

THE FOREIGN WAR—ITS EFFECTS UPON OREGON—WHAT WE MAY EXPECT, &c.

The war in Europe, as far as we can judge from present appearances, is inevitable. It must come. There now seems to be no help for it.

We doubt not that the day is near at hand when there will be a general crash. Nations will come together with such a tremendous blow, that, at least, its effects will be seen and felt throughout the whole world.

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But let us inquire how we are to be effected by this European war. There are now thirty thousand men in the English army, composed of the patriotic sons of England and Ireland, ready for active service against the Russians.

France has a large force already under strict discipline, and ready, at any moment, to take an active part in the impending Russo-Turkish contest.

All of these things tend greatly to create an enormous demand for the wheat, corn, oats, &c., of the whole United States.

We shall find use for all we can produce, and the more we can bring into the market, the more money will we have in store, in readiness for any reaction which may follow the termination of the contest among the European people.

If thinking men will examine and weigh this matter they will see how necessary it is for us as a Territory, to prepare for war.

Not by collecting or providing missiles of destruction, or fortifying our coasts and garrisoning forts; but, on the contrary, by making every effort in our power to cultivate our lands, and develop the resources of our country by going to work with all our energies to produce the necessities of life.

Let us illustrate this great reaction, by a comparison with an upper-trade steamer's wheel: The pilot uses every effort in his power in turning the wheel in one direction, to get the boat in its proper channel; but when he sees her once just right he lets go the wheel, and it turns quickly several times round in its retrograde movement.

poverty and its consequent dependencies. These important things are deserving of deep attention and earnest action by the people of Oregon.

Our gold mines are by no means exhausted. On the other hand they are, we have no doubt, to a great extent undervalued.

There is no reason to suppose that we can live here forever in the enjoyment of all the luxuries of life, unless we work.— There is need of labor, and hard labor!— We will be compelled to do it. The war, which now seems certain to be continued, will make money plenty in Oregon if we only bring forth from the soil that amount of surplus produce that we can.

But what about our increase in population by immigration from the States, asks one. Will this war decrease the number of those who will seek their homes on the Pacific coast? Most assuredly it will.

Then, Oregonians! instead of prospectively figuring, and racking our brains with conjectures about the forty thousand additional inhabitants who are coming to aid us in availing ourselves of the privileges of a State Government, let us turn our attention into the proper channel!!

There has been much speculation with regard to what the effects of this war will be upon the United States. Already the price of provisions and all the staple articles of consumption have advanced some twenty-five per cent.

Those who have money to invest in stocks will seek our shores, as the only safe place to avoid liabilities to loss and destruction, in consequence of the changes of war.

But however this may be, it appears to us that it will effect Oregon and California more after the manner we have mentioned than in any other. Perhaps it will decrease the number of vessels which now visit our ports.

When the America arrived Wells, Fargo & Co. furnished us with the latest news a little in advance of Adams & Co. to whom we are much obliged.

On an average there are seven shipwrecks daily.

On next Tuesday at one o'clock there will be a Temperance convention at the Congregational Church for the purpose of nominating candidates for the June election.

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It is exceedingly agreeable, after days and weeks of toil and anxiety, to meet with friends, where cares are all laid aside, and nothing is seen but the smile, and every thing gives evidence of quiet, social and intelligent enjoyment.

Young America was "around town" on Wednesday night, and engaged in some youthful and frivolous doings peculiar to the joyful clime in which he resides.

It is a peculiar feeling of satisfaction to a man if he is permitted, when night comes, to recline on his own couch; it is particularly gratifying to him when he can return home late in the evening and find his wife awaiting to greet him with a cheerful smile and a blazing hearth.

A petition has been presented to the New York Legislature, asking for a law prohibiting the use of tobacco except for medical purposes.

The person who got that up must have been some relation to the lady who wanted his sister to "not wear her nice bonnet," but to keep until it was worn out and then give him the "strings."

The San Francisco "Herald" quotes something from the "Spectator" published at Portland.

Another body was found on Sunday last in the river below the falls, near this city. The coroner held an inquest and the verdict certified that it was the remains of Daniel McLane, and that he came to his death by injuries received by the explosion of the steamer Gazelle.

We learn that the steamer "Bellona" again commenced her regular trips between this city and Portland.

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Steamships Peytona and America have arrived and departed since the Columbia left. News from California not particularly interesting.

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Telegraph From Newfoundland To Iceland.

We find in the Washington paper of yesterday, an official document addressed to the Secretary of the Navy by Lieut. Maury, giving the results of the deep-sea soundings effected by Lieut. Beryman, from the shores of Newfoundland to those of Iceland.

The depth of the plain is quite regular, gradually increasing from the shores of Newfoundland, where it is fifteen hundred fathoms, until it reaches two thousand fathoms when approaching the other side.

Russia. It is very difficult to obtain a true and correct view of the power and resources of Russia. It is a country which, owing to its climate, its language, presents few attractions to visitors, and offers few opportunities for judging of its real resources.

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Colonel Fremont. Col. Fremont arrived in this city by the Steamer boat of yesterday, having left his whole party in good health, on Saturday, embarked beyond Stockton. Col. Fremont is in excellent health and is very hearty.

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California Mines.

Many reports are daily received from the prospectors in the daily receipt of more gold than at any season previous.

North Fork.—The water at Natchez Flat, on the North Fork, is conveyed across the river in a hose suspended on strong ropes.

Blue Banks.—Last week Fenny & Co. took out over forty ounces; the week before, fifty-four ounces.

Wisconsin Flat.—Miners at this point are generally doing well. One company mentioned is averaging from one to two ounces per day.

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Fast Traveling.

"Duke's" the amazing Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Times, in his letter of Jan. 23, writes as follows:

Two remarkable experiments are given as having highly astonished this city. Of the first I feel not write you, for I supposed it a hoax.

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