

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

H. H. WOODWARD. W. C. WOODWARD.
Editors and Publishers

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1906.

Dad Doesn't Pick.

Everybody picks but father
Hops from off the vine;
Sits upon the wagon
And counts his children, nine
Goin' to Independence,
There to rush the can;
Everything else but pickin'
For my old man.
Where the dance is thickest,
Or fightin' goin' on,
There you'll see my daddy,
Francin' up and down,
One eye robed in mour'nin'
T'other in a can,
They cannot hold the lid down
On my old man.—Corvallis Times.

When a newspaper gets its editorial utterances whittled down to a few patent medicine "readers," it is time for the editor to either take a rest, buy a pair of scissors or quit, says The Dalles Optimist, and we have several such sheets in Oregon.

The richest heiress in Germany, and in all the world for that matter, who is soon to be married, will spend but two hundred and fifty dollars upon her trousseau. At last we have one instance in which the American heiresses will decline to follow suit.

The worst is yet to come. S. A. D. Puter, king of the convicted land fraud operators, announces that while enjoying the enforced hospitality of Uncle Sam, he will write a book giving in full the inside history of the land fraud operations on the Pacific Coast. The public may look for a S. A. D. story.

The Confederate veterans, of Louisiana, the state university of which commonwealth has refused admittance to three Filipinos, are preparing to erect a monument in loving remembrance and honor of Captain Henry Wirz, "a gallant and devoted Louisiana Confederate" (sic) who was in charge of Andersonville prison. No matter how many monuments are raised to Wirz, his name will go down in history inseparably linked with the unspeakable privation and misery suffered by the boys in blue and for which he was directly responsible. Verily it doth appear that Louisiana has yet to be reconstructed.

Heneyphobia is a name which might be given to a new and apparently somewhat contagious malady which seems to be breaking out in spots. One symptom is found in a Portland daily which has it that Heney's effort before the land fraud jury last week "was probably the most logical and conclusive ever witnessed in any legal proceeding." It is a case of "more probably" that the writer is longer on imagination than on sober judgement. Mr. Heney has proved himself an able and conscientious prosecutor of the land fraud conspirators and as such is worthy of the commendation of good citizens. But why such fawning and sycophancy?

It is with no desire to be counted konservativ that the Grafik haz bin inklind tu bawk at fonetik spelling as advokated by Rozvelt. And just tu pruv that it doz not wish tu be thot kantankerus the Grafik haz konkluded tu tri it a whurl. But with a spirit of du kurtesy the Grafik wud lik tu ask Rozvelt a kweschun. If fonetik spelling agrez with three hundred wurdus of the English langwadg why iz it not good for the rest? Why sho parshality? Yu hav evr deklard yurself az agent klass lejuslashun. A fair teeld and no favurs or a "skwair deel," haz evr bin yur moto and it shoks us tu notis that you apeer tu be

weekening. Kant yu do sumthing kwikly and at wunc tu restor konfidens? We sury notis that the posishun which the Grafik fels komped to tak iz az lolloz, wishing no disrespect to yu: The Grafik will be fonetik or it will not be fonetik. Shakspeer made hiz insain(?) Dain say, "tu be or not tu be—that iz the kweschun." The same konfrunts the Grafik. Linkun wunc said that this nashun cannot eggist haf slav and haf free. Neether kan the English langwadg. If the shakks of bondj are tu be strikken from our muther tung (plez xkus the miks metatur) letz du it thoroily. Letz fite it out on this lin if it taks all sumr. But having ressed konfidurably with the abuv we du not feel the zeal and ambishun for reform which thrild us when we started in, so we beleev we will dezist and rest sum befor opening the sumr campane, espeshuly az it iz a litel lat in the sezun.

THE NEW OREGON.

Much is said now of the "new Oregon" that will follow the railroad extensions, the advertising, the development league meetings and all the work being done for the advancement of material interests to Oregon, says the Albany Herald.

The old Oregon is interesting in its historic interest. The Hudson Bay Company touched all of its territory with romantic color. The old Oregon was rich in forest and stream and all that belongs thereto. The pioneer came often with rod and rifle and scratched a few acres of his donation claim. It was a land easy to live in and favoring the careless life. So the sons of the pioneer neglected opportunity and often the old place has passed to straugers, or is suffering from weeds or a mortgage.

The old Oregon thought of wheat as the staple and scoffed at diversification. So, as the price of wheat declined, discouragement and failure visited the land, dependent upon agriculture, which meant wheat.

The new Oregon will be a land of good roads, of an increasing variety of agricultural products, of dairies and of manufacturing industries. With improved transportation facilities, population will seek the Willamette Valley which should become one continuous region of well kept small farms. Hasten the trolley lines and whatever else the state stands in need of that this generation may not pass away before it sees some of the good things of which the cheerful prophets of to-day profess knowledge.

It is generally supposed that the incubator is a strictly modern and American invention, but this is far from the fact. The ancient Egyptians were onto the trick and thoroughly understood the advantages of the "wooden hen" thousands of years ago. About four hundred of these artificial hatchers have been discovered as the result of recent exhumations in old cities of the Nile, which shows that at one time they were in common use. These fore-runners of our machines were about nine feet high and were arranged with galleries for holding the eggs, which were heated from a central oven. We have simply rediscovered one of the lost arts and proved again that there is nothing new under the sun—or the hen.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair street, Columbus, Ohio, was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters, with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by F. H. Caldwell & Co., druggist.

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A truly sharp person knows that cutting remarks do not pay.

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"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out all right," says Maggie Hickox, of Midland, Michigan. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. Follow the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by C. F. Moore.

Nothing sublime is open to the self-indulgent.

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W. H. Brown the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vermont, says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for headache, constipation and biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store.

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