



Salem, Friday, July 28, 1876.

State Grange Deputies for 1876

	Post Office.	Express.
A. A. Mathew.....	Looking Glass.....	Roseburg
J. Henry...Groeder.....	Ott.....	
J. H. Smith.....	Jackson.....	
D. S. Bullock.....	Asland.....	Jacksonville
Baker.....		
Wm. Brown.....	Baker City.....	Baker City
Josephine.....		
Wm. W. Eddle.....	Applegate.....	Jacksonville
Lake.....		
H. N. Hall.....	Junction City.....	Junction City
Gro. R. Hamerley.....	Camp Creek.....	Eugene City
Posey Knob.....	Creswell.....	
Linn.....	Selma.....	Marion Station
R. A. Irvin.....	Lebanon.....	Albany
J. H. Smith.....	Harrisburg.....	Harrisburg
Benton.....		
C. E. Moore.....	Corvallis.....	Corvallis
H. B. Nichols.....	Monroe.....	
J. J. Grant.....	King's Valley.....	
Mariion.....		
B. A. Witton.....	Turner.....	Salem
B. F. Custer.....	Butteville.....	
Lake.....		
J. J. Charlton.....	Gosse Lake.....	Jacksonville
Polk.....		
J. B. Stump.....	Buena Vista.....	
W. A. Henry.....	Zena.....	
Robert.....	Dallas.....	
Tammer.....		
J. J. Henderson.....	Amity.....	
A. B. Henry.....	La Fayette.....	
T. D. Humphrey.....	Hillboro.....	Hillboro
E. E. Fanning.....	Cornelius.....	
Elk Ranch.....	Oreogon.....	Oregon City
N. W. Randall.....	Oregon City.....	
Multnomah.....		
J. Johnson.....	East Portland.....	East Portland
John Stevens.....		
Wasco.....	Tyee.....	The Dalles
J. H. Dinsmore.....	Upper Ochoco.....	
Grant.....		
D. B. Rutherford.....	Canyon City.....	Canyon City
J. S. White.....	Weston.....	Weston
Watson.....		
A. H. Sulzer.....	Astoria.....	Astoria
H. F. Holden.....	Tillamook.....	North Yamhill
Columbia.....		
J. W. Maxwell.....	Columbia City.....	Kamiah
W. E. Conyers.....	Kamiah.....	
N. B. Reed.....	Cove.....	
Washington Territory.....		
Walla Walla.....	Walla Walla.....	Walla Walla
Columbia.....		
George Hunter.....	Dayton.....	
Whitman.....	Ewartsville.....	Colfax
S. P. Gilliland.....	Colfax.....	Colfax
Chelan.....		
M. Z. Goss.....	Elma.....	
Pierce.....		
S. S. MacLachlan.....	Chelan Point.....	
Thurston.....	Olympia.....	Olympia
L. G. Abbott.....	Yelm.....	
King.....		
John B. Jackson.....	Seattle.....	Seattle
Lewis.....		
J. M. Peterson.....	Clallam.....	
V. A. Ladd.....	Ellensburg.....	
J. H. Bozart.....	Pekin.....	
Clark.....		
W. S. Donisthorpe.....	Vancouver.....	
Geo. Miller.....	Kirkland City.....	
Idaho Territory.....		
Nez Perce.....	Paradise Valley.....	Lewiston
W. C. Pierson.....	Mt. Idaho.....	
Ada.....		
J. F. Carter.....	Boise City.....	
F. J. Smith.....		
M. Russell.....	Weser.....	
H. H. Hobbs.....		

In any country where the Deputy is pointed it is not the most suitable, and the Granges of the locality will properly indicate to me a choice. I will be pleased, for so many instances I have been obliged to make appointments without knowledge.

DANIEL CLARK,
Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

Clackamas County Council.

The Clackamas County Council meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 11 o'clock a. m. Place of meeting at J. G. Trullinger's mill, near the center of the county.

