

**THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1902.

An exchange in summing up what the two great parties of the United States have accomplished in the last twenty-five years says: Will some one kindly name a measure which has been championed by the democratic party during the past quarter of a century that is not dead and buried beyond the hope of a resurrection? It can't be done, but on the other hand, the republican party has to its credit the reconstruction measures which followed the ending of the Civil War, the resumption of specie payments, the establishment for all time, of the theory of protection to American industries, the adoption of the gold standard coupled with the resulting era of prosperity unequalled in the world's history. True, there is the scarecrow of "imperialism," but while an old pair of pants in a cornfield may scare the black winged birds of prey, in the broader field of national politics bug-bears have had their day. Dead sea apples is all that's left for democratic feasts. Heatonisms and other tombs constitute the heritage of democracy.

The Woodburn Independent, generally a good republican paper, has a slight attack of the dumps just at present and presents the following argument in favor of a republican slump in June: "It is the same old slump—'all eyes are on Oregon.' They have been on this state before. When in 1898 this state gave 10,000 plurality for Geer the East felt so sure of Oregon remaining in the republican ranks that most of the government pap has been going to doubtful states. If Oregon should not elect a republican governor this year there would be considerable recognition of this state in the way of appointments, fair appropriation, river and harbor appropriations etc, between June 2 and 1901. Ohio occasionally goes democratic in state elections as a hint to the national administration. Pennsylvania can always be counted upon as staunchly Republican, and gets the peel of the orange that doubtful New York sucks almost dry.

"Is a democratic governor to greet President Roosevelt when he comes to Oregon in 1903?" asks the Oregonian. "Why not," answers the Letanion Express and asks if a democratic governor did not greet President Roosevelt in South Carolina the other day and do it very properly. Yes, but history has shown that Oregon democratic governors scarcely come up to the mark with those chivalric old chaps of the South. For instance, one Sylvester Pennoyer once did the honors for Oregon when a president visited the state and did them so graciously(?) that the voters haven't indulged in that direction since. Nor are they liable to do so now.

In closing an enlogistic paragraph on J. K. Weatherford, democratic nominee for Congressman from the first district, the Portland Dispatch says, "He should be, and we think he will be elected." Tony cheerfully evinces the true democratic anti-election optimism.

David B. Hill closes an eloquent appeal to his political followers with the words, "Let our faces now be turned toward the common enemy." He probably refers to William J. Bryan.

If you care to vote go and register at once if you have not already done so. The books will be closed on May 15.

**NATIONAL CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

Washington, D. C., April 24, 1902. April has finally doffed its overcoat and warmed up to something like Spring. This is agreeable for the various visiting congresses and conventions that will be here—or are here already—the Capital City being the very home of popular gatherings and conventions. The G. A. R. come to revive their fading memories; The Woman's Rights Conventions must be held here; the Daughters of the Revolution come here as naturally as a duck takes to water; the Sons of the Revolution were in session last week; the Sons of the American Revolution will be here next week.

All these are welcomed by hotel keepers and by the myriad shop keepers who deal in souvenir spoons and such ictas. Railroads, trolley cars and steamboats are chartered in advance to accommodate strangers who make these pilgrimages to shrines of Liberty, for all such sojourners make the rounds, not only within the city borders, but to Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Fort Meyer and Arlington; then go home to tell of "moving accidents by flood and field," and so make others anxious to have their turn at seeing the elephant. Bye the bye, they also go to the zoo, where the wild animals of earth and air are to be seen for a single car fare, from elephant down to bob tailed chipmunk.

The zoo is a big thing; I see by the papers that the bears are just waking from hibernation, and the loblisked coons assume fantastic attitudes in honor of Spring on the limbs and knot holes of an old dead tree preempered for their especial use. The pleasant remembrance I have of the zoo was seeing those coons up that tree; also passing down a shaded lane with an elk pasture on one hand and a buffalo range on the other; both elks and buffaloes seemed

well cared for and had a satisfied look. The only critters that didn't seem contented were a cave full of bears; but one can't expect bears to overflow with happiness.

