"WHO'S FOR A DIVIDE?" THUNDERED JO. MEEK AT CHAMPOEG ON MAY 2, 1843

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At that Place and at that Time Decision Was Made Which Placed the Oregon Country Within the Territory of the United States Instead of Being and Becoming a Part of the British Empire-The Painting of that Scene Which Has Been a Great Labor of Love on the Part of Theodore Gegoux.

ment in Oregon was completed by portraits. French-Canadian artist, Theoabout 25 miles north of Salem.

ticipated in the famous controver- in favor of a civil form of govsy 62 years ago, was not produced ernment and uniting Oregon with ght, but represents the ard- the Union. Father Blanchette, nous task of searching over a wide who stood loyal to the Canadians, territory for daguerotypes and occupies the center of the canvas photographs of the early pioneers, with Joseph Meek, and several that covered a period of over four figures of the French settlers are years. It was impossible, in many also truthfully drawn. instances, to secure likenesses taken within a good many years of esting detail, occupying a place in the occasion at Champoeg, which the background, where they view made it necessary to paint in com- the strange activities of the "pale posite portraits. Of others no pic- face." tures were in existence, and in curves into the distance, being such instances Mr. Gegoux visited shut off from nearer view by the families of the pioneers he Hudson's Bay company's headwished to depict, and learned quarters. from verbal descriptions just how the faces and figures looked. He studying the atmosphere before also paid special attention to the beginning the picture, and in the characteristics of the men, and in hazy blue mistiness of his treatthe finished picture he has en- ment he has preserved in a pecul-

In this work Mr. Gegoux has been so successful that friends 1921 session of the Oregon legis- the pen of George H. Himes.and relatives of the old pioneers, lature to set aside an appropria- Ed.)

came up for consideration.

quainted with almost every per-

son who was present at the meet-

ing of May 2, 1843, and from them he obtained the following:

On May 2, 1843, both the

nds and enemies of the pro-

ed government met at Cham-

ex. The voters drilled and

rained by the Hudson Bay Com-

small house and without any hesi-

should have voted "yes" under

ton who, after there had been

voted "no" where they

tle personal habits.

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION and count!" OF STATE OF OREGON (Continued from page 3.) ing with great animation: on May 2, 1843, when the report "I second the motion!" of the committee on organization

of a May day.

an earnestness not less than he Oregon Pioneer Association re- would manifest in an attack upon priate ceremonies. Since then, at each recurring anniversary, In 1875, the officers of the "Who's for a divide?" Thoraton, a ploneer of 1846, to

Mr. Gegoux spent many months

And as he stepped quickly and prepare a short history of the provisional government. While nervously in front of the settlers Thornton was not an eye witness he added in a voice that rang out clear as though it was the of the event he describes, yet very soon after his arrival in death knell to anarchy:

Oregon he became personally ac-"All for the report of the committee and organization will fol-

This move was sudden and the proceedings, and it wes electrical in its effect. Americans followed the patriotic, largehearted trapper and his Rocky mountain companions and their were promptly on the allies, and they counted 52, while nd in the open field near a their adversaries numbered but 50. Then in the "three cheers for our side," proposed by Meek, there went up such a shout as Champoeg never heard before and never will again.

considerable skirmishing in force, The following is a list of peras if to feel the strength of the my, concluded that there was sons who voted in favor of the a fair chance for the adoption of organization of the provisional

