

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

Y FRANK MOORE, MEADE POST.

It was on a July morning in eighteen sixty-three That Lee's impetuous warriors had dreams of victory. They had crossed the old Potomac full a hundred thousand strong, And they thought themselves resistless as they pushed their way along. Hill's begrimed forces were the first ones to appear, Longest closely followed, with Ewell in the rear. They had spread devastation in the paths they left behind, The blackened walls of Chambersburg being freshly in their mind. New York and Philadelphia were now to be their goal, The sight of burning cities they were eager to behold. They could hear our booming cannon and could see our marching men, But they thought their efforts futile, as they'd drive them back again. On and on they pushed their forces, heading not the bursting shell, God of battles would be with them in the case they loved so well. Suddenly their columns halted, Reynolds' corps was coming near. They must now prepare for battle and rebel yell they soon would hear. Federal forces opened battle, filling air with shot and shell. They were forcing rebels backward when their gallant leader fell. Fast and furious waged the struggle, hand to hand combatants fought. Men by thousands had been slaughtered, but their efforts came to naught. Shrieks of wounded, moans of dying, told of battle's terrible cost. And when nightfall closed upon them neither side had won or lost. Faintly moaned the dying soldier, gently borne from battle field, Not a kindred face was near him when life's struggle he did yield.

The second day the battle raged. A Union corps became dismayed, Sickles' force had met defeat, The rebels had forced them to retreat. In some very mysterious way This gallant corps was led astray. But reinforcements came up in time To send them back to firing line. Round Top Hill was rebel goal, That lofty peak they sought to hold. Could they but gain that sightly spot No force could stand their deadly shot. When Hancock saw the rebel aim He said that point they must not gain, But when the rebels made fierce attack He had no force to drive them back. Could he in some miraculous way Bring force to hold the rebels at bay? He wanted but a moment's time To bring his men to firing line. No sacrifice would be too great To save our arms from terrible fate. The nation's pulse was standing still While struggle raged for Round Top Hill.

Then Hancock saw quite close at hand The bravest troops in the land. "What regiment is that?" the general cried, "First Minnesota!" the boys replied, "Charge that line!" the general said, And quick as lightning they onward sped. They knew full well what order meant And uttered a prayer as they forward went. No braver men e'er shouldered gun, No braver men e'er battle won. The rebel line was filled with awe, A bolder move they never saw. At first they wavered, then fell back, But soon returned to their fierce attack. Amidst the storm of shot and shell One by one our comrades fell, But they stood firmly as a rock. The rebel advance they swore to block; Could they a moment more hold out They'd save our arms from terrible rout. At last the sound of Union guns Brought cheering news relief had come, And charging on in double time Backward fell the rebel line. When battle's smoke had cleared away A ghastly sight before them lay, But forty-two there did remain, Five times their number had been slain. In historic lore there can't be found A greater loss on battle ground. For love of country these men had died, Their names should now be defiled, They'd left a legacy behind The grandest they could leave mankind. When the night was still in darkness both the armies held their place, And another day of horror was the prospect they did face. Round Top Hill we still were holding, Rebel efforts had been vain, But we knew that on the morrow they would try their strength again. Comrade Hill was with the forces that drove back invading foe, God has spared him to be with us, on him honors we bestow.

Thus far in the struggle we had met superior foe, But now our force was equal we could give them blow for blow. From the lofty ridge to westward did the rebel guns resound, From the ridge we held in eastward did the Union guns resound. Terrific was the cannonading, deafening was the terrible sound, 'Twas the most unearthly firing ever heard on battle field. Many miles the ground was shaken, many buildings toppled o'er, Earthquake's shock could not do damage that was done by cannon's roar. Suddenly our guns were silenced, rebels thought we'd fallen back, And from breastworks they soon issued, in our rear they would attack. When within the reach of musket we poured on them shot and shell, They were filled with consternation, but their ground they stoutly held. Boldly on they pushed their forces, fearing not impending fate, Rapidly their ranks were thinning, but they did not hesitate. With a dogged determination, worthy of a better cause, they were silenced, Rebel forces kept on firing—not a second did they pause. But their efforts soon proved fruitless, their loss had been too great, And Pickett's far-famed fighters we did annihilate. Then backward to their trenches rebel forces did retreat. The much-vaunted southern chivalry here had met a great defeat. On the fifth of July morning we went out on battle ground, Full expecting great resistance, but no enemy could be found. Rebel dreams of burning cities, rebel hopes of victories won Had thus been rudely shattered by the fire of Union guns. Lee had come from Old Virginia with a hundred thousand men, But he'd lost near forty thousand when he southward turned again. In this battle Comrade Hayford received a serious wound, But his musket kept on smoking as long as rebels could be found. Comrade Bitters joined our forces midst the rain of shot and shell, And was in the thick of battle till the rebel colors fell. Among the nation's greatest heroes stands the name of General Meade,