When one of these conventions gets en rapport with things they take a day off to visit the White House and see the President. That makes their happiness complete so that it reaches the boiling point. But that was before Roosevelt's time; he has a way of bringing himself in harmony with people that beats anything in previous history. Bye the bye, when he was in Charleston he was on high jinks with Mayor Smythe, who was a son of my old pastor, where I taught Sunday School and sang tenor in the choir, so I have no doubt that the President had a good time—as good as I had only 55 years ago.

Matters are fearfully mixed in Congress on the Cuban reciprocity question, by the action of the House, where the best sugar republicans went with the democratic minority and scooped the republican majority. There is no telling what may be done in the Senate, but it is safe to say that the Cubans will be helped and beet sugar not suffer.

Mr. Tongue says the chief interest centers in an amendment that would lower the duty on refined sugar all over the world. The rules of the House for seventy-five years justifies the chair in declaring the amendment out of order, as the subject differed from that under consideration, but the best sugar republicans and a democratic vote overruled the Speaker's decision. Their want of sincerity was shown a few minutes later when a similar motion with regard to hides imported was pronounced out of order by the Chair and his decision was largely sustained by the House. It was a ridiculous transgression under foot of the rules of the House to serve a special purpose. It is required that Cuba shall secure reciprocity by special acts excluding Chinese labor, etc, and after that the president shall negotiate the reciprocity treaty. Of course, no such requirements can be exacted of Germany and other sugar producing nations. It is not believed the amendment was offered in good faith, but to defeat the bill by democratic votes.

There is need for revision of the tariff where protection has built trusts—as on iron, steel, sugar, glass, etc—and wherever great combines are entrenched behind what was a protective tariff. When the tariff has done its work it should be repealed. The democratic war cry for 1901 will be that trusts control Congress. It is necessary to prove this untrue and protect the people from the greed of money makers. The hundreds of millions acquired by Carnegie, Rockefeller and others, hundreds of them, have come from the pockets of the people—the voters—and if republicans are to receive their votes, party action must defend their interests. Combines who own a thousand million of trust values can influence legislation in many ways. There are plenty of honest men in the party and in Congress who will sound the alarm and insist on honest legislation. If Congress fails in duty to the people, the votes of the people will resent such failure.

Mr. Tongue had a dispatch yesterday advising him that he was expected to be at Charleston Friday and would be the orator Saturday, which is set for "Oregon day" at the exposition. Mr. Tongue takes great pride in being representative of Oregon's interests. Our state is well represented at the Palmetto City. S. A. CLARKE.

**AGAIN THE VICTOR.**

Elwood Minchin of Pacific College Winner of state Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Contest.

To Elwood Minchin is accorded the unusual honor of twice winning the state inter-collegiate oratorical honors for his college. One year ago at Corvallis he distinguished himself by wrestling the gold medal from his competitors in the regular state oratorical contest. Last Friday evening in the Friends church, he secured the unanimous verdict of five judges, as the winner of the first oratorical contest held under the auspices of Oregon's Inter-Collegiate Prohibition League. The victory was so decisive that there was not a single dissenting vote in the whole audience—not even among the visiting college delegations. Out of a possible ten first places, he received eight, and two seconds—five firsts on delivery, and three firsts and two seconds on paper, giving him a rank of twelve points. This gave him such a lead that the contestant receiving second place ran away with a rank of twenty-five points, receiving one first, on paper, five seconds, two thirds, and two fourths. Young Minchin's many friends are greatly pleased at his success, which means that he will use his one hundred dollars prize money to take him back to Lincoln, Nebraska, in June where he will contest in the inter-state contest, participated in by some fifteen states.

