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THE CASCADE RESERVATION.

Oregon has one of the largest forest reserves in the world, or to put it more, perhaps, in strict accordance with the truth, one of the largest and finest forest reserves in the world has Oregon. The state is cut in two from north to south by a reservation, made presumably for the purpose of protecting the timber, and from twenty to sixty miles in width. While much of the area coatained within its lines is of little or no value, except for its timber, there is much that is of the very best orchard lands in the state. This is notably true of Hood river valley, where about three townships of the very finest orchard lands are kept barren and useless when they would furnish homes for a multitude of people. Another feature in this particular case is that the land so withheld from settlement is of no value whatever for timber, being most of it covered with scrub oak, undergrowth, or scattering firs of no commercial value. That the same conditions exist along each slope of the Cascades is also true.

If the reservation did any good whatever, this hardship and the additional one of the mountains being closed to pasturage in the summer, might be in a degree palliated, but it does no good. Here is a tract of land 300 miles long and an average of thirty miles wide, from which the settler, in search of a home, and the stockman, in search of feed for his flocks, is debarred. It is open only for the sportsman. The reserve was created theoretically to protect the timber thereon from destruction by fire, yet the source from which the greatest number of fires start, that of the careless camper, is not interfered with. Besides this the boundaries are not defined so that they may be seen, and stockmen must herd their flocks near the edge of the reserve at their peril.

The goverment set aside the lands, and in doing so worked a great in jury to the state by virtually reducing its area. Nearly ten per cent of the entire area of the state is withdrawn from settlement for an indefinite period. No one has been placed in charge of it; at least no one whom the public may look to for information concerning its boundaries, or the rules or regulations, if any, the department has made for its government. It is no one's business to look after it, unless the special agent, who, we understand, has some authority over it, can be considered as a sort of superintendent. His principal business seems to be the prosecution of stockmen, and nothing is done towards preventing fires, which are just as numerous since the reservation was made as before. If it has to be maintained the government should at least take some steps for the preservation of the timber and make some show of trying to carry out the declared intent in creating

We understand an attempt will be made at this session of congress to have the area largely reduced by making a reservation around Mt. Hood, one around the Sisters, and perhaps one or two others, and throwing the balance open to settlement. It is a good move, and we hope it will be successful.

provide sufficient revenue to run the of our financial honor. ing to its own terms August 1, 1898. my friends!' and ask that his history and a registration law will do this. Its principal features are putting a be written by his political enemies. duty equal to six-tenths of the Mc-Kinley duties on wool, and adds the same amount to the tariff on woolen lumber of all kinds.

TIME TO INTERFERE.

not much that we can give except and oubtedly stored up in the ground sympathy. With the enforcing of right here in the vicinity of our city from in any manner asking or giving far no effort has been made to proscomfort to those at war with that pect the discovery. other government.

grass at her long enough, and it is nothing. high time to use a few rocks. It is United States citizens.

of a war vessel, has the elements in plete the perfection of her works. it, or behind it, that compel prompt, if not gracious, response. If this is people.

CLEVELAND IN HISTORY.

It is difficult to even guess what position will be given Grover Cleveland in the history of the country. No person has ever filled the presidential office about whom public opinion has changed so much. At the close of his first administration he was the idol of the Democratic left. party, and though defeated for reelection, he had so firm a hold on the party and was so esteemed by it, that the nomination was given him for the third time. Not only this, but a large number of Republicans had become admirers of the man, and showed their preferences at the ballot box in a way that gave him states that before that time were overwhelmingly Republican. But immediately on his taking his seat the second time, his course separated him from his pasty and drew him towards the Republican party so strongly that at this date his friends are nearly all among the ranks of the latter party. No president ever went out of office so little regretted by his followers as will Cleveland, and none so highly esteemed by his political enemies.

