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The expected has happened, with the state by a flattering vote. His victory was brought about by repub- him. lican votes, many of that party supporting, him for reasons of their own in preference to the republican can-Chamberlain's campaign didate. gained strength as he went over the His presentation of his cause was attractive. He made no enemies, and friends rushed to his support with increased vigor as he passed over and through the state. He proved himself competent to fill the high office of governor and the disaffection among the republicans grew with the passing of each day until the verdict at the polls was rendered.

The attitude of the republican press toward the men and issues in the campaign weakened instead of strengthened the republican cause. Particularly did the Portland Oregonian embitter and drive away support et by the transparently false reports it published of the political news. Its exaggerated reports did more to incense the democrats and disgust the republicans than any other one cause in the campaign. The Oregonian never seemed to realize its ridiculous

integrity and faithfullness and his habit was clear and blameless. Sylvester Pennoyer's rublic record displays his force and character. He was a man of good work. He did not : eek office for the spoils but for the good he could do, the service he

a little more of a victory for the understood by the people, the great self and long distress to his family. democrats than the most sanguine body of them, and this was the expected. Chamberlain, democratic cause of his popularity. He was candidate for governor, has carried pure of heart, so much so that de kindly deeds and happy memories signing men at times preyed upon left behind, whose appointed lot has were fallacious were defended as ably as those that were true. They were children of the Pennoyer had known him for nearly half a cenbrain and just as honest to him as tury. Sylvester Pennover, full of were the others. He kept nothing state, and for the last three weeks back and fought in the open, dying, before election the currents of the po- loving the people and the state, at stantial and no less hopeful than his litical tide flowed in his direction. a ripe old age, thus ending a busy cneery smile and pleasant word, and life of good work.

> The state of Oregon and the people thereof have suffered a less but one covered with the msurance of good performance. Sylvester Pennoyer integrity of life and blameless habit. will be missed, but not forgotten. His intellectual makeup was one of His passing away is a national event because he was a national character the eccentric. It would not ve violatthe name and fame of few men of his ing the truth to say that he permittime being more familiar to the peo- ted himself to become infatuate!

gon pioneer has passed away!

SYLVESTER PENNOYER.

Sylvester Pennoyer was born in Groton, N. Y., July 6, 1831. Both his money he from the head of the republican tick- father, Justus Powers Pennoyer, and and served as faithfully as he did his mother were born in the same the ideals of upright private life state, and there the future governor from which he never swerved. His of Oregon lived until 1853, when he weakness in this and other ways went to Harvard College Law School, made him the prey of evil men as his expenses being partly defrayed well as of falacious theories. No by an annuity of 40 pounds left by one believed that the silver craze in William Pennoyer, who removed in Oregon to which Governor Pennoyer colonial days from France to New mightily contributed, or the corrupt Haven coloy, and died there in 1860. attitude until just a few days before This sum was to be sent each year his administration as mayor of Portthe election. Then again its "know it to Harvard college to be applied to land, grew out of anything unsound all" spirit increased the indignation the education of the descendents of or corrupt in his heart. He was im-

thing but popular.

Chinese sprang up in Portland. The was his ambition to add this to his workingmen, whose opportunities to many other public services, and its secure employment had been restrict- attainment, had it bean possible, ed by the influx of the Orientals, pro-would have deserved to rank with jected a meeting whose object was his achievement of securing justice to devise ways and means to expel for railroad employes at Corvailis in them. Mayor Gates called a counter 1888. His gifts of land to the city of meeting, but the workingmen captur. Portland for park purposes showed ed it, and Pennoyer was ninde chair- his public spirit, and the scholarman, and the meeting finally adjourn- ship he founded at Williams College ed, having passed resolutions tavor- in memory of his dead son bespoke ing law and order. This made Pen- the philanthropist as well as the afnoyer's popularity. In 1886 he was sectionate father. The blemishes on elected governor as a democrat by a Mr. Pennoyer's name and fame were plurality of 2702, although the state those of the head, not of the heart. went republican on the general issue. He will be honored in Oregon his-In his first inaugural address he took tory as one who lived up to the high the position that the courts have no standard of personal righteousness right to nullify a law passed by the and public devotion set by the piolegislature, a position from which neers of the state. he never departed, and on which he asked the last democratic convention

EDITOR SCOTT'S TRIBUTE.

Judge.

In speaking of the death of Ex-Governor Sylvester Pennoyer, the Portland Oregonian editorially says:

could render the prople. He was instantly, without suffering to himten whose work is done, who is ready to go, whose book of life is full of Those of his theories that come to be little more than to sit on the western plazza, waiting for the sunset to call him home. So passed from earth, and from icenes that years and honors, leaving behind him hundreds whom he had befriended some of them with nothing more subto his family the priceless possession of an honored name and the fond re-

collection of a faithful heart.