exclaimed?	11843:		
	Arriv	Arrived in	
Name	Place of Birth Born Or		
Armstrong, Pleasant M	New York	1840	
Debacele De I I.	NRW INIE	1840	
Dailor De W I	Treiand	1835	
Raere Alenson	Connecticut	1837	
Bridges, J. C			
Burns, Hugh		1842	
Campo Charles			
Cannon William	Pennsylvania 1700	1812	
Clark Roy Harvey	Vermont	1840	
Crawford Medorem	New York	1842	
Cook Amos	Maine	1840	
Davie Allen U.	Alabama	1842	
Donghty William M.	North Carolina1812	1841	
Ebberts, George W	Kentucky 1810	1833	
Wieteher Erancia	England	1840	
Gay. George	England	1835	
Gale losenh	Instrict of Columbia, 1999	1834	
Gray William H	New York	1836	
Griffin, Rev. John S	Vermont 1807	1839	
Hauxhurst, Webley	New York	1834	
HBl.; David	Connecticut1809	1842	
Holman, Joseph	England	1840	
Moward John			
Hines, Rev. Gustavus	New York	1840	
Hubbard, T. J	Massachusetts1806	1834	
Johnson, William	England	1835	
Judgon, Rev. L. H	Connecticut1802	1840	
Le Breton, Geo. W	Massachusetts1810	1840	
Leslie, Rev. David	New Hampshire 1797	1837	
Lowin, Reuben	New York	1842	
Lucier, Etienne	Canada	1712	
Matthieu, Francois X	Canada	1842	
Meek, Joseph L	Virginia 1810	1829	
McCarty, William		1834	
McKay, Charles	At sea (Scotch) 1808	1841	
Moore, Robert	Pennsylvania 1781	1840	
Morrison, John L	. Scotland 1793	.1842	
Newell Dr Robert	Ohio	1840	
Olivell. James A	. New York	1834	
Parrish, Rev. J. L	New York 1806	1840	
Pickernell, John Edmunds	. England		
Robb, James R	Pennsylvania 1816	1842	
Russell, Osborne	Maine	1842	
Shortess, Robert	Pennsylvania1804	1840	
Smith, Aivin T	Connecticut1802	1840	
Smith, Sidney	New York 1809	1839	
Smith, Solomon H	New Hampshire 1809	1832	
Tibbetts, Calvin	. Massachusetts	1832	
Weston, David	. Indiana	1842	
Wilkins, Caleb	Ohio	1835	
Wilson, A. E.	. Massachusetts	1842	
Willson, Dr. W. H.	New Hampshire 1805	1837	
The following list of French	settlers comprises those who		
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against the organization: Aubichon, Alexis Anbichon, Jen B. Ausant, Louis rquoit, Amable Bargeau, Cyfols eleque, Pierre Iscornais, Pascal loivers, Louis longulant, Antoine ischois, Alexis rischois, Oliver runelle, Joseph halifoux, Andre hamberlain, Adolph

prnoyer, Joseph

the majority of these men acted

orting the provisional govern-

don over the "Oregon country,"

part of good citizens by sup-

lard, Joseph

Depot. Pierre

Donpierre, David Dubois, Andre Ducharme, Jean B Felice, Antoine Forcier, Louis Gagnon, Luc Gauthier, Pierre Gervais, Joseph Gregoire, Etienne La Chapelle, Andre La Bonte, Louis Laderout, Xavier Laferty, Michel Lalcoure, Jean B

Servant, Jacques La Framboise, Michel Van Dalle, Louis B After permanent organization, | Alanson Beers and Joseph Gale were elected an executive committee to enforce the laws that busy denizens? Who shall praise scribed:

Lambert, Augustin

La Prate, Alexis

Longtain, Andre

Lore, Moyse

Matte, Joseph

Maloin, Fabien

Papin, Pierre

Roi, Thomas

Parieau. Pierre

Remon, Augustin

Rondeau, Charles

Senecalle, Gideon

Sanders, Andre

Mongrain, David

nent, and all became naturalized til May, 1844. s soon as possible after the Unied States extended its jurisdic- ment of Oregon was launched and with their development? Who it continued in force until March shall praise them but the elements 3, 1849, when the territorial gov- that are now permeating our com-In addition to providing the ernment began, with General Jo- merce and placing our products sary officers, a legislative seph Lane as the executive.