Officers—N. W. Randall, President; A. Nichols, Vice President; W. W. H. Samson, Secretary, P.O., Needy; John Ring, Treasurer; Frank Knight, 1st Steward; N. H. Donald, 2d Steward; Wm. Riggs, gatekeeper. Refreshments in good standing are invited to meet with us.

By order of the Council,

W. W. H. SAMSON, Secy.

Notice to Patrons.

The Post Office address of S. P. Lee, Treasurer of the State Grange of Oregon, is changed from Oregon City to Portland. Express packages will also be forwarded to Portland.

ENSLAVED.—The Christian Messenger, published at Monmouth, has been enlarged recently, and its form changed to that of an eight-page paper. Its appearance is very much improved, and its new editor, Mr. D. T. Stanley, is just beginning to get his hand in, in running an Oregon newspaper. President T. P. Campbell will still be a contributor to its columns, as assistant editor.

The George W. Elder, the new steamship soon to be placed on the route between San Francisco and Portland, arrived at the former port on Monday the 19th of July, making the passage from New York, around the Horn, in 70 days. It will probably be a month or more before the vessel will take her place on the line. She was built in 1874, is 280 feet in length, 38-6 am, hold 22 feet.

General Howard has requested the County Judge of Union county to issue the arrest of Lindsey and McNeil, who killed the Indian in the Waldo Valley, and have them tried at the District Court. The General says: If the citizens of that section desire peace, they must show to the Indians and the State that aggressions and murder by the whites shall be tried by prompt and sufficient punishment."

The collegiate year for 1876-77 of the Willamette University will commence the first Monday in September next, with the following corps of teachers: T. M. Hatch, President and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy; L. J. Powell, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science; Emily Statnick, Preceptor and teacher of Modern Languages; Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, Mrs. Olive England, Miss Molie Smith, Miss Rose and Miss Ada A. Jones.

SUMMER PLEASURES.

The harvest time that brings extra labor and solicitude to the farmer, brings dulness to the town. Midsummer brings a longing for change of scene, and from the centers of trade and manufacturing interests many eyes are being turned towards the sea-shore, which we know lies beyond the not distant coast ranges, or to the towering ridges of the greater ranges that lie to the eastward—the grand Cascade Mountains, whose stern heights are almost inaccessible, but whose not-distant foot-hills abound in romantic scenery, charming valleys, interspersed among the projecting spurs, with shade to be chosen from the deep dell hidden by tall cedar forests, to the higher benches where the young firs are forming groves that are fit bower for the tents of wayfarers. In this delightful region the streams all contain frequent rapids; the branches of the Santiam send up continuous roaring from the places in their beds where these rapids impede their course, and the small creeks that feed the larger streams come tumbling down hills in tumult, frequently leaping down steep places, causing such waterfalls as the summer tourist loves to visit.

Smith's Ferry, in Marion county, twenty-six miles east of Salem, is at the crossing of the North Fork of the Santiam, just below where the Little North Fork swells that stream. Across the river is Linn county, and through the dark river bottom, with its huge forests, across the stream, looks inviting, we know that beyond it, aways lies a charming country that extends eastward for many miles, forming the beautiful and fertile valley of the North Fork, a valley that is all settled up and productive, known for a few miles as Fox Valley and then changing into King's prairie, those being the names of early settlers. Settlements extend up the rivers for fifteen miles, and will go in further as civilization in time shall furnish roads and facilities.

Smith's Ferry and vicinity constitute a favorite resort for Salem people. The attractions are various. At the ferry itself Mrs. Smith can get up as good a meal as heart could wish, and besides that has a pleasant and cheerful way that suits us all. Stout creek comes down from the Fern Ridge country to the north, affording good troutting, while the tourist can be rewarded for prospecting its upper branches by discovering waterfalls that leap cliffs that Sam Patch would have thought twice about. The main river affords larger trout, but the big follows are more wary. The sportsman can find birds to invite his aim, and time was, not very long distant either, when deer and elk were worth hunting, but now they have receded because civilization has become too near and too dangerous. We have not yet done justice to the most important features of life in the foot-hills—the air and the water. The elevation is supposed to be nearly 1,000 feet above the sea, and as a consequence is lighter and purer than the miasmic regions of the lower valleys; the water gushes out from springs as cold and pure as asabled nectar. The fountains of Mount Olympus were not more refreshing than the springs that flow down from all the nooks and corners of this region. Such as it is, Salem people are learning to like it, and many invalids there find health as well as enjoyment.

