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...L. 1. PENDLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1888. NO. 141.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

...LETON CHAPTER NO. 23, R. A. M. ...s at the Masonic Temple on the ... 4th Fridays of each month, at 7:30 ... J. P. BUSHEE, H. P.; F. B. CLOPTON, ...

...E LODGE NO. 84, A. F. & A. M. ...s on the second and fourth Mon... ...each month, at 7:30 o'clock. H. J. ...; W. E. POTWINE, Secretary.

...STON LODGE NO. 52, A. F. & A. M. ...s in the Masonic Temple on the ... third Mondays of each month at ... T. J. MILLION, W. M.; R. AL... ..., Secretary.

...LODGE NO. 114, A. O. U. W. Meets ... Thursday night at the Engine ... 7:0 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, M. ...TIN, Recorder.

...A LODGE NO. 32, I. O. O. F. Meets ... Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. ...brook, N.G.; F. H. Sawtelle, Sec.

...LLA ENCAMPMENT NO. 17, I. O. ... Meets on the second and last ... of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. ...MORE, C. P.; E. E. SHAMOS, Scribe.

...E REBECCA LODGE No. 13, I. O. ... Meets the first and third Thurs... ...ch month.

...ONY LODGE NO. 24, K. OF P. ...ts in Odd Fellows' Hall every Tues... ...ing at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, ... WHITAKER, K. of R. and S.

...N LODGE NO. 4, K. OF P. Meets in ... Fellows' Hall every Wednesday ... 7:30 o'clock. M. MOREHEAD, C. ...GETTELL, K. of R. and S.

...ARSON POST, G. A. R., meets at ...rle's Hall every Thursday night. ...YLE, Commander; J. S. BOWEN, ...

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE W. T. SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE DECISION.

The Fever in the South—Lake Storms—News from All Quarters.

PORTLAND POINTS.

Failure to Communicate with Mount Hood—A Commercial Traveler in Trouble.

PORTLAND, August 14.—U. S. Signal Officer E. J. Glass spent considerable time Sunday and Monday endeavoring to communicate with the Mount Hood party by means of flashes from his heliograph, but the attempts were unsuccessful. Sunday afternoon the conditions were al that could be desired, as the sky was cloudless and the atmosphere perfectly clear. The instrument used is a very crude affair, and failure to get signals is probably due to this fact, as the slightest variation of the mirrors would throw the focus a long way out of line. To-night, if the atmosphere is clear, they will try the calcium lights.

A second carload of material for the Skidmore fountain will arrive to-morrow. The bronze work arrived several days ago. The work of setting up the fountain will commence to-morrow.

A commercial traveler named J. A. Smith was arrested yesterday, charged with lewd cohabitation. The complainant is Henry Liebig, who acts for his sister-in-law, Mary Felaburg, aged 13 years. He waived examination in the police court this morning and was held in $500 bonds, which he furnished.

EASTERN NEWS.

Fighting the Fever.

CHARLESTON, August 15.—Reports from fever districts in Georgia are meager. Specials from Savannah, Waycross and Augusta say that extraordinary precautions are being taken in quarantining against Jacksonville and Manatee. Surgeon-General Hamilton spent all of yesterday at Waycross in the establishment of a station for fumigation of mails from South of the Cordon. These stations will be established on all roads leading from Jacksonville. Several hundred refugees have already taken up their residence at Bouleyne, the health station established in Charleston. Most vigorous quarantine is being observed. Four men found endeavoring to land here from Jacksonville were arrested and thoroughly fumigated and sent on. No signs of fever have been observed here.

Trying to Destroy Fever Germs.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 15.—The city was alive with excitement last night, efforts being made to destroy the germs of the fever. The artillery began the work of testing the concussion theory; and the work of burning pitch, tar and sulphur was increased. Two hundred and fifty pounds of powder were provided for the battery, which fired one hundred rounds, continuing through the night. Two newspapers have suspended, while the two that continue have great difficulty in issuing their editions.

More About the Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 15—At Tampa are three cases of yellow fever in a house where one death occurred last month. There is one case at Plant City, and at Manatee two. The alarm at St. Augustine continues. 2000 persons left there this morning. The feeling here is better as the disease is mild.

The American Party.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The American Party National Convention was called to order in the Grand Army hall at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. A hundred delegates, representing a dozen or more states, were present. Ex-Governor Isaac Sharp, chairman of the National committee, called the convention to order.

Storm on Lake Ontario.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—A heavy northwest gale prevails on the lakes, and schooners, and other small crafts are being washed away and wrecked. A yacht capsized at Charlotte and one man was drowned. Several hundred feet of the breakwater here was washed away. There is great anxiety, for a number of schooners are overdue and missing.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

SALT LAKE, August 15.—Simon Bamberger, formerly manager of the San Pete Valley railroad, and F. K. Morris, his clerk, have been arrested and charged with embezzling ten thousand dollars of the company's funds.

A Negro Lynched.

JACKSON, Miss., August 15.—Bob Brown, colored, who shot and killed Dr. Halliday at Utica Sunday night, was taken from jail by a score of citizens last night and hanged.