A few months ago a picture de- upon viewing the picture have in- tion with which to purchase the pleting the birth of civil govern- stantly recognized the individual work, to hang as a perpetual memorial in the state capitol, Talk-The canvas is seven by eleven ing with many of the olden-time dore Gegoux, on the very scene of feet, and shows the dramatic mo- residents, and learning of their the memorable event-Champoeg, ment when Joseph Meek stands lack of information concerning the with upraised hand, calling for a birth of civil government in Ore-This picture, which includes all similar manifestation from his gon, it would seem indeed, as the principal characters that par- companions if they, with him, are though some measure should be taken by the state whereby one of its most dramatic and interesting incidents in its formation is preserved. For, if the older generation is lacking in this information, surely the younger and coming generation will remain woefully in ignorance of a matter of Indians are a minor but interfundamental importance, if a tained in the great Oregon commonwealth. The Willamette river

(The above was written by Mollie Brunk, society editor of The Statesman, who has taken a great interest in Mr. Gegonx and his work. Mr. Gegoux makes his home in the memorial building erected by the state at Champoeg. where he is caretaker. A brief deavored to incorporate these lit- larly truthful way the atmosphere history of the famous meeting depicted by the painting is contain-Mr. Gegoux is petitioning the ed in the article in this issue from

> "We can risk it; let us divide of a committee to locate the site of Champoeg where the meeting As quick as tongue could utter of May 2, 1843, was held. The the words, William H. Gray em- legislature of 1901 appropriated phasized the proposition by say- \$300 on recommendation of Governor Geer, and on May 2, 1901. the fifty-eighth anniversary of the Jo. Meek thundered out with event is commemorated, a monument was unveiled with approthis notheworthy event has been celebrated in a befitting manner. Six years ago the state acquired 15 acres at this point bordering upon the Willamette river, which in time can be made

into a most beautiful park by the 1917 legislature.

-Geo. H. Himes. Portland, Ore., June 1, 1917.

THE CONSTITUTION OF OREGON IS UNIQUE

(Continued from page 3.)

of February, 1859. of our people who ratified by ideas which he had formed of their votes this document which slavery. has made our state worthy of admiration and enabled it to attain the exalted position which it has held in the 62 years of its ex-

LAYING CORNER STONE OF OREGON CAPITOL (Continued from page 2.)

increase the number of consumers, and to retain these means in the country. The state requires manufactures, so that when the farmer shall fail from the causes named the state may be carried over the temporary embarrassment by their strength and solidwith the manufactured commodities; the great wealth to be derived from them depends upon the demand for them abroad. When one particular branch fails, others will provide and temper the depression so that its infection will be scarcely felt. We are here reminded that there is no cornerstone to our industries. We will lay that today also, and from thence the edifice in which every conceivable trade shall find support. Manufactures of every description shall be opened, and labor in all its phases shall be crowned with satisfactory reward. individual industry which is so limanufactures and make our commercial fortress impregnable.

Constant and refreshing toil has the institutions of our country. accomplished all that we behold. As laborers in their several occupations. Oregonians have quietly performed their pleasant task without ostentation. Onward and alone to move and aid them,

They have secured their prize. They have brought contentment, frugality and plenty to their hearthstones; they have made rather than burden. Who shall comely towns and cities and their had been passed and to serve un- them but the institutions of learning which now smile upon their Thus the provisional govern- work and move on in harmony foremost in foreign markets? Who committee of nine was chosen. At the annual meeting of the shall praise them but our wheat and after several meetings of that Oregon Historical Society, held as it goes down to the sea, thence body a final one was held on December 16, 1899, Governor T. to aid in sustaining the world?

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The first final praise them but our wheat are the final praise them but generate the final praise them but generate the final praise them but our wheat are the final praise them but our whea