Another especial advantage this locality possesses is in the excellence of the roads that approach it from the west. Leaving Salem, crossing the track at the depot and passing up Mill Creek, through Herren's gap and thence to Turner's, you then follow up the valley of Mill Creek to Ammerville, crossing that stream nine times in its winding course. On your left, close at hand, are Waldo Hills, from whose gentle slopes ripening grain fields look luxuriantly down upon the traveler. Ammerville is four miles from Turner and twelve from Salem; five miles farther the thriving village of Stayton is widening and expanding, really astonishing one with its successful growth and its manufacturing enterprise.

Still skirting the hills we push eastward, the spurs of the Cascades growing plainer to view and the Waldo hills changing to a ruder character, a spur of the mountains that is known as Fern Ridge, on which many settlers are making excellent farms. Soon we have a ridge on each side of us; the valley narrows, though yet beautiful and always fertile; the aspect of nature assumes a more romantic tinge; the hills and crags from the Fern Ridge region are more frequent, and all the while the roadway is over a gravelly soil that makes smooth and excellent travelling. The road seems level, but all the while we are making a gradual ascent, fact that one perceives more readily when learning how much easier and quicker the return trip is made. All the way from Salem to King's Prairie, almost 40 miles, there is not a difficult pull, but a road that is level and almost always smooth, so that a team not over hauled can move along at a rapid pace. This fact of availability adds greatly to the popularity of the Smith's Ferry region and draws thither a great many people, chiefly from Salem, so that last Sunday we counted up eighty of our own acquaintances that were camping out in that delightful region. We drove down, a few days since, from the ferry to Salem, 20 miles, less than four hours, with quite a load, so it can be perceived how easy of access that region is.

Another advantage possessed by this locality is that while it is redred and delightful it is still surrounded by settlements that supply many wants, and at Smith's Ferry a store now exists where the wayfarer can refresh his hunger. Up the Little North Fork, also, are mines of fabulous richness that only need development, and crossing at Smith's Ferry is the old road to Quartzville, trod so sanguinely, years ago, by so many gold hunters who planned their march and their money to the horns of the "White Bull." So you will perceive that this region is fitted

to be rich in due course of time, though it strikes us that the prospect of the completion in course of years of the Minto Pass wagon road promises more for it than do the uncertain richness of its mines.

It is amusing to see a Salem family pack up for a camping expedition. There are the bedding, the provisions, the kitchen furniture, and the etceteras, all to be stowed away, and still leave room for the folks and the children. How it is done is almost miraculous, but wonders are accomplished, though it is safe to say that in the majority of cases some of the baggage is left over. There is hardly room left in the vehicle for the feet of the occupants, but when finally loaded up and on the road, and all the wrinkles smoothed out that came with the trouble of packing, generally a merry party is developed. When the journey is ended camp ground selected and the domestic arrangements complete, then the luxury of summer climate and mountain air and water are realized.

Beyond Smith's Ferry, a mile, we have a tract of land that combines much of the romantic with the practically useful. There is where we rusticate and our friends can find us. A small cabin answers when the weather is inclement; a fine pasture furnishes luxurious grazing for our horses, with a good fence to persuade them to be quiet. There was a merry party there last week, with their tents gleaming through the young groves, and such a spring close by as we read of. A good neighbor, not far above, furnishes from his farm much that is necessary to render life agreeable and afford variety to the table. Campers generally live better than any body else, because they have the sense of a mountain appetite to give flavor to substantial viands. On Sunday last, in company with friends—Mr. E. N. Cook and family—we drove down to the ferry, crossed to the Linn county side, and visited the family of Mr. Geo. H. Jones, who has a really fine farm in Fox Valley, about two miles from the ferry. Here we were feasted and entertained until evening, in the mean time driving up the road a mile or so further to make a friendly call on Mr. A. D. Gardner, who acts as agent for the Farmer in that vicinity. Mr. Jones has comfortable summer quarters constructed in a beautiful grove near a wonderful spring, and there his family enjoy themselves by spells, whenever they tire of the round of social and business dullness that affects Salem in the summer time.