The Dynamiters at Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A large gas pipe filled with dynamite bomb was found this morning on tracks in the road on 16th St. near the Viaduct. No clew to the dynamiters.

Fire at Peoria, Illinois.

PEORIA, August 15.—Martin & Co.'s agricultural implement warehouse and Kingman & Co.'s warehouse burned early this morning, loss $100,000.

Langtry and Freddy.

NEW YORK, August 15.—Mrs. Langtry, accompanied by Fred Gebhardt, departed for the West this morning by the Erie express.

COAST NEWS.

Women Suffrage Unconstitutional.

OLYMPIA, W. T., August 15.—The Supreme Court yesterday rendered a decision unanimously sustaining the lower court in its action, declaring the woman suffrage law of this Territory unconstitutional. Notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States was given by the losing side.

Millionaire Crocker Dead.

MONTEREY, Cal., August 15.—Charles Crocker, the millionaire, died here this afternoon from the effects of injuries received by being thrown from a carriage in New York two years ago.

Wheat and Wool.

PORTLAND, August 15.—The San Francisco wheat market is easier at $1.40 to $1.42½; Chicago quotations, 81¾, 82 and 82⅝. Oregon wool is in fair demand in Boston at 52 to 58 cents.

The Usual Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 15.—John Herth, a butcher 45 years of age, suicided last night by hacking himself to pieces with a butcher knife. He had been drinking heavily.

FOREIGN.

Kilrain Backed Against Sullivan.

PARIS, August 15.—A well known New York sporting man publishes a letter here offering to back Kilrain against Sullivan or any other man in the world for $10,000 or more, deposit to be held till September 30th. The fight to be for the money and championship diamond belt; men to fight not sooner than six months from date of signing articles.

Parnell Pushing His Case.

LONDON, August 15.—It is rumored that the forger of the Parnell letters has been discovered, and that the discovery had much to do with the Edinburgh suit. Parnell intends to prosecute his action against the Times in Scottish courts with all possible speed, but in any case the trial of his suit cannot come on before November.

A VOICE FROM VANSYCLE.

Horace Strongly Urges the Encouragement of the O. & W. T. Road.

VANSYCLE, Oregon, August 13, 1888.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian,

I notice by the Oregonian of the 10th inst. that the well-known firm of Ladd & Tilton are to erect a flouring mill, with a capacity of one thousand barrels a day, at Tacoma. This is good news for the people of Umatilla county, and in fact for all who are located along the line of the Hunt, or O. & W. T. railroad, here and on Eureka Flat. It gives us a home market at all seasons of the year, whether there are ships at Tacoma or not. With Mr. T. B. Wilcox manager of the firm, success is assured. Mr. Wilcox is a young man of great experience and superior ability. This mill means thousands of dollars each year to the people of Umatilla county. I am informed that the O. & W. T. will be ready to receive wheat at Shutrum's place, five or six miles north of Pendleton, by the first day of September. Now is the time for Pendleton people to get in and make an effort to secure connection with Puget Sound. People along the line all want to see the road go to Pendleton. We want to be able to attend our county seat and natural trading point by rail. There is one thing certain; that a great portion of the trade now done at Pendleton will find its way to Centerville and Walla Walla, via Eureka Flat, in sixty days from this date. There will be rail connections from Walla Walla via Eureka Flat to within six miles of the town of Pendleton, and it's not likely that the wide-awake business men of the two Wallas will let the opportunity to extend their trade pass. Hunt, if so disposed, can make rates so that we can buy all our merchandise in the Territory and have it delivered at the different stations along the line. His figures may appear high at present, to extend the road into town; but once it gets there, it is an everlasting thing. Of course the O. R. & N. people do not wish to see Hunt's road go to Pendleton, because they know what it means to their business. I am glad to see the O. R. & N. are to make Pendleton the end of a division. But it is safe to say that was it not for the O. & W. T. Pendleton would not receive much favors from the O. R. & N. road. I take an interest in the principal town of our county, and to prove it I am ready and willing to give $100 toward having the road run into town. I am told Mr. Hunt will be back from the East on or before the 15th, so now is the time to move, before it is too late. Some say "Hunt don't own the road, and why put up for him?" It matters not whether he owns the road or not. He swings it his way, and is likely to for years, and certainly long enough to say where the terminus will be. You may ask, "How does Horace know this?" I will answer by saying: How did I know several months before the joint lease fell through that it would not be signed? and sustained in the columns of the EAST OREGONIAN.

Harvest is in full blast. Wheat is yielding much better than expected. The prospects are good for a fair price. P. of H., do not be in a hurry to sell or engage your wheat. Such men have pooled to ruin us. Let us hold together and see what we can do. I am told to-day that Mr. Rourke, one of the heaviest wheat buyers of Pendleton, is not prepared to make any advances on wheat that is to be shipped to Tacoma over the O. & W. T. Mr. Rourke of course is not in any way prejudiced against this road or Tacoma, but I suppose is buying for a Portland house. Farmers, stand for your rights, and ship your wheat through your friends. We all know the O. R. & N. is not our friend. We can't forget the past. Hunt and the O. & W. T., as Charley Bessorer says, are our "Moses."