for these bountiful gifts and in- aries, and a single gateway into and honesty of purpose was well the sea. The snow-capped Rocky known to the people he lived We have recounted the steps of mountains enclose it to the east, among for so many years. He our advancement. We have given and an iron-bound coast on the died on the 15th of January, evidence of our attachment to our west, a frozen desert on the north 1919, mourned by those whom he state, and we have shown that our and sandy plains on the south, All had served so well. great aim is to promote every- its rivers, rising on the segment thing calculated to increase our of a vast circumference, run to happiness and to enlarge our es- meet each other in the center, and tates. We fully appreciate what then flow together into the ocean our pioneers have done for us, and through a gap in the mountains what we must do in their name for where the heats of summer and Salem posterity. The western has met the colds of winter are never felt. the eastern civilization at our very and where southern and northern The influences of our su- diseases are equally unknown. perior culture are felt in the ori- This is the valley of the Columbia pleasure to the friends of Mr. ent, and are making marked -a country whose every advantchanges in the superstitions of age is found by the advantages of old days in our city to know that the east. In view of the rising position and configuration; by the he has succeeded professionally grandeur of our young state, with unity of all parts-the inaccessiwhat more fitting words can I bility of its borders, and its single at distinguished position at the close this address than by adopt- introgression to the sea. Such a ing the language of Col. Benton's country is formed for union. beautiful apostrophe to Oregon de- | wealth and strength. It can have but one capital, and that will be "I do not dilate upon the value a Thebes; but one commercial emand extent of this great country. porium, and that will be Tyre, A word suffices to display both, queen of cities. Such a country an eloquent speaker, well versed trees and shrubs. In extent it is larger than the At- can have but one people, one in- in the law. His success in the proper pride is fostered and main- lantic portion of the old 13 Unit- terest, one government; and that late election was a surprice to ed States; in climate, softer, in people should be American, that fertility, greater; in salubrity, su- interest and that government reperior; in position, better, because publican. Accursed and infamous lan. Senator Shortridge's well fronting Asia, and washed by a be the man that divides or alien- known integrity was a tower of tranquil sea. In all these particu- ates it."

SOME CELEBRITIES OF PACIFIC COAST STATES standing the fact that the wealth

Broderick, Baker, Judge Coffey, Sam Shortridge, Robert Stanfield; a Galaxy of Genius and Greatness and Patriotism and Honesty, Holding to High Ideals and Devotion to the Saving Grace of Hard Work.

By Judge Peter H. D'Arcy In looking over the history of he Pacific coast, there is nothing that cam excel in courage. the Oregon country and California in the pioneer days.

This was forcibly brought to

numerable blessings?

livered 30 years ago:

the writer's attention in a recent visit to San Francisco when he visited Laurel Hill cemetery. In that cemetery two of the most For the purpose of erecting a noted men who came to the coast building on the lands acquired by are buried. A large and imposthe state, designated as Provi- ing monument has been erected sional Government Park, and to over the grave of David C. Brodquite unexpected at that stage of build a fence around the same an erick, a United States senator of appropriation of \$5000 was made California. He was ome of the senators of the fifties. Was elected to that position on the 10th of January, 1857; was chosen as a Democrat, but his abhorrence of slavery and his detestation of caused him to break with his party. He became a Union Democrat. mination was in the ratification he did against slavery he was a of our constitution on the 14th marked man. It had been determined by the slave oligarchy each year with an eclat worthy to the traditions and traits of and Mexican wars. When war divided allegiance. He is inca-This event should be celebrated that Broderick should die. True ort of the committee and government at Champoeg, May 2, of the early pioneers, the men character of his race, he being who prepared and adopted our an American born of Irish parconstitution, and in remembrance ents, he refused to recant the

> The political struggles which followed the position which he had taken in behalf of the constitution of the United States and his efforts to supplant the slave power of America was of a fierce and tragic character.

> In spite of the assaults made upon him he stood firmly by his principles, the sequel of which was he was brutally murdered by David S. Terry, a noted slavery politician, a practiced and experienced duelist, on Tuesday, 13th of September, 1859.

Broderick in his youth worked on the capitol building at Washington, D. C., chiseling the marble columns which his father had ity. As with cereals, so it will be a contract of erecting. On his monument in Laurel Hill cemetery we find the following inscription:

"Broderick - Senator -Mechanic. Born Washington, D. C., Feby. 4, 1820. Partially shattered by the earthquake of April 18, 1906. Restored to its present condition by the Trustees of Laurel Hill Cemetery. Oct., 1906."

