ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1888.

WATER SUPPLY.

Extract of a Lecture on Water Supply Delivered Monday, Nov. 28th, 1887 to the Medical Department of the Willamette University.

(By James Browne M. D., L L. D., Professor of Physiology and Hygiene.)

* * * * * * * The water with [...]ch we are familiar in common life [...]er found chemically pure. The [...]st in nature are snow water and [...] water; and even they have a cer[...] admixture of foreign substances, [...]ng contaminated by impurities [...]shed out of the atmosphere. Spring [w]ater, too, is rendered impure by sub[st]ances received in its percolation through the earth. In river and lake water the impurity is not infrequently visible to the eye, presenting the color of the rocks and vegetable substances which it holds in suspension. Thus the water is of a reddish hue in the Red river of Texas, and dark in the Big Black of Mississippi and the Rio Negro of South America. It descends milky from the slopes of the Andes and the glaciers of Iceland. It is brown in the streams that flow through the moors of Scotland and the peat-bogs of Ireland. It is greenish in the islands of the Pacific, in the Green river of Kentucky, the lakes of Switzerland and the geysers of Iceland.

The Croton water which supplies the [cit]y of New York, and the Cochituate [w]hich supplies the city of Boston con[t]ain each a little more than 4 grains [...] to the gallon. The [...] water of Philadelphia con[...] grains to the gallon. [...] which is supplied to the [cit]y of Edinburgh, Scotland, contains [...] to 14 grains; the water of the Thames near London, 21 grains; that [o]f the Jordan 73 grains; whilst that Manhattan island, in the neighbor[hoo]d of Chambers street, before the in[tro]duction of the Croton water, con[tain]ed as much as 125 grains. The [pure]st natural water that has yet been [obta]ined is that of the Loka in Swe[den], which contains but the 1-20 grain [of sol]id matter to the gallon.

[W]ater may be regarded as the type [or r]epresentative of all other liquids, [and] is assumed as a standard by [whi]ch to measure their specific gravi[ty]. Converted into ice at a tempera[ture of] 32 degrees Fahr. and into [steam at] 212 degrees, it is evaporated [at a t]emperature—even below the [freezing po]int. Pure water is perfect[ly neutra]l, exhibiting neither acid nor [alkaline prop]erties; yet it is capable of unit[ing] with acids and bases, and of [forming] therewith the compounds [known a]s hydrates. Thus it unites [with lime] and with it forms the hy[drate of l]ime. [...] as drawn from the chemist's [...] transparent and scarcely com[pressi]ble, without color taste or smell, and is apparently, as simple and inert a substance as one can well imagine; and yet there is no substance whose transformations are more surprisingly protean, or whose relations are more extensive and intricate. It forms by far the greater part of all animal and vegetable matter. To it the petal of the rose and the muscle of the animal are indebted in a great degree, for their pliancy and freedom of motion. A solid body, hard as a stone, fall from the clouds, and perhaps, breaks your [...]. You take it up and examine [...] it to be a dense angular [...]. While you are looking at it [in the] palm of your hand, behold! it [is a tr]ansparent fluid, which, [...] to gaze at it, gradually [...] silently vanishes into the air. Meanwhile it returns and falling softly and noiselessly re-appears in dewdrops which erewhile its momentum had power to break; and these dewdrops whilst you watch them on the glass-pane may suddenly shoot into delicate ramifications and resume their previous crystalline solidity.

Water exists around us to an extent and under conditions that escape the notice of mere surface observers. Take a plaster of Paris statue weighing 5 lbs. and analyze it, and you will find that one pound out of the five is solidified water. The iridescent opal is but a mass of flint and water combined in the proportion of 9 grains of earthy ingredients and one grain of water. Of an acre of clay land one foot deep and weighing 1200 tons, at least 400 tons are water. Of the great mountain chains with which the earth is ribbed—the Himalayas, the Andes, the Alps, the Rockies—millions and millions of tons are water solidified in earth. If you buy 100 lbs of alum, you get in exchange for your money 45 lbs of water; if you buy 100 lbs of carbonate of soda you get 64 lbs of water; if 100 lbs of soap you get 70 lbs [of] water. Go to a green grocer and purchase 100 lbs of potatoes and you get 75 lbs of water; [100] lbs of turnips and you get 90 [lbs of] water; of the 5 lb beefsteak the butcher sells you for the [morni]ng meal, 4 lbs are water. Nay [the hu]man frame itself is a water-built [...] only about one-fourth of its weight being solid matter. If the body [of] a man weighing 140 lbs were separated into its solid and fluid constituents it would be found that the weight of the solids is 35 lbs and the weight [of] the fluids 105 lbs. Chemically [speaki]ng therefore, man is 35 lbs of car[bon an]d nitrogen diffused through a [...]s fulls of water. It would be [...] did time permit, to discuss [...]ll the peculiar properties of [...]ny of which are so condu[cive to] comfort; but we glance at [...]