HORACE.

HERE IS A LESSON.

What Happened in Consequence of Putting Hides on the Free List.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

In 1872, hides were put on the free list. A loud lamentation of "interested" gentlemen went up that the industry would be ruined. But look at the result.

In 1872, with a duty on hides, we exported $1,445,178 of the raw material and $3,684,020 of the manufactured product—that is to say, leather in one form or another. Now, if the theory of the high tariff people is sound, the result of taking off the duty would have been the flooding of the country with the pauper-made leather and pauper-made shoes of Europe, the exportation of more raw material and the ruin of our tanning and shoemaking industries.

But instead of this the exportation of leather and the products of raw hides falling off it began immediately to increase, increased steadily year by year until 1887 we exported $10,436,138 of leather and its manufactured products, an increase of 300 per cent. in five years. On the other hand, while in 1872 with a duty on hides we exported $1,445,178 of raw hides and skins, we exported in 1887, with no duty at all, but $765,625 worth. In other words, instead of sending more raw material abroad for foreign workmen to work up we kept practically all our raw material at home, increased our export of manufactured products threefold, thereby giving employment to three times as many workmen at good wages as were employed when hides were protected by a duty. We have not only supplied our own vastly increased home market, the additional consumption in five years being slightly over $10,000,000, using practically all the home supply of hides, but we have imported hides, worked them up into manufactured products with American labor, paid good wages and have sold that product at good profit in the foreign markets. Therefore the free listing of raw hides has had this result: It has checked exportation of raw material, increased production of leather and the products of leather, increased the prosperity of the tanner and shoemaker by giving them more work to do, brought wealth to the country by increasing its exports, stimulated manufacturers and giving employment to three times as many workmen as when hides paid a duty.

Now these are tremendous facts, and the newspaper that either through brazen audacity or benighted ignorance asserts that the free listing of hides was a mistake, had better give them a little serious attention. They are worth whole columns of speculations and assertions as to what might happen if this or that commodity should be placed on the free list. Here is not what might, could, should or would happen, but what did happen. Here is the result of the experiment actually tried, and what havoc it does make in the ingeniously contrived theories of the protectionists! It utterly wrecks them. It leaves no two fragments holding together. It shows by the most irrefutable of all demonstrations, an appeal to the facts, that the theory of the high protectionists as to what would happen if the policy of the Mills bill should be carried out are false from beginning to end.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD.—J F Kirkland, Milton; Jack Cochran, S F; E Habersham, Portland; Adolph Swartz, Walla Walla; J T Redman, Adams; E M Miller, St Louis; G W Horton, New York; A R Newton, Kansas City; Sam Mansfield, Centerville; Mrs Peters and son, La Grande; R L Wells, Mrs Miner and daughter, Mrs Johnson, Colfax, W T; J E Ingersoll, Portland; J L Jones, Walla Walla; Mrs Wilson, Portland, Mrs Crowder, The Dalles; Joe Garrett, city.

GOLDEN RULE.—S Southern, Echo; W F Lewis, Kansas; P McIntyre, City; H W Darrow, Chicago; A J Sullivan, Cold Spring.

BOWMAN HOUSE.—Chas Schafer, Farmington, W. T., Jack Edwards, Kiowa, Or., W H Hart, T A Johnson, T Nelson, City; G E Jordan, F L Towers, J O Murphy, John Tabor, M Connell, P Connell, H Copely, P H Boyle, Geo Bratton, P Rafferty, August Hampel, Omaha, Neb; A J Alling, W W; J W Galsarg, Ed Stewart, Pilot Rock; Jeff Tharp, Adams; Geo Marsh, Weston; A L Thain, Portland; J White, Lagrande; J A Russell, Dayton; L H Jenkins, Seattle; W P Harnnett, Portland.

Belvidere Two Votes.

The Deutsch-Amerikanische Buchdrucker-Zeitung, the organ of the German Typographical Unions, says this of the recent meeting of the National Union in Indianapolis:

Zu Schlusse wurde noch eine Probeabstimmung ueber Cleveland und Harrison veranstaltet, und sonderbarer Weise, zeigten die Colleegen in dieser Frage eine Ehrenmannhaftigkeit, wie sie nicht besser zu finden ist; mit Ausnahme von zwei Stimmen für die Franzosenfreundlichkeit Lockwood, stimmten alle für Cleveland, Armer Harrison! Wenn du nur für so viel Gut als Satisfaction Sate aufstellen, "does $1 per Tag fuer den Arbeiter genug for?"

That is to say, the Union took a vote for President, and excepting two ballots cast for Mr. Lockwood, the whole vote was for Cleveland. And Harrison and "Coon" as thin as $1 a day would be for a workingman.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS during his speech in the House said:

"Why should we not have free raw material, and have the opportunity to meet on equal terms with foreign manufacturers? We would then have a fair deal and an open fight."