

EARLY DAY NEWSPAPER

Mayor Caulfield Obtains Copy
of First Paper Printed In
Oregon City

"OREGON SPECTATOR"

Fine Specimen of Early Day Journal-
ism Edited by W. G. T'Vault—
Booms Oregon as Place to
Live.

Mayor E. G. Caulfield has just come into possession of a valuable relic in the shape of the first number of the first paper published in Oregon City. This is Volume, Number 1 of the Spectator, published on the 5th day of February, 1846. Mr. Caulfield obtained the paper from a company of auctioneers in Montreal, Canada.

The paper is interesting not only as an example of early journalism, but also for its historical value as well. It is a four column, four page sheet, with fourteen inch columns, and the press work on it is as good as could be turned out these days. This particular copy is exceedingly well preserved, showing that it has been carefully kept by someone.

On the first page appears a report of the legislative committee advising the adoption of an organic law by the territory "until such time as the United States of America shall extend their jurisdiction over us." This Organic Law was the basis of all laws that have since been enacted and was passed by the territorial legislature of July, 1845. In the December session of 1845 there were some minor amendments made, which are printed in this issue of the Spectator. There is also on this page a copy of a proposed act to prohibit the sale or introduction into the territory of any liquor whatever, except by a practicing physician, who may sell it in quantities not to exceed half a pint. This act, subsequent history shows did not pass the legislature.

On the editorial page the editor, W. G. T'Vault, makes his bow to the public as the editor of a newspaper, and announces his intention of keeping politics strictly out of the columns of his paper. However, he wishes it distinctly understood that he is a Jeffersonian Democrat, and believes that the principles put forth by Jefferson are the only ones capable of bringing about a good government.

Another editorial on "City Government" contains the following advice: "Gentlemen, dig up the stumps, grade the streets, tax dogs, prohibit boys and advertise in the Spectator." Of course the advantages of Oregon City are boasted of and the "salubrious climate" of Oregon is dwelt upon at length.

A communication signed "New Emigrant" is printed, in which the cause of temperance is set forth with much earnestness and oratorical effect. "Oh, Oregon! My adopted country!" the correspondent exclaims, "Once you were free; you were not contaminated by the inebriating fluid. How is it now?" He ends his communication with these words: "I pant not for fame or renown, but my heart's desire is, that Oregon may be saved from intemperance, and that our beloved little colony may continue free, and may become great and good."

There is much in the paper that would be called "filler" in these days, but owing to the limited facilities for obtaining news and the absence of the "news nose" that makes news when there is none, this was necessary. A notice is inserted informing

the public that the next mail east would be carried by H. Burns for one trip only to Weston, Mo., and from there forwarded to all points in the United States. The postage is placed at fifty cents for a single sheet.

The advertisements in this initial number of the Spectator do not take up much space. There is a two-inch card of the City Hotel, kept by H. M. Knighton, and F. W. Pettygrove advertises certain goods just received and for sale in the Red House. He also states that he has a branch store located in a town twelve miles down the river and called Portland. John Travers and William Glaser announce that they are ready to manufacture hats, and C. E. Pickett offers for sale certain lots at the juncture of the Clackamas and Willamette rivers. A notice to the members of the Masonic fraternity is inserted, calling a meeting for the purpose of taking steps to secure a charter for a lodge.

On the fourth page is the text of a law providing for the establishing of a postoffice department and the office of postmaster general, and the articles of compact whereby the Oregon printing association is formed for the purpose of printing the Spectator. Morse's telegraph is commented on in an extract from the Boston Daily Advertiser, and the prediction is made that before long it will revolutionize the methods of communication between cities. The last column contains a clipping from the Louisville Democrat telling of a man with his wife and twenty children passed through that town en route to Oregon. That was in the days before race suicide had been thought of.

The Spectator had a brief existence of a few years, and was succeeded after an interval by the Argus, that in turn giving place to the Enterprise, which has continued uninterruptedly since 1866. Of this issue of the Spectator it is known that the Historical Society of Portland has a bound file, but whether or not there are any other copies is not known.

