

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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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.

President Roosevelt continues to sit down firmly on the political bosses of the country in a way that is doubtless as relieving to him as it is encouraging to the better class of citizens who long for a higher standard of American politics.

In view of the experience of Buffalo, the Chicago Chronicle says that the day of big expositions is past. An interview with J. M. Long of Portland, who "sometimes" has a few words in behalf of the 1905 fair, would soon convince the Chronicle of its grievous mistake.

A New Jersey man has brought suit for divorce on the ground that his wife kept snakes in the house and occasionally brought them to bed with her. This man must have found a new brand of whiskey. The traditional home of such reptiles has always been confined to the toper's boots.

Though "Boss" Platt's choice for the New York collectorship was turned down by the President, it is not thought that Mr. Platt will resign his seat in the senate and appeal to his state for vindication. He tried that game once before and his vindication was delayed some twenty years.

The Silverton Appeal ominously extends "A Warning" to its readers and copies therewith a long "green goods" letter which a subscriber had received. It must be an "easy" kind of suckers they have about Silverton if they have to be thus admonished to leave such bait as this alone.

In reference to the expression of pro-bour sentiment at home, Lord Salisbury says he believes England is the only country in which great and eminent men write and speak publicly as if they belonged to the enemy. This is a hard saying to certain American "antislavery" who imagine themselves distinguished.

Press dispatches from San Francisco state that M. H. DeYoung, the millionaire editor, Mayor Phelan, Mayor-elect Schmitz and almost the entire bench of the county attended the big prize fight there the other evening. It's evident that the advancement down there from the mining camp civilization of '49 is not as marred as might be supposed.

The interests of the Portland 1905 exposition are now being pushed with vigor and the project seems a sure go. The people have become educated as to the appropriateness and advisability of the enterprise both from historical and material standpoints, and now stand ready to rub off a little of the moss and "get in" for the best interests of Oregon.

Historian MacLay has served notice that if Schley is exonerated by the court of inquiry he will revise his history. What a dilemma! The country wants to see Schley exonerated, but if it's to be at the cost of another edition of MacLay's history, the whole matter resolves itself into the question of whether Admiral Schley or the people is to be sacrificed.

It is reported that a few days ago President Roosevelt refused to grant a commission to an otherwise worthy army officer, upon learning the fact that the man had voluntarily broken his marriage contract. This may seem to some a questionable assumption of authority, but the president no doubt took it for granted that the man who will play false to his wife whom he had vowed to love and protect, could not be trusted as an officer of his country, whose honor and integrity he had sworn to uphold.

Hoosier farmers evidently appreciate the advantages of the free rural mail delivery system. The delivery patrons of a certain county met at their county seat a few days ago, and amid much rejoicing, parading and speech-making celebrated "mail route day" or the anniversary of the establishment of the system. The establishing by the postal department of the free mail delivery in country districts merely emphasizes the fact that ours is a government for the people.

It seems that California feels and fears the power of Oregon's congressional representation at Washington. In a copy of the Los Angeles Times just received from a friend at Pasadena, a column on the first page starts out with the significant headlines, "Tongue's Influence—May Overpower the Golden State—Effect on Rivers and Harbor Affairs" etc. There follows an explanation of the situation—from a California standpoint—to the effect that that state is losing ground by reason of Mr. Tongue's position on the committee above referred to and further that efforts are being made to get a Californian substituted in his place. The Times admits however that Mr. Tongue has powerful influence behind him and that it will be a hard thing for any other man to get the ap-

pointment. Thus is indicated Oregon's reward for keeping a strong man in congress and not turning him down merely to give some new man coveted honors. When the state finds a man who inspires a sense of power and a little wholesome fear in the minds of those of rival interests, it's a business proposition to stay with him. Such a man has Congressman Tongue proven himself to be.

The new Hay-Panncote treaty relative to the construction of the Nicaragua canal was signed at Washington Monday and now awaits the pleasure of the United States senate. Until the senate meets the provisions of the treaty will not be made public, but it is generally understood that the main point of difference between this and the old treaty is that instead of a joint guarantee of neutrality of the canal on the part of England and the United States, the latter government is to become the sole guarantor of neutrality. A leading London paper characterizes the new treaty as "a full acceptance by Great Britain of the Monroe doctrine," and says, "It would be strange indeed if the senate should object to such a one-sided bargain."

An "anti" paper says that Russia has her Poland, England has her Ireland and the United States has her Philippines. This makes up pretty well but the case breaks down when it is said in another way, that Russia had her Kosciuszko, England her O'Connell and the United States her Aginaldo! Kosciuszko and O'Connell linked together with the little yellow cut-throat Aginaldo! It will be a wonder if the very shades of the departed patriots don't come back to haunt the man who suggested such a comparison.

