

END OF VOLUME ONE.

With the present issue Volume one of the Enterprise is completed. We shall continue sending the paper to all those names...

LIBERAL PROPOSITION.

To any patron in the past who will send us one new subscriber, and Five Dollars, we will forward two receipts in full for one year...

CLUBS.

May be formed at the following rates: Ten copies one year, and one to the getter up of the club \$33.00

Twenty copies one year, and two extra copies to the getter up of the club \$42.00

Mailed to separate addresses if desired.

The cash to accompany each order, invariably, otherwise the regular rates of \$3 will be charged, and advance payments considered to be within the range of thirty or sixty days.

We do not lay claim to any very great rank in the world of Journalism, preferring to let the public judge of us by our works.

In the year about to close we have been as attentive as possible to the duties devolving upon us—and can only promise to be as devoted in the future.

With many thanks to the public for the good words spoken for us, and the patronage bestowed upon us, we shall start out as fresh and resolutely with Volume Two as though it were but the beginning of our experience in Oregon.

Any person receiving the paper who may not wish to continue taking it, must notify the Postmaster, or send a copy, with their name, back to this office at once.

All communications should be sent through the mail or express to Oregon City, Oct. 19th, 1867.

QUICK TIME.—Pas engiers who left San Francisco on Sept. 29th, reached New York on the 9th of October—20 days passage.

MISSIONARIES.—We learn by telegrams from New York that several Missionaries sailed on the 11th for California. They are needed there now.

EXCITED.—The San Francisco dispatches say the markets are considerably excited there. No doubt the speculators who can no longer control the crops are excited. We understand that the markets are firm, with a steady step to the front.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.—We observe the names of Mr. Geo. A. Eies, wife and child, Mrs. E. M. Barnum, and Mrs. A. D. Starr and child, among the passengers leaving New York for California on the 1st.

COSTLY OBSTINACY.—There are two men in prison in England whose fate it has been to illustrate the nature of lawyers' bills on a magnificent scale. P. Foster, a farmer, now lies in Taunton Jail for nonpayment of a church rate amounting to the sum of 15s. 7d. But the costs of the law proceedings by which he was condemned amount to £147. 16s. 9d. J. B. Grant is imprisoned in Whitecross street prison for nonpayment of £1 13s. church rate, coupled with £257 costs.

RESOLUTIONS.—In matters of great concern, and which must be done, there is no surer argument of a weak mind than irresolution; to be undetermined where the case is so plain, and the necessity so urgent. To be always intending to lead a new life, but never to find time to set about it; this is as if a man should put off eating any drinking and sleeping, from one day to night to another, until he is starved and destroyed.

CHOPS IN EUROPE.—Mr. James Sanderson's annual report estimates the wheat crop in England and Scotland to be under the average; barley ten per cent. above the average; oats fifteen per cent. above average; beans fully average, and peas much below average. The potato crop is producing an average yield, but the quality from an excess of moisture in the soil, is rather inferior. In the western and southwestern counties of England the disease is very general. The turnip crop generally is singularly good. Pasture is very abundant, and a larger and better yield of hay was never secured in England.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT BY RAIL.—The distance from Philadelphia to San Francisco, by way of Chicago, is three thousand three hundred miles. If a train should run at the rate of twenty miles per hour, including stoppages—which is, perhaps, the average rate on railroads in this country—it would require a little less than seven days to accomplish the distance. As for the grades, the traveler will ascend from the level of the sea, at Baltimore or San Francisco, to a height of eight thousand two hundred and forty-two feet, or over a mile and a half of Evans Pass.

MILITARY ROADS.—It is generally known that the great Mullan route, from Walla Walla to Fort Benton was a most miserable failure. Why it was so is thus described by a correspondent of the Oregonian: It is true there has been money enough, and more than sufficient, spent to make the Mullan road, but it was badly managed and indirectly thrown away, because it was thought no person could build such a road except he be a military man. This is the secret of its non-success. The road was made to cross the Clear Fork of the Snake, where it could not be used but about six months of the year. There was money enough spent, on the bridges alone, to make the entire route on the route contemplated—the Pen d'Orville lake. I said this money was virtually thrown away. So it was, as there are comparatively few of the bridges remaining at this time. This is not all; the road was laid over marshes and swamps that are almost impassable excepting during a few of the summer months. Before it reaches the mountains. There is a stretch of about thirty-two miles that is little better than a quagmire. It crosses through low cedar swamps, and can never be made a good and practicable road where it is now laid. Consequently, I say, let us have a new survey and a new route; then, with a good practical man to direct that work, something may be done. I say, too, not a military man. I do not wish to disparage the work of the military; but their forte is not in the line of road-making; they are good enough in their places, and there I wish to keep them. I have witnessed enough of their making roads in Oregon. Take a glance, for instance, at the road from Yamhill to Astoria (\$20,000 appropriation), and the Myrtle Creek road in Southern Oregon. These roads were constructed under the superintendence of a military man. I have questioned the utility of the former. The latter, I believe, was intended for Gen. Joe. Lane's benefit. It had neither beginning nor end.