At the age of 39 years there Americans who, rather than sur- ally large man. Although born of the Marion County Realty asrender his principles of the true in England, he espoused the cause manner of governing this coun- of the Union with great enthusi-Let us establish that unity of in- try, yielded up his life in defense asm and was a fitting representaof them. The murder of Brod- tive of Oregon. He was a gallant ings of commerce, and which erick by Terry aroused the peo- defender of the cause of freedom counteracts temporary disturbanc- ple of California and those of the and sincerely in favor of its preses occasioned by the failure of any North in a manner little thought ervation. He should have been of by men who had participated buried in Oregon rather than in in assisting in his wanton mur- California. While he needs no round our farming interests with der. Thirty years after Terry monument to endear him to the and killed by Deputy United would be a proper memento of Economy, with wonderful par- States Marshal Eagle at Lathrop, the past for California to erect ticularity, has been observed by Calif., in defense of Justice a suitable monument to his patour people in all their work. Still Field, a member of the United riotism in the hour of the nathey have been liberal and indul- States supreme court. So per- tion's perfl when it was as sought gent to themselves in all things. ished a man always disloyal to to dismember the Union.

Before his death Broderick had done valiant service in behalf of the loyal people of the United pied a prominent place in the histy, and with the power of the will Union cause had sustaned.

"Edward Dickinson Baker -Born in London, Feby. 2. 1811. Killed while leading a forlorn hope at the battle of Balls Bluff, Virginia, Oct., 1861. At the time of his death he was a senator from the state of Oregon, and though holding an important position as major general. was acting as colonel commanding a brigade of U. S.

forces enlisted and organized by himself.' Col. Baker was a remarkable

character. He came to Califorfortitude and intense endeavor its nia in 1852. He was one of those settlement and the many able and men whose genius attracts the distinguished men who came into attention of people with whom he comes in contact. His eloquence and brilliancy of speech commanded the admiration of his audience and rendered him an exceptionally formidable antagonist. As a jury lawyer he was the superior of any person who practiced at the bar in California. when it could boast of having a splendid array of brilliant law-His eloquent funeral adremains of his dress over the friend, Senator Broderick, when he lay cold and mute, was a masterpiece. Not meeting the political success he desired and anticipated in California, he came to He arrived here in Oregon. April, 1860, and was elected Unit-When he took the stand was brought about by a combinatin of the Republicans and tion. Senator Stanfield is a true Union Democrats in the legislature of our state. Baker had been an officer in the Black Hawk was declared by foolish and mis- pable of resorting to thicks of the guided men of the south against ordinary politician. His broad the Union he offered his services to President Lincoln which were gladly accepted. One of the most spectacular features of his life was when on his return from the field of war he appeared in the of the people of Oregon who have United States senate clothed in the uniform of an U.S. army officer, and, laying his sword upon his desk, made his eloquent address in reply to Senator Breckinridge. This speech inspired the many other distinguished men of loyal people of the nation. It the Pacific coast at this time, was only a short time thereater when he was killed at Balls Bluff. Prior to coming to Oregon he bad represented the people of Illinois as representative in congress for two terms. In his death cur citizens lost one of the ablest defenders of the Union. His death was a severe loss to those desiring the success and perpetu-

ation of our institutions. My earliest recollection was that of being led by the hand by my father and listening to an eloquent Fourth of July address delivered by Col. Baker under a large oak tree which formerly stood on the lot now occupied by the Steusloff meat market and other buildings. He seemed to me in by boyhood fancy as the largest and oldest man I had ever seen, yet he was but 50 years of age at the time of his passed away one of the great death and was not an exceptionmurdered Broderick he was shot loyal people of America, yet it