[...] Its freedom from taste and [smell]. This negative property is par[ticularly] important and though generally [...] condu[c]es largely to animal comfort. If water possessed taste and smell, we should soon grow weary of these qualities, however exquisite, they might be. Pleasant odors, though grateful for a time soon sate, because the olfactory nerves will not patiently submit to continued irritation. Hence it is, as Mr. Jas. W. Johnston puts it, that water and air which have to enter so often into the animal body and to penetrate to its most delicate and most sensitive organs and tissues, are made so destitute of sensible properties that they can come and go to any part of the frame without being perceived. Noiselessly, as it were, they glide over the most delicate nerves; and so long as they are tolerably pure they may make a thousand visits to the extremest parts of the body without producing the least momentary irritation or sense of pain.

Secondly. Its cooling property. It possesses this in a higher degree than any other liquid. Poured over [...] it affords more [...] else we could [...]teful it is to the parched tongue! [...] invigorates and soothes! [...]lvent power. This is [f]amiliar as it is marve[l]lous. We see it every day; and yet perhaps, but few of us know how extensive is its range. Salt when poured into water soon disappears. Its particles opaque and fixed, immediately acquire strange mobility and translucence. The glass from which we drink seems to be insoluble but experiment proves that it is not so. Glass retorts used in distilling water lose weight, and the water requires an equivalent impregnation of flint and alkali, the elements of glass. The old stained glass windows of Westminster Abbey, which for centuries have withstood the beating of the rain, have at last, by its action, become honeycombed on the outside, and in many places are nearly eaten through. If a common drinking glass be pounded and moistened, enough of the powder will be dissolved to impart to the water a powerful reaction on turmeric paper. Pure flint may be converted, by combination with water, into a transparent tremulous jelly. Granite rock is gradually disintegrated by water; and the marble flag on the door-step is worn by the drop that falls from the eaves.

Water is one of the most important of the proximate principles of the human body, and exists in greater amount than all the rest taken together. It enters into the composition of every solid and fluid of the body. There is no tissue—not even enamel—in which it is not found. Indeed there is no tissue except enamel, teeth, bones, tendons, elastic tissue, and dried cuticle, of which it does not form one half.

The aggregate amount of water consumed as drink in a year by a healthy man is about 1500 lbs., and the average amount that makes its exit from the body by the kidneys, bowels, lungs and skin is about 1900 lbs. The quantity excreted threfore exceeds the quantity ingested by about 400 lbs.,—the surplus being probably formed in the body, as M. Barral suggests, by the combination with hydrogen, of the oxygen in the inspired air and the excess of oxygen over the hydrogen in our food. * * * * * *

MARRIAGES DURING 1887.

The following are a list of the marriage licences issued and certificates recorded in the office of the county clerk of Douglas county during the year 1887.

