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Crescent City, April 19, 1862. 15

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## Never Give Up.

Never give up!—it is wiser and better.  
Always to hope than once to despair;  
Fling off the load of doubt's creaking  
fettters,  
And break the dark spell of tyrannical  
care.

Never give up, or the burden may sink you;  
Providence kindly has mingled the cup;  
And in all trials and troubles bethink you,  
The watchword of life must be "Never  
give up."

Never give up! there are chances and  
changes  
Helping the hopeful a hundred to one.  
And through the chaos high wisdom ar-  
ranges  
Ever success, if you'll ever hope on.

Never give up! for the wisest are boldest.  
Knowing that Providence mingles the cup;  
And of all maxims the best, as the oldest.  
Is the stout watchword of "Never give  
up!"

Never give up, though the grape-shot may  
rattle.  
Or the full thunder-cloud over you burst;  
Stand like a rock, and the storm of the  
battle  
Little shall harm you, though doing their  
worst.

Never give up! If adversity presses,  
Providence wisely has mingled the cup;  
And the best counsel in all your distresses,  
Is the stout watchword of "Never give  
up!"

**Local Communications.**  
**Hibernia to the Awakened Farmers.**  
APPELATE, Feb. 16, 1863.

Mr. Editor: Now that the people of South-  
ern Oregon are beginning to wake up from  
their Rip Van Winkle sleep, and find they  
are going to "rust out, or rot out," if they  
do not put their shoulder to the wheel, and  
carry out the immutable doctrine that "God  
helps those who help themselves," I, a work-  
ing man, will, like the widow's cruse of oil,  
add my mite, and, by the aid of a patriotic  
and free press, a SENTINEL on the watch-  
towers of Liberty, light may come out of  
darkness, and "plowboy, farmer and team-  
ster," distinctly see that they have within  
their reach all the elements of prosperity.

Good roads are to the body politic what  
arteries are to the human body, and without  
which no country ever yet has been, or can  
be, great prosperous and happy; therefore  
all such undertakings are to be approved of  
and aided by every good citizen. Combina-  
tions among millers, farmers or merchants,  
to enhance the price of any commodity or  
article beyond its market value, or the laws  
of supply and demand, is inimical to the  
general welfare, and often results in disas-  
trous consequences to the men who project  
it. The limits of a newspaper, at this time,  
will not permit the insertion of a long article,  
when a great nation is in the throes of  
civil war, and when, should foreign nations  
interfere, its lurid flames may light up our  
own horizon; and I will confine myself to  
pointing out to farmer and plowboy three  
articles that they can readily add to flour  
to make up Teamster's load to the mines on  
John Day and Powder rivers.

Every good farmer has a stock of good  
hens and has provided for them a supply of  
meal, lime or broken bones, soaked barley,  
oats, wheat or corn, and access to gravel,  
and they are now making the air around  
the barn yard melodious with their cack-  
ling. Farmer will go to the drug store and  
get the proprietor to put into a bottle, con-  
taining alcohol, a sufficient quantity of gum  
shellac to make a thin varnish, and procure  
a small fine brush; as the fresh eggs come  
to hand he will brush them over with the  
varnish and lay them on shelves or safe  
places to become perfectly dry; he will  
then pack them in bran with their small  
ends down, in suitable boxes or kegs, and  
these eggs will come out at Powder River  
perfectly fresh, worth from seventy-five  
cents to one dollar and a half per dozen,  
and Teamster will notify his customers to  
wash the varnish carefully off before using  
them. Farmer now has a number of cows  
dropping, or about dropping, their calves,  
and their being no grass for two months to  
come, and being a humane man, having a  
shed for shelter, and having hay or oat  
straw, he will put together a couple of boxes  
of suitable size, will procure a straw cut-  
ter, if he can, if not, a chopping block or  
two (if he has idle boys it will be fine em-  
ployment for them), he buys from the mil-  
ler a load of bran, and shaking a layer of

