

ROSEBURG REVIEW

ISSUED FRIDAY MORNINGS - BY THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

J. R. N. BELL, - - Editor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT. MERRITT, NOT MERRIT.

A New Daniel Has Come to Judgment.

Last week our protom made a brief reply to the abusive article in the Oregon Sentinel of June 11th, 1887. When we came home it was shown us, and we feel it our duty to say a word in reply to this paragon of erudition and journalistic politeness. Prof. Merritt, a gentleman of local notoriety in and about Jacksonville, a man who has but recently doffed his pedagogic paraphernalia, and who has had his name as associate editor of that neat little sheet, so lately printed upon its forecastle, and looking at it every day no doubt, he felt that he was destined to become in a short time the embodiment of "good manners," "purity of diction," and "polished phraseology of a scholar." Now we wrote this little jocular about the Times a few weeks back. Here it is.

We often differ from the Jacksonville Times, but are pleased to say that it is one of our very best state exchanges, and nothing can be more commendable than the petty flings made at it by its neighboring contemporaries. Stopping growing at the Times, and make as good a paper and you will do better.

And now behold nearly a column of irrelevant vapors about THE REVIEW editor. What harm did we ever do you Mr. Merritt, that you should descend to such vile epithets unbecoming a gentleman of your professed culture? We are not Mr. Nichol's apologist. We only stated what was true. What makes you rear so much like Shakespeare's moonball in "The Tempest?" Did we strike you between the joints of the harness, or while you were flowing like a coward, did our missile hit you in the neck, the vulnerable place of Achilles, a greater man than whom never lived, until the nineteenth century, and a man of "polished manners" at that, and can not be found in Jackson county Oregon, helping to edit a little 7 column newspaper. Our extreme modesty alone prevents us from suggesting to one that has of late shown symptoms of the enlargement of the brain, that truth is an essential quality in a newspaper article. Take this for example from the man of diction and "scholarly phraseology." "The readers of THE REVIEW will remember that during his clerkship incubating season the editor of that paper delivered himself of a bombastic, garulous, omnipotent I, impotent you, sort of an article, against the editor of the Times."

As a matter of fact that article referred to by this doughty gentleman, was not written for quite a period after our clerkship had hatched and we had begun to preen our wings to take flight to that higher, "sacerdotal" atmosphere, about which the "polished mannered" gentleman so eloquently talks. He says, when we make a better paper than the Sentinel, then, and only then, will he listen to what we have to say. This suggestion is a very striking sign of a dangerous disease of this journalistic fledgling, called in pure English, the "Big head." Make a better paper than the Sentinel indeed. Bright and brilliant reasoning for a "scholar." Such words as "injection, louse, hypocritical" and the like in an article written by Mr. Merritt the leading schoolmaster of Jacksonville, shows that a dose of "good manners," would be a wholesome decoction for this pretentious half editor, of the hybrid sheet, half democrat, half republican, Jackson and Merritt, a compound monstrosity; half saint, half devil, and by close scrutiny of his phrases, you may perceive who his satanic majesty is. Now Mr. Merritt, fairly and squarely, surely our little item did not give the offence you make out. You must have had a small quantum of pent up venom at us because we dared to suggest that the Times was a better paper than the Sentinel, with the man of "diction" at its head. This of course you could not endure, and you thought you saw a near cut to notoriety, and in order to impress your admiring constituency, (though very small,) with your wonderful powers of invective, you let fly at us. The inapt references you make about us, such as "pharisaical assumption; disparaging other papers, arrogation, political ambition, hypocritical inconsistency" and the like, "became the thing, wherein was caught the conscience of the king." The readers of your gratuitous, marked copies sent to this section saw the man of "polished" exterior, making an effort to "out Herod, Herod." But your flimsy and tattered effort only made you the more ridiculous. The gentleman that made such a pretty speech in Roseburg once on a time says that he will not "listen to us never, no," until we are an established success." The logical inference of this sentence is that he, Mr. Merritt, the quasi editor of the Oregon Sentinel, is capable of judging when a man is a success. Or perhaps

he means that he is a brilliant success, and is therefore a capable umpire of Oregon journalism. Now sir, with a trembling hand in your royal presence, we pen this line to you; a man so devoid of journalistic or gentlemanly courtesy as yourself, a man that will grab at a straw to find a pretext to write as you did in that unmanly article headed "inconsistent and insolent" in your issue of June 11th, is not destined in our humble opinion to become an early day a second Horace Greely, or a Dana, or a Pulitzer, or even a Harry Scott. When your belligerent soul gets on fire again, or you feel that you are going to have another unprovoked eruption, or about the time you have intimations that you are to pour forth some of your editorial, Vesuvian lava upon us, do not fail to let us know, that we may be away to some place of refuge to avert if possible the fury of the Assyrian King, who leaves only destruction in his wake, with his "purity of diction, polished manners, and scholarly phraseology."

