



"TO THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDESSAUBABLE."—Washington.

Southern Oregon.

In our last issue, we briefly discussed the fundamental want of our youthful State, showed the reasons why we believed it would be speedily supplied, and briefly sketched the beneficial consequences that would necessarily follow from an increased and numerous population.

Southern Oregon is essentially a mineral, agricultural and grazing country. Gold is found in nearly all her mountain streams and gulches, sometimes in rich deposits and generally in paying quantities.

2. We have an Indian Agent, duly appointed and properly commissioned, and graciously assigned to duty in the Klamath Lake country. We believe he is as brave and courageous as most men, but there being no life insurance officers in Southern Oregon, we understand he protests against offering his scalp as a voluntary donation towards getting up a magnificent war dance over his administrative removal.

3. The pastoral resources of Southern Oregon are unequalled. With the exception of last Winter, stock of all kinds have not only obtained a subsistence without the trouble and expense of feeding them, but have generally come through the winter in good condition and in fine order, many of them sufficiently so for excellent beef.

4. It is palpable to all that her prosperity can only be secured by an increase of her population. She can reasonably expect a speedy increase of population only through the avenue of emigration. Here reason and justice dictate that the same safety and protection should be guaranteed to emigrants seeking her borders as are guaranteed by the General Government to emigrants journeying to other portions of the State.

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post in the Klamath Lake country. No man in Southern Oregon is so simple as to believe that, if this matter had been presented to Congress properly and energetically, that our reasonable demands would have been refused. So far from being energetically pressed, it never has been presented at all. The just demands of the people of Southern Oregon have been disregarded by our delegation in Congress.

When a Volunteer force was called for by the General Government to protect the State during the absence of the regular troops, we fondly hoped that the day of our deliverance was at hand. A large number of men promptly enlisted in the south. Why? Because we had for years felt the necessity of such a force to protect emigration coming to the Southern counties from the attacks of Indians known to be hostile.

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Gambout Carondelet Running by Island No. 10.

The Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives the following thrilling description of this brilliant and successful attempt of the Federal officers to out-maneuver the Rebels:

A conference of officers was held on Thursday night, at which it was decided that one of the gunboats must run the blockade. It is a matter of credit, and finely reflecting the gallantry of our officers, that each of them claimed the honor. The Carondelet, however, being the fastest, and was awarded the performance of this hazardous and desperate enterprise. Capt. Walker announced the fact to his men, spoke of the dangers attendant upon running the gamut of these batteries, and told them there was a chance of all of them going to the bottom together. After addressing them further, he asked how many would share the danger with him. Every man signified his consent most enthusiastically, and from that time until the hour of starting the utmost vivacity and activity prevailed throughout the ship.

At eleven o'clock, the hour agreed upon for starting, a furious thunder storm set in, rendering the night intensely dark. Nature was evidently with us, and was throwing her dark cloak around the solitary boat and her brave crew for protection. The Carondelet, in the midst of the storm, steamed slowly out from the point, and passed slowly down toward the Kentucky battery. The decks of the gunboats and transports she was leaving were crowded with anxious hearts, hearts eagerly waiting for her signal gun, which should announce her safe arrival below the Island.

The Carondelet is past the shore batteries. One more battery upon the head of the island. The strong current carries her right into the teeth of it, but the battery is silent and deserted. Every thing is quiet in that far off distance. With anxious hearts and in fearful suspense we stand listening for the signal gun which shall tell us the Carondelet is safe. We wait but a few minutes. From the foot of the island we hear it booming over the woods. The great suspense is over. The Carondelet has run the blockade, and as I have since learned, not a single shot struck her. If the fleet were enthusiastic to the verge of insanity, you will at once see the reason and acknowledge its propriety.

The gambout Pittsburg subsequently ran the same terrible gauntlet unharmed. We learn by the Portland papers that the Willamette river has overflowed its banks, at that place, and is as high, if not higher, than it was in the unprecedented flood of last winter. The Times says: The appearance of things through the business part of the city is dismal and desolate in the extreme, and has of course a very depressing influence upon the spirits of our citizens.

Such was the dismal state of things on the 14th. On the day previous, the same paper gives the following account of the destructive encroachment of the water. Yesterday, the greater part of the business portion of the city north of Washington street, was submerged. In Front street the water is from one to three feet deep, and many of the merchants and storekeepers have been compelled to suspend business and close up. Front street presents a strange scene of destruction and desolation. The river flowing directly through it for the distance of a quarter of a mile, the plankings in some places kept level, in many cases, by the deposit of stone and gravel; in others, floating logs and in rafts. The damage to property must necessarily be very great, aside from the embarrassment and expense of removing goods and the interruption of trade.

The same paper, under the latter date, gives the following gloomy account of the food at the Carondelet. The damage already occasioned by the flood at the Cascades is really most discouraging. The railroad has been rendered, for the present at least, utterly useless, and from appearance it will be subjected to still further injury. Some three hundred feet of the track has been carried entirely away, and in several places the road is submerged to a depth of three, four, and even five feet. Col. Kuebel's residence is a ruin; the chimney fell yesterday, and the building lifted and moved bodily from its foundation. Everything it was possible for mortal man to do to secure the portage, has been done by Col. Kuebel, but we fear without avail. The strength of the current is irresistible, and nothing it seems, can now save the road from utter destruction but Providence. The bridge at the "tooth" is loaded with stone, and fastened in various ways with strong hawsers and chains, still its condition is precarious, and unless there should be a speedy abatement of the flood, it will in all probability be swept away. The transportation of goods is of course suspended, and under the most favorable circumstances, a month or more must elapse before means can be provided to forward freight.

