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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. S. Howard, Notary Public and Conveyancer
MEDFORD, OREGON.
All kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished concerning property in the new town.

Dr. John S. Parson, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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"The boys" were all greatly interested in their friend's first law suit and came round him with many congratulations. He adjourned them to a place where civility was in order and they drank heartily and frequently to his success. After while he concluded to look up his client, receive his horse and get the \$7.50. The Judge who presided told the story well. "Nesmith," he says: "I've to realize my prophecy that he would reach the Senate of the United States, but he never lived to find his client, to recover the \$7.50 loaned him, or recover his first fee in the shape of a case. While he was entertaining his friends, his first client died. Riding over the hill and far away and 'Nes' had no horse to follow on."

Vanderbilt's Mausoleum.
(New York Herald.)
Vanderbilt's mausoleum, out at New Dorp, Staten Island; is one of the finest in the world, but it is rigidly plain and unadorned. I went out to see it the other day. The architect there give no adequate idea of it at all. The architect, Mr. Hunt, tells me that when Vanderbilt asked him to prepare the designs, he said "I had to give him a very plain mausoleum, but he would not take \$500,000 or \$600,000. He said, 'I don't want anything like that. I want a mausoleum that will be as good as the best in the world, but I don't want to pay more than \$500,000 or \$600,000.'"

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Senator Beck's Children.
"Car," in his Washington letter in the Cleveland Leader, says that "George Beck, the only son of the senator, is a bright boy yet under 10, who has made a fortune in Wyoming territory. He had a ranch of over 1000 acres, and I am told that his profits this year will amount to about \$40,000. On his ranch he has 12 miles of ditching, and the main ditch is six feet wide and four feet deep. He has 200 acres in wheat, and his mill grinds the flour for the neighborhood. Senator Beck goes west nearly every summer to visit his son. He is very proud of him, and is probably satisfied to have him out of politics. One of Mr. Beck's daughters married a Mr. Crocker, a relative of the philanthropist. She was quite a belle here years ago, but is dead now. Her other wife was the wife of Major Goodloe, of Kentucky."

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At the marriage of one of Sir John Millia's daughters, two of Sir John's grandsons waited upon the bride. These two boys were costumed in pale mauve-green velvet with point lace collars.

According to an ancient idea pelicans were hatched dead, but the cock pelican brought them to life by wounding his breast and letting one drop of blood fall on each.

A Rabbit Round Up.
A Crook county paper says: Rabbits are not so numerous in this valley this winter as common, but they are still sufficiently plentiful, and we never saw them so fat in this or any other country. We killed one of the male species the other day that rendered a gill of oil. The boys were entirely covered with the accumulation of fat. There is a strong talk of a general rabbit round up. It is believed that a large force of men and dogs can, in one day, take over 200. It would be a good saving to our garden, if these pestiferous animals were thinned out.

Oregon's Exhibit at New Orleans.
(New Orleans Daily State.)
The exhibit of the State of Oregon in the Government Building is remarkable for its completeness. The space occupied is not large, but there is not an Exposition a more faithful representation of a State's resources than the one that Commissioner E. W. Allen, who is also Vice-President of the Board of Management, has so skillfully placed in position. Oregon, located between the 42nd and 46th parallels of latitude, has a climate and average of 75 inches of rain, and is the most equable in the Union. The January mean temperature is but 46°, and that of July 68°. Thus, with neither heat nor cold, Oregon is able to excel in the production of wheat, oats, rye, barley, etc. There are here on exhibit 40 varieties of wheat. Over 100 varieties of fruit are shown, and every known kind will grow there. Wheat, it must be remembered, is graded according to its weight per bushel, all that weighs over 56 pounds is No. 1, and all under 56 but over 55 pounds is No. 2; anything under this is rejected. All the Oregon wheat ranks in the first class, and the average raised varies from 25 to 28 bushels to the acre, the average being 30 bushels, double that of the United States. Other grains are shown on a similar scale. There are oats 8 feet 6 inches in height, and averaging 75 bushels to the acre, 18 varieties are shown; also six kinds of barley and four of rye. In all of these Oregon can compete with the markets of the world although so far West, the shipping rates from Portland, Oregon, to Europe, are about the same as from Chicago. There are over 60 varieties of grasses, native and cultivated, among them the celebrated "hunch grass," the best in the world for stock. Timothy grows nine feet high, eleven feet, and alfalfa, so the extent of eleven tons per acre per annum. Oregon does not pretend to be a corn State, but the commissioner shows a stalk of corn 18 feet 9 inches in height.

The wool industry is very large. Last year's clip was 12,000,000 pounds, and in quality, both as regards the long and the short clip, it ranks with the best in the world. Oregon may be said to possess the salmon fisheries of the world, over 700,000 cases being shipped last season. Other kinds of fish under glass are here by the hundred, and of almost every species known in the temperate zone are raised in this event climate. The exhibit contains excellent apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums, prunes, cherries, and small fruits. The prunes are remarkably fine, as are the plums; the Hungarian, four to a quart jar, the German, Italian, the French and the Silver varieties being very conspicuous in the display.

A handsome nickel-silver-hoop barrel of fine flour from the Portland Flouring Mills, attracts attention in this part of the display.

The forests of Oregon have a world-wide reputation as constant sources of lumber, enough to build and keep in repair all the navies of the world. The most prominent specimen in this exhibit is a maple tree, retained in its natural position, in competition with the world. There are, in addition, hard and soft shell almonds and chestnuts.

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