A BRIEF STATEMENT.

Inasmuch as I have heard of late that the animus that prompted my change of church relations was the ill feeling that I entertained against the Southern Methodist Church, therefore I believe it to be my christian duty to say that no such feeling ever did exist in my heart against the great connectionism that has done for me more than all others combined; I have always from early youth enjoyed strong predilections for the Presbyterian church, because of its conservative and efficient representative form of government, because of its splendid history; and its correct statements of practical theology. Yet, with all this in my mind, I was no easy matter to sever myself from a church that is doing a wonderful work in the world, and has done much for me. And also, I believe, that a particular church relation is not essential to salvation. I believe that church relation should be simply a matter of preference, and not a matter of bigoted prejudice. I believe that persons will get to Heaven from every church under the sun. I have the kindest feelings for the Southern Methodist, and for the M. E. Church, and for all christian denominations. The Southern Methodists, a few of them in Oregon thought that I should not speak in a private way, (and I never spoke in public, or wrote a line for the press until this moment upon this topic) my convictions as to the efficient perpetuity of the M. E. Church South upon this coast, otherwise it would subject me to the charge of disloyalty. Now I did not believe that we could ultimately succeed as a vital church organization in Oregon End Washington Territory, I believed that the M. E. Church could care for all of the Arminian school of theology, both in education and religion. And as I saw more of this view of the subject. Bishop Walden of the M. E. Church told me in Roseburg that he never would appoint another preacher south of the Mason and Dixon line if he could avoid it, and if the Methodists were represented by the Southern Methodists in that particular section, I believed this to be a non-prejudiced, and christian view of the subject. I did not believe that the Southern Methodist ought to erect pulpits against pulpits, as you see in Roseburg, Corvallis, and other places. Dr. Kelly held to the same view in a letter to the Christian Advocate of comparatively recent date. Drs. Kelly, Joseph, West, Cunningham, Windfield and others, said when I was in Nashville a few years since that it was not good policy to sustain the Southern Methodist church on this coast. Bishop Hargrove intimated as much to one of the preachers in the Columbia Conference, by saying that the missionary duty was contingent upon certain circuits becoming self-sustaining etc., etc. Other reasons led me to this conclusion. In Salem the capital of the Southern Methodists, none now. Never was one in Portland, and in various points of Oregon and W. T. In 1850 I believe it was, that the M. E. Church was planted in S. F. four years later the M. E. Church South was also planted there, two years ago in San Francisco and Oakland the M. E. Church made 27 appointments in the district named, and the M. E. Church South made two, one in San Francisco and one in Oakland. Another thing, differing honestly from a few of the brethren as to the propriety of the Southern Methodist Church controlling the State Agricultural college, I incurred their displeasure. Now I do not believe that any church ought to control state funds in that way, for it is damaging to the church that does without a question. For the good of the church, and certainly for no other reason, I did what I could by their direction, and in accord with my own views to sever the relation that existed between the church, and it was accomplished in good faith, and for more than a year there was not a word of dissatisfaction from any quarter. Then unfortunately for the church, an effort is being made to regain control of that which has been an "eye sore" to the church for years. The Bishops that are taking part in this matter are very much in

the dark. A difference of opinion that I persistently believed for some time, has caused some remarks by brethren of honorable degree, to make that it is not in keeping with my idea of free and honorable convictions, and christian propriety. I only write this statement that all may see the matter as it really is, and not as some represent it. I do not by any manner of means endorse the opprobrious epithets applied by some of the papers of Oregon to the Southern Methodist church. A full history of the college matter will be published shortly, suppressing no part of the records, as we are sorry to say Dr. D. C. Kelly did, for he claimed to have all documentary evidence before him, and yet he did not publish a solitary resolution of the Dayton Convention, nor the rescinding resolution, nor the deed of conveyance to the state, nor anything that gave the state a shadow of claim except the notification to the Governor. When I was in the active relations to the church I served it as well as I knew how, and when my convictions grew into a positive reality so far as I was concerned, I located, notwithstanding Bishop Hargrove said to me at the time I asked for a location, "that he was sorry to hear me ask for that relation." Less than 18 months thereafter I asked for letters of standing from my Presiding Elder and preacher in charge in order to join the Oregon Presbytery, and they handed me the following:

