# The Democrat.

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For the State Rights Democrat.

## LECTURES BY REV. H. H. SPAULDING

### Early Oregon Missions---Their Importance in Securing the Country to Americans.

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX.

We left Boise August 21st, and recrossed Snake river at the Island in like manner as we did above, except our ladies, one at a time, were taken over on three small bundles of bull-rushes lashed together—an Indian swimming before with a light cord in his mouth, the other end attached to this "Moses' ark of bull-rushes. It required a strong nerve and slow breath, or this bunch of "feathers" would shoot from under them.

I have before said that Fort Boise is 2,100 feet above the sea; but Snake river, where we left it, is 1,800. (These measurements, as before stated, are Fremont's.) We passed through a rough country, but well stocked with grass, which served our animals.

We reached Powder river Aug. 28, in a starving condition; and the greater portion of the company pushed ahead with the stronger animals to obtain food for themselves and to send back. Mrs. Spalding and myself, three Canadians and the Indians remained behind with our cattle and weaker animals, to spend the Sabbath. Providentially the Indians got hold of some poor salmon in Powder river and several prairie cocks—a fowl between the turkey and common hen, the male crowing in the morning like our chickens. This was a God-send to us.

The sight of Grand Ronde filled us with transports of joy. We had seen nothing like it since low down on Platte. A charming meadow of 60 miles in circuit, mountains of easy slope on all sides, low down; name descriptive of its shape; beautiful streams, skirted with balm, flowing through it and uniting in a considerable river, called by the natives "Walua," 2,600 feet above the sea.

In the Blue Mountains the Indians were successful in shooting a deer, which we received with thankful hearts.

The timber of the Blue Mountains (name derived from the blue appearance of their thick timber at a distance) is red and white fir, hemlock, tamarack, yellow and spruce pine, two kinds of white pine, white cedar, balm, white and vine maple, birch, cherry, serviceberry, hackberry, alder, gooseberry, currant, willow and aspin. The timber is of heavy growth, some of the pine and fir being 20 feet in circumference; some of the beautiful, majestic larch (tamarack) grew 200 feet high—100 feet without a limb, and straight as an arrow.

The highest divide in the Blue Mountains over which the route passes, according to Fremont, is 5,000 feet above the sea—same elevation of Bear river at Soda Fountain, and only 500 feet higher than Fort Hall and Fort Laramie.

We had now fairly entered a new part of the world, reminding us of the far-away timbered countries of our childhood. For four long months we had been traveling over the barren plains and internal mountains of the great interior of North America. The striking feature of this great and terrible wilderness is everywhere the lack of timber. In some districts we saw not even a willow switch for days.

Our dependence for camp fires was often sagebrush or buffalo manure.

On the 31st of August we emerged from the Blue Mountains upon an open divide and the great basin of middle Columbia and much of what is now Washington Territory burst upon our view. Mount Washington (Hood), with his crown of glory, supporting the clouds, rose majestic 180 miles to the west; and by the help of the glass other white peaks, like clouds, could be seen in the northwest. How unlike are the two great divisions of our country divided by the Rocky Mountains. In the Atlantic States and in the great basin of the Mississippi the observer may travel for miles without coming in sight of snow capped mountains. But on the Pacific slope, from the ridge of the Rocky Mountains to the ocean's wave, from almost every high point may be seen white peaks glistening in the sunbeams the year round.

Another remarkable difference should be noticed. East of the Mountains the soil grows richer to the very water's edge, through the vast waters of the Mississippi, Ohio, Susquehannah, and all the great rivers, while the soil upon the mountains is barren. But on the Pacific slope it is the reverse. The good soil is found in the mountains and their base and in small isolated patches upon a few of the smaller streams, while the great basins of the Lewis, Columbia, Colorado, Humbolt, and all the principal rivers, are vast uninhabitable, untimbered deserts of wormwood and broiling sand or lava to water's edge. The country west of the Cascades is an exception to this.

From our charming standpoint the Indians could point out to us the bluffs of the far away Columbia river, and a prominent landmark near the long looked for Fort Walla Walla. The scene was grand and inspiring. The country was altogether a different one from the scorching deserts we had been traveling through for months.—Our hopes were strengthened. Surely such a country could afford favorable locations. We were told by the Indians that the country held the same character far away to the east and into the country of the Nez Perces. It was a fit occasion to sing the hymn found in the Wesleyan collection, page 368. We had arrived where

"Streams from forest fountains
Flow wast to ocean's bed."

