

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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While Vermont is celebrating "old home week," Oregon towns are rustling lively for funds with which to advertise our state with the purpose of ushering in a new home era within our borders.

Americans should look upon their British cousins with forbearance in the great to-do they make in the coronation of their king. It's only about once a lifetime for them while we Americans crown a greater potentate every four years.

One more political weather vane augurs well for the political aspirations and success of President Roosevelt, now that Carl Schurz is denouncing him. It's simply the way the irascible Mr. Schurz has of kicking against the pricks, and few but Mr. Schurz take his words seriously.

On account of ill health, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, Horace Gray, has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt. Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Massachusetts, son and namesake of the late Dr. Holmes, the poet and essayist, and one of the foremost jurists of the country has been appointed to succeed Justice Gray.

While Oregon is strongly republican it is an interesting fact that a good many of the county offices are filled by democrats says an observing exchange. Of the thirty-three county judges 21 are democrats and 12 republicans. There are 18 democratic sheriffs and 15 republican sheriffs. 17 county clerks are republican and 16 democratic. 23 treasurers are republican, and 10 democratic. 22 superintendents are republican and 11 democrats.

At the brilliant coronation ceremonies of King Edward VII, the physical collapse of the aged archbishop of Canterbury, who performed the ceremony and the delicate and precarious condition of the monarch himself, must have called strikingly to the minds of many beholders of the imperial pageantry, the thought, if not the expression of the beautifully framed verse.

Newspaper readers have been confronted during the past few days by glaring headlines, giving warning to Eastern Oregon and Washington farmers to be aware of the politicians. This advice comes from a trio of railroad presidents—the three greatest in the world—who have just held a session with the grain growers. Really, gentlemen, you must be joking. The average reader wonders what is in store when the magnates turn a cold shoulder to the politicians.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Professor G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University and reputed to be one of the leading educators of the country, says children need to use slang as it helps to acquire a vocabulary and keeps them from becoming tongue-bound. We have all heard men apologetically declare that a few hard vented "damns" served to loosen up the flow of language, but that is rarely used as an argument condoning the habit of profanity. A few of our "foremost educators" should be called down to the foot of the class to begin over.

Editor Shutt of the Heppner Times, being newly elected sheriff of Morrow county, and being thus obliged to lay down the pen and take up the sword, has sold his newspaper. In his valedictory to his readers the inimitable editor thanks them for past favors and says: "Should it become necessary for me at any future time to hang you or any of your friends, the memory of happy associations in the past will surely prompt me to let you down easy. But while the scaffold has its mission on earth, it would pain me to see any newspaper man called up higher through such a medium."

It was the most strategic of political moves which the railroad magnates made when they met the farmers of Eastern Washington, jolled them by talking agriculture to them, and made a reduction in freight rates. The reduction is needed badly enough, and in itself is to be welcomed, but the ultimate cost is great for the following reason. The railroad interests have dominated Washington politics, until the corruption therefrom is so vile that the stretch is scented from afar. They have held up railroad legislation and snapped their fingers in the farmers' faces. The cry of the latter has been heard and a man has been raised up in the person of Governor McBride who has undertaken a vigorous and determined anti-railroad policy. He is the champion of the people's rights. The railroad people, seeing that something must be done, decided upon working the people, the farmers, as the easiest plan and at the same time the most effective, and their excursion into Eastern Washington is the result. The horny fisted sons of toil threw up their hats at the reduction given them, as if the victory were won, when the fact is, it has been blocked. In the beginning of the fight, the farmers have been drawn into ambush and the gov-

ernor's guns effectually spiked. Thus it is that the reduction is to be regretted. The railroad people threw it out to the farmers as a dry bone and went off laughing at their own cleverness. In spite of Abraham Lincoln's famous dictum, it begins to look like all the farmers of Eastern Washington are going to be fooled all the time.

The citizens of our state capital are to be commended for the good thing they did for themselves and for the good name of the state when they refused to allow a public exhibition in Salem of the body of the dead outlaw Tracy. It is a psychological study, the vulgar and morbid interest which even the best class of citizens manifest on such occasions, and it is decidedly gratifying to know that in this instance, public morals were subserved by the common sense stand taken by Salem people. It is hard to tell just what there is in a vile and outrageous villain to inspire other-wise half-sensible women to carry flowers to him and rave over him generally, or lead people to strenuous efforts to gloat over his remains and carry off a relic, but the fact remains, and whenever the mania can be checked by removing the object from the public gaze, a step toward a higher standard of morals has been taken.

