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Nashville And Roseburg,

1898.

The attention of the Christian Endeavorers of the world is being directed to Nashville now as it was a year ago to San Francisco, and one of the greatest meetings in the history of this great movement is assured. Oregon Endeavorers are looking especially towards Roseburg at this time where their annual state convention will be held May 11th to 12th, preparations are being made in that lively burg for the reception and care of all the delegates who may find it possible to attend. Such a reception is promised as has never before been attempted by any entertaining city in Oregon. The program as outlined is one of the best they have ever been able to offer, and as no limit is placed on the number who may attend a successful meeting is already assured.

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THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

He is Eulogized in Congress by Congressman Clark of Missouri.

Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, in a recent speech on the Loud postal reform service bill, in the national house of representatives at Washington, embodied in his remarks this eulogy on the country editor: "I am unalterably opposed to anything that will injure the country editor, curtail his profits, circumscribe his usefulness, or place an additional thorn in his pathway. The rural editor,—God bless him! is the most persistent of teachers. Like charity, as described by St. Paul in the thirteenth chapter of the first Corinthians, "he suffereth long and is kind."

He is the pack horse of every community, the promoter of every laudable enterprise, the worst underpaid laborer in the vineyard. Counting his space as his capital, he gives more to charity, his means considered, than any other member of society. He is a power in politics, a pillar in the church, a leader in the crusade for better morals. He is pre-eminently the friend of humanity. Line upon line, paragraph upon paragraph, day by day, he is embalming in cold type the facts from which the Herodotus, the Tacitus, the Sismondi, or the Macaulay of the future will write the history of our times. (Applause.) He joyously announces our advent into this world, briefly records our uprisings and downfalls, and sorrowfully chronicles our exit from this vale of tears.

He is the greatest and most ingenious of manufacturers, for while other manufacturers produce only perishable stuffs, he manufactures immortal statesmen out of raw, sometimes very raw, material.

He is—
 To our virtues ever kind
 And to our faults a little blind.
 We are all more or less, generally more, his handiwork; and it does not become the creature to injure the business of his creator. Working night and day during the campaign often without money and without price, when the election is over and the victory is won, and the loaves and the fishes, now vulgarly called "pie," are to be distributed, by some strange lapse of the human memory, he is generally forgotten.

OLD SONG REVISED.

You'd scarce expect one of my age in merchandising to engage, and hope to get a paying trade without the local paper's aid. And yet I did that very thing; I opened up a store last spring, this month the sheriff took my stock, and sold it from the auction block. Don't view me with a scornful eye, but simply say as I pass by, there goes a man who seems to think he has no use for printers ink. There is a truth as broad as earth and business men should know its worth; 'tis simply this: The public buys its goods from those who advertise.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn. who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did me so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but for lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns for which it is unequalled. For sale by O. O. Krogstad, Druggist.

Notice.

280 acres of land at a bargain. The place is at Beaver Creek, Lincoln county, about 8 miles from Yaquina city and about 1/4 mile from Ona postoffice. About 80 acres of bottom land and about 8 acres cleared land. There is also a small house and a barn on the place. Several other tracts of land can be had at a low figure by addressing,

PETER TELLEFSON,
 Yaquina Ore.

COMMUNICATED.

Nortons, May 3d 1868.

Dear Editor:—I have noticed in your valuable paper some complaints about the setting of fires on the hills and range. Now I am a believer in clearing up the country and getting it seeded to grass so the people can keep stock and not be compelled to work out in the summer to get flour to live on through the winter. I will give my experience in this county extending over a period of about 28 years. Some say it is against the law to set fires, but I think that it is every man's duty to burn all he can and kill out all of this worthless young alder and fir that is covering the ground thicker every year and is only fit for wild cat and bear dens. In your last issue Mr. A. L. Chitwood, a well meaning man of my acquaintance, tells of sowing several dollars worth of grass seed this spring and that the fires had burned it all up and he is out his money and his seed. Now I would not give a man the salt for his grub to sow grass seed this time of the year, for before it gets a start the ferns will smother it out. The only way to raise grass is to burn the ground in the summer and sow the seed, and it will come up and take root and stand the ferns the next spring, providing you have some sheep or goats to feed on it instead of cattle, and when the fern gets too thick run a fire over it in the spring when the ground is damp and it wont hurt the grass roots and it will grow rapidly and you will have a clean pasture. This is the way we do up here and we have more open ground and more grass than any other place in the county. Now if every rancher in the county will set more fires every summer and get his worthless brush killed off we will soon have the finest stock range in the west.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The month of April, 1898, has taken its place in American history by the side of the memorable Aprils of '61 and '65. April indeed has been an eventful month, this year, and nowhere have its dramatic incidents been more ably set forth than in the editorial departments of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May. The diplomatic, financial, political, and military phases of the Cuban situation are exhaustively reviewed in the the illustrated "Progress of the world" and "Record of Current Events" down to the outbreak of hostilities between United States and Spain, while "The War Question in Cartoons" and "Leading Articles of the Month" throw important sidelights on the discussion.

Tall Timothy was on his farm, among the tall trees of the Waldo hills, when the news of his nomination reached him, which might be construed as a great surprise to his excellency, and, no doubt made him feel like Cincinnatus of old, who was at his plow when notified that he had been chosen dictator of Rome. But there was at least one material point of difference: We have no account that old Cin refused a land office which paid \$3,000 a year for a dictatorship that paid only \$1,500. The extra touch to disinterested patriotism was reserved for our modern "Cincinnatus of the West." Mayor Pennoyer, however, cut his salary in TWO AFTER he got it, but Mr. Geer cuts his in TWO BEFORE he gets it. Verily, there is nothing like sound patriotism, except it be—well, we had just as well say—"sound money."—The Peoples Republic.

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