OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, OREGON, Sept. 19, 1882.

Since my last communication many bills have been introduced in both houses. Some of them are of great and special benefit to Southern Oregon. A few of them I will notice.

Mr. Stanley has introduced in the house the following bills: A bill to refund to Jackson county, and interest on, $898.54 paid by Jackson county per property enlised and paid into the State Treasury in 1872, in the land of the Military Wagon Road which was released and thereby lost to Jackson county. Equity and justice requires that the State should reimburse Jackson county for this loss.

Mr. Stanley has introduced a bill to prevent the killing of deer, moose and elk.

A bill to encourage the killing of wolves and cayotes.

A bill to prevent the marking and branding of stock on the range.

A joint memorial to Congress asking aid to build a railroad from Crescent City by the way of Jacksonville to the Dalles.

A memorial asking Congress to appropriate $15,000 to repair the Military Wagon Road from Jacksonville to Fort Klamath.

Judge Prim has introduced in the Senate the following bills.

A bill to amend the charter of the town of Ashland.

He has also introduced several bills providing general laws for Oregon, which, if passed, will be of great benefit to the people generally throughout the State.

A bill to protect fish and game.

A bill for the purpose of making any person who voluntarily appears before any Justice of the Peace, or grand jury and maliciously or without probable cause prosecutes any person, liable for the costs. This bill will materially reduce the expenses of criminal expenses in each county in the State.

A bill to compel supervisors to kill any and all of the noxious weeds known as the "dagger cockle burr" in the public roads on or before the 15th of July in each year.

A bill to increase the taxes from three to five mills for common school purposes. This is a good and salutary bill and it ought to become a law. It would diminish the levy of taxes in each district and still make our common school more useful with much less bad feelings in each district.

Mr. Hendricks introduced a bill to allow the school land commissioners to loan the funds of the State at 8 per cent per anumn. This should become a law. It is much needed. There is now in treasury upwards of $168,000 belonging to the reducible common school fund and the State University and Agricultural College, which has been idle for a long time, because individuals who wish to borrow money on first class securities can get all they want in Portland for less than 10 per cent. The law now prohibits the State officers from loaning any of the school funds for less than 10 per cent per anumn.

The reports on the finances of the State do great credit to the officers of the State. In 1878, at the time the present Secretary of State, and Treasurer were first elected, the State was in debt $737,717.34, exclusive of accrued interest upon outstanding warrants, and exclusive of the Umatilla war debt of 1877-78. The total deduction during the last four years since the Republicans and Governor Thayer had the control of the finances has been $433,798.27. And now the State debt is only $304,019.78 and there is now a surplus in the treasury that has not been appropriated.

Senator Waters introduced a bill to appoint a code commission to collect and annotate the laws of Oregon. The old edition is nearly exhausted and many new laws have been enacted since the last codification in 1872, and the pamphlet acts are now very scarce. The Secretary says on this subject: "The session laws of 1874, and 1878, are becoming very scarce, the State having none to dispose of and barely a sufficient number to supply the archives. These having been issued since the codification of 1872, will make it necessary to at once provide either for their reprint or a new codification to meet the demand." Many of the amendments contained in these issues referred to are of the most important character.

Mr. Hirsch introduced an important bill increasing the Circuit Court and Supreme Court Judges' salaries to $3,000 per year.

There have been many other bills introduced but I have not time to review them before the mail closes.

B. F. DOWELL.

A TRIBUTE TO GEN. AND MRS. LANE.

Writtten for the fifth annual re-union of the Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon by Mrs. W. J. Plymale.