GRANGE ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment and basket social will be given at the grange hall, at Clarkes, Friday evening, April 5, at 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of an American M. E. church at Clarkes. Everybody is invited to attend. Ladies are asked to bring baskets. The committee in charge is E. C. Hettman, W. Clark and T. B. Cummins. John Peck will be the auctioneer.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

A mechanic's lien has been placed on property owned by R. E. Campbell by W. L. Block, through his attorney, J. W. Loder. Block alleges that in January and February of this year he did some papering and painting for Campbell, the bill for which amounted to \$28.51, and that none of this has been paid. To protect himself he attaches this lien to the property occupied by Campbell.

C. J. PARKER'S CHILD ILL.

Little Harriet Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parker, is dangerously ill with pneumonia. She had been ill for nine days with lung fever and physicians now have little hope of her recovery. Mr. Parker has been summoned home from Cazadero, where he is in charge of the construction work on the new power plant.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Superintendent Zinser has announced a meeting of the Clackamas county horticultural society to be held here April 13. Plans for the meeting have not yet been completed, but there will be some interesting papers and discussions. These meetings are of great benefit to the orchard interests of the county, and are always well attended.

Money to Loan.

On real estate, \$3,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and other sums to suit convenience of borrowers. C. H. Dye, 13-m

INTERRUPTS A SPEAKER

Mrs. Lewelling and J. D. Stevens Break in on W. S. U'Ren While Speaking.

The members of the Milwaukie grange are very angry that the exercises attending the opening of their new hall last Saturday should have been marred by the unseemly incident that occurred when one of their speakers was interrupted and insulted. W. S. U'Ren was speaking on the farmer in the legislature and his remarks were not acceptable to J. D. Stevens and Mrs. S. V. Lewelling, who interrupted him frequently. Mr. U'Ren silenced the man with some well chosen sarcasm, but paid no attention to the woman, who tried to be as insulting as she was able.

Mrs. Lewelling, it is said, has been very bitter against Mr. U'Ren for several years, and never loses an opportunity to injure him if she can. Stevens is the man who attempts to convert the world to Socialism on the street corners of Portland, and incidentally to get a livelihood for himself at the same time from the collections he takes up.

Mrs. Lewelling was strongly hissed by the grange members when she attempted to interrupt the speaker, and the officers made what apology they could to Mr. U'Ren.

Mrs. Lewelling denies that she tried to insult Mr. U'Ren, and says that her interruptions were not of the rotten egg quality. She admits, however, bringing up old scores in her remarks referring to the legislative hold-up.

Opening in Detail.

The new hall of Milwaukie grange No. 268, nearing completion at Milwaukie, is a two-story frame building that will contain when finished a rest-room, dining room and kitchen below the large audience hall.

The formal opening of the hall, held Saturday, March 16, was one of the most enthusiastic meetings in grange circles for some time. The perfect weather, the large attendance, the entertaining program, all tended to promote the growing interest in the splendid work of the grange.

The building committee is composed of Chairman Nye, Richard Scott and T. R. A. Sellwood. The probable cost of building as near as can be estimated now will be \$2000. The lodge has a stage where the court ladies sat enthroned in their robes of white, with sash of green for Pomona, golden for Ceres and pink for Flora, before an altar of fruit, flowers, grains; the fruits of the field.

The crowd that feasted on the bounteous spread from noon until 3 o'clock did not seem to make any impression on the abundance of good things to eat. Each table prepared looked as if it was the first one set.

Distinguished Guests.

Among state officers present Saturday were: Oscar Eaton, Oswego; state chaplain; Mrs. Mary S. Howard, Mulino, state secretary; W. A. Young, Columbia county, state steward. Other grangers included: Abernethy—Mesdames Minnie Ingram, C. E. De Ford, Julia Tingle, Ida Kent, Augusta Jones, J. Keeley, M. Rivers, F. F. Brown, Fannie Greaves, Eugena Smith, Pearl Bernier and A. M. Brayton; Miss Effie Morris, Evening Star—W. S. Payne, C. Miley, D. Vail, L. H. Wells, B. Lee Paget. Mesdames N. R. Payne, Mella Miley. Surprise—No. 225, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wood, Oswego—C. W. Bryant, C. F. Dickerson, Paul R. Dickerson, Oscar Eaton, Master Borland, Harry Borland, C. A. Thompson; Mesdames Florence A. Dickerson, Helen M. Ewing, Retta A. Nelson, Mary Workman, Woodlawn—A. J. Garnett, Multnomah—Miss Margaret Dolan, lecturer, Russellville youngest grange in Multnomah county—John Webber, Master, Damascus—H. M. Chitwood, past master, Lent—A. F. Miller, master, Warner—Judge Thomas F. Ryan, Garfield, Miss Ruby Wagner, Harding—L. H. Kirchem, Molalla—J. V. Harless, Program.