The judges of the contest were Messrs. Wolverton, H. W. Stone and E. O. Miller of Portland, Rev. Fitch Phelps of Hillsboro and Pres. W. H. Lee of Albany. They judged both on composition and delivery at the same time. Their decision gave first place to E. S. Minchin of Pacific College, second to J. R. McKillop of McMinnville College and third to J. J. Patton of Pacific University. Other institutions contesting were Dallas, Philomath and the State Agricultural College. Monmouth is in the League and was on hand with an orator, but the latter was barred out just before the contest, it being ascertained that he was a member of the faculty.

As a rule, the orations, strictly "prohibitory" in tone, were well written and so delivered and all were enthusiastically received. The audience in attendance

was a large one and entered heartily into the spirit of the contest. The different delegations gave the orators hearty support, and friendly college yells and songs were exchanged. Good music was furnished for the evening by the local college prohibition quartet consisting of Messrs. D. D. Coulson, E. A. Newby, W. E. Coulson and W. R. Miles; by the Cecilian Quartette consisting of Mrs. Grace Barrie, Miss Cummins, Mrs. W. W. Nelson and Mrs. H. Gould; by a solo by Mrs. Barrie and by an instrumental duet by Miss Jessie Britt and Mrs. C. B. Wilson.

The first speaker of the evening was Chester P. Gates of Dallas, his subject being, "Our Nation's Charge." He treated the Philippines as the charge in question, emphasizing our responsibility to them from a good citizen standpoint, and appealing to the best citizenship to give them a pure administration of government. Young Gates made a splendid impression upon his audience, presented a good common sense paper, and many are the expressions which have been heard to the effect that he should have been awarded a place in the front rank.

J. J. Patton of Forest Grove, spoke of "An Unavoidable Issue." He held that in the history of the nation no issue had ever arisen which had not received satisfactory settlement when the crisis was reached, and that the evil of intemperance is the next unavoidable question for solution for reasons both economic and moral.

"Prohibition Our Shibboleth," was treated by J. R. McKillop, of McMinnville, the trend of his paper being that while other parties divided their efforts in many directions, the prohibition party sees in intemperance the one great evil and sounds the one word "Prohibition," as its shibboleth.

Philomath College was represented by George E. McDonald, who delivered a peroration upon "Neal Dow," Maine's temperance hero. It is difficult to reproduce the vivid effect made upon the audience by his oration, which had to be heard to be appreciated.

Elwood S. Minchin spoke on the subject of "Prohibition and Principle." He maintained that all great reform movements in history have been won by people breaking away from old prejudices and standing by principle, and that in such a way only can reforms be worked today. The abolition of the liquor traffic is the reform needed now, and good citizens must yield to convictions of right rather than to those of prejudice.

The evil our Flag Protects" was the form of the subject matter handled by Thomas Blyen of the State Agricultural College. He made an attack upon the liquor traffic as protected by the license system.

At a business meeting of the inter-collegiate league held after the contest, it was decided that the contest next year be held at Dallas. Officers of the league were elected as follows: Prof. R. W. Kelsey, Pacific College, president; Victor Emmel, Pacific University vice president; Gertrude Vernon, Monmouth Normal secretary; Dan Poling, Dallas College, treasurer.

**PASSING AWAY.**

Take a walk through any of the cemeteries throughout the country and you will believe with us that fools are slowly but surely passing away.

With silent tread you pass the last individual that blew into an empty gun. The modest tombstone of the hired girl who lighted the fire with kerosene and the grass carpeted mound that covers the mortal remains of a boy who took a mule by the tail.

The tall monument of the man who didn't know it was loaded overshadows the dog-out of the man who jumped off the cars to save a ten-rod walk.

Side by side lie the remains of the ethereal creature who always kept her corset laced up to the last hole and the intellectual idiot who rode a bicycle nine miles in ten minutes.

Here reposes the young doctor who took a dose of his own medicine and the fool who married a young wife.

Right over yonder in the northwest corner, where the gentle breeze sigh through the weeping willow that bends over his lowly bed, lies the fellow that told his mother-in-law she lied.