RETIRED.—Mr. Gould has retired from the editorial chair of the Portland Times. Under his management it was one of the ablest and best conducted newspapers in Oregon. He will be long and kindly remembered by the loyal men of this State.

Brilliant Exploit of the Varuna.

From the reports of the passage of the Mississippi river forts by Commodore Farragut's squadron, it appears that the Mystic built gunboat Varuna bore the brunt of the engagement with the rebel flotilla. The following account of the brilliant action is from a letter written by Captain Boggs, her commander, to his wife:

We started at 2 o'clock A. M., and received the first fire at 3:30, just as the moon was rising. My vessel was terribly bruised, but we returned the fire with interest. On passing the forts I found myself the leading ship, and surrounded by a squadron of rebel steamers, who annoyed me much by their fire; so that I steered as close to them as possible, giving to each a broadside as we passed; driving one on shore, and leaving four others in flames.

During this time the firing of guns, whistling of shot and bursting of shells was terrible; the smoke dense. As this cleared off, finding more steamers ahead, I stopped to look for the rest of the squadron. The ship was leaking badly; but this far none were hurt. As I saw the Onida engaged with a rebel steamer. The latter shortly after came up the river, when I engaged him, but found my shot of no avail, as he was iron-clad about the bow. He tried to run me down, and I to avoid him and reach his vulnerable parts. During these movements he raked me, killing three and wounding seven, and attempted to board; but we repulsed him. Driving against me, he battered me severely; but in these efforts exposed his vulnerable side, and I succeeded in planting a couple of broadsides into him that crippled his engines and set him on fire. He then dropped off, and as he moved slowly up the river and passed me, I gave him another and parting broadside.

I now found my ship on fire from his shells, and with great difficulty she was put out. Just then another iron-clad steamer bore down and struck heavily on my port quarter, and backed off for a second blow. This second blow crushed in my side; but at the same instant I gave him a full complement of shot and shell that drove him on shore and in flames. Finding myself in a sinking condition I ran my bow into the bank and landed my wounded, still keeping up my fire on my first opponent, who at last hauled down his flag. My last gun was fired as the decks went under water. No time to save anything; the officers and crew escaping with the clothing they had on their backs. We were taken off by boats from the squadron which had now come up, the crews cheering as the Varuna went down with her flag flying; victorious in defeat, and covered with glory.

I think we have done well. Eleven Steamers destroyed by the squadron. The old ram, Manassas, sunk by the Mississippi. This has been a gallant fight—no less than one hundred and seventy guns playing on us. The forts are cut off from succor, and must soon surrender. The way to New Orleans is open, and the city is probably ours at this moment—for the fleet immediately passed up the river. The Commodore, as a post of honor, did not leave his post until he had seen the last of the rebel fleet. He has a picked crew from the Varuna's men, to carry dispatches to General Butler. Having been in the boat for twenty six hours, after such a day's previous work, you may imagine I am somewhat exhausted. What my next position may be I do not know—perhaps to go home for another ship. [He has got it.] Or possibly to become naval aid to Major General Butler.

NEW CONGRESSIONAL APPOINTMENT.—The new Congressional apportionment under the census of 1860, as amended by the late supplementary law, makes the following changes in the House of Representatives:

Table showing changes in the House of Representatives by state, with columns for 1850 and 1860.

The House to be elected under this apportionment will convene in December, 1863. It gives the Northwest a great increase of political strength. The seven states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, which, in the present Congress, have 52 members, will, in the next, be entitled to 64, being a gain of 12 members. The Northwest is now equal in political power to the three most populous Eastern States, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Whether I am defeated or not, one thing is certain, John F. Miller will be the next Governor of Oregon. This prophetic declaration was solemnly announced at every place of public speaking in Southern Oregon, by our judicial compromiser, and was loudly cheered by the Dixieites. The result shows how much confidence can be placed in the prophetic second-sight of an ex-judicial seer. We advise our old Wolverine friend to reorganize his divining apparatus, and after having tested its accuracy by some remarkable weather prognostications, he may be able to dispose of it to some almanac maker; and thereby save the original cost of the instrument. So far as its political wizard power is concerned, it is a magnificent failure. Is it not, Judge.

State Election Returns.

Table showing election returns for Congress, Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, and Prizes across various counties.

Jacksonville Prices Current.

Table listing current prices for various commodities like wheat, barley, corn, etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for Sachs Bros, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Domestic, Foreign and Staple Goods.

Advertisement for Oregon Mill, located five miles from Jacksonville, with details about machinery and flour production.

Advertisement for Union Hotel in Kerbyville, offering board and lodging.

Advertisement for Board and Lodging at the Franco-American Restaurant.

Advertisement for B. E. Vestal, Summonsed, State of California.

Advertisement for Dugan & Wall, Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Advertisement for Messrs. Janson, Bond & Co., San Francisco.

Advertisement for Brabury & Wade, Phoenix and Vicinity.

Advertisement for Brabury & Wade, Phoenix and Vicinity, with details about their business and services.

FEMALE SCHOOL!

Opening Day of Term—Monday, 23d June, 1862. TERM—SIXTY DAYS.

Mrs. J. W. McCully takes pleasure in announcing to the public that she will open a school on the 23rd instant for the instruction of females in the different branches of English education.

COTILLON PARTY!

At P. W. Stow's, Butte Creek, On Friday Evening, June 27th.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of JANELLA JOHNSON, deceased.

Estate of John O. Laughlin, Deceased. STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF DEL Norte.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for Brabury & Wade, Phoenix and Vicinity.

Advertisement for Brabury & Wade, Phoenix and Vicinity, with details about their business and services.

Copartnership.

The subscribers hereby form a connection with the General Merchandise Business of Jacksonville and Phoenix, Oregon, under the name and style of BRABURY & WADE.

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