Eight years have made wonderful changes in the public sentiment towards Cleveland, such changes that he would be bold indeed who would say what the future may do for him. Eight years ago no Republican newspaper had a kind word for him; now he is spoken of as a true and loyal It is understood President-elect patriot. Eight years ago the Orego-McKinley desires to have the senate nian usually spoke of him as a "Dem- ballot system is the most nearly per-

prove the Dingley tariff bill so as to it does him reverence as the bulwark is a good registration law that will

government until a general thriff bill When he becomes ex-president repeating. A law that will give able in contemplating the names and is passed. The Dingley bill is an and his biography is to be written, every citizen a vote, and have that lives of the first seven presidents of the emergency bill, and expires accord- he may well exclaim, "Save me from vote counted, is all that is needed, United States - Washington, John

WE HAVE THE COAL.

Besides the immense stock intergoods. It does the same thing for ests of this section, interests that Maceo, and regretting his mability and 8,000,000 pounds of wool; be liable to be starved out in the The United States has been more sides these and the 2,000,000 bushels mountains, made an attack on the than fair to Spain in the matter of of wheat shipped from Wasco and suburbs of Havana, and killed over two terms. Cuba. It has been almost cowardly Sherman countles, the immense 300 Spanish troops in the attack. in the extent of its inactivity. With amount of fruit, and the great yield Weyler looking for Maceo is much Spain's fight with its rebellious sub- of salmon that keeps four canneries like our ever-present hobo looking from office. jects we have but little to do, and running during the season, there is for work. the neutrality laws and the policing untold treasures in the shape of of the coast, not only of Florida, but coal. Borings made in the city for of Cuba, we have done all that one water have passed through a broken friendly government may do for an vein of coal of good quality at a other towards keeping its citizens depth of from 50 to 70 feet, but so

We have called attention to the How have our actions been re- matter several times, and are glad to ceived? and in what spirit have state that there is a prospect of the Moro castle answer, and the Ameri- it. The coal measures are the very not have had enough yet, but up can citizens confined in Spanish dun- best, consisting of conglomerates and this way we have had all the hail we geons speak! Friendship ceases to sand shales, and if we have not a be a virtue under such circumstances, good paying 'vein' of coal here, all that the blessed chinook reign. and if the butcher, Weyler, and the indications lie. The opening of a high-toned assassins, who run the good vein of coal here means the affairs of Spain are not amenable to immediate doubling of business. kind treatment, it becomes necessary property values and population. to adopt some other system. Spain We urge those having the matter in never did understand any law but charge to bend every effort to the ac the law of force, or admit any rights complishment of the work, so that by except those backed by the ability to spring we may announce to the enforce them. We have thrown world that Nature has denied us

American affairs in Cuba over to lands, and the mighty slopes of the some of our naval officers. They, Cascades furnish the stockmen with better than any others, know how to ideal ranges. The surface of the deal with the matter of protecting earth and the bosom of the river yield immense products; and surely A notice to produce such Ameri- after everything else Nature never can citizens as now suffer in Spanish forgot to put the black diamonds

At Portland Wednesday evening a government capable of protecting Mrs. Jones, a partially demented its citizens, it is time to convince colored woman, attempted to com- to cheer her heart, but today he fell into them of the fact by doing it. It is mit suicide by driving an ice pick another vein, to her great delight, and J T Peters & Co, mdse....... time to protect our own people in- through her skull and five inches they spoke of the dispensation of stead of spending our money to pro- into her brain. She held the pick Providence. tect Spain. If we cannot do this against her head and drove it in our citizens in foreign lands should with a hatchet. It is remarkable scripture, and I was thinking of it last C V Camplain, labor..... return to their homes here, where that she was able to stand up and night. You have had a long and hard they may be safe under the protect- keep hammering the ice pick after it trial, but you have doubtless been ing care of our justice courts, or re- had penetrated the brain at all, but blessed, for if you have not seen outnounce their allegiance and become it is no more astonishing than the citizens of the Transvaal. President statement made today that she will Kruger knows how to protect his probably recover. The case excites long traveled this road. some interest as to the woman's mental condition should she recover. The doctor's have expressed no opinion on that subject, but it strikes us that she may have punctured the seat of her mental unbalancing, and may be one of His children." if the Medicos do a good job of plumbing, we see no reason why it would not be possible for her to recover the use of what brain she has

