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The History of Senate Joint Resolution No. 11, Designating the Company which should receive the Grant to Construct the O. R. P. R. R.

We published the resolution in full some weeks since. Below we give the history of the resolution in both Houses as a commentary on Mr. Slater's bill. The vote in the Senate on the passage of the Resolution stood thus:

Yea—Messrs. Baldwin, Brown of Baker; Brown of Marion; Crawford, Hendershot, Holclaw, Lieuallen, Moores, Mosher, Powell, Stout, Trevitt, Watts and Witham—14.

Nay—Messrs. Cochran, Hault and Thompson—3. Not voting, Mr. President—1.

Absent—Messrs. Burch, Cornelius, on leave; Pershader (on leave) and Patier son—4.

On the 27 Sept. the resolution went to the House, when Mr. Whiteaker moved to lay it on the table; Lockhart, of Coos and Curry, moved to amend by making the resolution the special order for 2 p. m. On the 29th the resolution was called up by Lockhart, when Whiteaker moved to substitute H. J. R. No 15 introduced by himself, "Instructing our Senators, and requesting our Representatives to use their influence to secure a grant of land to aid in the construction of a railroad leading from McMinnville, the terminus of the branch of the Portland and Astoria Railroad, up the Willamette river to Eugene City; thence continuing in a southeasterly direction on the 'Middle Fork Route,' to a junction with the Central Pacific Railroad at some proper point in the basin of the Huon boldt in the State of Nevada." Apperson, of Clackamas, raised a point of order, that a H. J. R. could not be substituted for a S. J. R., which the Chair decided well taken. Whiteaker then moved to lay the whole subject on the table, upon which the yeas and nays were demanded by Whalley, of Multnomah, and Lockhart, with the following result:

Yea—Alexander, Amis, Clark, Comegys, Calloway, Carlisle, Dorris, Da Sicile, Elkins, Fulton, Grant, Helm, Hunter, McClain, McCoy, Munkers, Olney, Ostrander, Porter, Savage, Thompson and Whiteaker—22.

Nay—Messrs. Apperson, Burnett, Caldwell, Drain, Devonport, Dunbar, Earhart, Hutchinson, Harrison, Holman, Hare, Hussey, Lockhart, Loughlin, Mills, O'Regan, Paquet, Quimby, Rader, Starkweather, Wells, Whalley, and Mr. Speaker—23. So Whiteaker's motion was lost.

The resolution then went over to Sept. 30, when Hare, of Washington, offered the following amendment: "Add at the end of the resolution, 'and that our Senators and Representatives be also instructed to procure an amendment of the Act passed April, 1870, giving lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from Portland to Astoria and McMinnville, so as to extend said grant from the Yamhill river, at or near McMinnville, to a point at or near Eugene City, so as to intersect the Oregon and California Railroad." Whiteaker withdrew his amendment, and the amendment of Hare was adopted.

Dorris of Lane moved to strike out "any and all" in the ninth line, and insert "the," and add to the resolution the words "also be instructed to use their influence in procuring donations, grants and subsidies to the Oregon Branch Pacific Railroad Company, or any other company or companies, to build a railroad from at or near the north bend of the Humboldt, through the shortest and most feasible route, to the head of the Willamette Valley."

The question being upon the adoption of this amendment, the yeas and nays were demanded by Hare, and Helm of Linn, with the following result: Yea, Messrs. Dorris, Olney, Porter and Whiteaker, 4; nays, Messrs. Alexander, Amis, Apperson, Burnett, Caldwell, Clark, Comegys, Calloway, Carlisle, Dunn, Devonport, Dunbar, Da Sicile, Elkins, Fulton, Grant, Helm, Hussey, Lockhart, Loughlin, McClain, McCoy, Munkers, Mills, Ostrander, O'Regan, Paquet, Quimby, Rader, Starkweather, Savage, Thompson, Wells, Whalley, Wilder and Mr. Speaker, 42. So Dorris' amendment was lost.

Mr. Alexander offered an immaterial amendment which was lost, 18 yeas to 28 nays; whereupon the question came up on the resolution as amended by Hare. The vote stood 44 yeas, nays 1 (Mr. Dorris).

We have given the full history of this resolution in order to show that every proposition made by the friends of the Pengra Co., Dorris and Whiteaker, were voted down promptly, showing clearly, that the Legislature did not intend to ask Congress to give this company the subsidy, yet, this is just what Mr. Corbett and Mr. Slater's bill's both contemplate. We are at a loss to imagine the reason which induced Mr. Slater to adopt the course he has. We should not complain if he had inserted a provision in his bill compelling the company receiving the grant, to complete the road to this valley before receiving the full benefit of the grant, so as to afford this people some guarantee that the road would not be built over the Cascade mountains; but as the bill stands, it permits them to do as they please; and he has seen fit to do just the contrary of what he was requested to do. It is highly probable that if Mr. Slater seeks the suffrages of the people of Southern Oregon again, they will require a great deal of explanation at his hands.