Jan 3	J A Bowman	Annie Jordan
" 6	R E Smith	Eliza J Carson
" 9	Wm Benedict	Mattie E Pearson
" 9	J E Belshaw	Dora Young
" 12	Samuel Ball	Sarah C Butler
" 16	D C Pitzer	Mary E. Reese
" 23	Wm Briggs	Mary J Ball
" 25	W S Bogard	Laura E Bradford
Mar 3	L Brewer	Jestin Wright
" 9	John E Johnson	M E Howard
" 9	R T Ashworth	Ella Ragon
" 20	W M Johnson	Amanda Kerley
" 28	Arthur Walker	Hortense E Ott
" 30	Edward Holtz	Edna Albro
Apr 7	C N Gaddis	Laura B Pinkston
" 11	James Richey	Salina R Laurie
" 17	J W Thomas	Mary F Ingram
" 17	T B Cannon	Sadie Lewis
" 24	Jas E Ensley	Mary A Winniford
" 24	L F Earl	S E Palmer
May 1	John E Letson	Melvina J Walker
" 1	L G Lincoln	Carrie Hefty
" 8	John Haight	Ruby Gilpatrick
" 13	C W Waters	E J Warren
" 21	F Cornutt	Laura Clarke
" 26	Jas H Porter	Ada Breitenbusher
June 1	G Archambeau	Sarah C White
" 5	A Worley	Marie F Hanks
" 8	John W Craig	Lillie Mattoon
" 12	Grant Levens	Alice Simpson
" 15	A M Ingram	Clementine Williams
" 26	Sylv Miller	Angeline Mattoon
" 26	Jas P Starr	Sophena Smith
" 28	S J Chenoweth	M A Hall
" 29	I W Gardner	A E Hunt
" 30	S R Cole	Christina B Hoover
July 4	E H Wright	E Conley
" 8	P S Durland	Lizzie Short
" 13	J R Pickett	Lucy Packard
" 14	F O Worley	Irena E Sayles
" 14	G W Hedrick	Susan Putman
" 17	A E Lovelace	Lucy Churchill
" 19	T J Burge	Bertha Anlauf
" 23	Geo Warner	Josephine Petree
" 31	Chas Brooks	Nancy Williams
Aug 5	George Brown	Odill Delanney
" 5	D Clements	Emma Singleton
" 24	John T Bryan	Anna M Langenberg
" 25	L H Kruse	Carrie A Beckley
" 30	L S Fortin	Ollie Thompson
" 31	H Parry	Martha Snyder
Sept 5	W H Thompson	Annie E Cony
" 6	Jas R Boyle	Rosa McMichael
" 7	A C Marsters	I T Mitchell
" 21	Aaron Rose	Libbie Smith
" 26	W L Nichols	Addie Fullerton
Oct 6	J D Ellison	Lou Agee
" 9	Geo Leslie	Parialee Thompson
" 12	H H Nichols	Anna Vineyard
" 13	B T Roadman	Margaret M Mires
" 15	J M Volkman	Naoni Shepherd
" 16	W G B Dixon	Nannie Richards
" 16	J M Donnell	Florence Archburger
" 18	Geo Weaver	Alice N Dement
" 19	John M Cowan	Emma Mosher
" 24	John Dolan	Laura E Dewar
" 24	T E Singleton	C B Booth
" 30	J K Mitchell	Eliza Hadler
" 30	S J Shrum	E A Chapman
Nov 4	J N Cowan	Dora M McKee
" 11	A H Hart	Minnie J Goodman
" 15	Jas H Shupe	Susie Velzain
" 17	W S Chenoweth	Retta Reed
" 18	W L Laird	M N McNeil
" 20	Alonzo M Jones	Hattie C Boyd
Dec 15	N Evans	Mary C Rice
" 21	J R Clough	Addie Eliff.
" 28	L. L. Hurd	Josie Boone.

SUMMARY OF THE CENSUS ROLL FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY 1887.

Legal voters	2,800
Males under ten	5,031
Females under ten	4,122
Males & females not enumerated	2,697
Total population	14,650

BALANCE ABOUT AS LAST YEAR.

PRODUCTS.

Acres under cultivation	58,281
Wheat raised during preceeding year, bushels	371,726
Oats raised bushels	285,447
Barley and rye raised bu	61,108
Corn raised bu	27,790
Hay tons	16,840
Tobacco lbs	730
Butter and cheese lbs	121,264
Hops lbs	31,270

ROOTS.

Potatoes bu	38,889

FRUITS.

Apples bu	181,357
Prunes and plums bu	7,710

LUMBER.

Lumber feet	14,046,247

	No.	Total Value.
Acres of land	494891	1722975
Town lots	1057	236615
Improvements		510715
Mdse. and implements		253935
Money notes and acct.		942940
Household furniture		102910
Horses and mules	3705	137360
Cattle	12835	196345
Sheep	78791	90935
Wool lbs	393945	8666790
Swine	7061	8058
Gross value property	8850	4290247
County indebtedness		$5442.66

The prosperity of any country depends upon its production. In this respect Douglas county can point with pride to its agricultural, mineral, timber, fruit and stock resources, also unlimited water power for manufacturing purposes. Douglas is bound to be one of the workshops of the world.

