

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.

When President Roosevelt says "Prosperity can never be created by law alone, though it is easy enough to destroy it by mischievous laws," he says a whole lot in very few words.

The President's message gives evidence of capable, vigorous and patriotic statesmanship behind it. While its tone is of course strongly republican, it is also broadly American, and pleases loyal Americans of whatever party.

A bulletin has been issued by the census bureau which shows that the average duration of human life in the United States is steadily and rapidly on the increase. In 1890, according to the bulletin, the average age at which Americans died was 31.3 years; in 1900 the average lifetime was 35.4, a gain of 4.3 years.

To those who are prone to belittle if not to discountenance higher education, it may be of more profit than interest to know that of over eleven thousand names in the latest edition of "Who is Who in America," nearly eight thousand are those of men and women who have graduated from some college or like institution.

In these days of germs and rumors of germs, an English physician says bluntly but sensibly, "Everything we eat and drink and wear runs the gauntlet of germs to an extent which nervous people had better not contemplate. Far too much fuss is made of them. If we listened to all these scares there would be nothing left to do but get into a bath of carbolic acid and stop there until starvation freed us from the dangers of life."

The city of Northampton, Mass., is crowding loudly over having perfected a voting machine which works so satisfactorily that the result of the last election was known in seventeen minutes from the close of the polls. Hump! They can beat that in Philadelphia. They have a voting machine there that determines the result of an election before the polls are open.—Telephone Register.

And they go it one better down in Alabama where they have a state voting machine which determines the result of an election before it is held, merely by a highly developed sense of color.

Enthusiastic women suffragists are much given to self-glorification of their sex in orating on the political millennium which they would usher in if only given the opportunity to enter the field of American politics. Mrs. Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, Chicago, in a recent address before a women's club of her city was frank enough and brave enough to deal a body blow to such popular pretension. She said, "Women consider themselves better than men, but they forget the possible reason—that they have not had the same opportunity to be bad. Women, we are fond of saying, never corrupted legislatures, or accepted bribes from railroads. They haven't had the chance."

The force and vigor of the President are well exemplified in the following few words of his message, relative to the anarchist, which it is sincerely hoped, a very few certain fellows in this vicinity will read or have read to them: "For the anarchist himself, whether he preaches or practices his doctrines, we need not have one particle more concern than for any other murderer. He is not the victim of social or political injustice. There are no wrongs to remedy in his case. The cause of his criminality is to be found in his own evil passions and in the evil conduct of those who urge him on, not in any failure by others or by the state to do justice to him or his. He is a malefactor and nothing else. He is in no sense, in no shape or way a "product of social conditions," save as a highwayman is "produced" by the fact that an unarmed man happens to have a purse. It is a travesty upon the great and holy names of liberty and freedom to permit them to be invoked in such a cause. No man or body of men preaching anarchistic doctrines should be allowed at large any more than if preaching the murder of some specified private individual. Anarchistic speeches, writings and meetings are essentially seditious and treasonable."

An eminent English statistician recently published figures showing the comparative growth of population of the nations which are of foremost rank in the modern world, from which he could not do otherwise than deduce the conclusion that the United States will soon outstrip all other nations which now dominate the world's affairs. In the first place the population in this relative new country will increase at a much greater rate than in any other, and in the second place, every increasing million in population which European nations, with their vast agricultural areas, make, will render them just that much more dependent upon the United States. In view of this situation it is but natural that the old world powers

should manifest a little of the spirit of uneasiness and jealousy, and that every loyal American should thrill with the thought of his country's destiny. However, as this national condition is the result of the fruit of honorable diplomacy, our motives are not misdirected, which is a tribute to American diplomacy, the fundamental principle of which has been directness and honesty of purpose. Says an Eastern journal in commenting on this phase of the question, "In view of our present ascendancy over European nations and of the certainty that it will increase with the years, it is not surprising that persons and papers in Europe should express anxiety and a little ill will when they comprehend the inevitable. On the other hand, it is a high tribute to the confidence which the rulers and governments of European nations have in the United States that they do not write in some plan to check the growing power of the United States. Individuals and newspapers express alarm in view of our power as an industrial competitor, but no ruler or responsible statesman in Europe has expressed the least solicitude lest the United States use its growing power to curtail the trade or influence or to usurp authority over any other nation. Any one of them would prefer that the United States should hold the Philippines or construct the isthmian canal than that any other European government should hold or construct. This is because European rulers have faith in the integrity and good will of the United States, and, as Secretary Hay declared the other day, the golden rule is our policy in diplomacy."