It was by his decisive action that our army did succeed. He took command of army but two days before the fight, His men were widely scattered and a giant foe in sight. By a rapid concentration of the forces close at hand He defeated all the warriors in General Lee's command. To the gallant General Hancock our success was greatly due, It was his commanding presence that inspired the Boys in Blue. On the third day of the battle he received a terrible wound, But he never left his saddle till the rebels left the ground. He received the thanks of Congress for the heroism he displayed, And the plaudits of the nation for the record he had made. The battle ground at Gettysburg, the immortal Lincoln said, Should ever be kept sacred to the memory of our dead. That the victory we had gained there should teach nations of our worth. That a government by the people would not perish from the earth.

QUIT TINKERING

Stop Wasting Money and Have a System to Road Building

The Woodburn Independent—and by the way a newspaper whose editor has some gray matter and common sense—reprints the articles from the Aurora Observer and the Courier on useless road expenditures in Marion and Clackamas counties, and gives the following advice so simple that it is bound to sink in: "The facts here stated by our contemporaries down the road serve well to introduce something which we have long had in mind to say in regard to road work in this section. The problems here are not at all new, nor do they demand any different kind of education and experience from road problems in other states and countries. Nor does it require a road engineer and a state good roads department at a cost of fifteen or twenty thousand dollars a year to teach the primary lessons of road work. "Almost anywhere, it is possible to find examples of road work done in a way to waste money and accomplish no lasting good. And still further it is true that no pupil should ever get beyond the most elementary grades in our public schools without knowing two or three basic principles in road work of which most of the men who mend and tinker our roads appear to be entirely ignorant. In the first place to shed water and keep it from becoming filled with ruts and mud holes in the wet season, a road should be well rounded in the center. And yet at this late date there are still some road menders who don't know this, and who make ditches at the road sides throwing the earth they take out, inward but leaving the middle of the road lower than the sides and rendering a run-off impossible. The second principle in road making is far more frequently ignored, for we have seen plenty of cases where the roads are nicely rounded and smoothed, with good ditches at the sides to receive the water as it runs off the crown of the road, but where the neglect to provide drainage for these ditches render useless all the work that has been done, when the rainy season comes. "All about the country one can find low spots and hollows where the water collects in little ponds during wet weather. Suppose a road is built through such a low spot. No matter how well it is rounded off, nor how carefully the ditches at the roadside are constructed, if drains are not provided to carry off the water from these low spots there will be ponds there and the whole turnpike will be soaked through and become a mud hole. If any one questions how this sort of thing works and will come to the Independence office, we will be glad to show them how the thing works and it will take but a short time to find a demonstration. "Every low spot along the highway for which no drainage ditch deep enough to carry off the water is provided, is bound to become a mud-hole in wet weather, and the more the travel the worse the road gets. "Now it seems to us that this primary problem in road engineering ought to be understood by every man and boy; but that it is not we have abundant, painful and expensive evidence on every hand. "What we want to especially insist on is that no more money shall be appropriated for road work in Marion county or Clackamas county or any other county to be spent by men who do not know the first principles of road making. "And before leaving this subject we would further say that one has to go no further than the stage road on the east side of this city to find a road built as it should be, and one over which a heavy load can be readily drawn during the worst weather of the winter. "To begin to get a good road system in Oregon it is not necessary to vote twenty millions of bonds for roads. The place to begin is in the district schools, where every pupil should be taught at least the first two commandments of good road making on which all the rest must hang—to have the driveways crowned and never no undrained spots in the roadside ditches.

For the Weak and Nervous Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life, and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhine-vault, of Vestal Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts. I can never forget what it has done for me." Get a bottle yourself, and see what a difference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by Huntley Bros.