There is no name more intimately associated with the pioneer history of our country than that of Gen. Joseph Lane. He it was that organized the territorial government of Oregon and for a succession of years represented the struggling interests of our undeveloped country in the Halls of Congress, meeting and combatting the objections urged by order and more favored sections, and at the same time watching with affectionate yearning and anxious solicitude, the progress of the various indian wars, that broke from time to time with ghastly horror over our land where with others, his well beloved wife, kept tireless watch round the hearth-stone, braving the dangers of early pioneer life, in her fearless endeavors, to lay the foundation in these luxuriant western wilds, of our now peaceful and happy homes. All through our pioneer history is delicately interwoven the public acts of this truly great man, but how few of us knew him, in the grander and more exalted character of his home life. To know him as a friend, was a living testimony of the great simplicity of his life; and withal he was generous as he was brave, ready at any time to sacrifice personal comfort to render assistance wherever the necessities of humanity demand it. His devotion to principle was a part of his very life but he ever conceded to others the individual right of opinion and accorded them the greater respect the more strongly they maintained them. As the years wore on and he was called to higher stations in public life, the same magnanimity and courtesy, ever marked his intercourse with opposing parties. Those who were once his friends were his life long friends and during the long months of his last painfull illness which was greatly aggravated by wounds received in the Mexican war and by Indians in this valley in the war of 1853 he often spoke of his pioneer friends and sent for many of them to visit him. One of the most beautiful and touching characteristics of his life, was his unvarying devotion, to his wife with whom he lived in the most perfect harmony for over 50 years; and how incomplete his history apart from the grand true woman who through all those trying and eventful years was the light and inspiration of his life, and who with a spirit of heroism and selfabnegation guarded, guided there mutual interests, through sunshine and shadow keeping a tireless watch over the beloved treasure of home, while the husband and father periled his life on the field of battle, or watched our public interests, at the then far distant Capital, that it required months of dangerous journeying by sea or land to reach. None but a woman can realize the anxious waiting of those weary years, the proud unflinching devotion to the husband who crowned her life with loving kindness! sustained her through all the trials and vicisitudes while she kept brightly burning the beacon light of home round which husband and children were irresistably drawn by the power of her womanly love and devotion. The grandest tribute that it were possible to recieve was accorded her when Gen. Lane was elected to the Senate and many of his friends from the thinly settled country round their home had called to extend their congratulations. He took his wife by the hand and with a tremulous voice modulated to the most touching tenderness and affection said. "Friends to Polly my well beloved wife I owe all the joy all the success of my life and I am proud to honor the sex by bearing this testimony to her womanly love and devotion"—In all the success of his eventful life varying from the carnage covered battle field to a rapid transit across the continent where dangers were met on every hand—in whatever public or private venture at no time did the greatness of his character shine so resplendently as when he paid his graceful and well deserved tribute to his loving wife, the honored mother of his children. Sometime before Mrs. Lanes death they celebrated their golden wedding amidst the general rejoicing and congratulations of children and grand children. Fifty years of married life! Fifty links in the golden chain of time! From youth to old age they had walked lifes checkered pathway in perfect harmony sharing each others joys and sorrows until their footsteps were slowly approaching the peaceful shore where they soon hoped to rest together beneath the evergreens of time. To how few lives are allotted such a blessed benediction. About a mile below Roseburg on the line of the O. & C. R. R. on the banks of the south Umpqua and in sight of the spot where 30 years before was erected their pioneer cabin stands the mausoleum where side by side sleep these brave old pioneers. Long we stood in silent meditation by the consecrated spot. And not until the golden shafts of sunset warned us of declining day did we cease to dwell upon the scene, the grand possibilities of life and the certainty of the universal leveler death. How like a panorama the eventful life of this great man passed before us, and like turning the leaves of some long closed book passed in rapid succession the uneventful pioneer life of this grand and noble woman. The same simplicity that ever characterized their lives marks their last resting place. A plain marble slab at the entrance to the vault on the right bears the inscription Gen. Joseph Lane with age and date and the one on the left Polly wife of Gen. Lane while a jet outlined cross tells of their hopes of another life; and thus together they rest until the grand awakening of the resurrection morn. Sleep on in your dual greatness, while the ceaseless flow of the ever restless river murmers in mournful monitone, and gentle zephyrs in solemn cadence with the subdued notes of feathered songsters and the busy hum of midsummer insect life chants you a grander funeral dirge than it were possible for humanity to conceive. Summer flowers shall twine in garlands o'er your tomb and winter snows wrap you in their mantles of purity while above are the blue arched heavens ablaze at morn with the symbol of the glory of the eternal or bedecked with the starry diadems of night and ever and on, shines the sweet pale light of the star of Bethlehem pointing us to the full fruition of your well spent lives.

The Situation.

According to the laws of the State both houses of the Legislature voted for U. S. Senator on Tuesday last and has continued doing so in joint convention each day since that time without any choice. Both parties held a caucus, the nomine of the Republicans being Hon. John H. Mitchell, and Hon. P. P. Prim of this place is the nominee of the Democrats. In the Republican caucus, Mitchell was nominated on the first ballot the vote standing: Mitchell, 34; Failing, 1; Dolph, 1. It is understood that McBride, of Columbia, voted for Dolph and Eakin, of Lane, for Failing. The 18 who stood out were Waldo, Davenport, Voorhees, Gilbert, Bleakney, Ford, Jones, Rigdon and Baughman of Marion, Keady and Carter of Benton, Lee, Truitt, Patterson and Hawley of Polk, Sharp of Clackamas, Nichols of Wasco and Jessup of Yamhill. The Democrats held a caucus also and on the second ballot placed Judge P. P. Prim of Jacksonville in nomination as their choice but a resolution binding members to stand by the nominee to tne last was voted down and caucus adjourned till Wednesday evening. Two ballots were taken yesterday without any change on Mitchell, but the opposition changed from Boise to Henry Failing of Portland the latter receiving 16 votes in the joint convention and Boise 3. Telegrams received state that a break will be made today and Mitchell's supporters feel confident that it will be in their favor.

Settlers Must Make Out Papers.

It is not generally known that the department of the interior has recently instructed registers and receivers of the United States land offices that they "are not required by law or instruction to make out applications for preemption and homestead claimants." In issuing this instruction the commissioner of the general land office said: "There is no objection to your doing so, and it is desirable that all reasonable facilities and information shall be given to enable patrons to properly present their claims for your official action. But you are expressly instructed that such must be given absolutely without charge; and, further, that if you see fit, in the intervals of the public service and for the accommodation or just protection of claimants, to make out for them the necessary preliminary papers which they are required to present to you officially, you are not entitled or permitted to demand or receive, directly or indirectly, any compensation whatever for such service." The same instruction informs the local officers that they are not entitled to charge for copies of maps or transcripts of entries furnished applicants, nor are they required to furnish them, but if they charge for doing so, they are liable to be removed for receiving illegal fees.

The "Etna Post" of last Saturday says: We are informed that the celebrated Laws, of whom the Oregon papers have said so much during the past nine or ten months, boarded the southward bound stage on the 27th ult. somewhere on Scott mountain. It is stated that he had been working near Callahan some two or three weeks, under an assumed name. A party consisting of Mrs. Laws, young Gordon and others, were also traveling southward at the same time, all well armed and seemingly on the alert for an ambushed foe.

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