

CABLE WILL BE USELESS

DEFORREST WIRELESS SYSTEM FOR THE PACIFIC.

Stations to Be Erected in Hawaii, the Philippines, and Near Hong Kong—Greatness of Henderson.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Feb. 12.—Wireless telegraphic communication between the United States and the Philippines, via Hawaii, is promised within the next 18 months by Dr. DeForest, with whose wireless telegraph system the Navy Department has been experimenting at Annapolis.

"Long before the success of the transatlantic wireless telegraphy was publicly demonstrated, the officials of the American DeForest Company had completed plans for an electric system of wireless power stations for spanning the Pacific. By next June there will be two trans-Pacific cables, and it is safe to say that there will be no more cables laid across the ocean.

Several months ago the company placed large orders for high power transformers and generators with several large manufacturers of electrical apparatus. Two of the stations shortly to be begun by the company will far exceed in power those in existence today for Atlantic work. One of these stations is to be in the Philippines, at a point not far from Manila, and the other the northernmost part of the Hawaiian group.

"This range from Manila to Honolulu is the longest and most difficult in the world, and plants for generating 90 kilowatts are laid out for these two stations. Three towers, each 250 feet in height, are to be erected as near to highwater mark as possible at each station, with the buildings for power-houses, receiving station and transmitting offices erected in the triangular space among the towers. The power at these two stations is to be generated by steam—a full plant of boilers and turbine steam engines being provided. These latter will be coupled direct to three 20-kilowatt generators of 40-cycle frequency and of a design to furnish a peculiar form of wave.

In addition to the stations at Manila and Honolulu, the company will erect a small station at Hong Kong, to connect with the Manila station. The American station is to be erected near the southern end of Lower California Peninsula.

Characteristics of Henderson. David B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has never been friendly with newspaper men; in fact, he is friendly to few men of any following. He is very much of an aristocrat, in a way, so much so that he cannot get down to the level of the average man.

After a duty long wait, the announcement came that the Speaker would see him. As the correspondent entered the sanctum of His Highness, his eye fell upon "King David" partially dressed, and wearing only a nightgown. He offered the customary salutations of man to man, and received in reply a grunt. When the humble correspondent put forth his request for a tribute to the deceased Congressman, the Speaker announced, in his imperious way:

"Young man, I was very much inclined to not see you at all. Do you not know that when anyone asks for an expression from the Speaker of the House of Representatives (this with his utmost pompousness) 'it is customary that he first make himself known, and secondly, explain what use he desires to make of his information'?"

"Did you read my card, Mr. Speaker?" asked the visitor. "I did," "Portland, Oregon," conveys nothing to me. I only consented to see you thinking your call might have some connection with the demise of my late colleague."

"But, Mr. Speaker, the card does not read 'Portland, Oregon.' It is distinctly written, 'Portland Oregonian,' and that is usually sufficient to identify me and make known my business."

"Oh!" said Mr. Speaker, as he came down in his tone, and proceeded to pour forth words of praise. "As the correspondent rose to go, the Speaker offered an apology for his rough words, but left all the doors of his original contemptuous expressions by saying: 'It would have all been avoided if you had only made yourself known.'"

The Case of General Fremont. Some interesting information was brought out recently in regard to General Fremont, whom the Oregonian discussed in a straightforward manner a few weeks ago. A claim bill was up in the House, and the Speaker of the House, General Fremont, when he was in command of the Department of the Missouri, gave orders which caused great waste and finally resulted in a serious investigation. Representative Henderson introduced a bill in relation to the bill which killed it, and after quoting from the testimony brought out by the commission, consisting of David Field, Joseph Hill and Hugh Campbell, he went on to say:

"They go on and give the testimony of Colonel Andrews, a paymaster of the Army, an officer of the regular Army for 47 years, who testified to the illegality and the want of authority in General Fremont in assuming this right. We do not wish to dig up this chapter of history. We all want to forget the fuss and feathers, pomp and circumstance, and the general's notion of the realities and essentials of war. But it is necessary for us, in order that we should understand this case, to know why not the general's own sense of responsibility was, what his measure of his duty was to his country, standing as he did not only in command as a soldier, but also in the general interests of his country in the State of Missouri in his charge. Here is a conversation with Mr. Shepley in connection with him on this very question:

John C. Fremont was totally incapable of the command he held, and was one of the most overestimated men that ever rose to prominence in public life.

Anecdote About Tongue. Two incidents in connection with the recent death of Representative Tongue were recalled the other day at the Capitol. Colonel Walter French, file clerk of the House, pulled down a big card that hangs over his desk upon which he inscribes the names and date of death of members of Congress.

