

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903

The rain gods did their best to make a webfoot of "Teddy" during his short sojourn in the state.

Young Reames is evidently running for congress as a native son, as he says he is running neither as a republican or a democrat. He'll find that his opponent is a favorite son.

When it has all been said, Hermann stands for the progressive policies of the republican party and of Roosevelt, while Reames stands for the negative, opposing tendencies of democracy and anti-ism. You vote Monday for Hermann and protection and expansion, or for Reames and free trade and anti-expansion.

The day of grace for invoking the referendum against the Lewis and Clark Centennial has passed, and the big fair is assured. As a result, the management and committees have already taken on a new and more vigorous lease of life, which looks altogether like business. The good name of Oregon has been upheld and great things are in store for us.

Says the Oregonian editorially in Sunday's leader: "Where Grant struck blows Miles sits and whines." Here is an interesting change of heart. Some two years or more ago, when Miles visited Portland, he was pictured as a misused hero—in short, a martyr to the animus of President McKinley. The Oregonian has admitted what McKinley and the public saw in General Miles three or four years ago.

No public man has been more grossly misrepresented by the cheap cartoonist of the Davenport style than has Senator Hanna. Mark Hanna has a greater and grander idea than that of becoming president, contends the Woodburn Independent. If he can succeed in inducing capital and labor to meet on a common ground and adjust their differences in a spirit of fairness, he will have left a monument more imposing and more durable than that as an occupant of the White House. Accidents make presidents great, but there have been plain American citizens who by their accomplishments will live longer in the memory of coming generations than the majority of our chief executives.

Binger Hermann is coming out of the campaign with flying colors. The malicious charges of his enemies have been flung back in their faces and he stands vindicated before the people. It was charged that he was persona non grata with Roosevelt, and the latter has come out urging his election. It was charged that Mr. Hermann was sponsor for widespread timber land frauds, and Commissioner Richards declares positively that investigation has not borne out the charges and intimations made. Indorsements have poured in from public men all over the country, from democrats and republicans alike, attesting the ability and faithfulness of Mr.

Hermann in office. His wide acquaintance and good standing with the prominent political men of the country will enable him to do work of inestimable value for Oregon.

"Did Marcus Whitman save Oregon?" The question is the storm center of a wordy dispute, in which some latter-day historians attempt to minimize the achievement of the illustrious pioneer. In his speech at Walla Walla, Monday, President Roosevelt didn't answer the much-mooted question directly, but made the significant declaration that Whitman was one of the leaders in that movement which settled that the region now marking the great states of Washington and Oregon was to exist and flourish under the American flag.

A chambermaid was dismissed from service at the Hotel English in Indianapolis the other day because she refused to make up a bed which was to be occupied by Booker T. Washington. As a recognition and reward of the girl's unspeakable effrontery, a purse of several hundred dollars has been made up for her down South. Such action on the part of the exponents of Southern Chivalry is so disgusting as to be nauseating. If anything, it is on a lower level than that of a wholesale presentation of canes to a brute for attacking a distinguished and defenceless senator. Talk of the New South and of the wiping out of Mason and Dixon's line! "Can the leopard change its spots?" The rabid Southerners persist in answering the question in the negative—and more effectually than can a dozen literary tyros in high-wrought fiction.

The State Teachers' Association.

The Western Division of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Portland, June 24 to 29, 1903. The program for this meeting is one of the best ever prepared by the management of the Association, and the indications are that this meeting will far surpass anything ever attempted in educational meetings in Oregon.

The best talent the state affords has been secured to take part in the program, which deals with many subjects of vital importance to the schools and educational interests of the state. Mr. Henry D. Pettengill of Lansing, Mich., one of the foremost educators of the United States, has been invited to be a guest of the association, and will appear on the program and discuss a number of important educational topics.

Railway companies have made an excursion rate to Portland for this occasion, and a very large number of teachers will no doubt be present to enjoy and profit by the meeting.

LAST CALL FOR GUESSES.

Fourteen Cash Prizes for the Best Ones.

We have been getting just bunches of the brightest kind, but if there are any more little folks in the state who have not sent their guesses in, they have until the 31st of May to give the best reasons why Eilers Piano House can afford to sell pianos as it does, at from \$100 to \$150 less than any other store on the coast.

The best guesser gets \$25 cash.
The second best guesser gets \$20 cash.

The third best guesser gets \$10 cash.

The fourth best guesser gets \$5 cash.

The ten next best \$1 each.
Seventy dollars all in cash.

Everybody knows this is the largest piano store on the coast and that it carries the greatest varieties and finest pianos; that its business is immense; that it has four prosperous stores—the great big one here in Portland, another large one in San Francisco, another one in

Spokane, Washington, and still another one at Sacramento, California. Now, if we order pianos in large quantities from the factories at one time for all these stores, what sort of discounts are we liable to get? And also shipping so many at a time, are we liable to get advantageous freight rates; and then, if they are not put into great heavy boxes, would there be any saving in weight and what sort of advantage would that be? Then, remember that big warehouse of ours down on the railway tracks in Oakland, where the cars of pianos are switched right up to the door, would not that be much cheaper than if the pianos had to be carted to the storehouse? There, now! we have given you just lots of hints. There are a great many more good reasons; see if you cannot find them out. Remember, the child who gives the most and the best reasons gets the largest prize. Children of Oregon sixteen years old and younger can come into the contest. Letters not to be longer than 100 words. Contest closes May 31st. Be sure your letter is mailed by that date, because any bearing a later postmark will not be accepted. Prizes to be awarded as soon after contest closes as possible. The gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as judges are: Mr. C. J. Owen, managing editor Evening Telegram; Mr. S. J. Connell, president of the Northwest Door Company and secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Thomas Milburn, advertising agent Morning Oregonian, all men of marked business ability and excellent judgment.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE,
Washington st., corner Park,
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From a Cat Scratch

on the arm to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's. This is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by Caldwell & Co.

A crusty old bachelor remarks that he has noticed that the more a girl thinks of a young man the longer she takes to fix her hair when he calls, and the more the young man thinks of the girl the more her hair needs fixing.

Too Great a Risk.

In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A reliable remedy for these diseases should be kept at hand. The risk is too great for any one to take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be depended upon. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

An urchin, whose mother usually made over for him his father's old clothes, was telling the minister about a new set of false teeth his father had just purchased. "And what will he do with the old ones?" remarked the man of the gospel. "Oh, I suppose they will cut 'em down and make me wear 'em," replied little Johnny.

Greatly Alarmed

By a persistent cough, but permanently cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change, and after using two bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was perma-

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We are the
**PIONEER
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Hollingsworth & Cooper.

Then step in this way please, for that is our business and we are prepared to satisfy all wants in this direction. We have a large stock to select from, and if you don't see what you want, call for it and we will see that you have it.



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All My Work Guaranteed.

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nently cured." Sold by C. F. Moore & Co.

Col. Ham, the southern orator and wit, while delivering a lecture in an eastern town, was struck with an egg. "Never mind," said the colonel, "ham and eggs go well together."

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner, of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store.



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