Oreg. Dist. Columbia Conference, M. E. Church South. To all whom it may concern. This is to certify that the bearer Rev. J. R. N. Bell presented his certificate of location, as a local Elder, to the quarterly Conference of Roseburg charge, on Dec. 4, 1886, and his name was regularly enrolled on the journal of the Conference, and is now in good standing in said conference.

E. G. MICHAEL, Presiding Elder.

April 14, 1887.

This is to certify that Rev. J. R. N. Bell has been an acceptable member of the M. E. Church South, Roseburg class, Oregon District, Columbia Annual Conference. He is holding the order of Local Elder in said church.

T. P. HAYNES, Pastor. Roseburg, Oregon, April 18, 1887.

P. S. Rev. J. R. N. Bell has been one of the most prominent ministers in our church on this coast, and faithful and efficient in all his work; and as an old friend I recommend him as true and tried. I have known him intimately for 12 or 14 years.

T. P. HAYNES.

With kindest regards for the Southern Methodist Church I remain,

Yours Truly, J. R. N. BELL.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS. SECOND ANNUAL REUNION.

Speeches at the Reunion by Various Veterans - Presentation of flags - and business of the Encampment.

Pursuant to the announcement which was published, the procession and exercises of the Veterans were held on the 14th, inst. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the procession formed on Fourth street under the direction of the Grand Marshall, J. Smith of Camp No. 4 assisted by W. H. Mitchell of Mulhonnath Camp No. 2.

The procession was formed as follows - First, Kay's band of celebrated musicians; members of the Indian War Veterans numbering over a hundred marching three abreast; carriages carrying invited guests and those members infirm with age or crippled. It was a rare sight to see these heroes who did valiant service more than a quarter of a century ago marching side by side as they fought for home and firesides in the "dim and shadowy day forever fled," many of them with weather stained faces, bending forms and whitened locks. Several of the old and faded flags which had borne triumphantly to victory through the Indian wars were carried proudly at the head of the procession. Among those seated in the carriages were Col. T. B. Wait grand commander, Col. John Kelly vice-grand commander, Dr. W. C. McKay, Mayor John Gates, Col. Joe Teal, Col. W. W. Chapman, Col. J. K. Kelly, Rev. T. L. Elliott, Capt. L. F. Mosher, Dr. R. Glisan and others. "Fall in Veterans" - "March" was the word of command given by the grand Marshall - They marched in order to the Mechanics Pavilion. All along the line of march the streets were thronged with crowds, thousands of people witnessing the parade. As soon as the carriages were emptied the band and veterans entered the building. Among those seated on the stage was noticed Col. Wait, Col. Kelway, M. R. Hathaway, Dr. Glisan, Col. W. W. Chapman, Col. Kelly and others. Several hundred persons had already assembled at the pavilion before the arrival of the procession among whom were many ladies; over one thousand persons were present. J. H. Millen Esq. acted as president and called the assemblage to order, strains of music from the band followed. Rev. T. L. Elliott offered a brief prayer. Mayor John Gates delivered the address of welcome. He said he was very glad to see so many veterans of the Indian wars. It was a pleasure to look into their time marked faces and recall the memories of the past. These old cherished associations could never and ought never to be forgotten. They should never die but be kept fresh and green. It warmed the heart and kept

bright the claim of friendship and brotherhood. As mayor of the city he bid them thrice welcome to Portland on behalf of the citizens and hoped these pleasant reunions might be perpetuated while a survivor lived. Again I welcome you to our city and the mayor as he resumed his seat. Col. T. B. Wait grand commander, I. W. V. responded in grateful terms to the mayor's address of welcome. He briefly reviewed the causes of the several Indian Wars of Oregon during its territorial days. He told of the privations of the campaigns; what sufferings and dangers the men of the pioneer period went through, spoke of their bravery and courageous heroism which prompted the early settlers in the defense of home and firesides. He honored these noble men who when danger threatened, sprang to arms and stood between wives and children and the sanguinary foe. These old veterans who suffered, who braved perils seen and unseen, and who drove back the murderous Indians by their own unaided efforts deserves all praise from future generations. Posterity would never know the deep debt it was under and would scarcely ever be able to repay these adventurous spirits by whose daring and prowess was laid the foundation of our present empire of civilization on the northwest coast. He spoke of the claims due these veterans from the United States aggregating \$4,000,000 which had been distributed. He was more than gratified at the large attendance on the occasion, and on behalf of the veterans returned thanks to the city of Portland for its kind consideration and welcome.