Arizona will again make application for statehood, and she makes a pretty good showing too, with more than \$13,000,000 a year in mineral products. Besides this she shipped in the last eighteen months 597,876 head of cattle. Her population is large enough to entitle her to one congressman under the apportionment now in force, and there seems not be admitted. New Mexico will stage altogether. admission into the Union, and it is more than likely every territory except Alaska and Indian Territory will be made states during McKinley's administration.

Now that the election is over, the prize-fighters and their doings are again filling the big dailies. We suggest that their managers go down place on earth where both sides are invariably winners.

The papers of the state are almost unanimous in their demand for a gram. registration law. The Australian

prevent absolutely colonization and because it prevents colonization, and the killing of legal votes by illegal the same state, Virginia.

While Weyler was out looking for produce for shipment annually 25,- to find him, that clever general, just 000 head of cattle, 200,000 sheep, to show the world that he was not

> In suggesting economical measures for the consideration of the next legislature, nearly every newspaper in the state has expressed a desire to see the railroad commission abolished. We have but little knowleldge as to its usefulness, but we two were the same two that died on the know people here who insist it is better than nothing.

An enthusiastic reporter on the Oregonian heads a local, "Hail, they been met? Let the records of means being raised to examine into Blessed Chinook!" Portland may want. Our most urgent desire is

> The indications are that congress will take some action concerning Cuba. The members of the senate are nearly all in favor of recognizing same reversed. her independence, and of compelling Spain to conduct her warfare in a civilized manner.

Weyler has gone in pursuit of Maceo again, having several mortal We have the finest fruit lands, the blows concealed about his person. time to turn the management of most valuable fisheries, fine wheat He will deal them to Maceo when he gets the next shuffle.

Dr. Davidson's Last Christmas at Drum tochty.

Maclaren in McClure's Magazine for December. His gifts, with a special message to each person, he sent by faithful messengers, and afterwards he went out through prisons, delivered by the commander down under the sand shales to com- the snow to make two visits. The first was to blind Marjorie, who was Free Kirk, but to whom he had shown much kindness al' her life. His talk with her was usually of past days and country affairs, seasoned with wholesome humor

" 'Whom the Lord loveth, He chastenward things, you have seen the things " " of the soul." The doctor hesitated once or twice, as one who had not

"You and I are about the same age, Marjorie, and we must soon * * depart. My life was very * * prosperous, but lately it has pleased the Almighty to * * * chasten me. I have, therefore, some hope also that I

"He was ave gude grain, the doctor," Marjorie said to her friend, after he had left, "but he's hed a a touch o' the harvest sun, an' he's been ripening.'

Death of Minnie DeMoss.

A dispatch from Ashland yesterday

"Mrs. Minnie De Moss Cochran, one of the members of the celebrated De will lend practical aid to all legitimate Moss family of musiclans of Oregon. died at Wheatland, Calif., Tuesday, from blood-potsoning, resulting from a carbuncle on the face. Her body passed moting the development of the country. northward on the evening train. It will This is not a strictly phanthropic propobe buried at the family home in Sherman county. The body was accompanied by members of the family, who have canceled their California engageto be no good reason why she should ments, and say they will retire from the 27 years of age."

A Painful Accident.

Mr. Hermann Augustus Heppner, a prominent druggist and society young man of Albina, met with a serious accident on the ice a few days ago. He is an artistic and very skillful skater, and was engaged in a game of shinny. He broke a good many shins, but finally it came his turn. In some way his face came in hasty contact with a tin can on to Cuba and take a few lessons in the on the ice, and the face was very much art of warfare. That is the only disfigured. It was cut considerably under one of his eyes, and he was otherwise bruised up. He was carrid to the effice of Dr. Curtis Holcomb, who, with the assistance of several intimate friends, succeeded in dressing the wound .- Tele-

Presidential Coincidences.