Other Notable Men

Another personage who occu-States. He was mourned by them tory of the Pacific coast was without ostentation. Onward and as a martyr to the cause of lib-upward they have gone, prompted erty. President Lincoln regretby circumstances of great necessited his death and the loss the was a judge who had jurisdiction of acres awaiting the call of the tation speech. of probate matters. His early homeseeker of the states less favtraining was in the newspaper ored from a climatic standpoint. Another distinguished resident business, being editor of the San of the Pacific coast who was a Francisco Examiner for a numnoted citizen of Oregon as well ber of years as a young man. His tion before the legislature, extheir own duties pastimes of joy ward Dickinson Baker He Lear and comprehensive grasp of pressed in no uncertain terms the ward Dickinson Baker. He lies the principles of law, his method- urgency of the need of some acpraise these laborers but the gold-buried in Laurel Hill cemetery a ical ways, made him one of the en fields, tempting orchards and spick roots. There is no best judges that ever presided in en fields, tempting orchards and erick rests. There is no marble a court. Free from arrogance face of our state? Who shall monument to mark his burial and tyrannical methods assumed praise them but our neat and place, but a simple slab covers by some judges of small calibre, his remains on which is in- he made a name for himself in the trial of causes that enabled him to reach the pinnacle of judicial endeavor. His written epinions were models of law and literary ability. As a jurist he tried 40.000 cases involving \$600,000,000. Some of the noted tion of real estate boards, to be that city. elaborate opinions were the ers' committee will be appointed Hill pron to mention in this article. The monthly business meeting of the this week. above causes were noted ones in local association.

tion after generation as it succeeds lars, the western slope of our con- the judicial history of California. them in place and importance one tinent is far more happy than the Not a breath of suspicion was after another? Upon whom do eastern. In configuration, it is in- ever entertained by the people we rely for favor save upon Him expressibly fine and grand-a vast that he had not done his full at last to whom our praise is due oblong square with natural bound- duty as a judge. His integrity

California in the late election

made a splendid record in electing S. M. Shortridge, a former boy, to Mr. Shortridge States senate. and was a boyhood friend of the writer of this article. It is a Shortridge who knew him in the cases which have been tried in many. It was thought that it was impossible to defeat Senator Phestrength in his favor. He had ever been faithful to the Republican party. He never had been a trimmer, but stood for his party's stalwart principles. Notwiththe people arose in their majesty and power and elected Mr. Shortridge as United States senator. This is a position he is well qualfied to fill on account of his legal ability and the splendid qualifications he possesses. He will be a fit successor to Senator Broderick and the other able senators California has selected to represent her people. The citizens of Salem will watch with pleasure and pride the successful career of Senator Shortridge.

Speaking of United States senators, it is with much pleasure that the writer refers to our new United States senator Robert N. Stanfield. He will be one of the most active senators that Oregon has ever sent to that great delib erative assembly. Senator Stanfield is a thorough going business man, having worked his way from a poor boy to the exalted position which he now occupies. Being a native son and knowing the wants of our state from personal observation of a distinctive and discriminating character, the needs of the great state of Oregon will be properly looked after. Senator Stanfield's record as an official will reflect credit on the good judgment of our people who have been wise enough to see the American. His first love will be the country in which he was born and to which he owes his unview of life will not permit him to do this. His special talent as a business man will enable him to look after the best interests of our state. All hail to the wisdom seen fit to elect a personage of the substantial qualities of Senator Stanfield!

Space forbids reference

BEFORE REALTY MEN

Oregon Senator **Urges Colonization** Of State

Stirring loyalty was the keynote of an address given by Senator Dennis of LaGrande yesterday during the noonday luncheon sociation at the Marion hotel. The remarks of the senator were especially fitting for such an organization and an enthusiastic vote of thanks was tendered the speaker at the close. In comparison with conditions

on the broad acreage of the eastern part of the state from which he comes, the dire need of financial backing in the Willamette valley is as nothing, Mr. Dennis said. The financial depression in this part of the state is felt but very little, largely due to the yesterday afternoon suspended funds from the county treasely fact that farming and stock rais- the order of business for a few to the treasuries of the cities ing pursuits are carried on on a smaller scale and marketable products, to a great extent, have been

Senator Dennis, though in symtion being taken toward coloniza- matron. tion of the state. Tourists and sightseers will come and some will buy and come back to make

not prospectors, is what the state needs, the speaker said. A communication has been received by L. . Hayford, president of the association, regarding the

THE TREES AND SHRUBS ON THE CAPITOL GROUNDS

There Are a Hundred and Twenty Varieties, and Their Com mon and Scientific Names Are Given Below, the Numbers Corresponding to a Plat at the Office of the Secretary of State, Showing the Location of Each Tree and Shrub is and Around the Capitol Grounds.