"WATERS THAT ARE DARK AND TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN."—We infer from what the *Plaindealer* says, that since the *Herald* has put up its formidable "claymore" to rust, it has taken to stealing editorials from the N. Y. Times. Well, lying and stealing are very closely allied, and the *Herald* is fully up to the mark in the former accomplishment.

AWKWARD SURGERY.—While Dr. Davis was dissecting the dead Chinaman's head yesterday, Dr. Gunning grasped the defunct's queue, and literally jerked the top of his head off, spilling the brain on the ground. We have heard the expression "jerk the top of his head off," but never saw it practically illustrated till yesterday.

Jackson County Agricultural Society.

Grant for Emperor in 1872.

Last Saturday this society was duly organized by the adoption of a Constitution and By-Laws, and the election of officers. The object of this society is, as the Preamble to the Constitution states, for "the purpose of maintaining Fair Grounds in Jackson county, and other kinds of stocks." We hope to see general interest manifested in the success of this society by our citizens; and doubt not but that with proper efforts, next fall we can hold a County Fair at which may be exhibited not only stock, but agricultural, mineral, and other products. This county can challenge competition with any portion of Oregon in the production of the cereals, and in such fruits as apples, pears, &c., and we expect Northern Oregon in grapes, peaches, plums, &c., and equal the most favored portions of California in these fruits. It is a well known fact that the horses taken from this county to our State Fair by Messrs. W. C. Rice Myers and Judge Tolman, and others, have borne off the blue ribbon invariably. In fact, we omit Pathfinder and Jack Miner, there are no horses in the State can compete with the horses Jackson county can put into the field.

Under the auspices of a well organized Agricultural Society all manner of farm products, as well as the yield of the mines, and the stock raised in this valley, can be exhibited to the very best advantage. A diploma awarded by such an Association to horses or cattle will enhance their value in distant markets, and in various ways subserve the prosperity of the county. We hope to see the farmers of Jackson county take hold of this institution in good earnest, and on the 1st of May come in goodly numbers and join the Association. A permanent organization can then take place, and the preliminary steps be taken towards getting up a fair in the Fall.

The Vancouver Register came back at the Herald and raised Pen-yar's hair thus:

Saturday evening's mail brought to us the Vancouver Register, containing a long poem by Major Enoch Genius Adams, and the Chicago Evening Mail containing a lengthy poem by George Francis Train, written in the Chicago date. Now both of these coming simultaneously is a much for the brain. Enoch G. and George Francis should have a little pity on their fellowmen, especially in the Spring of the year, when everyone feels debilitated, and make arrangements to alternate; otherwise the police or sanitary officers will be compelled shortly to interfere.—*Herald*.

We know your "brain" is weak. Everybody knows it. A man that has received such a drubbing from political friends must feel "groggily." Another kick might operate as an *a posteriori* argument to wake you up. "Debilitated"—take something your old doctor would do you good, sawdust-pudding for a blackhead a little *fratricide* or, perhaps, a little "anguillation" would make you feel more pleasant, and not so exhausted. You are bound to take water, if you perverse, Mr. Pen-yar. The "sanitary" will take care of you,—put some lime on you, or remove you on a shovel with hot ashes on it.—*Vancouver Register*.

We learn that one of the *Herald*'s home on a dry every night about twelve o'clock; they don't have to use a shovel for him yet.

Agricultural Society.

At an adjourned meeting of the Jackson county Agricultural Society, held at the Court House Saturday, April 15th, 1871, the meeting was called to order by Jas. D. Fay, President, and E. D. Foudray was appointed Sec'y, Pro Tem. The committees appointed at the previous meeting on the permanent organization reported permanent officers of the society as follows:

President, James D. Fay; Vice Presidents, John E. Ross; James C. Tolman; Secretary, H. K. Hanna; Treasurer, Henry Pape. *Trustees and Finance Committee*—J. N. T. Miller, James A. Carlisle, John S. Herrin, John O. Brien, J. P. Walker, C. C. McLendon, M. H. Colman, Jacob Ish, Henry Brown, W. C. Myer, Conrad Mingus, J. B. Wrisley.

The committee on Constitution and By Laws reported, and report adopted. On motion a committee of three, consisting of J. N. T. Miller, S. Plymale and James P. McDaniel, were appointed to have the Rules and Regulations governing this Society printed.

On motion the meeting adjourned to the first day of May.

E. D. FOUDRAY, Sec'y, Pro Tem.

WE WOULD LIKE TO INQUIRE.—By what authority the State Printer publishes the acceptance of the Trustees of Corvallis College among the laws of this State, passed at the session of 1870? Is this acceptance of the Trustees of a College a law? We would like to inquire also why the amendments to Chapter 15 of the Civil Code, published in page 45 of the Session Laws of 1870, is duplicated as section 12 of the same chapter of the Civil Code? Is this done that the State Printer may ignore his feast of fat things, or is it the result of gross negligence? Does the State have to pay the Printer for these duplicates and this unnecessary publishing? If so, is not this a species of very petty swindling? We pause for a reply.

