

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and PublisherPublished every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 600 First Street
Phones: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 8Entered at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon,
as second-class matter.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913

Woodrow Wilson is the brainiest, most capable, all-round President this country has had since Lincoln.—Enterprise.

Now, now what will Teddy say, and coming from a Mooser too.

Jack Johnson has sailed away for foreign parts and it he will only have the consideration to keep salt water between himself and his home land for all time to come, we will have made a great gain. We have had entirely too much Johnsing already.

The weather man has certainly been doing his best in making weather conditions ideal for the many Eastern visitors in attendance at the big conference in Portland during the week. They can read of the many deaths occurring daily from excessive heat in their home states and make comparisons.

Cleveland, during his administration, laid down the ruling that a newspaper man must sell his plant and get out of the business before he could hold the office of postmaster in his town. The present Democratic president evidently views things differently, since W. J. Bryan, the Secretary of State, is allowed to hold on to the Commener and through it voice his opinions on the political questions of the day.

Back in the corn growing states the fellows who followed the thrashing machines used to say that instead of running all over the corn fields to find where the watermelon patch was located, they just took a stroll around the edges to find the beaten path that led to the desired spot. Here in our Western cities the hard surfaced pavements and cement walks prevent paths being made, but—well just keep your eyes open and see where certain fellows congregate and you can easily guess the rest.

To-morrow is July 4, the day we celebrate, but as stated last week Newberg has quite recently had about all, in the way of public functions, that due moderation will permit, and consequently the small boy and an occasional firecracker will be about all there will be to it. Some of our people will attend the celebration at Chehalis Center, some will go to Dayton, others are getting away for a vacation, while still others will remain quietly at home and join the take-it-easy contingent for the day.

Persons who are afflicted with diseases that baffle the skill of the best medical fraternity are often easy victims for the fellows who have a sure cure to offer, with a cash payment in advance being the main requirement. A warning against fake consumption cures, sent out by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, will be found elsewhere in this issue which is timely. Anyone who has a suspicion that they may have tuberculosis trouble, should seek the counsel and advise of a reputable physician in whom they have confidence. If it is found that the patients' suspicions are well founded the chances are ten to one that a fresh air course, with but little medicine, will be outlined, which, if closely heeded, will bring excellent results. By all means beware of the quack. He is without skill and only wants your money.

Dallas with a population of 2,124 according to the last census report is now supplied with three saloons. The citizens of the hub of Polk county ought now to be able to make the hike between thirst stations without the guzzle getting dry enough to crack, provided they are not hindered on the way.

With pathetic interest the people of the whole country, East and West, North and South, have been following the daily newspaper accounts of the great gathering of old soldiers at Gettysburg this week, it being the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle. It is gratifying to note that it is in reality a good-fellowship affair, with the "boys in blue" walking arm in arm with the "boys in gray" about the old battle ground, and talking in an animated but good natured way, of the events of a half century ago that are freshened in the minds of each of them. Who would have thought at the close of the war, that fifty years hence there would be a gathering of the participants of the battle of Gettysburg, fifty thousand strong, for a reunion? But there is no mistaking the fact that they have been on the ground during this week, and further that the majority of them are in such a good "state of preservation" that they have been able to stand the excessive heat and the discomforts of crowded camp life with nothing like the attendant sickness and death that had been feared. The average age of those in attendance is reckoned at 70 years, while many are 80 and over, and one is marked up to 110 years. It has been a great gathering and it is gratifying to note that we have no North, no South any more, but that we are a united country.

Many men falter when in company with others, and lack the moral stamina to stand up for their honest convictions. About the best thing a boy or young man can do is to make up his mind to at all times say no, when he knows that "no" is the word he should use, let others do as they may. It is said of Henry Wilson that when he was first elected to the United States Senate, he gave a dinner with no wine glasses on the table. "Where are the wine glasses?" asked several of his friends merrily. Then Mr. Wilson made this statement: "Gentlemen, you know my friendship for you, and my obligations to you. Great as they are, they are not great enough to make me forget the rock whence I was hewn and the pit whence I was dug. Some of you know how the curse of intemperance overshadowed my youth. That I might escape I fled from my early surroundings. For what I am I am indebted, under God, to my temperance vow and my adherence to it. Call for what you want to eat, and if this hotel can provide it, it shall be forthcoming, but wines and liquors cannot come to this table with my consent, because I will not spread in the path of another the snare from which I escaped." Mr. Wilson was given three rousing cheers for having the courage of his convictions. Just so it is at any time and on any occasion. The man or set of men whose approbations are worth while will applaud the man of honest convictions who dares to take the stand on moral questions which he believes to be right.

THE WAR IS OVER LET US HAVE PEACE.

Shiloh Post, G. A. R. has three members who participated in the great battle of Gettysburg, one of whom, T. Brouillette, is expecting to attend the fiftieth anniversary of that historic event. The other two, Cap. B. F. Pike and A. Bartholomew have given up going as they say

the trip is a long one and the weather will be hot and they think they can hardly afford to run the risk of exposure, etc.—Newberg Graphic.

B. Frank Pike, private Co. B. 40th N. Y. Vol. Infantry, enlisted, June 14th, 1861; discharged for disability, Sept. 18th, 1862, near Fort Lyon, Va.—From records in Adjutant General's office Albany, New York.

In last Sunday's Oregon Journal was printed a long list of the names of those living in this state who had been at the battle of Gettysburg and were therefore entitled to join in the celebration of that event next week. The name of the "Colonel" was not included. Sept. 18, 1862, the date of Pike's discharge from the service, lacks only 18 days of being ten months before the first day's battle at Gettysburg. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the "Colonel" concludes that "the trip is a long one;" that "the weather will be hot" and that he "can hardly afford to run the risk of exposure."—Newberg Enterprise.