State of Oregon, Department of 59, Nordman fir (ables nord, State, Salem, Feb. 5, 1921, Editor Statesman:

Enclosed find a list of the various trees and shrubs in and around the capitol grounds. The numbers are as shown on

and politically. He has occupied the plat which was exhibited to you some days ago upon your visit bar in San Francisco ever since to the department. If you do not he engaged in the practice of his run it with the plat, it may be of profession. He has been employed much information to the public in some of the most important generally to merely run the list. You will observe that there are California in recent years. He is some 120 different varieties of

Yours very truly, -Sam A. Kozer, Secretary of State.

Horse chestnut (Esculus). 2. White pine (pinus strobus) 3. Catalpa Indian bean (catal-

pa bignoniodas). 4. Monumental yew (Texas bac-

5. Golden holly (ilex aqufolium).

English hawthorn (Coccinea florapleno). 7. Golden Retinospora (retinos-

pora piaifera aurea). 8. Deutzia (lemorine's). 9. Red bud or Judas tree (Cercis).

19. Crimson Norway maple (Acor schwedleri).

11. English laurel (Kalmia latifolia). Water Elm (ulmus).

Cork bark elm (ulmus). 13. Curly-leaf holly (ilex). 15. Spirea (prunifolia pieno). 16. Japanese barberry (purpola)

17. Japanese yew (taxus cuspidata). 18. Crytomaria Japonica (lobbi) 19. Mock orange or Syringa

(Philadelphus). Welgelia rosea (diervilla). 21. Golden bell (viburnum Opulus).

22. Camperdown elm (pendula). 23. Purple Lilac (vulgaris). 24. Lauristinus (Hungarion lau-

rel). 25. Flowering almond (rubra florapleno). 26. American linden (tilla Amar-

icana). (liguidamber Sweet gum stryaciflua).

Sequoy gigantea (red wood) 29. Irish yew (taxus fastigiats). 30. Oriental spruce (pica orien-

talis). 31. Sassafras (sassafras varifolium).

Verigated cypress (cupressus).

33. Tulip or poplar tree (liriodendron tulipifera).

 Golden vew (taxus aurea). 35. Silver leaf box elder (nogun- 102. Strawberry bush (amaric

26. Globe box (buxus verigated 103, Bay tree (persea barbo

sempervirens). 37. Persimmon (diospyros Virginian).

38. Spirea (Anthony waterer). 39. Plum-like or green retinspora (plumosa).

40. Tamarix Amarican (tamar- 168. Highbush cranberry (oxpo 41. Rocky mountain cedar (juniperus scopulorum).

American white birch (betula populiroflia). 43. Oregon or soft maple (acer | 111.

Macryphyllum). 44. Chinese white (Magnolia conspicua).

45. Green Jopanese maple (acer polymorphum)

46. Plumed Arborvita (pyrmidals).

47. Cut-leaf pendula). 48. Lennes magnolia (lenneii).

49. Black walnut (juglans nig-40. English yew (taxus bacats).

51. European linden (tillia vul-52. Cedar of Lebanon (cedrus Libana).

53. American elm (ulmus Americana). 54. White lilac (alba syringa). 55. Cut-leaf Japan maple (atropurpureum).

caprea).

57. Weigelia rosa (nana variegata).

58. Noble fir (abies nobilis any variety or individual tree or glauca).

manniana), ea).

maple

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60. Azalea mollis (Chinese azal 61. Swiss stone pine (pinus can bra).

62. Sycamore

platanus). 63. Tree hydrangea (grandine ra). 64. American chestnut (castane chrysophylla.

Golden cedar or DATESTA weeping (pendula), 66. Shell bark hickory (carya-

ovata). 67. American bamboo. 68. Calycanthus floridus (sweet

shrub). 69. Paper or canoe birch (betnis papyrifera). Silver willow (pendula),

71. Spirea alba (white spirea)
72. Bull pine (pinus ponderosa 73. American arborvite (than occidentalis). Japanese snowball (viber

num plicatum). 75. Scarlet fringe or smoke tre (Rhus armotaca), Oregon grape aquifolium).