We had come to meet the nation whose ambassadors to St. Louis years before had asked:

"Have you that Book from Heaven?
To us shall it be given?"

and men to teach it? which was the occasion of the hymn; also the then future destiny of our mortal lives, as also the fate of this Great Pacific West.

Bowing our knees upon this "God's high mountain," my angel wife, with an overflowing heart, returned profound thanks to God for His wonderful care over her, in bringing her, contrary to every human prediction, through broad deserts and the toilsome, hazardous journeyings of seven long months; for His constantly providing hand and oft-repeated deliverance when in manifold perils; and now He had brought her over the last chain of mountains, and her eye actually rested upon the country somewhere in which she would seek a home for life, where to point the red man in that "Book from Heaven" to the Lamb of God who had also died for him.

That evening, as we were about to camp on the Umatilla, an express from the Fort met us with sea-bread and other food, and the relish with which we surveyed our supper that night can be realized by those only who have been compelled to do without bread for months, and live on game and some of the time on a scant allowance of the poorest of buffalo meat.

Passing through the beautiful plains between the Umatilla and the Walla Walla rivers, we met with vast bands of horses belonging to the Cayuse and Walla Walla Indians. Sometimes 1,000 in a herd would be lingering around the living springs of water, rolling fat and of all colors. In a very few years these great bands of horses were joined upon the endless prairies with small herds of cattle.—But where are those numerous bands of cattle and those horses now? and where the nations that owned them? Where? For eleven years the martyr Whitman, with his heroic wife, was their devoted and successful teacher, causing their ever before uncultivated country to bud and blossom with fields of wheat and corn, with orchards, herds, mills, schools, happiness and plenty. But another set of religionists came, and, taking advantage of a fell disease, and with the aid of imported agents, persuaded the simple-hearted Cayuse to destroy their American teacher and the Americans on this coast, and to accept their "holy tobacco," their beads and themselves as the only teachers to lead them in the "straight road" to heaven. They listened—the tomahawk was buried in their teacher's head. Their "father" and their best friend fell. His devoted wife followed that night, the cold earth her dying pillow, the cold earth her dying curtains, her own blood her winding-sheet. The Americans at the post were butchered for eight days, their wives and daughters made captives and subjected to brutality worse than death; their new teachers riding among them to encourage them. Nor did they stop to wait till the last American was butchered, and even before the slain bodies were buried, did these new teachers commence their holy missionary (!) work by baptizing their new blood-stained converts, tomahawk in hand! The last Protestant Mission, the last American settlement east of the Cascades was broken up, and the last American driven from the country. And but for the Protestant Nez Perces Indians, who took their lives into their hands, the last American family in the Willamette Valley would have been butchered.

But where are those tomahawk teachers to-day? and where that once wealthy Cayuse nation, and where their great herds of beautiful horses, and where their beautiful country?—The deluded Cayuse nation are gone; their bands of horses are gone; their much-loved country—the home and buryground of their fathers for ages unknown—is in the hands of another race, even the same Americans they were put up to exterminate. And these new teachers: Oh, ye heavens above shroud, your blue canopy in darkness, and yon earth beneath withhold your strength from these hypocritical monsters! To-day they are clothed in silk and rolling in wealth through the rich prairies of the lost countries of their deceived victims.—They own rich homes—the choice selections in all that vast country to the Rocky Mountains; and even during the twelve years the American Missionary was forbid by Government to abide in that country east of the Cascades, these black-robed tomahawk teachers were selecting choice homes (so-called mission stations) all through that country, having reference to further settlements and probable gold mines, unmolested by the Indians and unrebuked by the same Government which refused to let its own American missionaries go into that same country.

STEMMING GOOSEBERRIES.—Take one pint of the berries and put them into a fine sieve, such as is used for sifting meal; rub them with the palm of your hand around the sieve very briskly for two or three minutes. This will take the stems off, unless the berries are wet with rain or dew.

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SUIT IN EQUITY FOR DIVORCE.

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To the above named John Fish, defendadt:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the above-named plaintiff, now on file against you in the above entitled suit with the Clerk of said Court, within ten days after the date of service hereof upon you, if served in said Linn county; but if served in any other county in said State of Oregon, then within twenty days of the date of service hereof upon you.

And you are hereby further notified that if you fail to answer as above required for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, and will take judgment and decree of said Court; declaring void from the beginning, the marriage contract existing between you and the said plaintiff; together with costs, disbursements and stamp duty herein.

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A. W. STANARD,
Clerk of the Circuit Court Linn county, Oregon.
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**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William Terry, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate, are notified to present the same to the undersigned, at his residence, two miles west of Scio, Linn county, Oregon, with proper accompanying vouchers. THOMAS B. CORRY,
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