Why have industrial agents scour the country encouraging our farmers to raise crops that in the light of present events cannot be transported? Dealers have no guarantee upon this point and the grower is discriminated against. Dealers have no compunctions in the matter and say "we will not pay the full value because we cannot tell when we can ship and draw our money." The railroad company may not have intentionally discriminated against that they endeavor to promote, yet they are innocent abettors for low prices on wheat, oats, hops, potatoes, etc. This scarcity of cars should be remedied.—Gervais Star.

In an address of welcome before the convention of the state federation of labor at Lexington, Kentucky, the other day, Col. Breckinridge had the temerity to express the conviction that he considered it unjust and an abrogation of personal liberty for unions to say to the employer "You must employ only whom we choose, pay them what we demand" and say to the workingman "Unless you join our union you cannot work." Many a man of prominence who believes likewise would not have had the courage to say so under such circumstances. As it was the frank expression was too much for hot-headed Kentuckians and as a result the address of welcome closed the program and the meeting ended in confusion.

From the amount of discussion in the papers over Oregon senatorial prospects one would suppose that the legislature is to meet next January to elect a successor to Mr. Simon. At the long range distance of over a year the situation is being sized up thoroughly from all standpoints, the general opinion seeming to be that Simon is in great danger of being defeated in the race for reelection, and that the leading aspirants for the honor are H. W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, and Hon. C. W. Fulton. Although preceding the election of last January Mr. Scott, with a careful choice of English said in his paper that he was not a candidate for the senatorship, still the general belief is that the able editor would be well satisfied to find himself presented with the toga. His present dignified silence is at least eloquent on the subject. As to Mr. Fulton, there is no doubt of his candidacy, and he is probably the most popular man who could be elected, and at the same time a man whose ability matches his popularity. Either of these men would serve the state well in the United States senate, as well as a few others who might be named. Factional politics should not be allowed to cheat Oregon out of sending a strong man to represent her with Senator Mitchell in the upper house of congress.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. The Graphic has always believed that the producers of Chehalis valley were losing every year from lack of concentrated action. Efforts have been made from time to time to get the people together to talk over matters of interest to all but it takes an unusual effort to get out more than a letter's dozen, and this number can scarcely be held for two consecutive meetings. It is to be hoped that this condition will not always exist here, but there is certainly room for improvement along this line. While at Hood River a few days ago, the writer attended the annual meeting of "The Hood River Fruit Growers Association," and heard the reading of the annual report of the secretary, which showed that more than fifteen thousand crates of strawberries were sold through the union during the past season, at an average of \$2.12 per crate. The meeting was attended by about forty intelligent farmers and fruit growers who talked like men who have made a close study of the berry and apple growing business. The statement was made that they had learned that as shippers, a man, single handed, was in a poor position to talk to transportation companies, while as an association representing a large number of growers, they could always command a considerable hearing. The Union owns a large warehouse, there is no indebtedness, and all

seemed very enthusiastic over future prospects. The secretary, who was re-elected for next year, was arranging before the day was over to start East to make a tour of about a dozen of the large cities to prepare the way for the sale of next season's crop. Here is an association of men who have been organized and doing business for about ten years, and the annual report shows that their labors for the united profit of all have not been in vain. By co-operation they have made a reputation and created a demand for Hood River fruit and berries, such as never could have been done single handed and they are now feaping in accordance with the progressive effort they have put forth. The tillers of the soil about Newberg would find it to their advantage to join themselves together in a similar organization, and the Graphic still hopes to see the day when such a union of forces is made in this community. "In union there is strength" and "in a multitude of counselors there is safety." The man who settles down to bum drum life in any calling under the conviction that opportunities are wanting for bettering his condition, is up against a pretty hard proposition, for he without hope for better things in the future, is of all men deep down in "the slough of despond."

THE INDIVIDUAL MAN. Relative to the recent November elections, in which the word "reform" has been the shibboleth of many a hotly fought contest, much has been said about purity in politics, civic responsibility and the public conscience. There has been shown to be a very general longing and demand for higher standards of service in public life, but something more is needed to attain them than the turning out of office of this clique or that ring and trying a new set. This may be termed a sort of sky rocket reform, which, though certainly better than no reform at all, will not of itself bring about that new order of things in American politics which is so generally demanded. The foundation of all true reform is set forth in an abecedarian in the Los Angeles Times. It says: "The night and force of individuality are facts that the average man does not fully grasp. We talk about national and municipal evils, of extended reforms that should be accomplished, and the wrongs that should be remedied, but how often do we consider our own individual responsibility in these things as a part of the great body politic? The best and only way for patriotic, right-loving citizens to establish reforms and get rid of threatened evils is for each individual to set about reforming himself, to ask with all serious earnestness, what is there wrong in me, in my influence upon others that should be changed? We are altogether too apt to forget that if the individual is right the masses will be right, for what are the masses but the conglomeration of individuals, each one with his potential good and influence helping to determine the trend of the whole? Very truthfully did President Roosevelt once remark that 'like for the nation and the individual the one indispensable requisite is character—character that does and dares as well as endures; character that is active in the performance of virtue, no less than firm in the refusal to do aught that is vicious or degraded.'"