77. Ohio buckeye (aesculus gial ra). Snowball (viburnum), 79. Ash-leaf maple (negundo)

80. Flowering quince (Japonica 81. Flowering elder (camb 82. Weeping willow (syliz baby lonica). 83. Persimmon (japonima). 84. Ginko or maidenhair tre (salisburia adiantifolia).

Calycanthus (floridus) 86. Colorado blue sprace (pices pungens). 87. Golden-leaf box elder (ne gundo). Compact juniper (compacts)

89. Smooth-leaf holly (fner verigata). Virginia red cedar (juniper us Virginiana). Silver-leaf linden

Port Orford cedar. 93. Honey locust (gleditschi triacanthus). 94. Retinospora (squarrosa veit-

gantea tomentosa).

chii). 95. Golden privet (aurea vari gata). 96. Spirea alba (arguta).

97. Teas weeping mulberry (tartarica pendula). 98. Flowering crab (pyrus flori bunda).

99. Teas Japanese hybrid catal pa (catalpa hybrida). 100, Rock or sugar maple (and sacharum).

101. Mountain lilac. us).

104. Lawsons cypress (cupi lawsoniana). 105. Rhododendron

mum). 106. Cotoneaster (microphylla). 107. Pin oak (quercus palustris

109. Japanese purple maple (and sanquineum). 110. Golden chain (cytisus labernum).

Bay-leaved willow pentandra). magnolia 112. Oriental sycamore (platate orientalis). Carolina buckthorn (rhan-

mus carolinsiana). 114. Persian lilac (perica). 115. Ocean spray or iron-wood (holodiscus ariafolia).

116. Staghorn sumach (thus thyphina). 117. Golden spirea (physocarp aurea). 118. Yellow jasmine (jasminum

nudiflorum). 119. White ash (fraxinus amari cana). 120, Golden twigged dogwood (stolonifera aurea).

(As no doubt the reader has a ready inferred, the above number refer to number on the plat in the 56. Gost or pussy willow (salix office of the secretary of state, so that any one who may be laten ed in a study of the trees may, by referring to the plat, quickly find shrub.-Ed.)

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of Speaker Louis E. Bean during offset somewhat the efforts of the the present session, the house county, who would divert room minutes and present to Mr. and Mrs. Bean a silver coffee urn and of Brownsville, who realizes the complete service. The presenta-"More homes and more people tion was made by Representative attention to the maly thousands ed in short talks to the presen- the day, and probably the session Mrs. R. McMurphey of Eugene

has been a visitor at the state house this week. She accom- gren and D. C. Lewis have been pathy with the tourist appropria- panied the grand matron of the interested spectators from Peri-Eastern Star upon an official vis- land during the past week, and it to the local chapter. Mrs. Me- it is not believed that they have

Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, ser-bystanders. geant-at-arms and chaplain of the their homes here, but an active, to address the state bar associasenate, has accepted an invitation co-operative campaign of advertis- tion which will be in session ni ing for good substantial settlers. Astoria March 19. His subject will be "The Immortality of the Soul." has received an invitation to re-main over the next day in Astoria 50 years previous to coming to national meeting of the associa- and deliver the same address at the Chicago, Burlington and Quarties of real estate heards to be the First Presbyterian church in the Chicago, Burlington and Quarties of real estate heards to be the First Presbyterian church in the Chicago, Burlington and Quarties of the associaand deliver the same address at Portland in 1913 was agent to

H. C. Wheeler, sage of Pleasant ped dead here today. Sharon and Spreckles will cases by the president at the next meet. Hill, prominent granger and for resignation in 1913, the railrost and many others too numerous ing which will be the regular mer member, was a visitor here company presented him with

County Commissioner Harlow, tablished at that time.

In appreciation of the services of Lane, is here presumably city officials of Eugene, of that where such funds are rais Former Representative Elmore

weaknesses, faults and foibles of the members as they can only be understood by one who has held a seat for several sessions, saved by giving the opening prayer this morning.

Former Representatives Lotentirely in the roles of innocent

RAILROAD HEAD PASSES

Supplemental to this, he Ferdinand O. Reed, 73, who for cy railroad at Quincy, Ills., dropbonus as pensions were not of