No time in the history of the Oregon State Fair has there been such a good feeling among the agricultural classes towards the success of the fair as exists at the present time. Every section of the state seems to be taking an interest in the fair and promises to give it their hearty support. There are reasons for this awakening of the people to the support of the fair. One is, the management has worked hard and faithfully to make the fair as broad as the state itself. The transportation companies have come to their assistance and made very liberal rates on hauling exhibits of all kinds. Another is, the people are beginning to realize that it is time to let the outside world know of the wonderful resources of our state, and believe that the State Fair is the proper place to meet the better class of home-seekers. This will make the fair doubly valuable. It will give those who are looking for homes on the Pacific Coast an opportunity to see in a body what our state can produce, without traveling all over the state at great expense. It will also give the exhibitor the best possible opportunity of showing his products, whether it be grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables, livestock, minerals or manufactured goods.

One of the most common of flagrant abuses to which the general public is subject is that practiced by the ubiquitous bill poster, to which abuse the Graphic has referred on more than one occasion. One of the first steps toward a needed reform is to awaken the public to a sense of repugnance and injury. People have become so accustomed to the sight of glaring advertisements impudently exhorting them to use this or that brand of tobacco or take this or that species of pills, that it is hard for them to differentiate them from the natural fitness of things. It is encouraging to note that in Portland anti-bill-board sentiment is being aroused and a crusade has been opened against the defacement of the town. Of course, as would be expected, the protest of those in the bill posting business has been aroused, but as the Oregonian says, the city owes nothing in the way of privilege or even of courtesy to the dealers in whiskey, cigarettes, corsets and what not, whose delight it is to spread their announcements before the public in glaring and brazen ways. The thing is an annoyance, a nuisance, an irritation and an injury. It mars the aspect of the city to the vexation of those who live in it and to the disgust of visitors. It serves no public advantage or convenience; there is no reason why it should be tolerated; there are many reasons why it should not be tolerated.

Yamhill Forever.
"Yamhill against the world" is our motto for matter being prepared to advertise our resources, said J. C. Cooper of McMinnville, to a Telegram reporter in Portland Tuesday. He is gathering material for a 100,000 edition of a pamphlet descriptive of Yamhill's resources, and in addition to that will prepare the Yamhill county exhibit at the State Fair, and says the latter will not only be unique, but will be one of the best displays ever seen from any single county.
"We will play old Yamhill against the state," said he. "The business men are fully awake to the advantage of securing a portion of the new settlers who will come rushing to Oregon in September and October, and once we can get a hearing there will be no doubt of its result."
"Our pamphlet for the Harriman immigration bureau will contain a minute account of the county's resources, with facts and figures to back them up. The fact that we are so close to market and have good transportation facilities makes our resources the more valuable. For the crowds of immigrants and home-seekers who will visit the State Fair we will have a practical object lesson in the shape of an exhibit that will make them rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming. The exhibit, showing all of the resources in miniature, will be on a revolving pedestal, so that a person can stand in one place and see all of them pass in review. It will be turned by water power. There will be a man in charge to answer all questions. We are going on the assumption that a lot of the home-seekers will come from Missouri, and we shall be in a position to show them. The pamphlet will give them food for thought, but the working exhibit will show them beyond a question of a doubt what can be raised and manufactured in Yamhill county.
"Yamhill has been the butt of a good

many jokes, but it is the cradle in which a number of the leading men of Oregon have been rocked, and it has got the resources, and it intends to get the people, so that we can afford to let them laugh. One thing more I have to add, and that is—you just keep your eye on old Yamhill."