Fell languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00

THE MARKETS

Prices of Farm Products in Clackamas County

Owing to the heavy rains recently, the strawberry crop if Oregon is somewhat late this year, but the growers are not worrying in the least as from all indications the yield will be suitable this year, and there is no doubt but the demand and prices will be suitable. The first Clackamas County berries were marketed in this city Tuesday of this week, these coming from Willamette, and were of luscious flavor. The warm sun of Friday Saturday and Sunday, was of great benefit to the growing crops, and the berry growers are now wishing for more weather of such kind. The apple yield is now encouraging to the orchardist. Never before were the trees covered with more blossoms than this year, and unless the heavy hail storms do not occur, the yield of apple will be as good to the orchardist as the yield of berries to the strawberry grower.

During the past week the prices of meat have slightly advanced. There has been half a cent advance on all hams. Gooseberries are now in the market and are ranging from five to eight cents per pound. Never before has the rhubarb market been overstocked as it has this year. The crop in Clackamas county this year was immense, and many of the growers were discouraged over the prices paid that they have failed to bring it to the market at the price.

There are very few California fruits and vegetables being shipped here. California peas arrived here a few days ago, and found a good market. There is a good demand for asparagus, very little of this now being shipped from California. There is a big demand for the home grown asparagus. California potatoes are arriving, but many are taking advantage of the low price of the late potatoes, that the demand for the early crop is not large. There are plenty of green vegetables supplied for the markets daily by the truck gardeners and farmers so that it does not necessitate to depend upon California markets for this line.

EGGS—Oregon ranch, 20c. FEED —(Selling) Shorts, \$26.50; bran \$23.50; process barley \$28 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.40 to \$5.20. HAY—(buying.) Clover at \$10 and \$12; oat hay, best \$14 1/2 and \$16, mixed \$10 and \$12; alfalfa, \$13.

OATS—\$28 at \$45; wheat \$1.00 bush, oil meal selling about \$45. Live Stock—Meats Beef—(live wt.) Steers 6 and 7c; cows 5 and 5.1-2; bulls 4 1-2. MUTTON—Sheep three to five shown \$12 1/2 alfalfa; and a half cents. Veal—Fancy, 12 c to 13c; medium 12 1/2 and 13 cents. Pork—10c and 11 cents.

Poultry—(buying) Hens 15 1/2c; springs 20c; roosters 8 cents, ducks 15 1/2c; geese 12 1/2c and 13c; turkeys 18c. MOHAIR—33c to 35c. Sheep pelts—40 to 90c. Hides—10 and 9c.

Fruits Apples—60c to 90c. DRIED FRUITS—(buying) Oregon prunes on basis 60 to 8c. Dried pears 07c.

Butter Ranch Butter—45c; Creamery 55c. There has been very little change in the market reports this week in this city. Butter and eggs are found to be plentiful in the local markets with the same prices quoted as before.

The strawberry growers are encouraged over the bright prospects of their strawberry crop. The vines are covered with blossoms and if no late frosts or heavy rains come there will be a bumper crop. Some growers are already engaging their pickers. Asparagus is now three pounds for a quart and the demand for the local product is much greater than received here by the local dealers from California.

TWILIGHT

Progressiveness is being exemplified by a man in this neighborhood, who proves himself the greatest booster Oregon ever produced, and is especially enthusiastic over this particular spot. He is organizing a company with a million dollar capital for the manufacture of a meter to be attached to all settlers, measuring the air they breathe at so much per cubic foot. In justice to Marshall Lazelle our heretofore greatest enthusiast, I wish to state that he is not connected with his new enterprise. Warner Grange gives an envelope social at their hall in New Era Saturday night. Everybody invited. Church service for the second time was again conducted at the hall at 11 A. M. Sunday, by Mr. Purcell, a layman, of Oregon City and was very much appreciated by an increased attendance.

Both the cherry and currant yield will be greatly decreased in this vicinity compared to last year's crop. This will also be true of both plums and prunes and possibly pears. The bloom on all these fruits were profuse and the frequent rains, in my opinion, being responsible for the poor showing. The organization of a young people's Christian Endeavor is contemplated for the community in the near future.

An auto truck with five tons of sand moving from Portland to New Era on a wagon of two hundred dollars, broke an axle on Judge Beattie's South End road, causing its loss to its owner. Corn is coming up nicely with an unusually good stand and color, some fields having already been cultivated. Of this cereal, this district will grow upwards of 25 acres, an unusually large acreage compared with previous years.