Governor Pennoyer was a man of exceeding vigor, yet so peculiar as to pass at times into the realm of ple of the whole earth. Arother Ore. with certain notions, which were, if not altogether erronantes, at least grotesquely distorted from their frue These hallucinations, significance. which pertained chiefly to the functions of the courts, the "sov-reignity" of the states and the nature of pursued as steadfastly police regime that flourished under

during the war had made him any- the last public act in which he was engaged was the effort, benestly ppt But during the winter of 1885 and forth, to bring the striking millmen a strong feeling against the and the mill owners together. It

The much hyphenated Nevada-Calto make him its nominee for Supreme ifornia-Oregon Railway Company has been changed to the Nevada, California & Oregon. The 15-mile extension from Termo to Madeline Cal., has been completed and opened to traf-This makes the total mileage fic. from Reno, Nev., 145 miles Arrangements are said to be in progress for It is a kindly fate that takes off a further extension to Lakeview, Or. a distance of about 65 miles.

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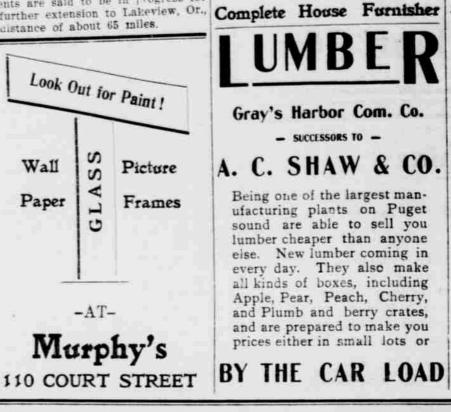
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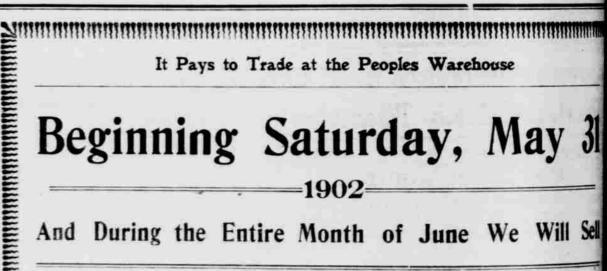




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erow any more than a large number Leonesa, and from there to Portland of republicans who just now are as paddling down the Cow'itz river in silent as they have been throughout an Indian canoe and taking a Columthe contest just closed.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER.

erat. He lived and died one. He gaged in the lumber business. He lived quietly, without display; he was long succesful, founding a large died peacefully, without trouble to everything possible for one's self. No sooner was the new mill complet-He disliked the master and servant ed than Pennoyer, with characterisidea; he opposed the master and slave condition, in short he believed in free men; the maximum of liberty make it pay. Other mills sprang up and the minimum of restraint to the around it, took the business that individual.

Sylvester Pennoyer, as a democrat should, believed in self-government, for the plant. Three years ago he dein government by the people, in the cided to allow the controlling interrule of the many against that of the est to pass out of his hands and the few. He was ever faithful to the mill is now cutting many thousand cause of free men. He may have been in consistent at times, but he soon returned to his general course year following his arrival to Mrs. and steered straight for the goal of Mary A. Alien and of the five childequality, where every man, irrespec- born to him Mrs. Russell is the sole tive of race or creed, was to have justice done him.

. . .

In 1855 young Pennoyer came to Oregon, having journeyed to San Francisco by way of Nicarugua, Democrats are not in a position to thence to Puget Sound by the bark river steamer at its mouth.

He was admitted to the bar by the Supreme court, consisting of Judges Williams, Olney and Deady, but never practiced here. He taught Sylvester Pennoyer was a demo- school for a time, and in 1862 he enconcern, which was so prosperous up to 1890 that a fine new mill was He believed in doing built, then the largest in the city. tic eccentricity, decided that he would not operate it, holding that under the gold standard he could not threw away, and flourished, but still

the governor remained firm, and even refused a number of flattering offers feet of lumber per day.

. . .

The governor was married the survivor.

Sylvester Pennoyer was a forceful ciated with Dr. Weathericrd in the Although he became in 1881 assoman, but ever respectful to his op- Oregon Herald, and afterward purponents and their opinions. He chased and edited the paper for two stood close to his fellows and had years, he did not enter politics to stmost confidence in them and they any extent until 1885, when he was in him. His cheery word and pleas- W. Gates, on the issue of municipal nominated for mayor against John ant smile were for every one. The ownership of the water plant, then coin he passed out was returned to in the hands of John Green and H. him. He neither paid nor received C. Leonard. Gates easily defeated the spurious article. He was an hon-southern sympathizer, and the utterest man. His life was filled with ances of his paper and his attitude

William Pennoyer's brother Robert. posed upon out of the goodness of his Since that time for mo e than two nature, which more wordly minds it had not been identified with the centuries has that 40 pounds per an- would have suspicioned and escaped. . . .

> Mr. Penoyer's public record in Oregon has been that of a man of great force and of very great note. He has done much good and would have done much more if his opportunities had been wider. Probably



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