The Mountain Democrat says a large meeting was held at La Grande on the 5th, to express sympathy with the people of the locality in their efforts to obtain Legislative aid in the construction of a railroad from some point on the N. P. R. R. to the navigable waters of the Columbia. Hon. James Henderson was elected Chairman and E. S. McCormick Secretary. A series of resolutions were adopted, abolishing the sentiments of the meeting. The Herald does not appear to have killed Henderson in Union county.

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WHAT'S UP?—The Herald, Fay's personal organ, has not had a word to say about him for several days. Why, what's the matter? Has the Herald spoken the truth for once, and earthen its ponderous "daymare of personal warfare," or has it surrendered that terrible weapon?

TUESDAY.—Judge Ford, who committed suicide by drowning in the Columbia river, last December, has been recovered and interred at Vancouver.

The Defunct "Heathen Chinaman."

As a good deal of speculation has been indulged with regard to the recent murder of one of our most respected celestial fellow citizens, we take great pleasure in laying before our readers *verbatim, et literatum, et spelatum, et punctatum*, the lucid and elaborate report of the inquest held upon the deceased by the learned Coroner of Jackson county, Dr. Gunning.

The Coroner's minute and scientific report completely clears up the mystery surrounding the occurrence, and we commend it to his friends throughout the State as a model report. If we might be permitted to observe, however, there is one omission in the Coroner's report; we are not entirely satisfied how that "Chinaman" lost his teeth. We don't know exactly what he was born without teeth, but lost his teeth from old age, or has swallowed them in consequence of the blow inflicted. With this exception, the report does great honor to its author. Indeed, it must be a pleasure to get one's self killed if posthumous honors of this kind are the result:

Then he said to me, or rather to us all, "Now, if the Government does not send these troops, I shall arm the colored people. I can control by my word 80,000 men. I can go to the convention that is to meet here next week, (a Republican convention), and control them by a word." I remarked at the same time:

Bunkum Jackson County Oregon April 11th 1871

Official Report to Commissioners of Coroner's Inquest held at the above place in aforesaid Co., on the body of a Chinaman found on the road

AUTOPSY.

Twenty four hours after it was found, nativity China a. Twenty (28) Eight Years, Status hominis corporalis—Strong muscular and fleshy more than normally supplied with fat or as I would have said ordinarily; and so infrequent. Rigor mortis, Strong and resistant. Violence which caused his death evident.

SECTED CADAVERIS

Head. Scalp inverted by circular occipital sinum temporalis, which revealed a large sanguinous extravasation, of integuments covering os occipito temporalis. The right os temporalis was in a state of coextensive comminuted fractures. Superior, and inferior Maxilla, were minus of teeth, and sockets—canine fossæ—levator angulatus—fossa. Myotomias, and depressor naso-nasi were in a state of puverulent destruction. No exit discovered of ball or pick—

The above is a true exhibit by L. Gunning Coroner, Jack co.

An Inquisition on a Case of Homicide at Bunkum County of Jackson State of Oregon April 11th 1871

WITNESSES SWORN

all Chinamen.

1 WITNESS

Ma Young Says He found him Yesterday Apr 10, Four o'clock P. M. on Evening of Said day

The name of Deceased given in his own language Chia Oung—Alius Wing Shoung that he was of (28) Twenty Eight Years of age that he came from China He is a partner in a mining claim near which deceased was found and also that he is a relative of Deceased 1st Cousin

Ma Young

2 WITNESS

Woo Young Deposited Half after two o'clock they three started together from Union Town Some friends (in number Three) went with (Deceased) him Walked slow no Mud no quarrel—Deceased fell back until out of sight

Woo Young

31 WITNESS SWORN

Wo Yong Says they saw no Indians they had no misunderstanding or quarrel knowing nothing about cause of his (deceased) death (Words of similar import but not the same as that of interpreter)

4 WITNESSES CALLED & SWORN

Sat'd same in Substance He owned an adjoining claim and that they were at peace at that place Viz. Bunkum & C. Nothing elicited even a (suspicion of the Person who committed the murder

*Testimony so irrelevant that Jury acted from Circumstantial and observational data...

VICTIM.

We the Jury find that the Deceased Came to his death by a Violent blow on his mouth whereby his front teeth and the anterior Superior and inferior Sockets of the Jaws were broken. That the Said deceased was 28 years old from China Found on his body eight (8) \$72.00 Dollars eighty seven and a half cents in Gold Dust and silver coins and twenty five feet higher than our starting point, giving 5 feet to the mile grade; 58 miles to Engleman creek near Colwell's.

The Ashland creek ditch has a grade of 252 feet to the mile, and will cross the line about opposite or back of Ashland; 32 miles to the head of Ashland ditch which is 85 feet above our ditch grade; 41 miles to a point back of or opposite Pauline's, and 205 feet above the bed of Bear Creek, at the bridge at Dunn's, 50 miles to Bear Creek at the Hill place—this point being 38 feet above that of the Ashland.

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