Address of Welcome, Worthy Master, Mrs. J. A. L. Casto. Mrs. Casto likened the opening of the hall, or grange home, to the house warming of olden times, when the neighbors came in to help build up the fires and make the new occupants comfortable. Song by grange. Prayer, T. R. A. Sellwood.

Richard Scott in his remarks on grange progress said Milwaukie grange was organized in 1894 by Brother Cassell; only four of the charter members are living, they being present at this meeting, and their names are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. A. Sellwood, Richard Scott and John Oatfield; there is now a membership of 149; the motto of the grange is Faith, Hope, Charity and Fidelity, and the object to live that the world might be better, because of their having lived in it.

Dr. A. M. Webster of Portland, in the ten minutes at his disposal, made a splendid speech, full of humor and

facts. He referred to a note book and said he had read advice on making speeches, which said a good talk was made off hand, but one should be well prepared before hand. He went on to explain that every organization has a mission—the church, the lodge, the home, the grange—and the latter has a place that can not be filled by any other organization. One of the most discussed topics among farmers, is how to keep the young folks on the farm. He declared the grange the best means of all.

Miss Scott of Milwaukie sang a beautiful contralto solo accompanied on piano by Mrs. Eisert. Oscar Eaton familiarly called among grange members, Father Eaton read an original poem that brought down the house.

Col. Robert A. Miller of Portland spoke on the subject, "The Farmer in the Legislature." He would advise none of it. "Better not try to knock out middle men and eliminate every one but the farmer" were his words. Set a good example in the grange by not trying to control. Mr. Miller's remark "There are no strikes among farmers," was applauded. He said every good cause suffered martyrdom; let them suffer not for the granges but by the granges for the people. At the close of Mr. Miller's remarks, Father Eaton arose to object. He said "The farmer needed a representative in legislature to have a fair show."

The Milwaukie orchestra, piano, violin and cornet, enlivened the afternoon's program and was encored several times.

U'Ren's Address.

A ten minute address by W. S. U'Ren of Oregon City on the same subject as Colonel Miller "The Farmer in the Legislature." Mr. U'Ren took the opposite side of the question. He believes the farmer the backbone of the country, is not only privileged, but it is his duty to have a voice in the legislature. He said we have no right to blame where we do nothing to remedy. Farmers in the legislature were becoming more common and two of the foremost members of the last assembly were farmers and grangers, Nowell of Washington and Edwards of Lane. He said to study to gain power. He hoped to see the working people understanding the responsibility that lies with them to make the best law for all the people. See what they are doing with the trust question in other countries, New Zealand, Japan, etc. Mr. U'Ren in his usual quiet manner made a speech the farmers could grasp and appreciate. He said the grange being a large and well organized order was capable of producing legislation for the best interest of the farmer.

Song—"River of Time," by the grange. Mrs. Evans of Oswego, pure food inspector, advocated the weighing of products by state standard weights, and measurements, also determining their purity. Mrs. Mildred Ruegg Isert ably handled "The Grange as a Social Factor." She said man not only desires but requires companionship. He is a social being. The grange is an organization that furnishes this need to the tiller of the soil and his family. It is an organization of the farmer and for the farmer and shows that rural life has its pleasures. It is for exchange of ideas, good cheer, fellowship and makes the workaday life of the farm easier. She advocated a juvenile grange to interest the younger people. As a social factor, Mrs. Isert concluded, the grange will ever stand for purity, sobriety, justice and right living. The farmer is a breadwinner and like Atlas carries the world on his shoulders.

The day's program ended by the singing of "America," by the company.

No one can attend meetings like this whether a granger or a stranger with-

in its gates, without appreciating the splendid grange motives and becoming imbued with some of their enthusiasm.