DEPARTMENT CLERKSHIP.—During the opening address of Mr. Douthat, at the State Fair, he remarked as follows: "A prominent and worthy member of this Society has called my attention to the importance of Oregon having a clerkship in the Agricultural Department at Washington, and suggests the propriety of recommending, at the present annual meeting, some suitable person for the position. I heartily approve of the suggestion, and hope favorable action may be had upon it before our final adjournment." We are not informed what action, if any, was had upon the suggestion. We do know that it is a matter which requires attention from some of the smart ones. A rusty farmer cannot accomplish anything for Oregon, no matter how great his desire may be, because the smart ones have things their own way generally—and we may say it is generally a very poor way. Our State is never heard in the Department periodicals. Why? Because a Maryland woman, and a citizen of some other State, fill seats belonging to us. It is time the Agricultural Department was instructed that Oregon is a part and parcel of the United States of America.

SPEAKING AT THE FAIR.—The Annual Address of the State Agricultural Society, was delivered by Mr. E. B. Dufur, son of the President, elect, Mr. A. J. Dufur of Multnomah county. We give it this week, to the exclusion of part of other matter. After the Address, a call was made for some of the "Pioneers of Oregon," and J. L. Parrish was invited to take the stand. He said he came to this coast 27 years ago, when there was little else in this splendid valley but fir trees and broad prairies. At that time he knew every white person on this coast—that he had lived to see the young State grow, till now, she seems with busy thousands. He spoke of the morality, intelligence and enterprise of the people of Oregon, and said we have no sluggards and beggars here, for they neither had the energy or means to bring them here. After Mr. Parrish had closed his remarks, Mr. John Minto, of Marion county, was called for and gave the crowd a good talk.

DISSEMINATE KNOWLEDGE.—On Sabbath morning says the Chronicle, Ryland, one of the proprietors of the Circum Triund, which has been preying upon the community for near a week, and one of the employees of the cheating named Franklin, got into a regular fidget just before we left the city. The fight took place in front of the Bennett Hotel, and was a result of the Bennett Hotel being severely hurt.

NEW HOTEL.—The Chronicle says the Pacific Hotel at Albany is very nearly completed and when done will be among the finest if not the finest hotel buildings in the State. There are fifty large, accessible and well ventilated rooms on the second floor. The external appearance is grand. An observatory constructed on the top overlooks the entire city.

OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD.—Mr. Gaston, President of the Oregon Central Railroad Company, has received advice from the Secretary of the Interior to the effect that the organization of the company is regular and correct, and that the company is entitled to the benefits accruing from the Congressional Land Grant, says the Chronicle.

TRUE DEMOCRACY—"ALL RIGHT."—Col. Dow, of the Press, during his sojourn at Salem, learned that Webfoot is all right. "Men will be appealed to on principle, not with the hope of office. There will be no danger of a milk-and-water platform. If true Democrats turn out to the primaries, the success will be a foregone conclusion, and the result will be a convention which will take policy or compromise."

THE SOUTHS.—Capt. McKay says the Indian Scouts have done pretty good summer work. Killed 25, and took about 30 prisoners, but we have lost several from death by sickness—laid to the change of diet. It costs more to kill an Indian than a deer—even with Indians to hunt them.

COGS BAY ROAD.—The citizens of Douglas Bay have determined to build a road from Roseburg to Coos Bay. Meetings and speeches, and resolutions, have passed. Now they will organize a company with \$50,000 cash capital and go to work.

CHANGE OF FIRM.—The Chronicle has already been in its mutations. Mr. Upton has assumed the responsibility of the concern alone. We are not advised to what becomes of Mr. Nolting.

ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Delivered before the Oregon State Agricultural Society, at Salem, Oct. 18th, 1867, by E. B. Dufur.

Address and Greeting of the Oregon State Agricultural Society.

