



THE OREGON SCOUT.

An independent weekly journal, issued every Saturday morning by JONES & CHANCEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One copy, one year \$1.50; Six months 1.00; Three months .75.

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cures Biliousness, Headache, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Piles.

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OUR POETS.

[This space is given for the use and benefit of our local writers of verse, and we hope to make it a pleasing feature of the paper. To that end contributions are solicited, but they must possess undoubted literary merit to obtain place and recognition here.—Ed.]

POESY.

Oh Poesy! like some sweet flower newly born, That sheds its fragrance through the ambient air; Thou breathest thy music through the soul, The high-toned, and sublimary care. With bitter grief, and solitary care, Thy spirit lilt me share.

From the sweet fountain sip its dewy balm, Scolded by the strains Castalia's Nymphs impart. Whenever comes to mar its holy calm, Or turn astray the kindly feeling heart, With sly ensnaring art.

'Tis time to weave thy soft, enchanting spell, Through souls that's tarnished with the world's dark stain; Teach them to raise their voices, and to swell Their songs in harmony with God's own refrain.

Through Nature's wide domain List to the murmur of the ocean's voice, To hear a poet in the wind's low wail, 'Neath the sweet strains of Philomella's voice. Divine instinctively her former tale, And with her to bewail.

And then again, Oh Poesy! 'tis thine To rouse from out its listless apathy, The latent fire in the soul divine, To love, to grandeur, and to peace, and to the sweetest melody!

Nor is this all! with ringing voice and strong 'Tis thine to drive dark Error from the earth, And with fair Truth to overpower the wrong, And to Melchisedec restore his ancient worth.

Even to the ends of earth! —Amos K. Jones.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, Nov. 12th, 1887. To the editor of the OREGON SCOUT.

In no city of the United States was there more general and profound interest in the recent elections than in Washington, for here are temporarily domiciled representatives of every State and Territory of the Union,—as a general thing their tenure of place being in a large measure dependent upon the changing fortunes of politics. Realizing the force of this truth, your correspondent, on last Tuesday night, strolled out on Pennsylvania avenue, and joined a throng of over one thousand men, who were solidly massed in front of the Daily Post building, where the election returns were displayed in an upper story window by means of a stereopticon. The crowd was as good humored as it was large and was perfectly orderly; as the news was blazoned forth there were Republican cheers and Democratic cheers quickly following each other.

At the White House, President Cleveland had a special wire, and soon after the New York figures began to flash forth, the Chief Magistrate's face was wreathed in a smile that was child-like and bland, and when he retired to rest for the night, he doubtless had bright visions of a second term in the historic mansion.

It is less than a month now till the meeting of Congress, and the popular interest is focused upon the probable course of that body, in regard to economic questions—more especially the tariff which over-shadows all others. I believe there will be a substantial reduction, both in custom duties and internal revenue taxation, for unless both are reduced, neither is likely to be as such legislation will probably be in the nature of a compromise. That the present tariff should be re-adjusted is the opinion of the brightest statesmen of both parties—the only question being the desired method.

Other important matter that will engage the attention of our national lawmakers, will be the proposition to change the term for which Congressmen are elected, and also to change the time of meeting of Congress from the first Monday in December to some time in January. Under the present system of Congressional service—that is, members of the House of Representatives—they are elected thirteen months before taking their seats. Thus a member's successor is elected before the incumbent's term is half out. This old-fogy plan also tends to destroy our theory of popular representation, which is the corner-stone of a Congressman, who reflected the wishes of his constituents thirteen months ago, may have drifted away from their views upon vital questions by the present time. Evidently there is need of real reform here, and it is to be hoped that a result so greatly desired may be

TELOCASET.

A Spicy Letter From Our Regular Correspondent.

Weather cold. No sleigh-riding yet. Everybody beginning to "hole up." The water that supplies Eccles & Co's saw mill is causing some trouble now, by freezing up.

Pyle Canyon school is running along nicely at present; the fair representation of thoughtful parents, and the choice of an excellent teacher.

Mr. James Haynes, a resident of Ramo Flat, near this place, moved into Union a few days ago on account of Mrs. Haynes' health; she is troubled with consumption in a slight form.