the chopped hay or straw in the bottom of  
the box and dusting it freely with the bran,  
he moistens it with water slightly satura-  
ted with salt, and keeps on layer after lay-  
er till the boxes are filled; he will feed to  
his cows regularly morning and evening a  
bucketful of this food, and give them a light  
feed of hay or straw at noon. The milk  
will now come in abundance and of good  
quality, and he needn't stint his calves of the  
first or fore milk as nearly all the cream is  
in the last or strappings. As he has a clean  
dairy freshly white-washed, pans bright as  
silver, churn sweet, and a supply of pure,  
soft water, his good wife takes each churn-  
ing and placing it in a wooden bowl or on  
a smooth table, she works it over with a  
wooden ladle till the water runs off per-  
fectly clear, and thus its sweetness is in-  
sured; it is rolled up in a lump, wrapped in a  
nice wrung cloth to absorb the remaining  
moisture, and laid away until next day  
when it is again taken and opened out with  
the ladle and an ounce of ground alum salt  
to the pound thoroughly incorporated with  
it, and a small quantity of pulverized loaf  
sugar will do no harm. Farmer now has  
an article that will sell in any market, and  
which if he continues to produce will make  
him rich, and obviate the necessity of trans-  
porting six thousands miles a similar article  
from the State of New York. It would be  
a convenience if his butter was weighed in  
pound lumps, neatly rolled up in square  
pieces of cotton cloth, and packed away in  
salt. A second cash article having been  
added to Teamster's load, the hams and sides  
are sufficiently salted to be smoked, and  
each piece being suspended and no brine  
dripping from it, a fire of dry oak chips or  
corn-cobs kept carefully without breaking  
into a blaze, perfects the curing, and no  
better eggs, butter or hams can go on to  
Queen Victoria's table than the farmers of  
Oregon can, if they see fit, place on the table  
of the miner.

**Wagon Road by Another Route.**  
Editor Sentinel:—There has been several  
communications in the SENTINEL, lately, fa-  
voring the construction of a wagon road by  
way of the lakes to the mines on John Day  
and Powder Rivers. As the route discov-  
ered last fall is not mentioned, I presume it  
is not generally known that the best pass  
found in the Cascade range was discovered  
by a part of the Wagon Road Company, on  
their return from Canyon City, last fall—  
Messrs. Nye, Abbott, Sessions, and others.

They say this pass is but a few feet higher  
than the country on the east side of the Cas-  
cade range; the ascent and descent was so  
gradual they never knew when they crossed  
the summit. It is situated between Scott  
and Diamond Peaks. The north fork of  
Rogue River and the west fork of Dechutes  
take their rise in this pass at Diamond Peak,  
and not at Scott's Peak, as was formerly  
supposed. They think a road through there  
can be traveled as soon as the road on the  
east side of the mountain. As far as the  
grade is concerned, they say the greatest  
difficulty to be overcome is between Elk  
Creek and Flounce Rock.

Mr. Editor, you have been over this part  
of the route; if it is the most difficult part,  
you can form a pretty good idea of its prac-  
ticability for a wagon road. Ten miles  
from Flounce Rock the trail crosses the  
north fork of Rogue River, which will have  
to be bridged there. Nature has done her  
part. The river runs through a canyon of  
bluff rock, which is not over thirty-five to  
forty feet from bluff to bluff. The country  
on each side is perfectly level. There is  
plenty of timber, of the best quality, with-  
in fifty yards, to build a bridge, entirely  
above high water. The party mentioned  
kept a diary, in which the distance from  
Dechutes to Jacksonville is estimated at  
110 miles. If this route should prove prac-  
ticable for wagons, of which there is not the  
least existing doubt in the minds of the  
exploring party, the value of the discovery  
to this valley cannot be over-estimated. It  
is in a direct course to Canyon City, and  
will avoid all the marshy, swampy ground  
that will have to be passed over to go by  
way of the lakes, and it must shorten the  
distance near a hundred miles. As soon as  
this road is opened, we can furnish them  
the news of the day sooner than they can  
get it from the Dalles, and no other point  
can compete with us in furnishing them

their supplies. But I am for any and every  
road that will lead us to a market for our  
surplus products.

