

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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An eastern editor thus defines graft: "In horticulture it means putting on a limb; in politics it means pulling one."

"It will be noticed that Woodburn's star is growing brighter," says the Independent. Yes, and with that new booze factory which the Independent is crowing about, seeing stars in and about Woodburn will become a common occurrence not worthy of comment.

With a highly satisfactory past, a beaming present and a brilliant, dazzling future, why should not the people of Woodburn hug themselves, asks the Independent. Is that the best they can do at the "Queen City of French Prairie?" No wonder they are making such frantic attempts to attract new people over there.

This is the way an exchange puts it: "We are not going to fight Japan, and detailed comparisons of the strength of our war fleets are at this time perniciously suggestive. Aside from other things that make for peace it is sufficient to note that it would be such a tough proposition on either side that neither side will undertake it."

The new cannery will call at once for a few more hundred people in Newberg and the increase of population in this vicinity will be steady as the territory supporting the cannery develops naturally. And the greater the population the greater likelihood of getting an electric line. These factors of development are cumulative. In other words, one good turn deserves another.

The American people are hungry for honest, intelligent, sincere political leadership. When they find a man whom they feel they can trust they make short shrift of any political organization that stands in his way or their way. No matter how well a machine is organized or how cunning its manipulators the machine can govern only during periods of popular indifference. The man who wins and holds the confidence of the people can always beat the bosses.—New York World.

And this is why we are pinning our hopes to Governor Hughes.

In these days the reporter must put his pencil to paper and write yet another volume of the book of Exodus. This is not, however, the Exodus of the Old Testament, but the modern book, which is issued annually, and runs somewhat like this: "Mrs. Jones went to the beach today," "Mr. Smith is spending his vacation in the mountains," and so on ad infinitum.—Observer.

And hardly "ad infinitum" either, for as in the days of old the faithful chronicler himself is not privileged to enter the promised land.

The board of regents of the Oregon agricultural college acted wisely when it reinstated Dr. James Withycombe to the directorship of the experiment station at that institution. At a previous meeting Dr. Withycombe was made vice director, the board having thought that the president of the college should also be at the head of the station, but an old rule of the board made the president the executive head of all the departments there so the title of director was restored to Dr. Withycombe. This is as it should be, as the doctor has been faithful in his duties as director and agriculturist of the experiment station and he is

thoroughly acquainted with the agricultural conditions of the entire state—Statesman.

A Case of Apoplexy.

"Dr. W—, a retired 'regular' practitioner of medicine, had been overworking making some changes incident to house cleaning. He was of a large, fleshy build and full of blood. Also the vertebrae in his neck were not in perfect adjustment. Soon after completing his task, he complained of a dizzy feeling and his wife noticed his face was overflushed. She sent for an osteopathic friend and by the time he arrived Dr. W. could only with difficulty make himself understood, was partly paralyzed, slightly delirious and rapidly sinking into coma. By manipulation of the nerve centers, the blood was rapidly transferred from head to abdomen until the face was pale and bloodless. The bones of the neck were then adjusted. This permitted free drainage of the brain by opening up occluded sinuses and veins. Although the coma had become complete during the treatment, in less than two hours consciousness had returned. Three treatments a day were given for a few days to cause absorption of the blood which escaped from the brain blood vessels. In five days the patient was rational and in less than two weeks the recovery was apparently complete."

This well illustrates the confidence that osteopathy has earned. This lady, though the wife of an M. D., placed her trust in it and was not disappointed. Her husband afterward thanked her for it. But such is the confidence in which it is held in all the osteopathic centers—locations of colleges of osteopathy. Many are the M. D's. in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines, Los Angeles and San Francisco who employ the graduate osteopath in their families. And in Kirksville a few years ago, when the Old School Physicians attempted to drive the osteopaths out of practice and the school out of the city, it was soon demonstrated that osteopathy could handle any disease, and because the M. D's. refused to attend any cases until the osteopath was dismissed, they were told "No," and so, soon found themselves without a clientele—but they brought it onto themselves. There are now only three or four M. D's. in the city, whereas, at that time, there was almost two dozen. Bigotry among osteopaths is just as deserving of condemnation as among any other physicians.

Lost Pipe Found.

When in Portland Tuesday, O. K. Edwards learned that the car of pipe so long looked for by the city, had been in Portland a week but that owing to a fight on between the Northern and Southern Pacific roads, the former refused to turn over the car to the latter. Mayor Jesse Edwards went down the next day and told the officials that if the car wasn't sent on to its destination at once the matter would be turned over to the state commission, which brought a promise of prompt action in the matter.

Jas. Buckley brought some horses from Gilliam county last week and met with such ready sale for them that he has returned for more.

The Feminine Observer.

There is one thing you should put off till tomorrow that you might do today, and that is sitting down and counting up troubles.

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