

OREGON S

C. L. GOODRICH, EDITOR, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

VOL. 7.

OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY.

THE OREGON SPECTATOR:
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO THE MORAL, SOCIAL, LITERARY, POLITICAL AND AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS OF
THE PEOPLE OF OREGON.

Published every Friday evening—Offered in Gossip,
a daily, Main Street, Oregon City.

TERMS: INvariably IN ADVANCE

One copy per annum \$1.00

" " six months \$1.00

Professional and Business Cards, of 10 lines or less, \$25 per annum.

A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

The number of inscriptions must be distinctly marked on the margin, otherwise they will be considered full paid, and charged accordingly.

Donkey? I beg, as an act of justice, you will publish the article under its proper sign and nature, and be careful to avoid such annoying blunders in future.

NICHOLAS CRANEY.

Editor.—There is some reason for Mr. Crusty's indignation, and the grievance shall be redressed. He shall be a donkey no longer.

[Enter boy.]

Boy—Copy, sir?

Editor [severely].—You will have to wait

[Dips his pen in an inkstand and begins to write.]

[Enter Mr. Maguire.]

Mr. M.—Good morning, sir.

Editor [eagerly].—Good morning!

Mr. M.—I have called to give you an opportunity to do a kind act, for which I know you will thank me, as I am acquainted with your disposition to redress. A Fair is about to take place in our town to raise funds to plant ornamental trees and pay off the debt of the town pump, and

Editor [encouragingly].—Well, sir?

Mr. M.—I want you to give us a good notice in the editorial column.

Editor.—Will it not be better to advertise it?

Mr. M.—Perhaps it will, and I hope you will give us a good notice, besides. You won't charge anything, of course, as it is for a good object, and you have several subscribers in our town.

Editor.—Should be happy to oblige you, sir, and to advertise gratuitously for all our subscribers, who it would pay, and we must be excused. Can't assist either the notice or the advertising, except on the posters.

Mr. M. [pertinaciously].—Assuredly means that you refuse to comply with my request.

Editor.—It is acting rather contrary to our rules. I have personally no particular objection in the abstract, you know, although a good thing I am fondly too fond of popular and sentimental trees. If you wish either a name or a will confess that it is an unscrupulous expectation to contribute liberally to each of the hundreds of fairs which are held for special purposes—labor, or scientific or charitable—within twenty miles, I cannot afford it. Besides, the pay for notices and advertisements, to name the benefit of others, is one of the chief factors by which the expense of this establishment is defrayed.

Mr. M.—Well, sir, I did not suppose you would refuse such a trifling request from an old subscriber. I shall speak a favor again, because I have no recourse otherwise.

Editor.—Nothing more, I suppose, than an sentimental principles, that will have to be met.

Editor.—Yes, there is another fact—particularly down. It's up to me to considerate. Now, even this, Mr. M. would hardly think of calling into the stores on Washington street, and seriously requesting each of the owners to give him five or ten dollars worth of blossoms or blossoms, to

Editor.—I'll tell you what I mean, sir. I never saw or heard of him before, but if I could see him now, he would be a useful customer.

Editor.—I'm afraid he would be a useful customer.

Editor.—I want you to give me a little room.

Editor.—Puff.

Editor.—Yes, sir, electric puff. On Friday night I have a lecture about a subject of very great interest to the public, and charge only twenty cents for admission for one person, and I want you to tell the public so in your newspaper, which is read by everybody.

Editor.—You wish to insert an advertisement, I suppose.

Editor.—No, sir, you misunderstand me. I do not wish to advertise—that costs money. All I ask is to let the "puff" which will cost me nothing.

Editor.—I regret exceedingly to disappoint you, sir, but that would be contrary to our rules of doing business. An announcement such as you suggest in our paper, which you admit has a very large circulation, would be of great value to you, and cannot be published without being paid for as an advertisement. If you will call at the counting room, sir, you another learn the expense of such a notice.

Editor.—I am sorry, but, sir, it's for the public good.

Editor.—The public good, sir, will be promoted by paying the printer his reasonable dues.

Editor.—I did not expect you would be so tenacious of doing business. An announcement such as you suggest in our paper, which you admit has a very large circulation, would be of great value to you, and cannot be published without being paid for as an advertisement. If you will call at the counting room, sir, you another learn the expense of such a notice.

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