

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1902.

The Election.

The election is over and in a good many instances the results show quite a mixture. The reports up to Wednesday evening indicated that Chamberlain, the democratic candidate was elected governor but on Thursday morning the friends of Furnish still claimed there was still some hope for his success in the contest. The legislature will be republican by a large majority and the republican state ticket throughout with the possible exception of governor is elected by large majorities. In Portland where a bitter factional fight was waged Williams, republican, was elected mayor over Inman and the republican legislative ticket in Multnomah county went through straight. In many of the counties throughout the state the vote revealed many surprises and indicated that voters as a rule did not stick very closely to party lines. One very noticeable feature in the election of democratic sheriffs in twelve or fifteen strong republican counties.

B. L. Eddy, republican is elected joint representative for Yamhill and Tillamook counties.

In Yamhill county the republicans elect the state senator, one representative, recorder, treasurer, assessor, coronator and surveyor while the democrats get one representative, judge, sheriff, clerk and commissioner.

This places the entire county court in the hands of the democrats which will give them an opportunity to show their hands in the many "reform" movements we have heard so much about during the past few months.

J. L. Hoskins leads the ticket with a majority of 565, with H. Z. Foster a close second his majority being 501.

The official vote of Yamhill county follows:

GOVERNOR
Geo E Chamberlain, dem..... 1306
W J Furnish, rep..... 1404
A J Hunsaker, pro..... 311
R R Ryan, soc..... 112

SUPREME JUDGE
Robt S Bean, rep..... 1571
B F Bonham, dem..... 1193
C J Bright, pro..... 326

SECRETARY OF STATE
C W Barzee, soc..... 218
N A Davis, pro..... 310
Frank I Dunbar, rep..... 1508
D W Sears, dem..... 1121

STATE TREASURER
Henry Blackman, dem..... 1109
T S McDaniel, pro..... 329
Charles S Moore, rep..... 1449
W W Myers, soc..... 144

UNITED STATES SENATOR
T T Goer, rep..... 1496
C E S Wood, dem..... 1235
SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
J H Ackerman, rep..... 1479
R W Kelsey, pro..... 328
W A Wann, dem..... 1200

ATTORNEY GENERAL
A M Crawford, rep..... 1507
T H Goyne, pro..... 319
James H Raley, dem..... 1140

STATE PRINTER
W W Brooks, rep..... 291
James E Godfrey, dem..... 1128
J E Houser, soc..... 144
J R Whitney, rep..... 1434

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS
Hiram Gould, rep..... 283
B F Ramp, soc..... 131
Thos H Tongue, rep..... 1502
J K Weatherford, dem..... 1095

REPRESENTATIVE 14th DIST.
B L Eddy, rep..... 1364
Charles Grissen, dem..... 1362
T L Jones, pro..... 321

STATE SENATOR
H L Boardman, pro..... 431
W A Howe, rep..... 1323
C R Matthis, dem..... 1279

REPRESENTATIVE.
G M Allen, rep..... 1306
B C Miles, rep..... 1381
A C Chandler, pro..... 295
Wm M Manning, pro..... 286
Chas V Galloway, dem..... 1391
W R Kirkwood, dem..... 1028

JUDGE.
R P Bird, rep..... 1296
B F Rhodes, dem..... 1539
D A Snyder, pro..... 222

SHERIFF.
T P Coughlin, rep..... 1299
F W Sitton, dem..... 1570
H M Williams, pro..... 214

CLERK.
Sam Laughlin, rep..... 1314
Ira G Nelson, dem..... 1406
Frank B Rutherford, pro..... 273

RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES
H A Bertram, dem..... 1089
C H Christenson, pro..... 296
J L Hoskins, rep..... 1594

COUNTY TREASURER
H Z Foster, rep..... 1584
J C Lucas, pro..... 297
L G Suter, dem..... 1083

COUNTY ASSESSOR
A B Chandler, rep..... 1302
W T Macy, dem..... 1336
C E Newhouse, pro..... 275

COUNTY CORONER
T B Cummings, rep..... 1621
C D Howard, pro a dem..... 1271

COUNTY SURVEYOR
C E Branson, rep..... 2187

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
R L Booth, dem..... 1407
C F Mills, pro..... 356
T R Willis, rep..... 1238

For Newberg, West Chehalum and Dundee J. M. Wright was elected justice of the peace and J. J. Woods constable. J. A. Pike and George Hash were elected road supervisors for the two Newberg districts.

The midst senator from Maryland named Wellington likens the American army in the Philippines to the hordes of hell led by Lucifer. Such vilification by such accidental statesman as Wellington makes friends for the American soldier.