In accepting the courteous invitation of your President to deliver the annual address of 1867, I allow me to express my thanks to the members of this Society for their kind and generous reception of me. In compliance with that request, on this occasion, I shall offer no apology for incompetency in striving to fulfill the task which has been laid upon me. It is my duty to remark that my experience in public speaking is very limited. You are aware, as is frequently, and may I not add, too often the case, that our public gatherings, where the people assemble to listen to discourses embracing various subjects, it is customary to select professional men, and those who are considered the best able to handle and discuss the different topics of the day. In some instances such selections may be wise and judicious, but where the assembling like ours is composed chiefly of those who look upon life as a plain reality, and depend mostly upon physical exertions as a means of support, we believe would be impracticable, and if not detrimental to the interests of the people as a whole. Lawyers may be competent to expound the principles of law, and theologians may expound the principles of their respective religions, but it is not the province of the lawyer or the theologian to discuss upon the laws of divinity, then may the representatives of every locality in the State, be complimented by seeking information from professional advice, as applicable to the interests of their respective callings. No doubt there are many who will follow the plow and shove the plane, lay brick in mortar, or strike at the anvil, but these are not the professions which at all times in any community; and this society, composed of and supported by the producing classes, having as its object the promotion of the interests of agriculture and industry, should bear in mind that theory without practice is not available in accomplishing any beneficial result. It is the duty of every citizen to merit alone is deserving of honor, and true merit belongs to men of worth instead of words. And should this maxim be adopted, there would be no need of a separate country to govern every action, civil, political and religious, we would be a better, wiser, and a more prosperous people. We are not to be misled by the words of some of our speakers, who, in their consideration, I have no other motive in view than to uphold the importance of the law, and to urge the necessity of a more just and equitable system of taxation. Nature, the great Author of perfection, teach us every hour by His examples of continual toil written every where throughout the universe, and in the very nature of the being, and the circumstances with which He has surrounded us, that labor is obedience to a just decree. Then let not us reject the lessons which are written in the book of nature, and sharing the bounties nature so freely and abundantly places at our disposal, in supplying all our wants with the necessary means of our sustenance, let us not be content with the lot which she has assigned to us, but let us strive to improve it, and to make it a permanent and a just one. We are not to be misled by the words of some of our speakers, who, in their consideration, I have no other motive in view than to uphold the importance of the law, and to urge the necessity of a more just and equitable system of taxation. Nature, the great Author of perfection, teach us every hour by His examples of continual toil written every where throughout the universe, and in the very nature of the being, and the circumstances with which He has surrounded us, that labor is obedience to a just decree. Then let not us reject the lessons which are written in the book of nature, and sharing the bounties nature so freely and abundantly places at our disposal, in supplying all our wants with the necessary means of our sustenance, let us not be content with the lot which she has assigned to us, but let us strive to improve it, and to make it a permanent and a just one.

with the command: "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them." It is the duty of every citizen to merit alone is deserving of honor, and true merit belongs to men of worth instead of words. And should this maxim be adopted, there would be no need of a separate country to govern every action, civil, political and religious, we would be a better, wiser, and a more prosperous people. We are not to be misled by the words of some of our speakers, who, in their consideration, I have no other motive in view than to uphold the importance of the law, and to urge the necessity of a more just and equitable system of taxation. Nature, the great Author of perfection, teach us every hour by His examples of continual toil written every where throughout the universe, and in the very nature of the being, and the circumstances with which He has surrounded us, that labor is obedience to a just decree. Then let not us reject the lessons which are written in the book of nature, and sharing the bounties nature so freely and abundantly places at our disposal, in supplying all our wants with the necessary means of our sustenance, let us not be content with the lot which she has assigned to us, but let us strive to improve it, and to make it a permanent and a just one.

Let the spirit of good feeling, that has been kindled in this assembly, prevail on similar gatherings in every part of the State, and by honorable exertions, will add to general interest, we trust no unwarranted expectations will be formed in our ardor, or bar our progress; but with a desire for mutual advancement, let us maintain to the last the workingmen's motto: "We are all in it together." We are not to be misled by the words of some of our speakers, who, in their consideration, I have no other motive in view than to uphold the importance of the law, and to urge the necessity of a more just and equitable system of taxation. Nature, the great Author of perfection, teach us every hour by His examples of continual toil written every where throughout the universe, and in the very nature of the being, and the circumstances with which He has surrounded us, that labor is obedience to a just decree. Then let not us reject the lessons which are written in the book of nature, and sharing the bounties nature so freely and abundantly places at our disposal, in supplying all our wants with the necessary means of our sustenance, let us not be content with the lot which she has assigned to us, but let us strive to improve it, and to make it a permanent and a just one.

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cases wherever man is dependent upon his own energy for subsistence. The result of the process of tilling that by the amount of land cultivated. As we look to the soil as the great source of remuneration, to guard well its properties should receive our first attention, and to strengthen its capacity the first object of our thoughts. A successful farmer will learn and appreciate the value of his own country, and that of the soil, and the business and commercial authorities have determined that at some future period not far distant, the Asiatic trade will cross the American continent. The Northern Pacific is the shortest and most feasible route will be the main thoroughfare for the commerce of our own as well as that of some of the European nations; and at its western terminus as the center of trade, the great business emporiums for reshipment and commutation, another New York shall arise, our shores not a hundred miles distant from our borders. Then shall the laborer be worthy of his hire, our markets increased a hundred fold shall be ready for the reception of all our products, and with our agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical and mineral resources and advantages, we may sing a song of ease and plenty and bid defiance to a world of competition. With new interests awakened and immigration coming from every direction, our new vast lands shall then seem in boundless fruitfulness, and Oregon soon will be second to none, but a competitor with any of the States of the Union.

There is still another law of progression which years ago sages and seers foretold and prophets foresaw in looking upon the world, and that is the law of immigration. That time when the sword shall be beaten into the ploughshare, the spear into the pruning hook, and the bow into the scythe, our one united brotherhood shall learn war no more. That time when universal peace, love and goodwill shall reign upon earth supreme, and every man shall be under his own vine and fig tree with none to molest or make him afraid.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news from dispatches to the Enterprise.

The Herald's Richmond says the greatest excitement since secession in Virginia, now prevails over the recent northern elections. It is confidently expected that while the current of reconstruction will not be changed, many asserts that the conservatives will carry the Convention in the election on the 22d inst.

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