

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

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E. W. WOODWARD. W. C. WOODWARD.  
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

The St. Paul saloon "made business"—for the sheriff, the coroner and the undertaker.

Sheridan is to furnish company for the "Coney Island" boarder at the county bastille.

Opinions differ as to whether the word is "whiskey" or "whisky." Perfectly immaterial in Old Yamhill these days.

Under the reform method they may spell it "kist," suggests a fellow paragrapher, but it will taste just as good.

"If there were no peekaboo men there would not be so much fuss made about the peekaboo waists." So says the Reporter. Please take your place at the head of the class.

At last—it's time for Hood River apples and Hood River Smith to blush! Oregon pears from Ashland sold in eastern markets the other day for \$3.12 per box.

Oregon convict labor has found one other uncontested field of activity, a gang of convicts being taken from the penitentiary to Rosedale last week to help harvest a crop of prunes. As there is no union among prune pickers, and the demand for laborers exceeds the supply no serious complications of state may be expected.

I. Daugherty, of Sheridan, was found guilty of violating the local option law and given a sentence of ten days in jail and a fine of \$50. An appeal was taken. The Sun says other Sheridan citizens are to be arrested on similar charges. Let the good work continue and the booze dispensers will conclude that it is no funny business to start in to defy the law.

A gentleman, who was here last week looking for a location, remarked that he had read the Graphic souvenir edition gotten out last year, and he was free to say, after having looked the town and county over, that the statements made in the edition followed the facts more closely than he had ever found in any other special edition of a newspaper.

A new magazine to be known as "Seeing America Magazine" is to be published at Berkeley, California, with Edith Tozier Weathered as editor. Mrs. Weathered is a member of the Oregon state press association and she will have the best wishes of the membership, as well as that of a host of other friends throughout Oregon, as she enters on this new journalistic career.

Some fruit growers are in a quandary this season, says the Chicago Packer. If they brag about bumper crops buyers are frightened away for fear there will be no profits and if they assert that the crop is being reduced by unfavorable conditions they run the risk of creating an impression of poor quality. If exact conditions were portrayed in all instances there possibly would be little occasion for worry in either case.

The authorities of Louisiana state university have refused admission to three Filipino students brought to this country by the United States government to be educated in American institutions. Race prejudice is the excuse given, the authorities maintaining that the students would not allow the Filipinos at

the university even if admission were granted them. The good fortune is all with the Filipinos in being spared the association with this type of "little Americans." Persisting in such heathenish bigotry as this the South whines that the North does not sympathize with her in her race troubles!

These are the days in which the boys and girls are having their innings as independent wage earners. And it's good for them. It means money of their own and assistance to their parents in the purchase of school books and winter clothes. It gives them the first training in responsibility and sturdy independence. Here's to the busy boys and girls, without whom Oregon's great prune and hop crops could not successfully be taken care of.

A Tillamook county editor attempts to roast Tillamook's mayor, accusing him of trying to prohibit horse racing and games of chance at the recent county fair, admitting that his efforts would have been successful and that all tricksters would have had to move if it had not been for a number of the more "progressive" citizens. It must be a queer kind of progress they have over in Tillamook county. The editor has a second and more sober thought coming.

The Albany Democrat makes an appeal for the locating of a sawmill at Albany and this is what is said about a Newberg citizen: "Mr. Spaulding makes lots of money by building big sawmills down the river and taking his logs from the mountains down stream to the mills, which sets one to thinking. Occasionally a man comes along and says he would build a mill in Albany if it wasn't for a charge of twenty-five cents too much for transportation of logs down the railroad. But it looks more and more as if that was not the real reason, for men who make sawmills pay don't have to stop for such things. Mr. Spaulding takes the bull by the horns, and no one ever sees him fussing around about a little difference of twenty-five cents. He keeps doing things, and the result is an immense business and great wealth."

President Roosevelt continues to "get his," apropos of his revolutionary program for spelling reform, especially at the hands of our British cousins across the sea who see in the otherwise admirable president a rank butter-in and anarchist. One editor caustically remarks that "having introduced a new and guaranteed brand of canned beef to the world, this tireless innovator is engaged in popularizing a new brand of canned spelling." Another asks: "How dares this Roosevelt, the temporary president of an amiable republic, presume to dictate to us how to spell a language which is ours while America is still a savage and undiscovered country?" "Thru," an editor remarks in disgust, "is merely barbarism and 'thoroly' and 'thro' out' are nothing less than literary emetics." From all of which it doth appear that our Teddy hath charged a fortress which cannot be stormed by rough riding, San Juan tactics. And for once we think the Britishers have easily the best of it.

Having waited to see Oregon's new primary law in successful operation California republicans come out in their platform for a similar measure. Their state convention held last week is all the evidence necessary to prove the crying need of the Golden state for some such relief from the incubus of rank ring rule. The writer was in California when some of the county conventions were held, Los Angeles county in particular, and is free to say that for cut and slash and bind and gag methods ac-

ording to orders from headquarters, Oregon, which has not always had the best reputation in this regard, is in the kindergarten department. It is a continual puzzle to an outsider to understand just why a people with all the progressiveness and public spirit for which Californians are noted, are content to be governed politically by the dictates of Walter Parker, of Los Angeles, and Abe Ruef, of San Francisco, or, to go a step higher in the former case particularly, of Herrin and the Southern Pacific railroad. The fact remains however that they are, and until a more healthy public spirit is aroused it is very doubtful whether a direct primary law would bring any appreciable relief. There is a crying need for a magazine article from the illuminating pen of Lincoln Steffens on "The Shame of California."

A certain prosperous farmer had retired and moved into the city in order to send his children to a good school. On market day one of their old neighbors called, and the farmer's wife explained the situation in these words: "Oh, yes; Benjamin expired from business to execute his children. Sarah is already studying graymare and George gray."

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