In the death last Friday afternoon of ex-governor Sylvester Penneyer, Oregon loses an honorable and distinguished citizen. A man of eccentricities and populist ideals, he was a picturesque character in the history of the state. His famous telegram to President Cleveland reading, "I will attend to my business; let the president attend to his," was characteristic of the man, and gave him a unique fame throughout the country. From a moral standpoint his record both public and private is above reproach. His idiosyncrasies are softened in the memory of an honorable and upright career.

The Boer war is finally at an end after a vigorous and prolonged struggle which has fulfilled Paul Kruger's promise of "staggering" John Bull. From an unprejudiced standpoint if such a standpoint is possible, it would appear that while the Boers had much of right on their side, and just provocation for resorting to arms, the interests of civilization and humanity will best be served by England's sovereignty in South Africa. Now that hostilities have ended it is hoped that our British cousins will cheer up, rouse themselves from the "doleful dumps" and look pleasant once more. In spite of all the Cassandras, the government of phlegmatic John Bull is not "tottering" to hurt.

Much has been said of late of the untiring endeavors of the American hen approprios of the Beef Trust and the scarcity of meat. As will be seen from the following, however, a Missouri cackler breaks the record: A man in Missouri placed a porcelain egg in the nest of an ambitious old hen and found the eggs she afterward laid were increased in size. Then he put a goose egg in the nest, and the hen laid one of her own just as large. He was so delighted with the scheme that he then put a foot ball in the nest and awaited results. The next morning he found an egg quite as large as the football, but there was no hen in sight. Securing the egg, he saw engraved on it by hen photography. "I'm no ostrich, but I've done my best." Later he found the hen inside the egg.

The following general news item will prove more or less interesting to patrons or prospective patrons of the rural mail routes: Much to the surprise of the post office department, the manufacturers of letter boxes for rural free delivery service have offered to manufacture for the government at a cost of 50 cents each, boxes that are identical with those for which the patrons of the rural free delivery service are now paying from 42 to 52.50 each. When the amendment offered by Senator Tillman was made to the postoffice appropriation bill providing for the purchase by the government for delivery to patrons of the rural free delivery of boxes at a cost not exceeding 50 cents each, it was generally thought that manufacturers would refuse to bid. It was not believed that any large manufacturing concern would undertake to produce the kind of boxes required at the price named. The opening of bids by the department showed that several manufacturers were ready to undertake the work. Manufacturers explain the remarkable reduction in the price of their wares in a very plausible manner. They state that under the present system they are compelled to employ traveling salesmen, pay commissions and incur heavy expenses without being assured of any considerable demand for their product. With the government as the purchaser, all of the expenses of soliciting trade and the marketing of the boxes is removed. In addition to this the manufacturer is assured of the sale of a very large number of the boxes and can afford to sell them at the low price of 50 cents each.

NATIONAL CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.

For anyone who enjoys seeing the world go by in varied form Washington affords rare opportunity. The business world of New York keeps up constant interest, for always there is some special attraction, yet I can well remember when New York was but a village compared with what it is today, for it had no Croton water, no gas lights, and ocean steamers were in their infancy. I saw the first screw steamer of 3500 tons enter the harbor, but it was a failure, as commerce had no use for such great ships. Portland, Oregon, was then unnamed, while now steamers of 10,000 tons leave there with full cargoes. Since my youth New York has grown to possess all that wealth can create and money buy—as well as intense misery there was no idea of in those early years. Besides being the National Capital, Washington is to be the seat of all learning, and in many ways will be famous among the capitals of the world. It is but in its adolescence today, but the future is being anticipated and provided for—a future that destiny will make famous the wide world over. Already its changing scenes are vivid as the scintillations of the kaleidoscope. Lately Prince Henry, of Prussia, enjoyed here the truest recognition, and deserved it, for he was as unpretending a clever fellow as republicans can desire. Now we have representatives of the families of Rochambeau and Lafayette to witness the unveiling of the statue of the Rochambeau who commanded the French allies when Cornwallis surrendered in 1781.

Between the block where my home is and the White House lies Lafayette Square, one of the most beautiful of the beautiful parks that grace the national city. On the southeast corner of this

park is the bronze equestrian statue of Lafayette; that of Rochambeau will occupy the northwest corner of the same park.

The unveiling was a scene of great display; the amphitheater of seats surrounding the statue could contain 2000 people, and was draped with the flags of the two countries, that have the same tri-color, red, white and blue. The statue was draped with the flags of France and the United States. The moment when Lady Rochambeau unveiled the monument was greeted with salvos of artillery and bursts of music from the best bands of France and America. While there were seats for 2000, there must have been 100,000 people on the grounds. The scene included Lafayette Square as well as the beautiful grounds of the White House, with the lovely structures of the State, Navy and War Departments near by and the Washington monument dominating all. No more imposing location can be found on this continent. The presence of infantry and cavalry, the Annapolis and High School Cadets, the turnouts of foreign embassies and of our own statesmen, with army and navy uniforms everywhere, made a scene that reflected the harmony that exists between the great republics, referring back to the event that made America free and made the republic of France possible.

