

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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Editors and Publishers

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905.

God Bless the Babies.

God bless the babies! Oregon's latest crop was on exhibition at the exposition Saturday and what a show! Babies to right of you and babies to left—babies everywhere, giving evidence of one crop in which there is never a shortage. Fat, good-natured, rosy cheeked babies—eloquent testimonial to Oregon's health giving climate, and all of them pretty of course, for who but a jaundiced misanthrope ever saw any but good looking babies? And what a proud day for fond papas and mammas and doting grandparents! There was the young mother with the first-born and a look upon her face which said as plainly as words could make it—"Just dare hand us anything but first honors in this show will you!" And there were others with whom the stork had been liberal, who evidently just couldn't decide which one to pick out for the show ring—and entered the whole herd. And to think of the work expended in getting those infants dressed up in a way satisfactory to over particular mammas! Including the making of the little dresses, especially for the occasion, and the washing and ironing, and all the details of baby's toilet, three days apiece would be a very conservative estimate. Say there were 1200 babies—3600 days. It took nearly three years of preparation for that baby show! But who will rise up and say it wasn't worth it? God bless the babies!

Great interest is centered in the gathering of the republican clans of the state, to take place in Portland next month and speculation is rife as to the probable results of the love feast. If, directly or indirectly, an attempt is made to pick out candidates for the coming campaign, it will prove not only a failure but a boomerang. The people won't stand for a suspicion of monkey business as far as the direct primary law is concerned. On the other hand, if, as Chairman Baker avers, it is to be merely a good fellowship gathering in which "old things are to pass away and all things become new," the call is timely and in fact is long over due.

Admirers of Lincoln—and what good American citizen is not—should by all means visit the Illinois building at the fair. From an educational and historical standpoint the exhibit of the letters, documents and photographs having to do with all stages and phases of the life of our greatest president, is certainly of surpassing interest. It is the opportunity of a life time to many to look upon, read and study many priceless Lincoln papers in the original, thus coming into a closer knowledge and appreciation of the man. Young people especially should be encouraged to spend some time in the old Lincoln home as reproduced at the Lewis and Clark fair. It inspires one toward higher citizenship.

Some fellow by the name of Cooley seems to be entitled to the medal for the prize essay on John Rockefeller. In part he says: "John Dollar Rockefeller is an oily old-guy with two hairs and three freckles upon his mind and no love for Kansas in his heart. Every Sunday he prays upon his knees and the rest of the week he preys upon the people. He hardly ever smiles but when he does, the price of kerosene goes up and the quality goes down. Whenever he dreams,

it's a pipe dream, with the pipe full of gurgling oil. He spends his time advertising for a new stomach and reading his letters of introduction to the Prince of Perdition penned by high cockalorums of the Congregational church. These letters tickle his funny bone and he lets out a little laugh that sounds like a cough of an automobile, and drops another thousand dollars into the contribution box. He is a great student of the Bible, and his favorite scriptural quotation is: 'Keep your lamps trimmed and burning.'" It need hardly be added that the above is a Kansas production.

Remarks which one may hear made by strangers on the fair grounds are as interesting as any part of the show. The other day two well dressed and intelligent looking ladies were in the Agricultural building and noticed the figures 1805—1905 prominently displayed. The writer overheard one of them remark, "Is this year the centennial of Oregon or something of the kind? It must be from those dates up there." "Why, I don't know," answered the other in a puzzled way, "I think they must have something to do with Lewis and Clark." The ladies wore the ubiquitous badge—Watch Tacoma Grow—and had evidently been too busy thus engaged to post up on such a trivial affair as the Lewis and Clark expedition.

In boosting a Marion county candidate for congressional honors the Silverton Appeal closes a bombastic editorial with the words, "We believe that every loyal republican will throw his influence in that direction." What rot! He doesn't believe anything of the kind. The republican or any other party would be in a hard row if it didn't have but one good man to put up for congressional honors—and especially if he wasn't a better man than the Appeal is appealing for.

Seed time comes before harvest. Let this fact be remembered by those who think the new comers a little slow in settling. Easterners are seeing the Northwest this year and returning home. But what they see they won't forget—they can't. They'll be with us "when the roses bloom again."

Editor Bennett Owns a Dog.

The Irrigator man is now the sole custodian, owner, manager and proprietor of a dog. One of the sort that is short of tail, long of ears and black and silky of coat. Mrs. Tom Richardson, of Portland, gave him to us. We say "him" for euphony, but his name is Juliette. He, that is Juliette, has a pedigree as long and angular as a rail fence. It begins in Berlin, jumps to Frisco, back to Paris, thence to New York, across the water again to London, Geneva, St. Petersburg, Tokio and to Portland via Honolulu. It began in the days of King Charles and is not ended yet. We feel proud of Juliette and look with contempt upon dogless editors. That is dogless pedigreed editors, or to speak plainer, pedigreed dogless editors, or—well, all first class editors, should cultivate Tom Richardson and through him work Mrs. Richardson for one of Juliette's sisters or neices or grand-neices, for every well regulated editor should own a dog. In fact we propose at the next meeting of the press association to offer an amendment to our by-laws restricting our membership to owners of dogs, but prohibiting them from running at large.—Irrigon Irrigator.

Lost.

From my place 2 1/2 miles east of town, a Jersey cow and calf and a dark brown cow have strayed. Please address any information in regard to same to Adam Weber, Newberg, R. F. D. No. 2.

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Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Levi J. Parks, deceased, has filed his final account as administrator of said estate, in the County Court of Yamhill county, Oregon, and that said court has appointed Monday, October 2nd, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof. Now, therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room at McMinnville, said county and state at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there may be, why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved, and the administrator discharged, and said estate forever and finally settled. Dated August 21, 1905. ROBERT ORR, Adm'r. of Estate of Levi J. Parks, Deceased, Clarence Butt, Att'y for Estate.

Walling's Bazaar

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