As to the future of that foot-hills region, it is safe to predict that it will become more and more popular as a summer resort, and that in a few years hundreds of those denizens of towns who consider health worth seeking will be found with their families either camping out, or boarding with the farmers of that region, many of whom are becoming pleasantly as well comfortably fixed with all that makes life agreeable. It will be a favorite region always, and because camp life is inexpensive many will try it who cannot go to fashionable watering places.

PETITION.—The following petition to the Legislature is being extensively circulated for signatures:

To the Hon. Senators and Representatives of the Oregon Legislature at its Ninth Biennial Session:

Your petitioners would very respectfully represent that the means of transportation and travel in Oregon are under the control of three corporations, to wit: The O. & C. R. Co., the W. T. & L. Co., and the O. S. N. Co.; that said corporations have formed a combination or interest and work together in unison, by which they have increased the rates of freight and fares, and charge for the same such a price as greatly injures the best interests of the people of the State of Oregon; and believing that this monopoly is derogatory to the vital interests of the people, controlling as they do the portages of the Columbia river and the locks of the Willamette river, which last named were built at a heavy expense to the people of the State, and believing there is a disposition on the part of said corporations, and a concerted effort and plan to compel the people to pay more than a fair and reasonable price for transportation; and believing that no relief can be obtained without legislation, and in justice further that the people ought, and in justice as well have a right, to demand such relief as will insure to the greatest number the greatest good, and give to every citizen just reparation for his labor and not be made to pay more than a reasonable and fair price for transportation, thereby impoverishing him; we therefore very respectfully ask of your Honorable body that the Legislature enact a law at its next regular session regulating fares and freight over all the railroads in this State; and your petitioners are daily bound will ever pray.

GEORGE S. DOWDING, Esq., of Sublimity, returned on the last summer Tuesday, from a visit to the Centennial exhibition, also, Lasalle, Ill., of 1873, also reached Salem on Wednesday, from an extended visit to the Eastern States and the Centennial. Both gentlemen express themselves highly pleased with their trip East, and say they saw more of the great exhibition than they ever expect to again see in this world.

MISS MARY POWELL, teacher, who left Oregon last fall for her old home in Illinois, returned to Salem by the last steamer.

ALSO COME HOME—Hon. David Stump and daughter returned also from the East last summer. Our readers will almost agree that learning how much easier and quicker the return trip is made. All the way from Salem to King's Prairie, almost 40 miles, there is not a difficult pull, but a road that is level and almost always smooth, so that a team not over hauled can move along at a rapid pace. This fact of availability adds greatly to the popularity of the Smith's Ferry region and draws thither a great many people, chiefly from Salem, so that last Sunday we counted up eighty of our own acquaintances that were camping out in that delightful region. We drove down, a few days since, from the ferry to Salem, 20 miles, less than four hours, with quite a load, so it can be perceived how easy of access that region is.

Another advantage possessed by this localty is that while it is redred and delightful it is still surrounded by settlements that supply many wants, and at Smith's Ferry a store now exists where the wayfarer can refresh his hunger. Up the Little North Fork, also, are mines of fabulous richness that only need development, and crossing at Smith's Ferry is the old road to Quartzville, trod so sanguinely, years ago, by so many gold hunters who planned their march and their money to the horns of the "White Bull." So you will perceive that this region is fitted

The plumber and gas-lighter has completed his contract on the State House. Marion county has let the contract for building a poor house for \$2,500.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.

The following is the executive committee appointed to make arrangements for the State Teachers' Institute, to meet in this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August: Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Mrs. Blanche G. Patterson, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, teacher in Academic Department; Blanche G. Patterson, teacher of Instrumental Music. The rates of tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per term.