To be placed in a small assemblage with strangers present, accompanied by friends, unintroduced, is a nerve strainer, and is frequently met with in country neighborhoods. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McDodds, May 22nd, a daughter, especially welcomed by a little brother who has already accused his sister of talking in her sleep. We are pleased to note that the mother is making rapid recovery and extend congratulations. Mrs. L. E. Bentley's mother, Mrs. Blackley, returned to her home in Oak Grove Tuesday after an extended visit with her daughter.

The public school closed Thursday after a very successful year. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsley of Molalla, were guests of their daughter, Miss Alta, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Lazelle last Saturday and Sunday. J. M. Jack is installing a bath and laboratory in his home recently purchased by Carl Schmeidecke.

It would seem that the hardware dealers of Oregon City, as well as the grocers, are exorbitant in their profits and evince but little desire for the people's trade. Two dozen four inch carriage belts and a gross of 7/8 number seven screws cost eighty cents on our home market and forty two cents plus eight cent postage, in Portland. These little differences are worth looking after and the people are doing it.

Mr. L. J. Hylton celebrates his seventy sixth birthday Saturday enjoys good health, resorts not to the use of glasses and does more or less physical labor every day. His neighbors wish him many returns of the same festivity. Tom Kellam has a large force of carpenters at work on his new barn, and is rushing it to completion.

Miss Marie Harvey will arrive home Monday from Seattle for an extended visit with her parents at Totem Pole Ranch.

CITATION

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County.

In the matter of the estate of William Wild, deceased. To Mabel Foster, Frank Wild, John Wild, Peter Wild or R. P. Wild, Merle Smidt, Hattie Wild, Harry Wild, legatees and next of kin of the above named deceased, and to all others interested in the above entitled estate: You and each of you are hereby cited to appear in this court on or before the 14th day of July, 1913, at the time of 10 o'clock A. M., in the County Court House at Oregon City, Oregon, to show cause, if any, why an order should not be granted to the executor of the last will and testament of the above named deceased, to sell the real property or so much thereof as shall be necessary, to pay the claims and legacies against said estate, said property being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point N 43 deg. 18 min. E. 31.86 ft. & S. 27 deg. 4 min. E. 325 and one-half feet from the North-westerly corner of the Donation Land Claim of Fendal C. Cason and wife T. S. R. 2. E. of the W. M.; thence N. 43 deg. 18 minutes E. 380.06 feet parallel with the Northerly line of said claim to a point in the Easterly line of a tract of land described at page 106 Book 101, Deed Records for Clackamas County; thence S. 43 deg. 18 minutes E. 177.5 feet to the South-easterly corner of said tract thence S. 43 deg. 18 minutes W. parallel to the Northerly line of said claim 434.66 ft.; thence N. 27 deg. 04 minutes W. leaving a thirty foot street along the boundary line of said claim 187.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing one and one half acres more or less.

It is hereby understood and agreed that a strip of land of uniform width of fifteen feet long the entire South-erly side of the tract hereby conveyed is to be used as a street in connection with fifteen feet southerly adjacent thereto and in case said street is vacated the fifteen foot strip above mentioned to revert to and become the absolute property of said Ellen Grant.

This citation is issued by order of Robert B. Beattie, Judge of said Court, and entered on the 27th day of May 1913. ROBERT B. BEATIE Judge.

(Seal of County Court.)

APHORISMS.

Let us live with our children. So shall their lives bring peace and joy to us; so shall we begin to be and to become wise.

What boys and girls play in earliest childhood will become by and by a beautiful reality of serious life, for they expand into stronger and lovelier youthfulness by seeking on every side appropriate objects to verify the thoughts of their inmost souls.

This earliest age is the most important one for education, because the beginning decides the manner of progress and the end. If national order is to be recognized in later years as a benefit, childhood must first be accustomed to law and order and therein find the means of freedom. Lawlessness and caprice must rule in no period of life, not even in that of the nursing.

The kindergarten is the free republic of childhood. Man must be able to fall in order to be good and virtuous, and he must be able to become a slave in order to be truly free.

My teachers are the children themselves, with all their purity, their innocence, their unconsciousness and their irresistible claims, and I follow them like a faithful, trustful scholar.

I wish to cultivate men who stand rooted in nature, with their feet in God's earth; whose heads reach toward and look into the heavens; whose hearts unite the richly formed life of earth and nature with the purity and peace of heaven—God's earth and God's heaven—Froebel.