Mr. Pike has not asked the Graphic to defend his record as a soldier. In fact it was not from him that the information was received that he participated in the battle of Gettysburg. But since the Enterprise puts the Graphic in the position of having misstated a fact, we can but make some further statements regarding Mr. Pike's record. On being questioned by the writer, Mr. Pike stated that his first discharge was on Nov. 18, 1863; that on the 19th of December following he re-enlisted in the 34th Massachusetts Infantry; later on he was in the cavalry service and his final discharge was dated January 13, 1866; at the battle of Gettysburg he was with Birney's Division, 3rd. Army Corps which was in the heat of the second day's fighting.

The Enterprise quoted correctly from the published records of the Adjutant General of New York, except the month of the discharge was given as September when it should have been November. Mr. Pike says that some twenty years ago when he went to prove up on his land claim he discovered that the year of his discharge was given as 1862 in the Adjutant General's report, when it should have been 1863. He took the matter up with the war department and had the correction made, as will be found in the records at Washington.

As for the title of "Colonel," he says he was not a colonel in the army and has never laid claim that he was. This has been tacked on by others, as often occurs. A letter was shown the writer which Mr. Pike received a few days ago from an old comrade at Salem, in which he was addressed as "Major-General," but he is scarcely to be held accountable for this high crime. Again we would remind our friend, Mr. Bell that the war is over and that there is enough glory to go round. Let us have peace.

FAIRBANKS TO THE FRONT.

Former Vice President Fairbanks, of Indiana, making "forget and forgive" the keynote of his speech at a banquet tendered him by 300 Republicans of Nebraska at Omaha, made the best get-together speech that has been recently made by any Republican in this country, says the New Castle, Indiana, Star. Charles W. Fairbanks is a big man and has tackled a big job. If he can succeed in uniting the Progressives and Republicans of this country he will have succeeded in nominating himself for the Presidency. Nevertheless his remarks sound the most sensible of any yet uttered and are in direct contrast with Republicans toward Progressives when the subject of politics is mentioned either in private or public.

Mr. Fairbanks has taken a decided step forward in the matter



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and he is absolutely right when he says that the much-to-be desired result can not be accomplished by coercion of any sort. Most of the big Republicans of today have not yet learned that much. The Progressives of the country will stand on their rights and are not to be coerced, bulldozed or driven one inch. They believe they are in the right just as much as the Republicans believe they are right. So it is going to mean sacrifices and concessions on the part of both parties before a perfect union can be formed. The Morning Star does not believe it will come at this time or within a year or two. It may come in later years when the Republicans learn the lesson that Mr. Fairbanks already knows. However, the Star is sincerely glad to see such a distinguished Indian as Charles W. Fairbanks begin to preach the doctrine of common sense.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Ingenious Process That Was Perfected by Lumiere.

Perfection of color photography has long been the dream of those who work with shutter and screen plate and have seen the image thrown upon the ground glass of the camera with its perfect coloration. Today the making of such photographs direct from the object is possible by the Lumiere process. In 1910 A. Lumiere of Lyons, France, perfected a photographic plate which, exposed in an ordinary camera and developed, showed the picture in color as the eye sees it.

For ten years the greatest experts in scientific photography had been working on the problem. Lumiere, experimenting alone in his laboratory in France, discovered the secret early in the year 1910. His method was to coat the glass plate with a varnish upon which he placed thousands of microscopically small starch grains, dyed the three primary colors. These small specks of starch were spread over the plate in such proportion that they produced white, yet seen through a powerful magnifying glass they showed the composition of the three colors.

Next a coating of waterproof varnish was put over the starch grains, and the photographic sensitized emulsion over all. The plate was placed in the camera with the glass side next to the lens, so that the image formed by the lens when the shutter was opened passed through the grains of color before recording on the sensitized coating. The plate was developed in the ordinary manner, producing a negative.

Here again the ingenuity of Lumiere came to the task, and he solved the problem of turning the negative into a positive by chemical process. In the negative the colors are complementary to the true colors of the object. To convert the negative into positive Lumiere reduced all the black in the various densities by a chemical process and darkened all that was light, reversing all values completely and allowing the light to illuminate the true colors.—New York Post.

Willing to Compromise.

At a theatrical performance a woman whose ticket only entitled her to a seat in the gallery insisted upon standing in the orchestra aisle.

The manager was called upon to talk to the lady after the usher failed to convince her that she was not within her rights.

"You paid only 50 cents for your ticket," said the manager, "and it does not entitle you to stand downstairs, and we are not selling standing room here anyhow this afternoon."

"What do you charge for standing room down here when you do sell it?" demanded the woman.

"A dollar," was the manager's response.

"Then I'll stand on one foot during the rest of the performance," she replied.—Exchange.

A Rat Ridden Island.

The loneliest spot on earth, according to an English historian, is Tristan d'Acuna. It is an island hundreds and hundreds of miles away from its nearest neighbors. A tiny oasis in a boundless ocean, no matter which way you go. It is rocky, with a solitary mountain 1,000 feet high. A shepherd community lives there, farmers, cattle raisers, etc. In the valley of the island are fertile fields, where potatoes are grown, and the food of the people consists of beef, fowls and fish. The island formerly produced many fruits and vegetables, but they can no longer be grown there, for the island is overrun by rats which escaped from a ship, and the people have never been able to rid themselves wholly of them.

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