Satisfy the Boy on the Farm.
If the young men of the farm who have a desire to "go to town" would induce their dads to buy a few pure-bred, properly kept sheep or hogs and breed animals "better than anybody," they would stay at home and show these to neighbors and acquire a greater pride for the farm stock than is possessed by the average boy. We met a man not long ago who had just paid \$150 for a pure-bred cow to gratify a son's desire for the foundation for a herd of cattle. That boy could not be driven to town by any means. He will shortly complete the country school course, when he will take a business course and two winter courses in the Purdue school of agriculture. He will be heard of before many years as a breeder of Angus cattle. The fault is often with the parents, if the boy goes to town. The country is their natural place, and sooner or later they will have a longing for country life. Look upon the pages of history and it is ascertained that great men in all ages and have gone back to field, orchard and garden when their public careers have ended. Washington preferred his farm to the presidency. Patrick Henry declined the chief justiceship and the position of secretary of state that he might enjoy the rural delights of his home. It has ever been regarded as the most honorable vocation for men. Cyrus surprised Lyander by presenting fruit from trees of his own planting and the result of his own care. This is the poetry of soil culture. Still it is sometimes full of hardships and has its privations. So does every other vocation, and when we view them all with the eye of discernment, when we weigh the good and ill of all departments of human effort still their remains a large balance of good in favor of soil tilling as a life work.—Farmers' Guide.

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.
C A Trimble to John A Hicks 1 98 a in C B Graves dle 15 r6 600
U S to G W Bennett and wf 320 a in sec 21 and 22 13 r5 pat
John and Sarah A Hicks to C H Hyde 16 a 15 r6 850
S C Harnden and wf to Edmund Robinson 1 1 to S blk 56 Edwards ad to Newberg 500
H C Burns and wf to A J Hunsaker 1 6 blk 7 2nd ad McM 45
Adolf Matthias and wf to Frances H Rohr n hf 1 5 and 6 McM 250
U S to John G Wisecarver 160 a hf sec 8 12 r6 pat
U S to Geo C Easterly 160 w hf sec 8 12 r6 pat
G B Benton and wf to F H Huffman 135 a sec 8 and 7 45 r9 1800

Marriage License.
Harriet Greene 60, to Pleasant Orchard 70.
Sadie Gaunt 18, to A R Brown 23.
Just Look at Her.
Whence came that sprightly step, faultless skin, rich, rosy complexion, smiling face. She looks good, feels good. Here's her secret. She uses Dr. King's New Life Pills. Result—all organs active, digestion good, no headaches, no chance for "blues." Try them yourself. Only 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s.
W. E. Coman writes that McMinnville has surpassed all other towns in Oregon in the amount of money raised for advertising the state, considering the time. The subscriptions of McMinnville and surrounding towns amount at the present time to about one thousand dollars. This was practically all raised in three days. J. W. Henry has disposed of his interest in a livery business at The Dalles and will return to McMinnville.—Register.

Look Pleasant, Please.
Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for years he couldn't because he suffered untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and medicines failed to help him till he tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for him that he declares they are a goldmine to sufferers from dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, they build up and give new life to the whole system. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by F. H. Caldwell & Co., druggists.
Mr. Clay Rowell, of Willamina, brought into this office Monday morning some last year's apples and some radishes, the largest of which were 12 inches long and ten inches around. Mr. Rowell says the radishes are wild as there has not been a radish seed planted on the place for ten years. If any one thinks they can beat this record just trot it out.—Sun.

All Were Saved.
"For years I suffered with untold misery from bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnson, Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered intensely from asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the best croup medicine in the world." A trial will convince you its unrivaled for throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and 1. Trial bottles free at F. H. Caldwell & Co.
Last Sunday as Frank Shook, a well-known citizen of Wapato, was walking along the road on Bald Peak, he met a vicious bull dog, which attacked him

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A. L. CRAIG, G. P. A.,
Portland, Ore.

A man told us the other day that we did not publish all the things that happened. We should say we don't. In the first place we have others who depend on us for a living. If we published all that happened we should soon be with the angels. In order to please people we must print only nice things of them and leave the rest to the gossips; yes it's a fact, we don't print all the news. If we did wouldn't it make spidy reading? But this would be for one week only. The next week you would read our obituary and there would be a strange face in heaven.—Ex.

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Why it is Extrait de Violette de Parme, manufactured by Roger & Gallet, Paris. And where did you get it? At F. H. CALDWELL & CO., 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.

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