MR. COOPER COMMENTS ON SOCIALISM.

McMinnville, Or., Nov. 29, '01. Editor Graphic:—

The following paragraph I clipped from your paper of last week and kindly ask permission for a word of friendly comment. It was as follows: "One of the dictums of a rabid socialist sheet which seems to find favor with several people in this vicinity, is that "Socialism will give every child as good clothing as any other child." When any "ism" degenerates into such silly gable, a man compromises his self respect, who countenances it."

Every child has as good a public school, in this country, as every other child in its vicinity. As good a post-office. As good public roads, and many other things that our state government and county provides for every other child as well as every child. Our people do not think these things silly now. There was a class of people who thought so once but we called them mosebacks. They are not living now. Socialists want to extend the functions of the state so that it will provide food and clothing for every child and every other child as well as education and the other necessities mentioned. They want to make a sort of community-of-interest of these matters, just as you advise in the next column in talking to the fruit growers. That talk of yours to the fruit-growers was not silly. It was right in line with the spirit of the age. And what is good for the fruitgrower and the hop raisers and the railroads and the steel industries and the manufacturers and so on, ad infinitum, the socialist thinks is good for the people as a whole.

J. C. COOPER. The Graphic is glad to give its friend Mr. Cooper the opportunity of above comment, and in reply begs leave to call his attention to the fact that it did not call socialism "silly" inasmuch as it espouses government ownership and control of public utilities—a great question which engages the attention of the greatest minds. That's not the point at all. Neither is socialism "silly" because it seeks to create conditions where by everybody will be given a fair chance in the strife for the necessities of life and his need of happiness. That's laudable enough. But when anyone goes to the extent of promising by socialism an absolute equality of condition among citizens, socially, intellectually or financially, that's "silly." "Every child has as good a public school as every other child," but one graduates with honor while another fails miserably; "as good a postoffice," but some get mail and others don't; "as good public roads," but some travel while others never see into an adjoining county. The Graphic urged fruitgrowers to combine but did not promise as a result that the man who has an acre of green-gage plums would receive the same returns as the man who has several thousand dollars invested in a good apple orchard. It's not the purpose of the Graphic, however, to discuss here the merits of socialism, but only to explain its position relative to the wild and extreme claim made for socialism as given in the above paragraph, quoted and commented upon by Mr. Cooper.

WALL STREET AND THE MONEY POWER.

Wall street and the so-called "money power" which is supposed to have its lair in that locality has probably served as a theme for more demagoguery than any other feature of American life. It must be said, however, that criticism and denunciation of them have generally come from professional politicians and ignorant ranters. It is unusual to find a banker criticizing Wall street as one did at the recent convention of the Ohio Bankers' Association. The speaker, who was a national banker, ascribed financial crises to the Wall-street market and to what is characterized as "money trust" in New York. This is mild criticism compared to what has often come from political demagogues of the Populist and other kindred schools, but it shows similar ignorance if not malice. Wall street is simply a conventional name for the banking interests of New

York, and when one abuses the street he abuses capital in general. There is not a great commercial city in the world that has not its street or quarter given over specially to banking and financial establishments, but this is the only country where would-be leaders of public opinion seek popularity by abusing these interests. A country without capital would be a country without civilization, and a great city without capital—but that is an impossibility, and therefore not worth talking about. It is not more natural for water to run down hill than it is for capital in all parts of the country to seek trade centers, and once there to fraternize and combine. Wall street, by which is still meant the banking and financial institutions of New York, could not exist if the country were not behind them. Every country bank in the United States contributes to making Wall street and maintaining its prestige. They are its feeders, as rivulets are of creeks and these in turn of larger streams. Wall street is in business to make money just as country banks are, and financial crises are no more desired by the street than they are by the people at large. It should be remembered also that nearly all the great local enterprises in the country, such as steam, electric and interurban railroads and many of the large manufacturing corporations, are financed in Wall street. No doubt there are abuses in the street, but its dominating influence is conservative. The so-called "money power" is in the main a conservative, patriotic, progressive and constructive power. It has often exerted itself to prevent panics and financial crises, and only yields to them when it can no longer control the conditions that cause them. These conditions are generally brought about by the people and not by the money power. Wall street and the money power, whatever that much abused phrase stands for, may have their faults, but this would be a poor country without them. Abuse of them should be left to the Populists, ignoramuses and Anarchists.—Indianapolis Journal.