Douglas County and all Oregon in fact are bound to boom during the next decade. New industries are to be established and the resources of the country will be developed until, in the language of a friend at our elbow, "In five years you will not know this country from the progress that has been made

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

December, 1887.

We give a summary of the real estate transactions for the month of December, as recorded in the county clerk's office.

B C Agee to J B Horner, property in Roseburg, consideration $800.

David Bushey to H A Langenberg, one acre in Tp 27 S R 5 W, consideration $100.

John Bayless to America Young, property in town of Oakland, consideration $700.

O & C R R Co to Joseph Bennett, 80 acres in Sec 3 Tp 23 S R 4 W, consideration $80.

O & R R Co to Joseph Bennett, 40 acres in Sec 3 Tp 23 S R 4 W, consideration $100.

T P Sheridan to R S and J C Sheridan, 149 acres in Sec 35 Tp 27 S R 6 W, consideration $1.

W F Benjamin and wife to J F Hardison, property in Sec 11 Tp 32 S R 4 W, consideration $1100.

Solomon Ady to Wm Hutson, property in Myrtle Creek, consideration $150.

H A Bay et al to Robert Wade, 241 acres in Sec 9 Tp 21 S R 10 W. consideration $920.

A M and W R Simpson to G H Emerson, property in Sec 16 Tp 21 S R 11 W, consideration $1.

Eph Raymond to May A Fate, 101 acres in Sec 10 Tp 30 S R 4 W, consideration $1170.

John H Lee to Harriet Wiley 1 acre in Sec 18 Tp 29 S R 8 W, consideration $30.

Joel Patterson to Harriet Wiley, 1 acre in Sec 18 Tp 29 S R 8 W, consideration $30.

Joseph Bennett to Mary J Conn, 400 acres in Sec 4 Tp 23 S R 4 W, consideration $3500.

J W Singletary to Sol Abraham, property in the town of Julia, consideration $1.

M and L and R H and James Ward and J H Mumpower to Dana K Allen and Paul S Griffith, 40 acres in Sec 25 Tp 21 S R 5 W, consideration $120.

Geo W Day to J L Coon, 100 acres in Tp 29 S R 8 W, consideration $1.

W R and John Long to Joseph Bennett, 112 acres in Sec 29 Tp 22 S R 4 W, consideration $4600

U S Marshal to Marks and Wollenburg, 110 acres in Sec 26 Tp 24 S R 6 W, consideration $5404.

C E Tracy and wife to Nelson Gear, 100 acres in Sec 4 Tp 23 S R 5 W consideration $1100.

D W Ellidge to Delilah Ellidge, 5 acres in Sec 5 Tp 23 S R 4 W, consideration $1.

J L Coon to Olive Franklin, 140 acres in Sec 19 Tp 29 S R 8 W, consideration $2000.

J L Coon to A B C Whipple, 290 acres in Sec 19 Tp 29 S R 8 W, consideration $2000.

Geo W Jones to John Jones 320 in Sec 14 Tp 27 S R 6 West, consideration $250.

Noah Cornutt to Marks and Wollenberg, 159 acres in Sec 14 Tp 30 S R 6 W, consideration $5656.

Marks and Wollenberg to Mary M Cornutt, 159 acres in Sec 14 Tp 30 S R 6 W, consideration $7238.

O & C R R Co to O A Mattoon, 51 acres in Sec 5 Tp 22 S R 5 W, consideration $82.

W A. Perkins to E E Mattoon, 10 acres in Sec 4 Tp 22 S R 5 W, consideration $100.

W A Perkins to E E Mattoon, 5 acres in Sec 4 Tp 22 S R 5 W, consideration $80.

Sheriff D C to T R and J P Sheridan, 9 acres with saw mill in Sec 15 Tp 26 S R 4 W. consideration $882.

Leonard Stinger to J S Catching, property in town of Canyonville, consideration $75.