"In conclusion" said he, such a cordial welcome makes our hearts beat with pride and joy and we glory in the achievements of the past. May God bless you all, and may your proud city increase in wealth and importance to the end of time. The aged form and gray hairs of the speaker, his deep feeling and earnest manner, claimed the interest of the large audience and on retiring he elicited sincere and rapturous applause. Several battle flags were displayed tattered and bullet riddled as silent mementoes of a bloody crisis. One of the flags was carried by Gen. Phil Sheridan when he fought the Indians at the Cascades in 1856. Col. John Kelsey was the next speaker. He reviewed the Indian Wars from the Whitman massacre to the last campaign carried on by Gen. Miles. He spoke in glowing terms of the late Gen. Joseph Lane in the wars of 1852 and 53 and of the officers and men under him. He spoke of the length of the great war of 1855 and 56 extending from Puget Sound to the California line, and mentioned with becoming praise Col. Kelly, Col. Nesmith, Maj. Armstrong, Major Bruce, Col. Chapman and others. He dwelt with sympathy on those who had tried to underestimate the valor of our militia and that too much credit was given to the regular soldiers to the detriment of the volunteers. The veterans owed it to themselves to see that history relating to themselves should be correctly written. The Cal. was frequently interrupted by rounds of applause. Dr. W. McKay was the next speaker. He went far back in the history of Oregon 1839 when the entire population of Oregon was 65 adults. He gave details of the several Indians wars which held the audience almost spellbound by the cunning and atrocities of the savages. At the conclusion of the Doctor's able address the audience dispersed, the band playing a farewell air.

BUSINESS MEETING. At the close of the exercises mentioned. The annual meeting of the I. W. V. was held in the council chamber Col. T. B. Wait presiding, M. R. Hathaway (Gd. Adjutant) as secretary. Reports were read and acted upon with other important business transacted. Col. J. Kelsey was elected Grand Commander for the ensuing year and Capt. L. F. Mosher Vice-Grand Commander. In the evening Col. Wait delivered his retiring address at Masonic Hall many ladies being present. Speeches were made by several of the members both interesting and enjoyable. Old battles fought over again recounting ambushes, deadly surprises, and the sweets of victory to crown us all with peace at last. The horrors of war was portrayed by some of the aged speakers with a blood curdling pang which threw a new light in the history of Oregon Territory 30 or 40 years ago when some of the listeners were dwelling in safety at the East. The committee on badges reported and the design suggested by Capt. Mosher was adopted. After a brief address by Judge Caples extolling the deeds of the brave volunteers. He roused the audience to a pitch of heroism and who gave three rousing cheers for the men and women who fought our early battles and rescued the country, amidst cheers and strains of music. The meeting broke up and the large audience filed out of the hall gratified beyond measure by the days proceedings.

This suspicion is abroad in the land that commander Fairchilds was inebriated at the time of his melodramatic course of the President of the United States.

May the Hon. James G. Blaine have a more pleasant trip to Europe than the one he took up the historical salt river in 1884.

THOSE FLAGS.

MR. EDITOR: While opinions are in order on the subject of returning flags captured during the war, mine may be considered with the balance. When a flag is captured it is presumed to be attended with a hard fight and if won, it is reported as a trophy by the conqueror, and to the vanquished it is by no means a dishonor if bravely defended. We have captured flags on both sides, and were I a rebel general having lost my flag in battle, I would want the officer who won it to respect it enough to keep it as an evidence of courage and prowess on both sides. Kept to show that it was not taken without a hard struggle; without an honorable defense of it. To ask for it I would think it very weak in me indeed. And if the conqueror would not keep and preserve the flag, then return it to me and I would preserve it, though I had lost it. This rule will apply to both the federal and rebel cause. We should remember that these flags are only valuable to show the achievements made in our civil war and not to perpetuate the animosities of that dreadful year, when brother was arraigned against brother. Let them be preserved in honor of our courage and prowess, and not for the purpose of keeping alive sectional hatred.

