

Oregon City Enterprise.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

The ENTERPRISE guarantees a larger bona fide circulation than that of the other three papers in the county combined.

AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Table listing agents for the Enterprise in various locations such as Oswego, Canby, Clackamas, etc.

THE MESSAGE.

Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, has spoken to congress and the people of the country in his message to the extraordinary session of congress, stating his reasons for convening that body and suggesting, as is his duty, the work which should be done to restore confidence.

The sustaining of the president in his financial policy will, it is true, do much to restore confidence, for congress was elected in favor of silver, and while the democratic party declared the tariff unconstitutional the president himself, though in favor of a "tariff reform," is not an ultra free trader, and if he can secure the support of his party upon the financial question it will convince the public in a measure that he can control tariff legislation so as not to cripple existing industries.

The natural advantages of Oregon City have been frequently mentioned in these columns, but it is at a time like the present when they stand out in bold relief as compared with other communities not as favorably situated. It is true that the mills are several of them closed at this time, but fortunately their product is such that the shut down is not likely to be long continued.

Those people living in the north part of the county who are just now in hopes of having a railroad which will connect them with Mt. Hood and Portland will do well not to pin too much faith to the project, and if inclined to aid the projector in a financial way it may be as well to protect their own interests in full while so doing.

While it is not pleasant to those who are conducting a religious meeting to have any one cause a disturbance it does them no harm, but it is a positive injury to the person who makes the disturbance, and no young man can afford to lend his aid or countenance to anything out of the way in a public meeting.

The fact that the annual encampment of the first regiment of the state militia occurs at Gladstone will be of material benefit to this city in many ways, but it would be much better if instead of the street which was made a generation ago we had one of our own building fully up to the times.

A well-known physician of Wheeling, West Virginia, in speaking of vitrified brick paving, says: "After twenty years of hard service the brick shows no wear, are as smooth as when first laid, are easily cleaned, and from a sanitary point of view are absolutely priceless."

Three young men are lying in the county jail serving out sentences imposed for disturbing a religious meeting when they ought to have been otherwise and better employed, and one other is reported to have skipped in order to escape from the operations of the law.

After four years of constant service in the register's office of the Oregon City land office, Captain J. T. Apperson steps down and out. He has made a careful, painstaking and efficient register.

Railroads as well as individuals are finding it necessary to retrench so as to save expenses, and they are giving less and poorer service on the roads. This is but the result of loss of business.

According to the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture the highest estimates of the present wheat crop will not exceed 383,000,000 bushels, and the amount needed for home consumption is 290,000,000 bushels.

Public improvements are as necessary to the growth and prosperity of a city or community as mills and factories or a rich surrounding tributary country, and it is to the ultimate interest of every community and individual to favor such improvements as will add to the good appearance and business interests of the place.

The Times, Chicago—While the president makes a well-urged plea practically for monometalism, he seems to forget entirely the democratic party which pledges itself to maintain bimetalism and repeal the Sherman act without a substitute, but the president asks for no substitute.

The Oregonian, Portland—If the president's message lacks something of the sharpness Mr. Cleveland is accustomed to put into his private utterances, it loses no force by dignity of tone and temperance of statement.

The Republican, Denver—Taken as a whole, the president's message will prove a greater set-back to the advocates of a single gold standard than to the upholders of bimetalism.

The Tribune, New York—The president has done his part well. These are manly and strong words, and leave little disposition to suggest that the responsibility has rested with him since the 4th of March, and that every day's delay since that time might have been avoided if he had called congress together.

The Herald, New York—The repeal of the Sherman law to stop buying silver. This is the pith of the message sent by President Cleveland to congress.

The World, New York—It is a characteristic document, plain-spoken, honest, terse and patriotic. The president places the chief responsibility for the financial troubles just where the business men of all parties have fixed it—upon the Sherman law.

Journal of Commerce, New York—The president's message is strong, broad and in the wisest sense a politic document.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 31, 1893.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that Messrs. Potter & Kelly, of Oregon City, Oregon, have made an assignment to the undersigned for the benefit of their creditors.

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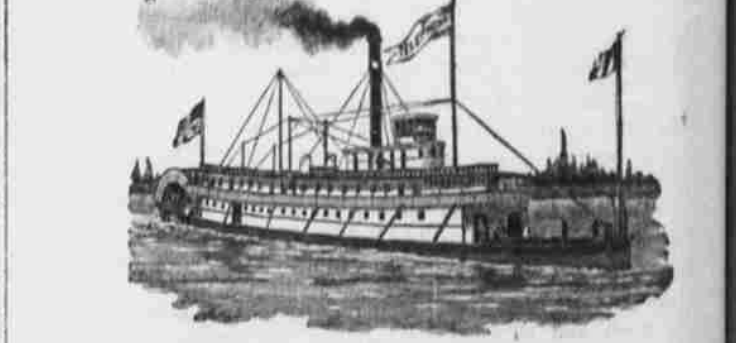
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