What we need then is a more earnest, determined and serious contemplation of our individual method and its responsibilities, with a view to discover wherein we can improve ourselves as citizens, wherein we have failed in our duty to the government and to society, and how in the future we can put forth more strenuous endeavors for the public good.

Every man should realize that he is responsible not only for what he does, but for what he might do, yet fails to do. The great difficulty with us is that we do not take ourselves seriously enough, we do not realize fully the omnipotence of individual action when it is rightly directed. If every man in this great nation lived up to his highest convictions of duty and held himself strictly accountable for the existence of evils which strenuous action on his part might have helped to prevent or overcome what a mighty power for good in the world should we become. "A man who does not take himself seriously is worthless unless he has in him a lofty devotion to an ideal, and he is worthless also unless he strives to realize this ideal by practical methods. He must promise, both to himself and to others, only what he can perform; but what really can be performed he must promise, and such promise he must at all hazards make good."

Let every conscientious, thoughtful citizen of this republic then, while exploring existing evils, look well to his own life and to the possibilities of the ennobling influences which may be brought forth from it, and let him rest content with himself until he has made the most that is possible of his own individual manhood. As has been remarked, "No one of us can make the world move on very far, but it moves at all only when each one of a very large number does his duty."

Let "duty" then be the watchword of each individual man of this republic, then shall existing evils be eliminated and true greatness as a nation shall be ours.

The Companion's Seventy-Sixth Volume. In 1902—the seventy-sixth year of its publication—THE YOUTH'S COMPANION promises more varied attractions for its readers than ever before, and THE COMPANION always gives more than it promises. The government of the United States will be represented in contributions from Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long, Postmaster-General Smith, and Assistant Secretary of War Sangar—a list, it is believed, never equaled in a previous year.

The government of Great Britain will be represented by contributions from the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava and the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, T. P. O'Connor and Winston S. Churchill, members of the House of Commons.

Other noteworthy contributors will be Wu Ting-fang, Chinese minister at Washington, Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, Gen. Charles King and Rear-Admiral Hiebhorn, while more than two hundred of the most popular of living story-writers will contribute from four to six fascinating stories to each of the fifty-two issues of THE COMPANION for 1902.

To all new subscribers for 1902 and to those renewing their subscriptions THE COMPANION will send its beautiful 1902 Calendar, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. By sending \$1.75 before January 1st, the new subscriber will receive free all the remaining issues of 1901 from the time the subscription is received.

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 Flannelets, 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.

and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man or woman. Price 50c at C. F. Moore & Co. druggists. Notice of the Appointment of Administrator With Will Annexed. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of James Madison, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon. 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 the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of Clarence Butt, in Newberg, Oregon. Dated November 22, 1901. CLARENCE BUTT, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of James Madison, deceased. SIMON J. MADSON, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of James Madison, deceased. Notice of Guardian's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting guardian of Leroy Smith, Carl B. Smith, Lena B. 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 of, in and to the opinion of the said court, of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Yamhill, Oregon, and running thence east 91 1/2 rods and 22 feet to the north line of the O. & C. Railroad's (formerly F. & W. V. L.) right of way; thence south 7 rods and 22 feet to Everett's line; thence west 2 1/2 rods to the east line of the O. J. Walker D. L. Co.; thence south on said Walker's east line to the north line of the O. & C. Railroad's (formerly F. & W. V. L.) right of way; thence southwesterly along the north line of said right of way to a point 54 rods north of the southwest corner of land formerly owned by A. V. Blair; thence north to the place of beginning; saving and excepting therefrom 35 1/2 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 the 1/5 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, said 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 of, in and to said herebefore described real premises. Dated this 23rd day of October A. D. 1901. CLARENCE BUTT, Guardian of Leroy Smith, Carl B. Smith, Lena B. Smith and Mabel L. Smith, minors. Notice of the Appointment of Administrator With Will Annexed. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of James Madison, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon. 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 the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of Clarence Butt, in Newberg, Oregon. Dated November 22, 1901. CLARENCE BUTT, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of James Madison, deceased. SIMON J. MADSON, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of James Madison, deceased.

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While at Bellevue a few days ago we were presented with a beet that measured 21 inches in diameter, by G. W. Noe. We should have mentioned this last week but it was so large that we did not have time to measure it until the paper was out. Smoke this in your pipe, Tillamookers.—News.

Attending Discovery. From Cooper's, 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 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.

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