The following are coincidences notice-Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson.

First-Four of the seven were from

Second-Two others, bearing the same name, were from the same state. Third-The last of the seven, being particularly tenacious of his opinions and ways, came very properly from Tennesee. (Jackson.)

Fourth-All of them, save one, were 66 years old on retiring from office. Fifth-All of the last-mentioned served

Sixth-The one who served one term

only, had he served two terms, would

Seventh-Three of the seven died on the 4th day of July and two of them on the same day in the same year.

Eighth-One only of the seven had a son and that son was one of the seven presidents.

Ninth-Two of them were on the subcommittee of three that drafted the Declaration of Independence, and these same day and year and on the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration and just a half century from the day of the Declaration.

Tenth-The names of three of the seven ended in "son," yet not one of these transmitted his name to a son.

Eleventh-One difference, as respects the elder Adams and the younger (not worthy of note in any other connection) was that the latter sported a "Q" in his name, but the elder a cue on his back, as an appendage to his head-

Twelfth-The initials of two were the same, and those of two others were the

Council Meeting.

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber with Mayor Menefee in the chair and Recorder Phelps with the pencil. Councilmen Johns, Thompson, Kuck and Clough

A petition from John Booth, asking that the license on the skating rink be reduced, was read and after discussion was granted.

The committee on the streets reported the letting of a contract to S. N. Davis to erect twenty-five street lamps, and

Harper. The regular monthly reports of the different city officials were read and placed on file. Warrants were ordered officials. The following claims were

presented and ordered paid: P F Burnham, labor \$ 4 35 Oakes & Stringer, hauling 3 50 Chas Burgett, labor..... Electric Light Co, lights ... Dalles Lumber Co, hauling 5 30 Stevens Bros, hauling, \$3.50, al-

City Water Works ... claims of S. N. Davis as soon as his contract was finished.

city hose be placed for service on the hill, was referred to the committee on fire and water.

The council then adjurned to meet at 8 o'clock on the 10th inst. to consider a der the name of "Hallelujah musical proposition that is to be made between now and then by the Electric Light Company.

Railroads and Their Patrons.

It is announced that one of the lead-

ng western railroads has decided to establish an industrial department, which enterprises in the territory along its line, and adjust freight rates for the purpose of fostering industries and prosition, of course. The road expects to profit by it in the way of increased local business, which must naturally follow the increased prosperity of the people thus assisted. It is a new policy, howgood deal of interest. The western lines | the boat to the Cascades. are generally operated with principal reference to the through traffic. Perhaps this is in some degree a necessity, when the existing difference of tonnage between the through traffic and the local traffic is considered; but it certainly tends to retard and discourage the development of the territory through which a road passes by subordinating the interests of small communities to a scheme that takes account mostly of the competition for the large amounts of freight that are transported for long distances.

There is reason to believe that these roads might greatly increase their local traffic and make it in time worth more roads are operated with a view to building up business at all points that they SAVE THE WEAPPERS-Hoe Cake Soap touch, and they find it profitable to culpass and President Cleveland ap- ocratic hind quarter of beef;" today fect of any ever devised; all it lacks Pease & Mays for premium book, fly24- local enterprise. There is at least one Office in the Vogt block.

road in the United States-the Pennsylvanta-which has always pursued this policy, and its officials are able to boast that if it had nothing but its local traffic to handle, it would still earn handsome dividends. The Western country is not yet sufficiently advanced to give immediate promise of such a result; but that only serves to emphasize the importance of using all possible means to stimulate local trade and production. Every new industry that is started, or every present one that is fostered, on the line of a railroad means a permanent addition to the kind of traffic that is in the long run most renumerate. It is all very well to struggle for the through business that must be divided among a number of roads, but the local business, after all, is best worth getting, because it represents profits that do not have to be divided, have been 66 years old upon retiring the various circumstances that govern and that are not contingent upon any of the other kind of traffic.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for Dec. 5, 1896. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised :

Agnew, Winfield S Alten, C A Abbott, Olive Miss Bolton, Rose B Baker, Lee Backenstr, H Mrs Burck, J Miss Bunnell, J Mre Brown, John Campbelli, J H Cripps, William Clark, Sadie Miss Davie, DO Dayl, Geo Friedley, A J Friedley, L E Mise Gullifird, J N Holt, C G Howard, Frank Hailburg, Aug Heisler, William Johnson, A Mrs Lone, Clathild Miss Lietz, J A Lee, Frank McManus, Chas McMaster, J N Morey Frank E (2) Smith, RT (3) Smith, Fred G.

Williams, C F

Wood, J C

Campbell, W H Donohue, D Mrs Emerson, C W (2) Erens, M S Eastabrook, A P Fuhruman, W Miss Fisher, John Fell, MAF Fox, John Gibson, Wm D Hoctor, A C Hall, J W Hauge, Knut Jones, J T (2) Kayser, CF McIntosh, Wm McRunnell, S Mrs Moore, M F Mayer, Lue Quino, PS Smith, JE Satercubite, E Mrs Vaughn, John H Vallett, M Willis, Andy Wood, Mary S Mrs

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Trial Today in Condemnation Case.

The hearing of the new trial granted by Judge Bellinger, in the case of the United States vs. Senfert Bros., to condemn right of way for the proposed boat railway around the dalles of the Columbia, will be begun in the United States court this morning. The case was tried the contract for lighting same to James last June, and the jury awarded Seufert Bros. damages in the sum of \$25,200. Defendant, who claimed much more. moved for a new trial, and United States Attorney Murphy confessed the motion, drawn for the salaries of the different as the government wanted a new tria just as much as Seufert Bros. A new trial was also granted in a similar case case in which I. N. Taffe was defendant, and was awarded \$14,000 damages. The government moved for a new trial, and Taffe opposed the motion; but the new trial was granted, and will be commenced in the United States court next Monday.

The following officers were elected last evening by the United Artisans: T. A. Hudson, P. M. A.; N. Whealdon, M. 2 50 A.; Simeon Bolton, Supt.; Rev. J. H. 32 00 Wood, Inspector; D. H. Roberts, Sec.; On motion of S. S. Johns, the recorder W. G. Kerns, Treas.: Mrs. W. L. was instructed to draw warrant for Whealdon, Sr. Con.: Dr. S. H. Frazier, M. C.; Mrs. Rosa Bolton, Jr. Con.; H. Readel, Warder; Mrs. L. Frazier, Motion by S. S. Johns that the rejected Instruct.; Mrs. Varney, Organist.

Something Entirely New.

On Saturday night the Salvation army will have a decidedly novel meeting, unfeast." There will be solos, quartets, duette and trice, accompanied by autoharps, guitars, violin and mandolin. There will be no admission at the door. but everyone is invited to remain and partake of coffee and cake at 10 cents, after the meeting.

More Hopeful Today.

A telegram was received by Mr. J. T. Peters from Agent Alloway, of the D. P. & A. N. Co., dated at the Cascades yesterday afternoon. It stated that two of the crew from the Dalles City had reached that point and spoke rather more hopefully of the boat's condition. He also ordered a bill of lumber sent to Wyeth, but since ordered to the Cas-The deceased had ever, so far as the West is concerned, cades, and stated that an attempt would probably also make application for only been married two months, and was and the results will be awaited with a be made to repair the damages and float

> This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to den strate the great merits of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS,

> 56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Cream Balm to me. I recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posican emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mernor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

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