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Notice to Subscribers.

OFFICE OF WILLAMETTE FARMER, February 28, 1883.

TO OUR READERS: We publish only a sufficient number of the FARMER to supply actual prepaid subscribers and we cannot supply back numbers.

If it is desired by subscribers to secure all issues they must arrange to send in their renewals in ample time to reach this office before expiration.

All subscribers can tell by the printed tag on each paper exactly when their time will expire.

Another important point: ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE "WILLAMETTE FARMER," Drawer 15, Portland, Oregon.

Lovers of strawberries will regret that the crop will be short this season, some estimates making it but one-fourth as large as usual.

The surplus wheat for export for the harvest year of 1883-4 is placed at 1,300,000 tons from California and 300,000 tons from Oregon and Washington.

The estimate of this season's wheat crop attributed to Mr. Villard in the Oregonian of the 18th inst. is absurdly small, and was probably the result of an error in telegraphing or typographing.

The demand for poultry, butter, eggs and vegetables in Portland would seem to be sufficient reason for enterprising farmers to pay more attention to their production and less to the cultivation of wheat.

The Northern Pacific railroad is now completed from the East to Helena, in Montana. Helena is a thriving town and will be a prominent inland city.

THE new constitution of California was made in the interest of the people and provided for a commission that should possess full powers to regulate fares and freights on railroads.

The contest between the farmers and the owners of the driven-well patent, says the New York Times, to which public attention was recently directed by Judge Shiras's decision against the patentee in Iowa.

The great question in California seems to be whether the State can turn out three honest men, to act railroad commissioners, men whom the Central Pacific cannot buy with coin.

Let us preserve and make much of the Indian names we already have, procure more, if good ones are to be had, and "sit down" severely on any practical citizen who wishes to put an extinguisher on the Indian names we happily possess.

GOOD WORK VS GOOD LUCK.

The people who talk about "luck," and seem to believe in "luck," are those who complain they never have any themselves.

A friend of ours brought a brush land farm on credit; he and his wife worked and saved, made some garden, had some pigs and chickens and a few cows.

INDIAN NAMES.

Some people are too utilitarian by half, and from such we often hear complaint that Indian names have been preserved.

These compare favorably with the names white civilization has fastened on a few other streams, as witness: Cow creek, Mill creek, Muddy, Long Tom, McKenzie, Jump-off Joe, Rogue river.

Indigestion, dyspepsia, heart-burn, nausea, etc., cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

OUR PROSPECTS AND INTENTIONS. A few years will place the Pacific Northwest in a very different attitude before the world, and increase the opportunity of newspaper publishers.

The foregoing was written a week or so since after reading a communication in the Oregonian that ridiculed Indian nomenclature.

The first year after removing to Portland we were told that the influence of the WILLAMETTE FARMER kept up the price of wheat so that exporters lost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. The "Seven Wonders of the World" of ancient times included nothing so wonderful as our National Park contains.

This newspaper could easily use its influence, with profit, in favor of capital, and in such a manner that producers would not suspect it, whereas it has always been unmistakably on the side of producers.

We shall take the field this season and claim all the circulation the farmers of the Pacific Northwest can give.

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hesitated to sustain what we believed to be right. Of course calumny attacks us but we challenge any man to point to published word or to any act of ours that is wanting in fealty and devotion to the interests of producers.

Many years ago, disgusted with the journalism of politics, we invested every dollar we had (and much more than it was worth) in the purchase of a little agricultural newspaper that was backed by the State Agricultural Society and occupied the field.

The time we have wasted for has come. We shall meet the opportunity with confidence in our own ability and knowing that thousands of readers and friends will help us as far as they are able.

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Last fall Mr. Henry J. Winsor, well known as a journalist, and Baron Von Schilling, a German gentleman who possesses natural talent at sketching, made the journey together across the northern route and spent several weeks visiting all the points of interest in Yellowstone valley.

Mr. Winsor returned East, but Von Schilling remained in Portland and there worked up his sketches which possess extraordinary merit.

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Grand Reunion of the Old Soldiers of the Late War and Celebration, July 3d, 4th, and 5th, 1883.

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