Well, how lonely it seems here, this winter! Our dancing people have all gone; our old dissipating friends have become too pious to indulge in the innocent sport any more, and we have no literary organization yet. What shall we do?

Miss Emily Ashbey, our ever welcome friend, returned from North Powder a few days ago, where she has been working the past summer. She will attend school in Pyle canyon, until some young fellow, with silvery tongue and pleading accents, happens along to prevent it.

Mr. Ashbey and sons returned from Jordan Valley I. T. where they have been hunting and trapping for several months. They report game very scarce, and fur bearing animals not very plenty. Our game is not as abundant as it used to be; the game law should be enforced more strictly. B. W. H.

THE WAY TO DO IT.

If you want your town to improve, improve it. If you want to make your town lively, make it. Don't go to sleep, but get up and work for it. Push. Advertise it. Talk about it, and talk favorably. If you have any property, improve it. Paint your houses; clean up your back yard. Make your surroundings pleasant, and you will feel better, and your property will be worth more dollars in the market. If you are doing reasonably well, advise your far-away friends to come and invest near you. Work steadily for your home place and home interests. Trade at home; help your home dealers. Keep your money at home as much as possible, and it will be likely to help you in return. Public improvement is an investment that pays. Don't waste your time over some dirty neighborhood quarrel, and hold back your aid from some good object through spite, but work for some good, and you will find yourself benefitted. Get at it. Wake up, rattle. There is no time to be lost, and every little helps. Toot your horn and toot it loud.

PREHISTORIC RELICS.

The mastodon bones now on exhibition in one of the cabinets of the Alturus hotel are well worth examination. Among them is a portion of a tusk about 18 inches in length. It is estimated that the entire tusk was eight feet in length. There are two molars or grinding teeth of enormous size, a femur or thigh bone, a knee cap, and several smaller bones. They were found in the gravel on Snake river by some placer miners.—Inter-Idaho.

GREATLY EXCITED.

Nota few of the citizens of Union have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope—suffering with that dreaded monster, Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottles free at Wright's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

Why buy from immigrating agents of whom you know nothing, either of their responsibility or the character of their goods, when there are responsible dealers located near you, who carry full and complete lines of all farm and mill machinery and implements, and whose success it is for your best interests to support with your patronage? Frank Bro's Implement Co. of Island City request your consideration of their claim and refer you to your neighbors who have had thrashes who claim. B

The University.

Interesting Letter From the "Athens of Oregon"—A Flourishing State Institution.

November 21, 1887. Editor OREGON SCOUT.—

A person visiting Eugene city, judging from the large number of commodious brick business houses in construction or just being finished, and the many elegant residences throughout the suburbs that have been built during the summer, would certainly receive the impression that the boom had at last reached the Willamette valley. But on investigation one finds that nearly every new business block has been erected by men who have been engaged in business here for years—simple a growth of business, and a desire to keep abreast of the times.

The University of Oregon has given an impetus and progress to improvement that is truly wonderful. Fifty thousand dollars per annum thrown into circulation by the students alone, is one of the main factors in the problem. Knowing a steady and permanent growth is theirs, yet the people of Eugene are anxiously awaiting the completion of the O. & C. railroad, when the professional boomers of California are expected to move north. Everything here is favorable for them, yet it will be a day "big with the fate of Cato and of Rome" when they take possession of Eugene.

The University of Oregon was never in a more flourishing condition. The attendance is larger than any former year, and facilities for higher education are being rapidly increased. It is gradually being recognized as the leading educational institution on the northwest coast. Its endowments are larger than any other University in the northwest and it is fostered and nourished by the State whose care it is. This institution belongs to the State, and every tax-payer should feel an interest in its progress, every county judge should strive to see that his district is represented to the fullest extent of the scholarship privileges.

During the summer the water works have been extended, electric lights have been placed in nearly all the business houses and have taken the place of the old street lamps. Many of the principal streets have been graded.

A subordinate lodge of the United Order of Honor has been instituted at this place.

The market for wheat and hops is extremely dull—but very little of either has reached market.

The new Baptist church, costing nearly \$5,000, is about completed. L. JAY.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

In the matter of settlement with the assessor; \$1,250 allowed.

