds life at Hood River more to his liking, where he alternates between the Glacier office and a nice little berry and fruit ranch a little ways out of town. He also owns an elegant home in town overlooking the Columbia and surrounded by massive oaks, for which Hood River is noted.

The most widely known character of the little city is Dr. W. L. Adams, a pioneer of 1848, who got his start in old Yamhill. In company with the Glacier scribe, the writer spent an hour in the home of Dr. Adams, and listened to him tell of his olden time and of the early political history of Oregon, with which the old pioneer, who is now eighty-two years of age, is very familiar. At one time he published the Argus, at Oregon City, in opposition to the Oregonian which was edited by Dyer, and the war must have been carried on after the true Western style as Mr. Adams says he carried two revolvers and a big knife at all times, in order to be ready for emergencies that he thought were liable to be met. Speaking of the present site of Newberg, he said he sold some property at Astoria for \$3400 in an early day, and coming up the river he landed here and footed it across the country with the hard cash stuck in his boot legs, which made walking rather heavy.

Before leaving Yamhill county he sold what is known as the Thompson farm, over beyond North Yamhill for \$2800. Dr. Adams has a wonderful memory for names and dates and he has been urged many times to write a history of the early settlement of Oregon, which he is fully competent even at his advanced age to do.

When you have a little spare time to spend away from home, by all means take a trip up the Columbia, and a stop-off at Hood River will not be out of the way.

Lost!

I met a Southerner some time since, and this is substantially what he said: "I have lost my religion or some one has taken it through mistake, or otherwise, and what puzzles me the most is that I should have been so careless with that which cost me many years of toil and effort. And besides, I can't understand what another would want with it as it surely would not fit them. Oh, well, it is not so peculiar after all, for I see it is quite fashionable these days and very conspicuous at church. I don't mean to say that I wore it very much except to church on Sundays. Of course we never see it worn to theaters or balls or card parties, and seldom to the lodge, and only about one in ten is foolish enough to wear his religion to an election. We are then supposed to be good friends and brothers, that is, preachers, stewards, class leaders, Sunday school superintendents and teachers, distillers, brewers, saloon keepers, drunkards, infidels, liars, murderers, all to vote the same ticket, and you are not so unwise as to suppose that many of us would put on our best garb (religion) to wear to the polls. Another thing. I can't remember where nor when I had it lost. I certainly don't think it could have been long ago for I was to church a few Sundays since and had not missed the thing until the preacher asked how many had religion (Christianity) and I had supposed I was ready for the answer, when to my chagrin I discovered I didn't have mine, and casting my eye around I saw so many people looking at me, some smiling sympathetically. You can imagine why they sympathized. Well, I will confess it never was worth much to me but I have had it so long I hate now to give it up. It was peculiar to my strain and temperament. I never was a "crank" like some people insisting on always wearing it. I believe a man ought to have some privileges and liberties and have lots of friends and a jolly good time.

Of course you will understand this was my religion. My mother didn't teach me so. But what! I knew more at sixteen than my mother ever knew; she was one of those old-fashioned creatures that never changed. She wore her religion all the time and everywhere she went, regardless of her company. Yes, one or two things I will confess in her favor. Her religion grew brighter the longer she wore it. It never wore threadbare, and I confess she did look real sweet with it on; she looked so natural. She would wear it in her last sickness and died with it on. And the children at home (for they never got far from home to learn as I have) buried her with it on as a robe. Well, mother's religion was old style, orthodox, soul-assuring, home-inspiring, heaven-revealing. In short, it was authorized-version orthodox.

But mine wasn't like her's. Mine was cultured, broad-minded, up-to-date, liberal." Reader, was it your Soul I met?

E. S. Craven.

Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold on a positive guarantee. Cures heartburn, raising of the food, distress after eating or any form of dyspepsia. One little tablet gives immediate relief. 25c and 50c. C. F. Moore & Co.

A Half Price Sale

And for Half a Month Only.

Commencing Friday, Nov. 13, '01; closes Saturday, Nov. 30, '01.

340 LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S CAPES and JACKETS to be closed out at one-half their former prices. 65 pieces Fancy and all Wool Suiting, regular 50c goods, to close out at 25c per yard. Our entire stock of LADIES' WRAPPERS at 1/2 from their former prices. 50 pieces 12c Flannelette, while they last, 6c per yard. The remainder of all our WALKING and SAILOR HATS, all this season's styles, at 1/2 from their former prices. 500 Remnants all the way from a piece of calico to a piece of silk, to be closed out at a sacrifice. Remember our entire stock of CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS, FURS, FURNISHING GOODS, MILLINERY and CARPETS, in fact everything carried in our large establishment, is offered now at cost.

You Will Have to Hurry, as hundreds of bargains are selling out very fast.