Down there in the potter's field, with his feet sticking out to ruck blasts of winter and the blistering rays of summer's sun, is stretched all the earthly remains of the misguided regulator who tried to lick the editor, while the broken bones of the man who wouldn't pay for his paper are piled up in the corner of the fence.

Near by, his grave unmarked, reposes the moultering dust of the printer who starved to death trying to run a first-class paper in a fourth-class town.

Over by the entrance repose the boy who went swimming too early in the season, and the old lady who kept strychnine and baking powder side by side in the cupboard.

Right there in the path directly in front of the entrance, obstructing the way, is the grave of the microbe-killer who rinsed himself inside and out with antiseptic solutions until his agonies were cut short by acute softening of the brain.

The foolkiller gathers them in, one by one, and by and by we will have a pretty decent world to live in.—Ex.

**Lots For Sale By Pacific College.**

All or part of block 37, Edwards Addition to Newberg. All or part of block 1, Central Addition to Newberg. Lots in Church Addition to Newberg. These lots will be sold at a very reasonable price. Prices will be raised after a few days are sold as we cannot afford to sacrifice lots at present prices except to meet present needs. Buy of the college and thus help it, and get a bargain in some of the best lots in Newberg.

**We're Hungry!**  
We want Butter, Eggs and Poultry. We don't want to run a Huxter Wagon, but if we don't get more produce  
**We Will.**  
**We're Lonesome**  
Come in and talk with us, We'll be busy later.  
**Jay Cook & Co.**  
2nd Door East Chehalam Valley Bank.

**Pacific College**  
Stands for  
**Christianity and Culture.**  
Success in life comes not by chance but by thorough preparation. This is what PACIFIC COLLEGE offers, with general collegiate advantages.  
The Faculty is made up of COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS.  
The interests of all STUDENTS RECEIVE THOUGHTFUL ATTENTION.  
Both ACADEMIC and COLLEGIATE work given. NORMAL and COMMERCIAL courses are offered and special advantages in ORATORY extended.  
General Expenses Low.  
**FOR CATALOGUE AND SPECIAL INFORMATION, ADDRESS**  
**President Pacific College,**  
Newberg, Oregon.

**JOHN A. BECK,**  
WATCHMAKER  
AND JEWELER,  
Solicits the patronage of his old Indiana Friends who need watch repairing done.  
207 Morrison St.  
PORTLAND, OR

**What Kind**  
Of Perfume are you using—it is so nice?  
Why it is Extrait de Violette de Parme, manufactured by Roger & Gallet, Paris.  
And where did you get it? At F. H. CALDWELL & CO.'S The Prescription Druggists.  
And the price—only 75 cents per ounce. Well I guess I will go and get an ounce.  
Well you will have to hurry as there is only a limited amount imported each year.  
Well if you do not get the Violette de Parme, they have lots of others at 25 to 50 cents per ounce, which are very nice.

**For Sale at a Bargain.**  
One Petaluma Incubator of 120 egg capacity, nearly new, also new brooder, manufactured by same firm. Will accept \$20 for both—the price of incubator alone. Address, Sherwood Drug Co, Sherwood, Or. 12

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending April 26, 1902.  
F S Estep & wf to Mary E Crawford 24.36 a in E Ford dle 144. \$1700  
A E Parker & wf to Mary Parrett 180 a in Richard Miller claim 555. 8291  
W A Mellinger etal to Mary L Mellinger 10 a in claim no 44 143. 2  
Henry Mills & wf to Jas H Wood 150x200 ft in Newberg. 600  
Nellie Unger to August Rosch part of blk 67 Lafayette. 100  
Leadore B Everest to W R Everett 1.80 a in Wm Jones dle 133. 25  
Jo Matty & wf to R E Randall 17 Hobson sub. 100  
Minnie S Barnholtzer & wf to Jas Jones 166 Dayton. 100  
E P Dixon & wf to Mary R Mitchell 13 church add to Newberg. 100  
C A Scott & wf to Louis Wambagans 10 11 12 13 Dayton and other property. 180  
Gustar A Schneider to Edward E Schneider part 14 blk 3 N Yamhill. 300  
Gustar Schneider & wf to A C Goodrich 12 28 pt 12 Cove Orchard. 2500  
C C Linden & wf to Sheridan pt blk 2 Sheridan. 100  
Masonic Lodge Sheridan to Nancy Steppy 135 Masonic Cemetery. 15  
P O Davis etal to C Johnson 225 a in S Davis dle 145. 10200  
Margaret Gibson etal to Gus Anderson 14 5 sec 22 135. 860

