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portant public questions, will meet the

SENATOR DOLPH ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

The following letter of Hon. J. N. Dolph, explaining his position on imapprobation of all reasonable people in

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 26, 1882. John Michell, Esq, Editor "Times

DEAR SIR:- I hasten to acknowledge I would much prefer to let my official

Eastern Oregon, where I am not as well known as I am at home, it is possible there may be some apprehension, as to my official course upon questions which are considered of vital importance to the people of that sec tion, and therefore I will briefly and unequivocally answer the questions propounded to me in your communication, premising that I shall, on the first appropriate occasion, refer to the

length. The questions propounded by you

"1st. Do you intend to retain your position as vice president of the O. R.

THE SHOLASTIC YEAR OF THIS school will commence about the end of August, and is divided in four sessions, of cleven weeks each.

THE SHOLASTIC YEAR OF THIS further appropriation for the completion of the locks at the Cascades?

"3d. Are you in favor of the removal of the impediments to navigation in the Columbia River, so as to

> seaboard? "4th. In case any matter of interna mprovements should come before Congress, which, seemingly, might clash with the interests of the O. R. & N. or N. P.R. R. Cos., would you consider

> I expect to devote my entire time and energies to the duty of my office. To the second question I answer, that not only will I not oppose any further appropriation for the completion of the locks at the Cascades, but I shall endeavor not to be behind our present Representative or any former Senator or Representative in Congress from this State, in my efforts to procure

further appropriations for the continuation of that important work. To the third question I answer, that I believe Congress has the constitutional power to appropriate money for the internal improvements, and that it is the duty of the general government, in the interest of commerce, to improve our rivers, lakes and harbors, and I am in favor of the removal of impediments in the Columbia River so as to make it a highway for commerce to the

I shall end-avor faithfully to repreher interests: I shall to the best of my judgment, act justly in all cases towards corporations and individuals, and upon every question which arises endeavor to protect the rights of every section of the State and to promote alike every legitimate enterprise for the development of her re-

My own interests and the interests of corporations and individuals shall be made secondary to the interests of the people at large. For some one may think the foregoing not specific, I will add that in the case mentioned in your question, I shall consider it my duty to support the people's interests; and further that should the occasion arise when the people demanding protection for their interests against the aggressions of corporations should call on me, I should not hesitate to urge, but would gladly urge such radical measures as good judgment and a just regard for the rights of all might re-

Oregon and elsewhere: Mountaineer." The Dalles, Oregon:

act, after I have assumed the duties of our transportation interests to the oth-

the office to which I have been elected, speak for me than to announce in advance what my course will be upon any made by me to the toast: "Our Transparticular question.

I fully recognize, however, that in subject matter of your letters more at

are as follows:

& N. Co. 1 "2d. Would you oppose any

make it a highway for commerce to

it your duty to support corporation in | bounded resources may favor the prorests rather than the people's?" To the first question I answer No

To the fourth question I answer that when I enter upon the duties of Senator from Oregon I shall become, if I may be permitted to use the expression, the attorney of the State, and shall endeavor to serve her with the same energy and fidelity which I have in my long career served my cli-

every additional facility for transportation is a direct benefit to every legitimate enterprise in the State, and that the building of the railroads which have been completed and are in progress' of construction by the O. R. & N. Co., and the completion of the N. P. R. R. will prove of incalculable benefit to this State and the while Northwest, and that I should be false to the true interests of the people if I the receipt of your favor of the 24th should throw any obstacles in the way of their progress. My own views upon the relations to the other interests of er interests of our people are stated in

the following extracts from a response

portation Companies," proposed at a

dinner given by the British Benevolent

Society, in Portland last May, in honor of the birthday of Queen Victoria. Among other things I then said: "Transportation is the most important part of commerce. The internal transportation of a country is one of its most vital interests. To borrow in substance a figure of speech from the gentleman who proposed the sentiment: Internal transportation is to a country what the blood is to the human body. Without it the resources of a country remain undeveloped, the iron and coal and copper and lead remain in the mines, the timber in the forests remain uncut, grain is not raised for export, manufactures, to any considerable extent, cannot exist, trade is limited, cities do not grow, the country languishes. Let lines of transportation be opened, and the life current begins to circulate. The mines are opened, the forests are felled, the soil is cultivated, manufactures are started, cities grow, the country pros-

pers, wealth increases, new enterprises

are undertaken, new industries spring

up, labor is stimulated, wages are cer-

tain, civilization reigns. Without in-

ternal transportation facilities, climate,

soil, position, mineral wealth and unress of wealth and yet a nation be poor This great empire of the Northwest, with its unrivaled resources, is just beginning to feel the impulse of the new life infused-into it by the increasing facilities for transportation. Our pop ulation is being rapidly augmented, new regions are opened to settlement large tracts of country heretofore un occupied are being put under coltiva vation; along the lines of railroads, as they are extended, follow settlers with wealth, enterprise and energy, to carve homes for themselves from the public domain. When our present lines of transportation shall, by the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, be connected with the railroad system of the Union, and we begin to feel along the arteries of commerce the pulsation of the great business heart of the nation. I confidently believe we shall enter upon such an era of development as has never been witnessed in any

other portion of the Union. Westward the star of empire takes its way." The time is not far distant when this northwest country will surpass New England in population and wealth as far as it does to-day in climate and natural resources. I believe the child is born who will behold the most populous, wealthy and powerful portion of the United States west of the Rocky

