

R. H. WOODWARD, PUBLISHER.
W. C. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

A lady was asked the difference between a man who dyed sheep and an editor. She answered: "One is a lamb-dyer, and the other is just an editor."

A noted medical authority makes the sage remark that a great mistake is made by the man who returns to work too soon after an attack of grip. As much had been suspected before.

Smokeless powder is all right, and so are horseless carriages and other things, but it is suggested that if some one would invent smokeless cigarettes he would give the public a long felt want.

The following is on the rounds of the press: It is said that a man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. In looking over our accounts we note that some awful good women are not getting the pressure they deserve.

"All men up" rather than "Some men down" bids fair to be heard later as a campaign cry, and it is a good one. It was used by President Roosevelt in a letter to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, explaining his federal appointments in the South whereby some colored men are in office.

In declining decidedly to make the race for the congressional nomination, Mr. Geer again gives evidence that he does not wish to be considered a "miscellaneous" candidate. He has gone to Missouri to enlist the legislature of that state in support of the Lewis and Clark fair, leaving his caustic critics at home to fight among themselves for political preferment.

The little state of Delaware, which has fully earned the name of "rotten borough" by a senatorial deadlock of eight years standing, has finally elected two United States Senators. It gives one a decidedly tired feeling to think that a little "county" like Delaware has the same representation in the upper house of congress as the largest and most populous state in the Union. But when it is considered that such a representation was the price of the adoption of the Constitution, the condition can be borne with reasonable equanimity.

Without the ability of Mr. Williamson being questioned, the sentiment is growing in the state that a big mistake was made when Representative Moody was turned down. Since his defeat for renomination, Mr. Moody has been putting in some hard licks for the state, has said nothing of his disappointment in defeat, but has continued to look well out for the interests of Oregon, and has acted the man throughout. Now that his term has expired, he declines any federal appointment at the hands of President Roosevelt, with whom he was in close touch, and says he will return home to look after his business affairs. The people have taken notice of these things, and Mr. Moody will probably be heard from again.

The Oregon legislature sat down on the proposition to appropriate \$500 a year to the State Poultry Association to aid in paying premiums at its annual shows. The proposition was altogether too extravagant for the economical legislators. They had to make a record for economy somewhere, and naturally found it easier to economize in small than in large matters. We presume that proposed appropriations for farmers' institutes, the state horticultural society, and the state dairymen's association would have met a like fate if bills thereof had been introduced. Some of these days the agricultural interests of the state will have to get together and unite in letting the legislature know what they want in the way of appropriations for furthering agricultural interests. At present a good deal of money is charged up against agriculture in appropriation bills which really goes for matters in which farmers are not especially interested.—Oregon Agriculturist.

A Trip to Washington D. C.

(Written for the Graphic)

Haverford College closed for the winter vacation December 23, and reopened January 6, making a vacation of about two weeks. During this time the college halls are closed and the students are turned out of their own rooms. Most of the students spend the holidays at home, but for some this is impossible. It would have taken me almost the entire vacation to make the trip home and back again.

If there had been nothing to occupy my attention I should have been very lonesome, I suppose, but fortunately there were many things to be seen. Walter Hadley came down from Yale and spent the entire vacation with me. We put in one week in Philadelphia very pleasantly, and saw most of the points of scientific and historical interest. Then we went by boat down the Delaware river, through the canal to the Chesapeake bay, and down it to Baltimore. An hour's ride on the train landed us in the nation's capital. When we had arranged for lodgings we went directly to the capitol. Unfortunately we did not get to see congress in session as it did not convene until Monday, January 5, but we went over the entire building. The desks of Oregon's senators and congressmen were pointed out to us by the guide. In the Hall of Fame we saw the statue of Col. Baker which was placed there by Oregon, as her representative son. The President's room, reception rooms, and extensive halls, adorned with fine paintings and works of art, were very interesting. The canopy which forms the ceiling of the rotunda is certainly a masterpiece. In the center is represented Washington with Freedom and Victory on either side and around these is a circle of thirteen figures emblematic of the thirteen original states. Around the outer edge is a series of groups, representing the progress of the union, and the growth of the young republic.