PEACE.

It is not safe for wives to leave their husbands this year in Oregon, for there seems to be a craze among the men for murdering wives that had left them. We think the principle mistake was made by the women in first having anything to do with such men. Almost every week we have to chronicle a wife murder.

Fairchild's bid for the Presidency is the weakest ever made. Like the old woman who sometimes thought she had religion, it seems impossible to tell the difference between this overdose of "patriotism" and the very worst of bad whiskey.

It is said that the Hon. Lafayette Grover is taking an active interest in politics again. Mr. Grover is one of the ablest of Democratic chieftains and his return to public life would be for the good of the party and the success of the cause of the people.

SALEM is happy. Free mail delivery has been established there to commence July 2. There are to be two carriers at a salary of \$600 a year each and eighteen mail boxes in different parts of the city.

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HUNT'S REMEDY. CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAIL, as it acts directly and at once on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy action. HUNT'S REMEDY is a safe, sure, and speedy cure, and hundreds have been cured by it when physicians and friends had given them up to die. Do not delay, try at once HUNT'S REMEDY.

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Sheriff Sale. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the county of Douglas. S. Marks & H. Wollenberg Plaintiffs. Simon Krenmont and Peter Freeman, Moses Free and Abraham Holzman Trustees for New Oldsness Community and H. Wollenberg, Jedor Wollenberg and Alfred Wollenberg; partners under the firm name of Wollenberg Bros., Defendants. Suit to foreclose a mortgage.

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THE S. F. EXAMINER. THE DAILY is the best morning journal published on the Pacific Coast. THE WEEKLY is the most complete Weekly. It has the largest circulation. Daily one year \$6.00. Weekly \$1.50. Remittances to Examiner Publishing Co., San Francisco, Cal. Sample copy sent free.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA. Health and Sleep without Morphine. The Red Corner Keeps Constantly on hand the Finest Cigars, Tobacco, NUTS, TOYS, NOTIONS, and Everything usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS Notion and Candy Store. G. A. TAYLOR. Will sell by the motto "LIVE AND LET LIVE" Call and Examine our Stock - Before - PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. Douglas County Bank, HUMPHREY & FLINT, Roseburg - Oregon. TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Sight Drafts Drawn on Portland, San Francisco, New York and other points. Bills of exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Deposits received subject to check. Collections made on all accessible points at reasonable rates. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. SHERIFF SALE. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the county of Douglas. Ellis Blackwell, defendant. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the above named court and on the 8th day of June 1887, and delivered to me in pursuance of a judgment made and entered of record in said circuit court on the 23rd day of January 1887 in favor of the above named plaintiff, Wm. Blackwell and against the above named defendant, Ellis Blackwell for the sum of eight hundred and sixty dollars and thirty cents together with legal interest thereon from the 23rd day of January 1887, and the sum of \$86.50 costs, and also the cost of and upon said writ of execution, I have been directed to find and deliver to said plaintiff the sum of \$945.50 and interest thereon, and if sufficient could be found then out of the real property belonging to the said defendant, Ellis Blackwell, in said county on or after the said 8th day of August 1887, I satisfy the said judgment with interest and cost in pursuance of said execution I have duly levied (having been unable to find any personal property belonging to said defendant) upon the hereinafter named real property as the property of the defendant herein named, and will on SATURDAY the 23rd DAY OF JULY, 1887, Between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m. to-wit: at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the court house door in Roseburg in said county, and state all the right title and interest in said property, as in and to the following described real property to-wit: S E 1 of S W 1 Sec. 12, N 14 of W 1 of S W 1 of S E 1 and Lot 6, Sec. 15, T. 21, S. R. 12 West containing 158.85 acres together with, terms and appearances thereunto belonging. Dated this 24th day of June 1887. J. B. C. Auer, Sheriff.

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Sheriff Sale. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the county of Douglas. S. Marks & H. Wollenberg Plaintiffs. Simon Krenmont and Peter Freeman, Moses Free and Abraham Holzman Trustees for New Oldsness Community and H. Wollenberg, Jedor Wollenberg and Alfred Wollenberg; partners under the firm name of Wollenberg Bros., Defendants. Suit to foreclose a mortgage.

