

next, in order to form a permanent society, and discuss upon the best measures to effect the same.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be presented to each of the editors of the Oregon City papers, with a request that they publish the same.

FREDC. PRIGG, Secretary.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

On Wednesday evening last we received the news of the arrival at Ft. Victoria, of the PANDORA, a surveying ship belonging to the British government. She comes direct from the Islands but brings us no intelligence of moment. The H. B. Co's ship Mary Dare was to have left Honolulu for the Columbia river on the 15th of last month. Her day of sailing had probably been deferred, or she would have been here before this. By this arrival we have received the "Daily American Star" of May 5th, a paper published at the City of Mexico, and a slip from the "London Times," relating the escape of Louis Philippe and family, for which we have to thank A. McKinlay, Esq. The "Star" contains nothing much of interest beside the speech of M. Lamartine, one of the members of the new government of France, delivered on the occasion of the assembling of 150,000 of the people of Paris to demand a postponement of the elections, from which we make the subjoined extracts:

You feel, as well as ourselves, (we, in whom the people have placed their confidence, and who personify the day of combat and of victory,) that it is not possible to have a Government, except you bestow your confidence upon it and endow it with moral authority. What is the moral authority of this Government—and it is not it alone, but the people, the republic, the departments, Europe, that we regard—what is it, but its complete independence of all extraneous pressure? Let it be well known, that in this consists the independence of the Government—in this its dignity—in this its only moral force.

Around us what do we see? A small group of men without arms—without material support—without soldiers—without guards—who have no other authority than that which they derive from the support and respect of the people—they do not wish any other, and enveloping themselves entirely in the support of the people from which they were drawn, they have assumed in the Republic a position so energetic and so perilous, in order to guarantee the popular interests, until now sacrificed to the monarchies, to the aristocracies, and to the oligarchies which we have subverted.

But in order that this sentiment may have its true effect—in order that these popular principles may have an application conformable to the happiness and to the right of the people—what must be done? The peaceable continuation of that confidence you have reposed in us. What can we oppose to you? But a single thing—your own reason: that power of reason which exists here between you and us. It is this moral force, which, though invisible, is all-powerful, that renders us calm and independent, in the face of that multitude which surrounds this palace of the people, defended alone by their inviolability.

We will defend, even to the death, this last barrier of our independence; if the pressure of the multitude would break through it. It is not for ourselves, it is for you, that we would perish in its defence! What would a people be without a Government? without strength?

On account of my respect for our independence, I wish in nothing to pre-decide upon a decree which would declare to the nation that Paris affects the monopoly of liberty and the Republic, and that in the name of a single capital, and under the pressure of a multitude, well-intentioned, but imperative, we take into

our hands the direction of liberty, conquered, not for some citizens only, but for the whole of France and the world. If you command me to deliberate under force, and to exclude the nation from any participation, I will say to you what I said to another Government a few days ago, that you shall not extort this from me, until after the ball shall have pierced my body. (Applause.) No: let us be a thousand times robbed of our title, before we will consent to give up our free opinions, our dignity, and our inviolability. For in order that a government should be respected, it must have not only the fact but the appearance of liberty.

NEWS FROM THE DALLES.

By the arrival of the Bishop of Wallawalla last evening, from the Dalles, we received the following letter:—

FORT LEE, Aug. 22d, 1848.

MR. EDITOR—Would you be good enough to give publicity to a trifling matter which has occurred here lately. A boat has arrived here consigned to the French Catholic Priests, loaded with ammunition. There are we learn from the boatmen, near 1000 pounds of gun powder, 3000 of lead, and three boxes of guns, which will take them two more trips to convey from the Cascades to this place. What Missionaries can require with so much ammunition is above our comprehension to discover. Surely it is not for the purpose of trade—they certainly are aware of the prohibition of the sale to Indians.

Considering that so much ammunition was unsafe in the Priests' hands if it came to the knowledge of the Indians, it was taken charge of and deposited in the Fort until orders can be obtained as to its disposal.

We remain, Mr. Editor,

Your obed't serv't,

THE GARRISON.

P. S.—No news of importance from above. At Fort Waters all is quiet. By the arrival of a Catholic Priest from Colville, we learn that the Nez Perces and Cayuses are mustering their Forces at the mouth of Salmon river—for what purpose we can't say.

MARRIED—On the 20th inst., by J. M. Wair, Esq., Mr. CHARLES SANBORN to Miss ELIZABETH GEER, both of this City.

PUBLIC MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given to the people of YAMHILL COUNTY, that there will be a meeting at LAFAYETTE, the county seat, on Saturday, the 9th of September next, for the purpose of taking into consideration the necessity of an Association for the protection of land claims. Those for and against such Associations are invited from other counties.

Aug. 25, '48.

GENERAL TURN OUT.

FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE undersigned intends starting for California, over land, with pack animals, on the 11th of September next, from near Lafayette, Yamhill co.—Those wishing to join his party will take notice and rendezvous accordingly.

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