"It's about time to fill in another line on this card," said the Colonel to Thomas H. Tongue, the following day, Saturday, January 10. The following day, which was Sunday, Representative Tongue, the latter's father, died and the name was written on the card, for the information those who ask questions about such things.

That same Saturday evening Representative Tongue met at dinner with several guests of Mr. Wasserbach of this city. Mr. Wasserbach's son, Arthur, entertained the company after dinner with songs, having had a particularly sweet voice. Wednesday, four days later, young Wasserbach was drowned in the Potomac on returning from skating.

Admiral Clark's Modesty. Representative Dayton, of West Virginia, the ranking member of the House naval committee, at the following meeting with Captain Clark, who commanded the Oregon in the fight at Santiago:

"We had gone over to Philadelphia to inspect the League Island Yard, and several naval officers escorted us about the place. Admiral Casey took Mr. Foss in tow, and there were general introductions to several naval officers, but I did not catch the names. The Captain broad shouldered and cheerful looking, sidled up to me, as we started on foot to look over the premises. We talked about the yard till that top of conversation was exhausted, and finally fell to talking about the battle of Santiago. The Captain spoke in praiseworthy terms of the different Captains and commanders in the fleet that fought the battle of Santiago. 'But why do you not make some mention of Clark, that officer who brought the Oregon around the Horn and requested the Navy Department not to let him up with other officers, but to leave him out for himself, which he promised to do, even if he met the entire Spanish fleet. He is one of my pet heroes?'"

"The Captain politely evaded my inquiry, but afterwards he began to talk about the guns that worked the destruction of the Spanish fleet. He commented upon the execution of the Iowa, told of the powerful marksmanship on the Brooklyn, and so on.

"Parlon me," I interposed again, 'but why do you omit mention of those mighty 12-inch guns of the Oregon? What you have said about the others is all well enough, but I have a chip on my shoulder when you slight the Oregon. Don't you know that Captain Clark hung close to the enemy in that conflict?'"

"You must be mistaken," replied the Captain, turning full upon me. "I am compelled to tell you that I am Captain Clark."

"Then I have no apologies to make," was my reply, 'but can earnestly say that I really want to get better acquainted with you.'"

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ARECA PALMS 20 inches high, 7 leaves, regular 55c... 28c 31 inches high, 5 leaves, regular \$1.10... 55c 47 inches high, 7 leaves, regular \$2.00... 1.00

FAN PALM TREES 7 feet high, 20 leaves, reg. \$ 6.25... 3.05 10 feet high, 20 leaves, reg. \$ 8.00... 4.00 12 feet high, 26 leaves, reg. \$11.00... 5.50

ADVERTISE THE STATE. If One Bill is Objectionable, Draw Up Another. HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Having for several years recognized the necessity of advertising the resources of Oregon, we naturally have been friendly disposed to any reasonable and practical plan to accomplish this very necessary and beneficial object. And when we see that several of our Representatives are introducing bills for the purpose by which this could be accomplished in an equitable way, by distributing the expenses equally among the taxpayers of the whole state instead of piling the burden on a few, we are naturally surprised to find any opposition to such meritorious and positively just measures.

While the Harriman and other lines of great railroads have taken the initiative in the great work of increasing the population of Oregon, and thereby bringing about the necessary development by the introduction of Eastern capital, push and energy, it is our duty to be ready to assist the principal recipients of the benefits accruing from the immigrants who would come to our state if they were well acquainted with our undeveloped resources, and to be ready to be fully and plainly understood, that we do not have reference to any particular bill which has been already introduced.

IN INTEREST OF TRUTH. Professor Shafer Makes Correction in Whitman Controversy. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 9.—(To the Editor.)—In printing my communication on the Whitman letters (see Oregonian January 30), the compositor left out one clause, which renders defective my references to the Burnett letters in the New York Herald. My notes say: 'Letters from Burnett were published in the daily and weekly of December 28, 1844 (namely, in the daily of January 5 and 6, 1845, and in the weekly of January 15, 1845.' The last clause was omitted.

When writing my copy of Marshall was temporarily inaccessible, and my statement that he regarded Wilkes as the only contemporary source for the study of the emigration of 1843, especially as regards Whitman's connection with it, was made from memory. I find that he does him injustice. He knows or should know the source. He says (Oregonian, September 3, 1892): 'As to (C) (Dr. Mowry's treatment of the 'Original Sources' as to Whitman's emigration to the 1843 emigration), the only source really 'original' sources are (a) 83 words from pp. 67, 67 and 68 of George Wilkes' 'History of Oregon, N. Y., 1846, being extracts from the only contemporary account of the journey of that party which was ever printed so far as known. It covers 50 pages in Wilkes, or about 40,000 words, and was written by Hon. Peter H. Burnett, in the Winter of 1843-4, and published first in

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