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W. F. BENJAMIN, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Offers the following largains in REAL ESTATE. \$2000 - Two Lots 80x110, with 1 1/2 story house, fruit trees and ornamental shrubbery, on corner of Jackson and Lane streets a very desirable location. One Lot 40x110, with Photograph Gallery, on Jackson street. \$4000 - 3/4 Acres adjoining the city of Roseburg with living spring of pure water that can be conducted over the larger part of the tract - a most lovely place for a residence and fruit growing. \$4000 - 3/2 Acres of good farming land within one mile of the City of Roseburg with 1/2 cash balance on time. \$700 - 160 Acres on Days creek, 30 acres under plow, adjoining good stock range, a comfortable dwelling, very cheap. \$2000 - Lots 11 & 12 in block 57 in Roseburg, good neighborhood. A good new frame house. \$1200 - Five lots and a good dwelling on Jackson, north of Douglas street. Very cheap for cash. \$15000 - 2500 acres six miles from Roseburg, good house, barns, all fenced, a large part in cultivation, a desirable location. 1/2 cash balance long time if desired. \$1600 - A neat cottage, barn, fruit trees and ornamental shrubbery in North Roseburg just outside the city corporation; a very cheap piece of property. \$1500 - 160 acres, all fenced, near school, good house, barn, 60 acres under plow. \$8000 - 360 acres, 300 under the plow, well improved, all fenced, house, barn, orchard 1/2 mile from school house, well watered, about 7 miles from county seat. An excellent grain and stock farm. \$6000 - 690 acres, 220 under plow, house, barn and new fence, near post office and school. Living water on it. \$4500 - 642 acres, 60 under plow, house, fence and a good "outlet" for stock. \$2500 - 160 acres all fenced, 2 houses, 3 barns, all plow land adjoining the town of Looking Glass, living water, part of it in town lots. This is a decided bargain for a man of small means. \$10,000 - 1100 acres, 150 acres plow land nearly all fenced, dwelling, barn, good orchard, vineyard, living water, one of the best stock farms in the county. \$700 - A lot 80x100 ft. on Cass between Jackson and Main streets. This is very cheap property, as the city is fast building up near it. This a good investment even if not desired for business purposes. \$1100 - A house, barn, wagon house and 1/2 acres of ground in north Roseburg. A good well of water, house mostly new, 7 rooms, a good fireplace in one. This is decidedly a cheap piece of property. \$4,500 - 280 Acres, a Custom flour mill and water privilege near Roseburg, two flour and one chopping bin, two small dwellings, chicken and smoke house and fine garden lands, cold spring, 180 acres fenced, timber, pasture and 100 acres tillable land adjoining. Excellent place to fatten stock. Present owner, is no miller or farmer. At these figures till July 1st proximo, title first rate. This property is very cheap either for use or as an investment.

GRAND CELEBRATION 4TH OF JULY 1887 AT MYRTLE CREEK Grand Parade at ten o'clock led by the GREAT WESTERN BAND who will furnish instrumental music for the day. VOCAL MUSIC by the Ladies Musical Society. ORATION by one of Oregon's ablest speakers, Grand afternoon parade by the "PLUGS" ORATION by the HON. BEN SPOONS of Moss supported by the Shepherds and Cowboys - boys of Douglas County, with a rousing explosion of music by the GREAT EASTERN SILVER CORNET BAND. \$30 FOR RACES. \$15 purse for race horses Entrance \$3. \$10 " " saddle " " \$2.50 \$5 " " ponies " " \$1.50 Not less than three horses to start in each race, committee reserving the right to reject entries. \$10 For best lady rider. \$5 Ladies foot race. \$2.50 For prettiest babe entered under one year old. JUDGES Three of Myrtle Creek's Handsomest old Peddlers. ALL KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS. Exercises to be held at the GROVE on John W. Weaver's farm, Climbing liberty pole, Fat man's race, Wheelbarrow race, Sack race, Foot races, all to conclude with a GRAND BALL and supper in the evening - good floors and room for 50 sets to dance. Come one Come all. Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Pacific Railroad route. D. T. PRITCHARD. 30 YEARS WATCHMAKER. SHOP ON JACKSON STREET, OPPOSITE Sheridan Bros. hardware store. ROSEBURG - OREGON.

Money to Loan. Money to loan on improved farms, enquire of B. Goldsmith, 114 First street, Portland Or. BUYING WOOL M. JOSEPHSON. Announces to the public that he is now in the wool business, and will pay the highest market price for the same. Consult us before you sell