A big dance with music by the Milwaukie band, drew a fine crowd in the evening and helped in defraying the expense building the hall. The grange is also planning a number of entertainments.

STILL HAS NO NAME.

Girls Literary Society of Barclay School Busy Though

Boys' Literary Society in Full Blast and Holds Meeting After School—Other School Doings.

New interests have been added to those of the students of the Barclay high school of late. This is due to the passing of the Union high school law. Many students who were contemplating quitting school before this term was finished have expressed their intention of continuing till the end of the year. Teachers and pupils alike hope that by next year there will be a union high school two years more advanced than the present course at the Barclay.

Base Ball Changed to Basket.

The Barclay-Parkplace baseball game that was to have been played Friday afternoon had to be postponed on account of rain. To banish in a measure, the disappointment felt by the majority of the students, the Reds and Whites will play a practice game of basket ball in the high school gymnasium this afternoon. The lineup has not been decided upon.

Laurean Literary.

The Laurean, the high school boys' literary society, will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the Barclay school. Harry Frost will give a short talk on "Athletic Conditions in the High School." Wm. Strohmeyer will discuss current events and there will be a debate on the question, "Should Athletics be Encouraged in the High School?" Harry Gordon and Walter Hart will take the affirmative and Harry Scholz and John Telford the negative side.

Girls' Literary Society.

The girls' literary society, which is still waiting for a name, will meet the same day. The program has not been announced. It is thought that the girls will choose a name for their society at this meeting.

"CLEAN ORCHARDS" MOLALLA'S MOTTO

Pruning, Grubbing and Spraying in Progress—Kaylor's Model Orchard is Planted.

Molalla, March 19.—St. Patrick's Day was a day that needed lots of Irish wit and sunshine, to make it pass cheerfully, for it rained. Supreme Master Hudson and Supreme assistant medical examiner Manion paid Molalla a fraternal visit Saturday night in the interest of the United Artisans.

Worthy State Master Buxton could not visit the grange here on the 15th owing to the fact that duties at the O. A. C. called him to Corvallis. Let all member of No. 316 attend the next regular meeting for important business.

Mr. Schwitzer, about 80 years of age, died Sunday at Fred Eymann's, three miles west of this place, of pneumonia. Deceased was Mrs. Eymann's father and had been living with his daughter since his wife died a few years ago.

Edward J. Hammond of Teasel Creek has nearly lost his eyesight. He and his brother live together on their wooded homestead, which they prize highly, on account of copper mines and railroad prospects that may come their way in the future. Both of the brothers are past 80 years of age. Arthur Kaylor has his model orchard planted out in good shape; he planted five acres additional which will make him 15 acres of orchard to look after forever more.

Pruning, grubbing and spraying are progressing in this locality, and in a few years instead of beholding a scraggy wilderness of neglect, there will be acres of orchards producing splendid fruit as of yore.

A Humane Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says: "I appeal to all person with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over, whooping cough, quinsy, hoarseness, and phthisis, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Howell & Jones' drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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J. U. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Oregon City, Oregon.

Will practice in all courts of the state
Office in Caulfield Building.



W. S. EDDY, V. S., M. D. V.

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College of Toronto, Canada, and the McKillip School of Surgery of Chicago, has located at Oregon City and established an office at The Fashion Stables, Seventh Street near Main.

Both Telephones.
Farmers' 132 Main 1311

Private Money to Loan

I have private parties with the following amounts to loan on real estate:

Parties	Amount	Time
1	\$2000.00	5 to 10 years
2	\$1500.00	3 to 5 years
1	\$1250.00	1 to 3 years
5	\$1500.00	5 years
8	\$500.00	1 to 3 years
15	\$300.00	2 to 4 years
25	\$100.00	1 to 5 years

Interest at 6 per cent and your own time for repayment.

Also a little Chattel money at 8 per cent.

Will buy notes and mortgages.

Also own Oregon City property to trade for country land.

Will look up titles to land free if trade is made.

Own 3 lots, house, barn and chicken park at Willamette, for sale cheap on installments.

No real estate agent to interfere.

If interested call, write or phone,
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Stevens Building, Oregon City, Oregon.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep.

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Don't neglect your cough.

Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption.

And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough.

You know how quickly **Scott's Emulsion** enables you to throw off a cough or cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

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