PRINCIPAL PORTLAND AGENTS FOR LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS, ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN ALL SIZES AT 10c & 15c EACH FULL LINE OF EMBROIDERY PATTERNS PRICED AT 10c & 15c. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED—PARCEL POST PACKAGES SENT PREPAID TO ALL POINTS WHERE CHARGES DO NOT EXCEED 5 PER CENT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE.



Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock

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The most approved styles in Mannish Serges and Worsteds, regular values to \$37.50, all sizes, priced at \$19.50

An early season stock-reduction sale of Women's High-Grade Woolen Suits that brings to you the most extraordinary values. You may choose from an unsurpassed selection of 400 fashionable new Suits that are made of the finest materials. They come in Mannish Serges and Worsteds in midnight blue, gray, brown, tan and novelty mixtures, or attractive striped patterns in a wonderful variety. You have choice of different length coats, including some advanced Fall models. Most all are shown in plain tailored styles with either cutaway or straight front. The skirts come in many different styles, including the new draped effects. You cannot realize their beauty till you see them. You can find here just the Suit you want at a great saving. Regular values to \$37.50, on sale at \$19.50

A Complete Showing of the New Lingerie Dresses From \$2.98 to \$10.50 Each

Cool, fresh, white, dainty creations with a stylish dash of color that gives a pretty finish to neck waist and border. Distinguished and charming models that speak of outdoors, flowers and sunshine. Both Lingerie and Marquissette Dresses, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with dainty silks and laces or velvet ribbons. An assortment of styles and qualities to suit all. Unequaled values at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50

The New Waists—Tomorrow and all next week we feature the new models in Summer Waists and Blouses—not with a skimpy showing, but with a broad assortment, embracing the most effective ideas for the new season. Especially attractive are the offerings —98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.50 and up to \$7.50



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How long since this sign hung on your house. Now just stop to think. Hasn't it been a long time? But what has the weather been doing in the meanwhile? That's the point to consider. When the elements attack the wood your house is on the down grade fast. Soon the loss from depreciation is a whole lot more than the cost of a good coat of paint. Sure, painting costs money. So the thing to do is to buy the paint that lasts longest, and the answer is

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Get the painter to give you an estimate, but insist that he use Bass-Hueter Paints and the repainting will not be necessary for a long, long time. We sell Bass-Hueter Paints because we know them to be most durable for the Pacific Coast climate—know it by practical experience and severe test.

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Attest: W. L. Mulvey, Clerk of said Court. By I. M. Harrington Deputy. Date of first publication May 30, 1913. Date of last publication July 11, 1913.

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Skin On Fire?

Just the mild, simple wash, the well known D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema, and the itch is gone. A trial will prove it. We have sold other remedies for skin trouble but none that we could guarantee as we can the D.D.D. remedy. If the first regular size \$1.00 bottle does not do exactly as we say, it will not cost you a cent. Jones Drug Co., Oregon City.

CALIBAN IN THE COAL MINES.

God, we don't like to complain. We know that the mines are no luck, But—there's the pools from the rain, But—there's the cold and the dark.

God, you don't know what it is— You, in your well lighted sky, Watching a meteor whiz, Warm, with the sun always by.

God, if you had but the moon Stuck in your cap for a lamp Even you'd tire of it soon Down in the dark and the damp.

Nothing but blackness above And nothing that moves but the cars— God, in return for our love Fling us a handful of stars! —Louis Untermeyer.

SELF RESTRAINT.

A number of countries have copied our constitution with a provision that the constitutional guarantees may be suspended in case of necessity. We are all familiar with the result. The guarantees of liberty, justice and order have been forgotten. The government is a dictatorship, and the popular will is expressed only by revolution. Religion, the philosophy of morals, the teaching of history, the experience of every human life, point to the same conclusion—that in the practical conduct of life the most difficult and the most necessary virtue is self restraint. It is needed more by men acting in mass than by individuals, because men in the mass are more irresponsible and difficult of control than individuals. The makers of our constitution, wise and earnest students of history and of life, discerned the great truth that self restraint is the supreme virtue of democracy. The people of the United States have exercised that virtue by the establishment of rules of action to what we call the limitations of the constitution, and until this day they have rigidly observed these rules. —Elhu Root.

Money to Loan. Oregon City Abstract Co., 617 Main street.

SAY! Why not get your Lumber from the MILL, direct and save money? Let me figure on your lumber bill. 1000 loads of WOOD for sale or trade. George Lammers Beaver Creek, Route 3