The great occasion of the unveiling might as well have been done in private for all the American people could see of it, as the grounds were roped so far back that the immense crowds could see nothing, hear nothing of the exercises, with only a glimpse of squadrons and carriage loads of the favored sons and daughters of fortune who were especial guests. It struck me as bad taste to ignore the American people. But the same evening there was a called meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which Gen. Horace Porter, minister to France was a founder, where Gen. Porter, Count Rochambeau and others of the French delegation were present, and we had as delightful a time as possible. Gen. Porter told of establishing our order in France, with descendants of those who participated with DeGrasse and Rochambeau in the American Revolution. His address was a fine effort. We shook hands with the General and Count Rochambeau, listened to Admiral Schley, had bowls of punch at intervals, to wind up with a buffet lunch at Ruchers, for the sons of veterans who nearly starved at Valley Forge held their meetings at Ruchers, the most recherche of the feasting places in Washington.

I sat near a gentleman who proved to be Gen. Rufus Saxton, who was quarter master at Vancouver forty years ago, and knew many of the old Oregonians.

He is now retired after 43 years of active service. He introduced me to another veteran named Clarke, from North Hampton, Mass., the home of the Clarkes since 1640, so we are related. I give these incidents merely to show life at the National Capital, where one of old ancestry can establish many such relations. Schley said his family had been in all the wars of the country from the beginning, which is true of my own family; my grandfather was surgeon in the old French war, my cousin was a general at Lund's Lane, in 1813, commanded in the Seminole war, in the war with Mexico, was commander in chief when Scott died, 1881, and died soon after.

The coming of such joyous embassies always brings fete days and receptions, here and elsewhere, with exchange of kindly greetings that have the pleasing effect to weave stronger the ties of friendship between the United States and the great nations of the world, and so insure peace and good will and create and perfect the most kindly relations. There is no war cloud visible on the international atmosphere, nor does one seem possible, for peace is knitting stronger bonds than ever, and our relations with the world are kinder as the years go by.

Of late there have been many grand funerals; since the obsequies of Admiral Sampson the remains of General Rosecrans have been removed from California to the national cemetery at Arlington. Every week some event is celebrated; associations of national character hold annual sessions here and bring an ever changing, never ending throng of visitors to be guests at the famous hotels that make so striking a feature of the Capital City. This causes a thronging of ways that lead to Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Alexandria and Ft. Meyer, and an endless chain of visitors who ascend the Monument, visit the Capital, where congress is in session, see the wonderful Library of congress, the Smithsonian and the various national buildings, not forgetting the "zoo" and its living features of interest. A party of pleasure seekers can spend a week, or several weeks, and then leave with regret that they have not been able to view all the sights of Washington.

Happy Time in Old Town.
"We felt very happy," writes R. N. Bevil, Old Town, Va., "when Buckle's Arnica Salve wholly cured our daughter of a bad case of scalp head." It delights all who use it for cuts, corns, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers, eruptions. Infallible for piles. Only 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store.

Real Estate Transfers.
Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending May 31, 1902. The place to get the title of your land examined.
Clara G Esson to Jeremiah Lucy pt 11 Fairlawn sub..... \$ 500
Alex Hudson a wf to John Harley 40 a in sec 4 t4 r5..... 250
Robt G McDonald a wf to William Crodie 155 a pt J T Hembree die t4 r4..... 6975
James W Barks a wf to John Givens pt Jos Watts die t5 r4..... 2500
Rasmus Nelson a wf to J R A J E Owens lts in McM..... 1700

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John Semmler a wf to Fred Werth 106 a in Hash a Snowden die t3 r2..... 5000
J A Simmons a wf to W A Messner lts in N Yamhill..... 300
F Hansworth to W A Messner 2 lts in N Yamhill..... 125
M A Brown a husband to Matilda Stewart It 9, 10 blk 14 Whiteson. 200
Nathan Bradley to John Bradley pt lts 219, 220 Dayton..... 1
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Reduced Rates Via Southern Pacific Company.
The Southern Pacific will make special rates to San Francisco on the occasion of the convention of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at that point in June. Tickets will be on sale from June 3rd to 8th inclusive, and will be available for stop-overs in California. Full information relative to rates, limits and other conditions will be cheerfully supplied by all local agents of the Southern Pacific.
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