Jacobson & Co., McMinville's Greatest Store.

Drink a steaming of Moki Tea at night before retiring, and see how soundly you will sleep, and how joyously you will awake in the morning. It supplies food for the blood while you sleep, produces a clear and beautiful complexion, and cures constipation and sick headache. 25c and 50c. C. F. Moore & Co.

Wanted.

Well seasoned fire wood for which the highest market price will be paid. J. KIRKLEY, 974 Macadam St., Portland, Or.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25c. Money back if not cured. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

The Philosophy of Monuments.

He who needs a monument to preserve his memory deserves none. Then why build them? Because the people need them. They stand as memorials for those who build them rather than for those to whose memory they are reared.—Nixon Waterman in "National Magazine" for October.

Amazing Discovery.

From Coopersville, Mich. comes the word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by anyone troubled with a bad cough always insures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too," writes Mrs. S. Amelberger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and never found its equal for coughs and colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1 at C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending November 5, 1901.

R. L. Sabin and wf to R. P. Bird Its 3 and 4 blk 6 Maple park add to Lafayette. 60

Alfred Moore to Martha McDaniel s 1/2 Its 1 and 2 blk 15 Deskins add to Newberg. 1

Frederick Klasing to F. A. Friehorn 10 in A B Faulconers dlc 15 s r 6 w. 1

Mable Dear to Mary J. Rich It 3 blk 5 Everest add to Newberg. 150

F. M. Glover and wf to Rachel E. Barks 65 in Jos Watt dlc 15 s r 4 w. 1

F. M. Glover to James A. Glover 60 in Jos Watt dlc 15 s r 4 w. 1

E. E. Goucher and wf to F. M. Glover 220 a pt Jos Watt dlc 15 s r 4 w. 1

A. Plowman to E. E. Goucher and W. T. Vinton 220 in Jos Watt dlc 15 s r 4 w. 1

J. A. Young and wf to Milton W. Potter 40 in sec 31 s r 6 w. 10

O. C. R. R. Co. to J. A. Young 40 in sec 31 s r 6 w. 10

Jesse Edwards and wf to Pacific College 1/2 in Newberg. 325

C. F. Daniels and wf to M. E. Klyver Its 2 and 7 blk 12 Jones add to McMinnville. 12

L. A. Matteson to Geo. Braithwaite It 7 blk 1 Everest add to Newberg. 12

Geo. Braithwaite to L. A. Matteson It 7 blk 1 Everest add to Newberg. 12

Mary Hess to Nicholas Carlin 40 in sec 28 s r 3 w. 600

Thomas Allison to Eliza Allison 154 in sec 34 t 4 s r 6 w. 500

L. F. Davis and wf to F. A. Russell 65 in sec 13 e 2 s r 4 w. 800

Francis Hausworth to Susan E. Russell 5 lots in Hausworth Add to North Yamhill. 125

S. A. Deskins to Sarah E. Carl lot 5 b 4 Deskins 4th add. 150

Mary L. Burns a h to Amanda J. Warren 1/2 lots 5 b 9 Rowlands add to McMinnville. 1

R. A. Stewart to Wm. Kirby 50 a sec 10 t 5 s r 7 w. 150

L. M. and L. C. Parker to Emily Gardner 20 a sec 15 t 3 s r 2 w. 725

R. L. Booth to L. R. Booth 20 a sec 25 t 4 s r 7 w. 10

R. L. Booth to J. L. Booth land in sec 1 t 5 s r 7 w. 10

W. E. Swetzel to A. E. Withes 154 a sec 16 t 5 s r 3 w. 3000

Chas. J. Leavitt a w to Geo. Carl pt 11 b 12 H a L add to Newberg. 60

1st National Bank Independence to G. Carl b 30 H a L add to Newberg and 6 a adjoining. 1275

John Crawford to Nancy Crawford life estate in 160 a in t 4 s r 3 w. 1

Ed. Money to Ira G. Nelson 14 sec 8 t 5 s r 4 w. 50

American Mortgage Co. to J. H. Conlee 105 b 7 h 6 Dundee. 16

Viola E. Pierce and to Jennie Hudson 10 a in Jas Johnson dlc 1 t 3 s r 4 w. 100

O. C. R. R. Co. to R. L. Booth 40 in sec 35 t 4 s r 7 w. 114

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Lura Rawlston 27 Arthur A. Bogert
Adaline B. McKinley 45 to Wm. Dent 47.
Miline B. Fairclough 25 to L. H. DeFord 26.
Ada V. Ryan 21 to G. W. Ryers 29.
Mabel Cuts 22 to A. B. Wilmut 22.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Canby Weston, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and of the County of Canby, Oregon, within six months from date hereof. Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1901.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at his place of business, in the City of Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, within six months from date hereof. Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1901.