TABLE ROCK.

—["Yes, sir, we have been over that part  
of the route frequently; and if the remain-  
ing portion is no more difficult than that be-  
tween Elk Creek and Flounce Rock, there  
are comparatively no difficulties in the way.  
But the bridge over the sunless canyon of  
Rogue River, how about that? That the  
distance is much less, we do not doubt; but  
the absence of the bridge is a serious objec-  
tion. Let this Rogue River route be thor-  
oughly explored this summer, and if there  
are no difficulties in the way save the want  
of a bridge across the main river, the ad-  
vantage it has in point of distance over the  
Klamath Lake route will make it the great  
thoroughfare for Southern Oregon, and  
warrant the erection of the bridge at the  
desired point.—ED. SENTINEL.]

## Josephine County Correspondence.

ALTHOUSE CREEK, Feb. 19, 1863.

Editor Sentinel:—In reply to your request  
in a late number, regarding the silver ore  
discovered on this creek, let me inform you  
that the report is erroneous. From my lim-  
ited knowledge of ores and metals, I judge  
the ore from the so-called silver lead to be  
either lead or tin—most probably the former.  
It has not the least resemblance of  
silver ore; and furthermore, I do not think  
it contains one particle of silver. A sample  
of the ore has been forwarded for assay, the  
result of which I shall report to you in due  
time.

Copper was discovered some time ago by  
Mr. Gittle, near Mr. Elder's place, in  
Illinois Valley. Samples of ore from that  
locality have been assayed, and proven to  
contain from 30 to 40 per cent. of copper.  
Messrs. Emerson & Ganiard have also dis-  
covered a copper vein near Democratic  
Gulch, between this place and Sucker Creek.  
The ore seems very rich, and is more likely  
to contain silver than the above spoken of  
"silver" ore.

The Enterprise Quartz Company are going  
ahead with usual vigor. Everything re-  
garding their ledge and mill looks encour-  
aging. The vein proves to be richer as  
they descend.

The miners about here are doing as well  
as usual. The mines pay from three to ten  
dollars per day to the hand. While more of  
the claims pay the former than the latter  
figure, lucky ones occasionally pick up  
small pieces, like the one Messrs. Warner &  
Hole found a few days ago, weighing five  
ounces.

Sunday and Monday great excitement pre-  
vailed in our town. It appears that a party  
of Chinamen made it their main business  
to obtain property under false pretences—  
stealing, robbing henhouses and the like.  
On the 13th, Mr. Baine, of Illinois Valley,  
missed certain property from his premises,  
including a few dozen of chickens. After  
assiduously searching for the lost property,  
he found part of the same in and about a  
China house on this creek. The occupants  
of the cabin, consisting of male and female  
Chinese, were brought before Justice Garri-  
gan. After preliminary and due examina-  
tion into the case, and through the able  
pleadings of Messrs. Mitchell & Randall  
(both well experienced at the Bar), the  
Judge sentenced one Ah Coon to ten days  
imprisonment in the County Jail and to pay  
a fine of fifty dollars, and dismissed the bal-  
ance of the Ching Faoos.

Yours, etc., II.

When to Meet.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 24, 1863.

Ed. Sentinel:—I see by the correspon-  
dence, in the last number of your paper, of  
Miller and Farmer that they do not agree  
as to the time of holding a meeting to con-  
sider the organization of a wagon road as-  
sociation. Miller favors Saturday, the 28th  
inst., while Farmer names Saturday, the  
7th of March, at Phenix, at one o'clock.  
I am inclined to second Farmer's view of the  
matter. It is important that the meeting  
should be well attended, and it is impossible  
to have a full meeting without it is gener-  
ally known; and, in addition to the above  
reasons, I have conversed with some men  
that know but little about the matter, but  
take a lively interest in the enterprise, and  
will attend the meeting. There can be noth-  
ing lost by holding the meeting on the 7th  
of March. The intelligence will become  
more widely circulated, and hence a larger  
meeting.