"MODERN ELOQUENCE." One of the Most Popular Literary Productions of the Day.

Almost every man and a great many women at some time in his or her life is called upon to say something before a popular assemblage. It is surprising how difficult it is to express one's thoughts attractively, not to say with force, before any miscellaneous audience. A man may be intelligent, he may write well, and yet when he is called on for a short speech on some commonplace topic at any gathering, he may entertain something stronger than a longing to be permitted to sit down gracefully before he is fairly on his feet. The art of public speaking is found largely in the ability to speak well without making any apparent effort to be impressive. The interesting talker, either in ordinary conversation or in public utterance, is the man or woman who talks without making too great a display of the emotion. If a man before any public body will talk in the same way that he converses with his friends his speech will always command popular recognition. The hardest lesson for any man to learn is the one of simplicity in statement. To talk well is to talk simply and plainly, and, paradoxical as it may seem, the man of scholarly attainments who is effective as a public speaker is the man who has learned the lesson, and a hard lesson it is, of talking effectively without making any show of pedantry.

One of the greatest public speakers of the century is the Hon. Thomas B. Reed. As editor-in-chief of "Modern Eloquence," now being distributed by the Oregonian, Mr. Reed has devoted practically his entire time to the work of supervision and editing this standard publication, with the view of presenting to the people a collection of all public orations of merit extant. "Modern Eloquence" tells people how to talk, when to talk, and what to say if called upon to make a public address upon any occasion. As a literary production this publication has commanded the best recognition of educated people everywhere. While its subject matter is "heavy" in the sense that it satisfies the demands of the scholar, yet the matter is written in a vein that appeals to popularity in all cases where there is a demand for standard literature of the best merit.

A great demand is being made by people in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Montana and British Columbia for "Modern Eloquence" as a worthy Christmas presentation to Doug friends. To meet this heavy demand the Oregonian has laid in a large supply of these books, a supply it is thought which will be ample to meet every reasonable call that may be made during the holiday season. A number of sets have already been ordered through The Oregonian for Eastern delivery. One set was sent by a friend in this territory to Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court. Until this supply is exhausted the Oregonian will continue to offer "Modern Eloquence" at a large special discount from publishers price, and on easy terms of payment that place the entire set of ten handsomely bound books within the reach of every well-informed man or woman in The Oregonian's wide field.

The Best Christmas Gift for a Little Money.

Sent as a year's subscription to the Youth's Companion \$1.75 will buy the fifty-two weekly issues of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 1902. It will buy the two hundred and fifty fascinating stories in the new volume for 1902. It will buy the fifty interesting special articles contributed by famous men and women to the new volume for 1902. It will entitle the new subscriber who

R. Jacobson & Co. HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT. This week's freight brings us one solid CAR-LOAD of the most beautiful and useful Xmas gifts suitable for everybody. A land full of toys. Fancy Crockery, Fancy Glassware, Artistic Ornaments, Silver and Plated ware of all descriptions, Clocks, Watches and a large line of small Fancy Jewelry. The entire stock was selected by Mr. Nayberger while East early in the fall, and as the stock had to be accepted, we will place the same on sale with the balance of our goods. Remember our Cost Sale still goes on, on the entire stock. And you will have to hurry as we may close the sale any time. Yours for bargains, R. Jacobson & Co.