We climbed to the top of the dome and had a fine view of the city. The day was bright and the air clear. I could not help thinking that the term "White City" is a misnomer, for a bird's eye view gives one the impression of a red city, for with the exception of some of the public buildings, the universal color is that of red brick. However, Washington is a beautiful city. The streets are wide and the pavements more carefully kept than in most cities. It has very little business and practically no manufacturing interests at all. For this reason it is naturally a clean city. The air is not black with coal smoke and the class of poor laboring people found in all manufacturing cities, is absent. In short it is a residence city. It is easy to notice the cosmopolitan tone of the city, particularly after leaving a conservative place like Philadelphia. From what I saw and heard I believe it is much easier to get acquainted at Washington than in most eastern cities. The people do not seem so reserved but are more friendly and sociable. Perhaps I noticed this more on account of the extreme conservatism in this locality.

We spent some time looking over the big Congressional library. It is splendidly finished inside and contains numerous statues and fine paintings. The Treasury building was also a very interesting place. We saw the paper money being printed at a rate that almost takes one's breath. The large silver vault, 89 by 51 by 12 feet in size, contained at the time we were there over \$100,000,000 in silver dollars. The guide showed us a small roll of bonds which might easily be slipped into one's pocket, worth \$8,000,000. The Smithsonian Institute was to me a very interesting place. The collection of birds, though not as large as we had seen in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, was much more carefully prepared, arranged and labeled. We also enjoyed looking through the immense collections in the National Museum. Among the other places we found particularly interesting was the Army and Navy building, Patent Office, Dead Letter Office and Pension department. One place of interest which I suppose no visitor to Washington misses is the Washington Monument. This is a column 555 feet and 5 1/2 inches high and 55 feet square at the base. It is said to be the tallest piece of masonry in the world. It takes the elevator nearly ten minutes to

reach the top. It was quite a rainy day when we went up so the view of the city was not the best. We walked all the way down in order to see the numerous memorial tablets placed in the walls by the different states, secret orders and other societies. We noticed a very neat little tablet erected by Oregon.

One evening as we were walking down one of the drives in The Mall, I glanced up at a gentleman passing on horseback and thought I recognized President Roosevelt. This surmise was confirmed by the armed orderly who rode a few yards behind. We walked on down the street and a few minutes later they passed us again. The President looks very much like his picture, but is perhaps a trifle stouter than I had pictured him. This was the only time we saw him. On the last day of our visit we went with Hon. Thos. H. Tongue to the White House, but the President was out and was not expected back until evening. However, we looked over the building; saw the East room, the Red room and the Blue room. Mr. Tongue pointed out an old negro who is said to have been in the White House since Buchanan's administration. We also saw Sec. Cortelyou, senators Foraker and Spooner and other prominent men. Mr. Tongue was very kind to us; I don't think I was ever better treated by anyone. This was just eight days before his death. I could not believe the report of his death when it first came.

To me the most interesting place in the vicinity of Washington is Mount Vernon. It may be reached either by boat or by trolley. We took the trolley since it was more convenient. Out across the "Old Long" bridge we went, past Braddock's and Arlington Heights and through Alexandria where we saw Old Christ's Church in which the original pews of Washington and Lee are preserved. The location of Mount Vernon is certainly ideal. As you stand at the top of the high bluff in front of the old house, and gaze down to the right across the well kept lawn to the little knot of trees where the tomb is hidden then on down to the boat house at the foot of the hill, then out across the broad waters of the Potomac to the hazy shores of Maryland, a feeling closely akin to reverence comes over one. Over the entire grounds a spirit of subdued reverence seemed to pervade the air. There was no loud talking or boisterous laughter. Within the old house is a large and interesting collection of colonial relics, many of them having been owned and used by Washington himself. In the little grass plot back of the house stands the old sundial on which I read the simple inscription "Horas non numero, nisi serenas" which may be freely translated, "I mark only the sunny hours." As I read it I could not help thinking, how well these words might be applied to the life of the great general himself. Although he knew what it was to endure hardships; though he lived through the most trying times of the struggling colonies, and felt the weight of responsibility of the young republic as perhaps no one else ever did, yet only the bright and beautiful elements of life seemed to have left any deep impression on him. His life marked only the bright and sunny days. And his last few years passed in this retired and beautiful spot seem like a fitting close for a life of such unselfish activity and devotion to duty.

At almost any time during the day you may notice a group of silent admirers standing before the tomb. Above the iron bars you read, "Within the enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington." And within the vault, back of the two plain marble caskets is the text from the eleventh chapter of St. John: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he be dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die"—certainly a fitting epitaph for one who will never die in the hearts of his countrymen. It seems to me that the most beautiful tribute ever paid to the memory of Washington was written at the grave in 1833 by Dr. Andrew Reed:

"Washington, the brave, the wise, the good; Washington, supreme in war, in council and in peace; Washington, valiant without ambition; discreet without fear; confident without presumption; Washington, in disaster, calm; in

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