E Stephens and wife to J L Baker, 40 acres in Sec 20 Tp 25 S R 7 W, consideration $1000.

R S Stephens to J L Baker, ½ interest in 40 acres in Sec 20 Tp 25 S R 7 W, consideration $1000

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

The following are the lists of the names of those who have occupied the positions of County Judge, Commissioners, Sheriff, Clerk and Treasurer of Douglas county, since the admission of Oregon in 1859. The date given is the year of assuming office and those marked with a * resigned and those with a † died during their terms of office. At some future day The Review will give the complete list from the organization of the county in 1853, but the old records are in such shape and our time so limited for this issue that the following is all the historical data we can give on the subject:

COMMISSIONERS.

1859	S Fitzhugh	1872	Levi Kent
	J A Richards		John Jackson
1860	R M Hutchinson	1874	Henry Adams
	Wm K Stark *		Jas Applegate
	C P Stratton		
1861	A E McGee	1876	S Wheeler
	S B Briggs		B B Brockway
1864	Z B Dimmick	1878	R S Applegate
1864	Dan Raymond		Perry Cook
1856	Ben Butler	1880	A Riddle
	J B Nichols		J M Dillard
1868	D A Levins	1882	A Riddle
	S Wheeler		C G Hudson
1870	Wm Cochran	1884	Chas McGee
	Henry Beckley		John Hall

SHERIFFS.

1859	John Fullerton	1872	Jas Wright
1862	L Howe	1874	E Livingstone
1864	J J Crawford *	1876	J B Noble
1866	E Livingstone	1878	F P Hogan
1866	L Howe	1882	J S Purdom
1868	J D Van Buren	1884	G A Taylor
		1886	B C Agee.

COUNTY JUDGES.

1859	S F Chadwick	1870	Jos Fitzhugh
1861	Andrew Jones	1874	Thos Smith
1862	Wm R Willis	1878	C Gaddis
1866	Crawford Gaddis	1882	J S Fitzhugh

CLERKS.

1859	Jas Walton	1868	M M Melvin
1862	R H Dearborn *	1870	Eb Stephens
1864	A R Flint *	1872	L L Williams
1864	L L Williams	1874	E Stephens
1865	E A Lathrop	1876	L L Williams
1866	R A Cowles †	1878	T R Sheridan
1867	L L Williams	1882	G W Kimball
		1886	T R Sheridan.

TREASURERS.

1859	Geo Haynes	1870	S Hamilton
1860	S Hamilton	1872	E Livingstone
1862	C Gaddis	1874	J B Noble
1866	Andrew Jones	1876	W T Wright
1868	H C Slocum	1882	W N Moore *
		1885	D S West.

Our business men report business as very good for this season of the year, and are making arrangements to greet the boom coming in the spring time.

The great need of Douglas county is for the large tracts of lands to be divided up into small farms. Wherever this has been done in Oregon greater prosperity has followed.

When you have read this copy of The Review send it to a friend in the east.

The Review proposes to establish a reputation during the year as the leading county weekly of the state. It will be intensely loyal to the best interests of Douglas county.

SAM SMALL'S BROTHER.

Why Did God Make so Much Outdoors? Two Women's Experiences.

"Sam Small, Evangelist!"

The proverbial philosophy of "Old Si," the venerable plantation darkey, who gave to the world through the medium of Small's pen maxims of worldly wisdom, clothed in a verbiage of irresistible humor, has found a permanent place in humorous literature.

Great surprise was shown when it was announced that he, having been converted under the ministrations of "Sam Jones," would become an evangelist.

At first though, a humorist in the pulpit seems incongruous. Is it really so?

No doubt the mere buffoon attempting to turn men's hearts to solemn truths would meet with only contempt. But truth is not hidden in gloom. Genuine humor frequently illustrates and fastens in the mind bits of wisdom that would otherwise pass unheeded.

In his eulogy of Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Dr. Parker says: "Whenever he came among men, he brought June sunshine and music, and made even desponding and surly men feel that a fuller and warmer summer, 'the Kingdom of Heaven,' itself was 'at hand.'" That is genial christianity.