sends his subscription now to all the issues of THE COMPANION for the remaining weeks of 1901 free. It will entitle the new subscriber for 1902, to one of the COMPANION'S new calendars for 1902, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. Full illustrated announcement of the new volume for 1902 will be sent to any address free. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 195 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass. LAFAYETTE ITEMS. Mr. Lowndale has commenced to pack and ship his apple crop which is very fine in quality. J. M. Belcher is still very poorly from the effects of his fall from an apple tree while picking apples. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan of Chehalis were in town Tuesday, during the hardest rain of the season. Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Evangelical church. Rev. Hurd preached the sermon. There are no boats running to McMinnville now which seems to worry people over there very much. Only one really needy family was found in town and they received a big basket of provisions including a nice turkey on Thanksgiving. A Mr. Edwards from near Sherwood, has bought the Williamson place, better known as the Kelly place near the public school house, and will move here. St. J. Martin who lived out beyond St. Joe died on Monday morning with something like paralysis. He was one of our best farmers and a brother-in-law to W. R. Derby of this place. A number of the neighbors and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Hurd surprised them on Thanksgiving eve by calling at their home each one with a basket or package filled with the substantial of life. Mr. Hurd in a neat little speech thanked the donors, after which a social evening was spent together. Monday was city election day. There was only one ticket in the field, which was straight whiskey, as follows: Mayor, George Green; councilmen, Doug Nelson, Jack Postal; recorder, E. M. Old; treasurer, G. D. Begun; marshal, C. H. Woodworth. 45 votes were cast which is about one half the number of voters in town. Mossy. Moki Tea positively cures sick headache, indigestion and constipation. A delightful herb drink. Removes all eruptions of the skin, produces a perfect complexion, or money refunded. 25c and 50c. C. E. Moore & Co. drug gists.

Notice of the Appointment of Administrator With Will Annexed.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with the 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, within six months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of Clarence Butt, in Newberg, Oregon. Dated November 22, 1901. CLARENCE BUTT, Attorney for Estate. SEMON 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 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 fourth interest of, in and to the following described piece of land, viz:—Beginning at a corner stone in the County road 21 rods and 1/2 feet south of the northwest corner of land decided from Samuel Longley and Ellen H. Lomey his wife to Eliza Smith; thence east 11 1/2 rods to corner stone; thence south 3 rods and 12 1/2 feet to corner stone; thence west 91 1/2 rods to corner stone in County road; thence north 8 rods and 12 1/2 feet to the piece of beginning containing 1/2 acre more or less. Also an undivided 1/20 interest of, in and to the following described premises, viz:—Beginning at a point 29 rods and 14 1/2 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 771 of the Journal of the Circuit Court for said Yamhill County, Oregon, and running thence east 2 1/2 rods to the east line of the O. J. Walker & L. C. Smith south on said Walker's east line to the north line of the O. & C. Railroad (formerly F. & W. V. R.) right of way; thence southwesterly along the north line of said right of way to a point 1/2 rods north of the southwest corner of land formerly owned by A. T. Blair; thence north to the piece of beginning; saving and excepting therefrom 38 00/100 of an acre more or less owned by said O. & C. R. R. and described in a certain decree which is duly recorded at pages 23 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 23rd day of October A. D. 1901. DEMSEY SMITH, Guardian of Leroy Smith, Carl B. Smith, Lena L. Smith and Mabel L. Smith, minors.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending December, 4 1901. S J Signor a w to Carrie H Turner \$ 320 a sec 20 and 32 2 x 6 w. 1531 Mary Gilder et al to William Hell ls 1 2 3 b 2 Lafayette 350 William Holl to J C Laughlin ls 1 2 3 b 2 Lafayette 350 D W Ralston to McM N Bank 192.68 a in Polk and Yamhill county 1140 E E Labretaux to I D Peters 150 35 a sec 30 1 2 x 3 w. 350 F A Duncan and w to Ida J Whites 11 a Wm T Wallace d l c t 3 x 2 w. 220 Allen Mears and w to Richard

H. J. Littlefield. H. A. Littlefield. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LITTLEFIELD BROS., PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. 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 MOULDING 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 "C. V. M. EXCELLENT." Respectfully, CHEHALEM VALLEY MILLS, Newberg, Oregon.

Newberg Sash & Door Factory. W. F. HEACOCK ORLAND HEACOCK W. MORRIS HEACOCK W. I. HEACOCK & SONS, PROPS. Keep on hand and Manufacture everything in the line of DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, TURNINGS, CRESTINGS, BRACKET S. Door and Window Frames, Fancy Casings Etc. Your patronage is solicited.