I close by reasserting that the transortation lines of a country are the neans of stimulating all its industries. Whoever, therefore, promotes the transportation facilities of a country, promotes directly or indirectly, all of its legitimate industries. Whoever cripples the transportation facilities of a country, cripples every enterprise of that country. Every blow aimed at the transportation interests of country, falls first and heaviest upon agriculture, mapufacture, trade and

Hoping these brief answers of the questions you have been pleased to propound to me may be deemed by you unequivocal and candid, and may be satisfactory to your readers, I am, Your obedient servant,

The Umatilla Indians expect to put under cultivation next year over 16,- ROUND THE WORLD.

Hon. Rufus Mallory, who returned a few days since! from a trip around the world, in course of which he visited some of the most noted cities and points of interest, was last evening interviewed by 'a "Standard", reporter, to whom he furnished the following synopsis of his voyage: He left Portland May 31st, and sailed from San Francisco on the steamer Oceanic, June 6th, arriving at Yokahama on the 25th. Spent a few days there and visited Tokio, the capital of the Japanese ! pire. From Yokahama he went Shanghai, on the way touching at Kobe and Nagasaki. From Shanghai he went by way of Hong Kong to Singapore, to visit which place was the object of his journey. His business, as was stated in the "Standard" at the time of his departure, was to ascertain a method of distinguishing between the product of the sago palm and a somewhat similar article brought here by the Chinese marchants under the name of sago flour, but which was thought to be prepared from a certain root and which was used as starch instead of for cooking purposes. He inspected the sago plantations at Singapore and thoroughly posted himself in regard to the business he had undertaken. Finding that he would make the trip home more quickly by going ahead than by turning back, he took passage on a French steamer from Singapore to Naples. The steamer called at Colombo, where "balmy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle," and then at Aden, in Arabia, then at Suez, and through the Suez canal Port Said, and across the Med ranean to Naples. He passed Isr the day the battle was fought w but did not take a hand. Had tended to cross Egypt and have a look at the pyramids and Sphinx, but Arabi Pasha had all the rolling stock of the railroad corraled, so he went

straight to Naples, arriving there Au-

gust 31st.

During the time spent in Italy he scended Vesuvius, visited Pompeii and Herculaneum, and stayed several days at Rome. From the Eternal City he went to Pisa, as everybody knows to see the leaning tower, and after viewing the landscape from the top of t went to Venice and stood upon the bridge of sighs and had a sail in a gondo's, and then passed ou to Florence, and thence to Milan and over the Alps by the pass of St. Gothard, preferring that route to going through the tunnel. Descending the Alps and passing down the lake of Lucerne he came to the picturesque town of Lucerne. Leaving here he made the ascent of the Righi and climbed to the platform immortalized by Mark Twain, and was more fortunate than he in obtaining a view unobstructed by clouds or fogs, of landscape, the equal of which cannot probably be found. Thence he passed on to Strasbourg, noted for its cathedral and geese livers. Saw the wonderful clock and heard it strike and witnessed the evolution of the figures which have made it known to all the world. He next visited Metz and thence to Paris and on to London. Spent ten days in this immense city and saw as much of it as was possible in that time. After having been impressed with the greatness of England by seeing her ships of war in every fore visited, and the sources coats and glancing bayenets of her soldiers on the ramports of nearly every town he had seen in Asia and Africs, he was greatly astonished to see the scanty accommodations the nation furnished for its members of parliament who guide and control its armies and navies. From London to Liverpool and thence home is an every day trip. The steamer Alaska on which he took passage from Liverpool to New York was no everyday affair, however, as her rate of speed was from 425 to 435 miles per day. During the entire trip Mr. Hallory enjoyed the best of health and no ser sic anything else prevente (other ! tending promptly to ge every day of his abs

From reading Ju. led to suppose that it ! go round the world in the time spent by Mr. M. pot in aud travel, was less than the and he is confident that he can make the trip, in 70 days. It will now be in order for Mr. Mallory to write a book for the benefit of those who have to stay a home. The writer is willing to barte his undivided interest in a place me tion in the Revised Edition for

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000 acres of the reservation. They ye a saw and, flour mill, threshers,