**Plants For Sale.**  
Tomatoes and Cabbage May 15.  
**Big 4 Big**  
Your choice 4 plants for 1 cent. Everybody come a running and help yourself at Henry Hagey's Farm.  
**Frank Wood,**  
The Dundee Gardener.

**Satisfaction**  
Is what we aim to give our customers in all lines of goods.  
**We still give**  
China Ware  
**Free with Cash**  
Purchases on  
Everything  
in stock.  
**EHRET BROS.**

**NEWBERG SASH & DOOR FACTORY**  
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 solicited.  
**W. P. HEACOCK & SONS**

H. J. Littlefield. H. A. Littlefield  
**LITTLEFIELD BROS.,**  
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.  
Offices in Chehalam 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.  
OFFICE—Second Floor Bank of Newberg Building.  
Newberg, Oregon.

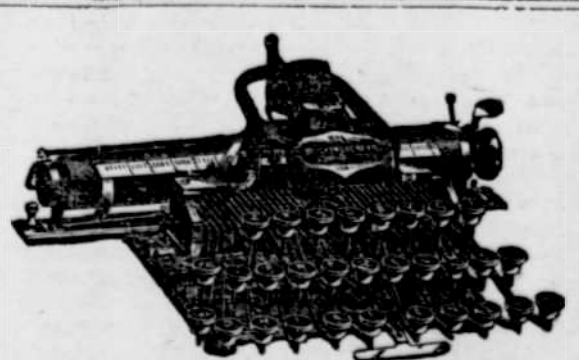
**Bank of Newberg.**  
B. C. MILES, President.  
N. E. BRITT, Vice-Pres.  
E. H. WOODWARD, Secretary.  
J. C. GOLCORD, Cashier.  
**CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000.**  
R. C. MILES, C. K. SPAULDING, E. H. WOODWARD, N. E. BRITT, J. H. DOUGLAS, JR. Directors.  
CORRESPONDENTS—Ladd & Tilton, Portland; National Park Bank, New York.  
Strangers visiting the city are invited to call at the bank for information concerning the city. Correspondence invited.

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The very best watches have their day of repairs and their time for cleaning. Have your time piece attended to before it's worn out for lack of oil and cleanliness. A watch's organism is fine and delicate, and the slightest friction makes trouble and wears the parts out. We will repair and clean your watch, and warrant the job to be all O. K.  
**WE TURN OUT NOTHING BUT FIRST CLASS WORK.**  
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New Designs For  
**1902**  
**A Big Line of Samples to Select From.**

**The Season For Housecleaning is at Hand.**  
**Try Our Mixed Paints**  
We carry a full line of the best brands of Paints and Oils  
Window Glass, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Looking Glasses, Door Supplies, etc. Picture Mouldings.  
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That is, the dirt does if you take your clothes to the  
**NEWBERG STEAM LAUNDRY**  
First class work done in every particular, and careful attention given all customers.  
Dundee customers will please leave their laundry with G. W. Byers Jr.  
**A. H. Pressnail, Prop.**  
  
**BLICKENS DERFER**  
MODEL NO. 5, 840; MODEL NO. 7, 850  
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IS AT LAST REACHED  
Blickensderfer combines good work, easy operation and durability at a minimum cost  
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