CLARENCE BUTT, W. C. KRUGER,
Attorney for estate. Administrator of the Estate of Canby Weston, deceased.

Notice of Guardian's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting guardian of Leroy Smith, Carl Smith, Lena L. Smith and Mabel L. Smith, minors, was on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1901, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Yamhill, duly authorized and licensed to sell, according to law, the following real property belonging to said minors, viz: An undivided four-fifths interest, in and to the following described piece of land, viz: Beginning at a corner stone in the County road 21 rods and 12 feet south of the northwest corner of land deeded from Samuel Longley and Ellen H. Longley his wife to Eliza Smith; thence east 21.5 rods to corner stone; thence south 8 rods and 12 feet to corner stone; thence west 91.5 rods to corner stone in County road; thence north 8 rods and 12 feet to the piece of beginning containing 5 acres more or less. Also an undivided 1/2 interest, in and to the following described premises, viz: Beginning at a point 29 rods and 14.7 feet south of the northwest corner of the land conveyed by Samuel Longley and wife to Eliza Smith by deed which is recorded at page 71 of Book 32 of the Records of Deeds of Yamhill County, Oregon, and running thence east 91.5 rods to east line of said land; thence south 7 rods and 22 feet to Everett's line; thence west 2.4 rods to the east line of the O. & C. Railroad; thence north to said Walker's east line to the north line of the O. & C. Railroad; thence southwesterly along the north line of said right of way to a point 29 rods north of the southwest corner of land formerly owned by A. T. Blair; thence north to the pt. of beginning; saving and excepting therefrom 38.00 of an acre now owned by said O. & C. R. R. and described in a certain decree which is duly recorded at pages 2, 3 and 4 of Vol. 12 of the Journal of the Circuit Court for said Yamhill County, Oregon, all of said premises being situated in Yamhill County, State of Oregon.

Now, therefore, by virtue and authority of said license, I will on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1901, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the west door of the Court House in the City of McMinnville in said Yamhill County, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all of the right, title and interest that said minors or either of them now have, in and to said hereinbefore described real premises.

Dated this 25th day of October, A. D. 1901.
DENNY SMITH.

Guardian of Leroy Smith, Carl Smith, Lena L. Smith and Mabel L. Smith, minors.

H. J. Littlefield. H. A. Littlefield.
LITTLEFIELD BROS.
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.
Office in Chehalis Valley Bank Building.
Phone No. 43.
Residence north of Public School Building.
Phone No. 44.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
CLARENCE BUTT.
Will practice in all the courts of the state special attention given to probate work, the writing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the drafting of all legal papers.
Newberg, Oregon.
OFFICE—second floor Bank of Newberg Building.

T. B. DUNCAN & SONS,

We Have A First-Class Repair Shop For All Kinds of Light Work.

We make a specialty of repairing Bicycles and Umbrellas.

New and Second-hand Wheels CHEAP.

We Have a Stock of New and Second-hand Guns Which We Will Sell CHEAP.

A full line of Shotgun and Rifle Shells. Bulk Powder and Shot. Shells Loaded to Order.

Newberg Furniture Store
W. W. Hollingsworth, Prop.

I CARRY A FULL LINE OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, Floor Matting, Floor Oil Cloth, Floor Linoleum, PORTIER CURTAINS, WINDOW SHADES, COUCHES & BABY BUGGIES, WALL PAPER AND PICTURE MOUNTING A SPECIALTY. A full line of Undertakers Goods Constantly in Stock.

The Best Standby.

In time of trouble with that inestimable gift, YOUR EYESIGHT, is an HONEST OPTICIAN who knows his BUSINESS—one who will fit you with proper glasses or spectacles for whatever defect there is in one or both eyes, and will not overcharge you for either glasses or advice.

Did You Ever Think That your excruciating headache may be due to EYE TROUBLE? We are at your service,

Winslow Bros.

CHEHALEM VALLEY MILLS

Everybody has heard that a new broom sweeps clean, but does everybody know that a

NEW MILL MAKES THE BEST FLOUR?

Our mill makes the "Excellent" brand and our customers declare it well named.

Thrifty housewives know that good bread makes happy husbands, and it takes good flour to make good bread. That is the kind you get when you call for the

"O. V. M. EXCELLENT."

Respectfully,
CHEHALEM VALLEY MILLS, Newberg, Oregon.

W. F. HEACOCK ORLAND HEACOCK W. MORRIS HEACOCK
Newberg Sash & Door Factory.
W. I. HEACOCK & SONS, PROPS.

Keep on hand and Manufacture everything in the line of DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, TURNINGS, CRESTINGS, BRACKETS, Door and Window Frames, Fancy Casings Etc. Your patronage is solicited.