In the matter of private road petitioned for by Martin et al; made a public road; dismissed.

E. T. Neville road appraisers appointed at former term to assess damages, reported \$300 damages, to be paid by the petitioners, and the case continued till the next term.

Road petitioned for by E. T. Merwin et al; sustained and road ordered opened.

In the matter of Union county vs Wallowa county; order issued for \$300 as attorney fees.

In the matter of State of Oregon vs Wm. M. Bennett; the county judge ordered to settle the judgement against him of \$1,218.84, with Mrs. Bennett, for a mere nominal sum.

Z. Tucker appointed constable for Cornucopia precinct.

DON'T

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption. Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and know how it is themselves. Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist. Subscribe for THE OREGON SCOUT.

THE COVE.

News of the Week as Noted by our Wide-awake Correspondent.

November 23, 1887. James Hendershott went to Salem, this week, on business.

A number of young people will trip the light fantastic at Medical springs, Thanksgiving Eve.

Miss Alice Newby is in town and will remain several weeks at the residence of Dr. McDonald.

Thos. Gwillim, post-master of Arcadia, Wallowa county, was in town this week and seems well pleased with his new home.

Miss Minnie Welch, of Pendleton, is in town visiting relatives. Her sister, Miss Grace Welch, is attending Ascension school.

School in district No. 4, two miles north of town, is in session and is well attended. Miss Nellie Stevens is employed as teacher.

Miss Etta Hobbs, of Johnson county, Mo., arrived last week from her home and is visiting in Lower Cove at her sister's, Mrs. Wesley Duncan.

The directors of Frosty school district are preparing for a fall term of school which will commence Monday Nov. 28th. Miss Xenia Sanborn has been engaged as teacher.

H. J. Guer and Son are busily engaged delivering trees and nursery products throughout this and Baker county. Their wagon, this week, returned from Sparta and Pine valley.

The dime social at Mrs. Hendershott's residence next Saturday eve promises to be very interesting. The best musical talent of the place is engaged to render songs during the festivities.

Saturday was a lively day in Cove, turkey shoots, runaways, etc., etc. A large number of crack shots with an eye to a fat fowl for Thanksgiving, contested for the turkey—25 yards off hand, 22 calibre. The runaway, fortunately, caused no serious damage, although indulged in by a four-horse team.

Royce & Lansing's Musical Comedy Co., which is billed to appear in Union Dec. 2nd, is well known to A. J. Foster and family of Cove. The members of the troupe were formerly fellow townsmen of Mr. Foster who says they are performers of extraordinary ability. A large number from here will attend, a number of tickets having already been purchased.

It is hard luck to shoot all day for an old gobbler, at 25 cents a trip and then not capture him.—W. M. You ought to be a crack shot, like I am then you would carry home the turks.—N. S. Did you hear any one say there is going to be a show in Union?—S. W. The supplications of the righteous availeth much.—J. S. S. Funny an operator don't know where to send a telegram when no address is given.—B. Who was it that smote my fiery steeds with a cast off boot?—F. None of us are scalped yet, but how thirsty the girls seem since the last issue of THE SCOUT.—C.

Eagle Feathers.

November 20, 1887.

Great success to the OREGON SCOUT. It is the best paper I have seen since I came here.

Mr. A. W. Parker is teaching school in the middle district, with a good attendance.

Mr. Fred Simonis and Miss Anna Evans were married about two weeks ago. Success to them through life.

We are having splendid weather for the time of year. Had about three inches of snow election day. Now have cold frosty nights.

Miss Elsie Officer, of Pine Valley, has been over visiting relatives and friends. We were much pleased to see her again in our little valley.

Messrs. C. Craig and L. L. Holcomb and Mrs. G. W. Bennehoff have returned from the East. They express themselves as being highly pleased with their trip.

Health generally good with the exception of a few. Mr. J. Holcomb has a very sick little girl. Mrs. Perry, who has been quite sick for some five or six weeks, is now convalescent.

Our little valley is settling up very rapidly with immigrants from Missouri. Mr. S. Gover's sister and family are residing on Mr. Gover's land in a new house which he had built for them.

DAILY.

Buy a "VICTOR" safe.—F. M. FROSTER Agent, Union, Oregon.