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Applications for Pardons.

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Salem, Nov. 1.

The application for executive interference

under the power to grant commutations

and pardons having become so frequent

and embarrassing, I deem it necessary to

adopt the following rules of practice in

such proceedings:

1. All applications for commutations or

pardons must be in writing, and notice of

the intention to present the same must be

published by the applicant in some newspaper

of general circulation in the county in

which the offense was committed for the

period of two weeks, if in a weekly newspaper,

and for the period of six days if in a

daily newspaper; such notice to be in all

cases published in a daily newspaper if

there be one in such county, and shall also

notify the proper district attorney, as re-

quired by law, before any such application

shall be entertained.

2. The first Monday of each month is

herby fixed as the regular time for hear-

ing applications for commutations and par-

dons, at which time all parties interested

in pending cases will have an opportunity

to be heard for or against such application.

3. All communications in reference to

granting a commutation or pardon must be

applied to cases where convicts have served

at least the greater portion of their terms,

and a remission of the remainder or some por-

tion thereof is solicited on account of good

behavior, or other special cause.

W. W. THAYER, Gov. of Oregon.

Remarking about Gen. Joseph Lane, the

Platonic says: His life and history is

so intricately connected with that of Ore-

gon that it is impossible to separate the

territory of Oregon; he led the pioneers

in their conflicts with the Indians; he was

Oregon's first governor, first delegate to

congress and first senator. He has a

history connected with the whole country

as well. He led the armies of the repub-

lic in Mexico and won honorable honors,

and is the only prominent officer of that

brilliant conquest now alive, and he was

a candidate for vice president of the

United States. The General was happy

with and among his old friends in the

Grand procession to Portland, but how

much more appropriate would it have been

to have given him the prominent place

history would have assigned him.

THE FIRST INDIAN.—The steamer S. T.

Church is now carrying a large number of

Indians from the coast to the interior.

She brought up 228 tons of it on

Wednesday of this week, and when she

gets ashore as much more there it will be

sent hither on a barge. The ship Tecumseh

from New York, with a full load of this

iron, arrived at Astoria on Tuesday, and

it will be forwarded to its destination with

all due rapidity. This begins to look like

a break in our long isolation from the heart

of the continent, and prognosticates a

speedy arrival of the day when immigrants

will wash to settle in Oregon will not be

compelled to pay toll to San Francisco in

order to reach their destination.—*Journal*

Endire.

Nov. 24 a Ute Indian visited Col. Merritt

camp, and proposed that if Merritt would

surrender, he would be allowed to leave

with his men.

This is cool.—*En.*

Polk County Items.

En. "E. O."—Your reporter now sends

himself to note down a few items for the

benefit of the E. O.

Everything is lively in the valley. Far-

mers are enjoying the benefits of a rich

wheat harvest, which has mostly been sold

for one dollar per bushel. They are like-

wise improving their time during the good

weather in playing and sewing grain.

The majority of the fall wheat this year is

smaller than last year, yet much of it looks

fine.

Your reporter visited the scene of the

Communicated.

ED. "E. O."—The citizens of Pendleton

have at last decided that the town is to be

no longer at the mercy of the fire fiend.

A fire department has been organized and

is in good working order; officers have

been elected, the constitution and by-laws

adopted, and the sum of \$125 in the treas-

ury. The quiet determined way the firemen

have done their work, and the general in-

terest taken in it by all the citizens, insures

success to the enterprise.

There is occasionally a natural grower,

one who knows all about everything, who

says where is your engine, where is your

apparatus? never heard of such a thing;

the idea of a company or department with-

out anything to work with. I have not the

least idea if the citizens had bought an en-

gine, but they could meet the same man in-

quiring where the company was and inform-

ing them how foolish it was to buy apparat-

us without first organizing a company.

At a meeting of citizens last spring the

sum of nine hundred dollars was contribu-

ted for fire purposes. We presume they

are more willing to give now than then.

The treasurer, Mr. Hatchell, will have a

company funds on the 1st of January, with

the proceeds of Christmas ball, at the least

calculation \$350. The company can realize

out of subscriptions, etc., this winter,

probably \$300. At these figures we can

have a department apparatus and not owe

a cent for it next spring. Advice from

Portland state that we can purchase an en-

gine, hose carriage and hose, for about

\$1,100. A hook and ladder apparatus, if

good judgment and economy is used, can

be got up, buckets and rope included, for

about \$175.

We want a department thoroughly or-

ganized. We want a hook and ladder ap-

paratus right away. The latter don't cost

much and is essential, whatever means we

may have of throwing water. The man

who has years of labor invested in a home

for himself and family, as well as the man

who has his all locked up in a wooden

store, demands it. I have been burned out

once myself, and have worked at a good

many fires, and it is from actual experience

that I should think of the fate of Pen-

dleton, should a fire break out and get a

start on Main street.

Yours with respect, T. D.

Gen. Joseph Hooker died at Garden City,

Oct. 21st, 1879. The governors now

are appointed in the City Hall of N. Y.,

for the purpose of having the remains of Gen.

Hooker lie in state. Gen. Hooker spent

many years of his life on the Pacific coast.

At the opening of the civil war he offered

his services to the government and obtained

the subaltern of fighting Joe Hooker.

He was at one time in command of the

army of the Potomac. In this position he

signally failed though at all times when

directed by superior minds, he distinguished

himself as a good earnest fighter.

He will be mourned by a large majority of

citizens of the country.

CABINET MEETING.—WASHINGTON, Nov.

1.—At a cabinet meeting to-day, the sec-

retary of the treasury called attention to

the fact that the Dominion of Canada has

prohibited the importation of American cattle

on account of apprehensions of pleuro

pestis, and as the same fact exists

among Americans in regard to Canadian

cattle, it was agreed that an order shall be

immediately issued prohibiting the intro-

duction of Canadian cattle to the country.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. ROSS, M. D.

(Graduated in Germany 1847.)

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

PENDLETON, OREGON.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FEMALE

DEBILITY, AND ALL CHRONIC AND ACUTE

DISEASES OF THE GENITAL ORGANS.

Consultation in English, French, German,

Italian and several other languages.

Office at the City Hotel.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENDLETON

HOTEL

MAIN STREET.

THIS CENTRALLY LOCATED

AND

POPULAR HOUSE

HAVING BEEN ENTIRELY

REFITTED AND REFURNISHED

IS NOW OFFERED FOR

The Reception of Guests

THE TABLE

Will at all times be furnished with the very best

market goods, and every exertion made to satisfy

the palate of the guest.

THE BEDS

Are all new, and the rooms have been furnished in

the most stylish and with every convenience usually

found in a first-class house.

E. BAKER, Proprietor.

S. H. Kennedy's Mfg Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SHEEP DIPS.

The Largest of the Kind in the U. S.

Please examine the list of the different