Mr. Small belongs to a witty family. He has a brother connected with Armoy Knox's and "Fat Contributor's" *Texas Siftings*, a paper which has had phenomenal success in the field of humorous literature. Mr. Frank A. Small is the present represetative of that popular paper in England, and, like his distinguished brother, he takes a deep interest in the welfare of other people.

Under date of 48 Porten Road, Kensington W. London, Eng., Sept. 27, 1887, he writes "While at Yalding in Kent yesterday, I met Prof. S. Williams, Head Master of the Cleaves Endowed School. In the course of conversation about America, Professor Williams remarked that Warner's safe cure had been of great benefit to his wife, who had been much troubled with a disordered liver. Warner's safe cure (an American preparation) was all she had taken, and she had experienced none of her old trouble for some months past.

Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, editor of New York *Dress*, and a very popular woman in the fashionable world says in her own magazine for October: "Warner's safe cure is the only medicine I ever take or recommend. In every instance it gives new energy and vitality to all my powers." This distinguished woman also says that for ladies this great remedy is "peculiarly effective."

Sam Small is likely to succeed as a moral teacher. When we remember how near together in human nature lie the fountains of laughter and of tears, the deep effect his discourses must have on the masses can easily be imagined.

"Why did God make so much outdoors?" exclaimed a little girl. We know not. He has made it and we should grow in it, broad, charitable and genial, judging everything by merit, not by prejudice.

Scrofula

Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poison, uncleanliness, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Cancerous Humors, and, in some cases, Emaciation and Consumption, result from a scrofulous condition of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

I inherited a scrofulous condition of the Blood, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla I am

Entirely Cured

and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than ever before.—O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

Some months ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been healed, and my health is restored. I am grateful for the good it has done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

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STEARNS & CHEOWETH,

—SUCCESSORS TO—

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Oakland , - - Oregon.

—HAVE A—

FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF HARDWARE,

TINWARE, STOVES, GUNS,

And Everything Usually Kept in a First-Class Hardware Store.

OUR PRICES ARE OF THE LOWEST IN THE COUNTY.

Produce taken in exchange for goods.

REMEMBER: AT THE OLD STAND OF C. M. HALL

The Leading

DRUG HOUSE

W. S. Hamilton.

[Successor to S. Hamilton.]

Roseburg - - - Oregon.

This space is reserved for the ad of Sol. Abraham's **GREAT REDUCTION SALE REGARDLESS OF COST.**

M. JOSEPHSON

NEW YORK CASH STORE.

Keeps a full line of Dress Goods of every variety and Shade.
A full line of Silks.
A full line of Satins, Brocades and Velvets.
A full line of Fancy Dress Goods.
A full line of Hosiery.
A full line of Clothing.
A full line of Furnishing Goods.
A full line of Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes.
A full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Tobaccos
A full line of Crockery and Glassware.
And last, but not least, a full line of Ostrich Plumes and Tips, with all kinds of Ladies Hat Trimmings and Hat Shapes of latest pattern.

M. Josephson. M. Josephson.

—COME AND SEE E—
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THE CYCLONE.

The Lightest Running and most Powerful Windmill now before the Public Needs no attention, and lasts for years.

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These Mills are the Best, Cheapest, Strongest and Lightest,

—AND ARE—

SELF-REGULATORS.

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934 & 936 MISSION ST., S. F.

DON'T FORGET THE PRICES.

12-ft. MILLS	$65	16-ft. "B" MILLS	$110
14-ft. "	75	18-ft. " "	175
16-ft. "A" MILLS	90	20-ft. "A" "	200
22-ft. " "	225	24-ft. " "	250.

10-ft. MILLS $50

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PAGE & DIMMICK

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GIVE US A CALL.

30,000 Acres Farm & Grazing Land

IN DOUGLAS AND JACKSON COUNTIES,

FOR SALE.

Fine farms of almost every description well fenced, well watered, and situated in the most healthful climate, are now offered for sale

In Tracts of from 160 to 3000 Acres.

I have entered the Real Estate Business to stay, and have superior facilities for disposing of land. Therefore those wishing to sell their land will do well to place the matter in my charge.

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Wm. Ulrich, District Agent, Medford, Oregon.

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These Organs are celebrated for volume, quality of tone, quick response, artistic design, beauty in finish, perfect construction, making them the most desirable organs for homes, schools, churches, lodges, societies, etc.

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