

Oregon City Enterprise.

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DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF OREGON.

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THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER
FOR THE
Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

FRANK S. DEMENT,
PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS CO.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. F.
Meets every Thursday
evening at 7 o'clock, in the
"Fellows' Hall," Main
street. Members of the Or-
der are invited to attend. By order
N. G.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. 2, I. O. F.
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tues-
day evenings each month,
at 7 o'clock, in the Odd
Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree
are invited to attend.

MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F. & A. M.
Holds its regular com-
munications on the First and
Third Saturdays in each month,
at 7 o'clock from the 20th of Sep-
tember to the 20th of March; and 7 1/2
o'clock from the 20th of March to the
20th of September. Brethren in good
standing are invited to attend.
By order of W. M.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, I. O. O. F.
Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall
on the First and Third Tues-
day evenings each month,
at 7 o'clock. Patriarchs
in good standing are invited to attend.

J. W. NORRIS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office Up-Stairs in Charman's Brick,
Main Street.

DR. JOHN WELCH
DENTIST,
OFFICE IN
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Highest Cash Price Paid for County
Orders.

HUELAT & EASTHAM,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
PORTLAND—In Opitz's new brick, 30
First street.
OREGON CITY—Charman's brick, up
stairs. sep22:1f.

JOHNSON & McCOWN
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW.
Oregon City, Oregon.
Will practice in all the Courts of the
State. Special attention given to cases in
the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City.
Sept 1876-1f.

L. T. BARIN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OREGON CITY, : : OREGON.
Will practice in all the Courts of the
State. Nov. 1, 1875, 1f.

JOHN M. BACON,
IMPORTER AND DEALER
in Books, Stationery, Perfum-
ery, etc., etc.
Oregon City, Oregon.
At the Post Office, Main street, east
side.

W. H. HIGHFIELD.
Established since '49.
One door north of Pope's Hall.
Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon.
Assortment of Watches, Jewe-
lry and Seth Thomas' Clocks,
all of which are warranted to be as
represented.
Repairing done on short notice, and
thankful for past patronage.
Cash paid for County Orders.

J. H. SHEPARD,
Boot and Shoe Store,
One door north of Ackerman Bros.
Boots and shoes made and repaired as
cheap as the cheapest.
Nov. 1, 1875-1f.

CHAS. KNIGHT,
CANBY, OREGON,
PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST
Prescriptions carefully filled at short
notice. sep22:1f.

MILLER, MARSHALL & CO.,
PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR
WHEAT, at all times, at the
Oregon City Mills,
And have on hand
FEED AND FLOUR
To sell, at market rates. Parties desiring
Feed, must furnish sacks. nov12:1f.

IMPERIAL MILLS,
LaRocque, Savier & Co.
Oregon City,
Keep constantly on hand for sale Flour,
Midlings, Bran and Chickens Feed. Parties
purchasing Feed must furnish the sack.

OVER THE WAY.
There's a window just over the way,
To watch, when my eyes I am raising,
They will ever unconsciously stray,
And never grow weary of gazing.
Such loveliness, beauty and grace,
Few mortals e'er saw, I am certain,
As that now portrayed in the face
Revealed by the wind-blown curtain.

A Hebe might envy her eyes,
Her form might be envied by Venus,
But alas! I confess with a sigh,
There is more than that curtain between
us.

For should I ask her to be mine,
Her reply would chill more than a "No,
sir."
The reason 'I'll give in a line—
She's the wife of a little Green Grocer!

Yet I was unconsciously led
Along by the blind little Cupid,
That drove getting into my head
A thought most terribly stupid.
I must harden my heart to her power,
Not a thought of success can I harbor
To my every hope is as air
As the grapes which hang over my arbor.

A Volcanic Eldorado.
Your correspondent, after almost
incredible hardships and astounding
adventures, which, it is safe to say,
are unparalleled in the history of the
Western Continent, has returned
from the mission assigned him by
your journal, and can now lay be-
fore the public the rich result of a
research which is only second to the
success of the New York Herald's ex-
pedition to Africa, under command
of the intrepid Stanley.

A few words to the readers of the
Floridian by way of explanation.
Some weeks ago the *Floridian*, with
a noble desire to emulate the ex-
ample of its metropolitan cotemporar-
ies, concluded to find, if possible,
by a judicious and generous ex-
penditure of means, the true facts re-
lative to the mysterious smoke arising
near the Wakulla coast, denominated
by the natives "the volcano." After de-
liberation, the able editor of this en-
terprising journal selected the writer
as a proper person to assume charge
of this exploration, and gave him
carte blanche to choose his associates
and plan a programme most likely
to lead to the desired consumma-
tion.

Several days were spent in organ-
izing the expedition, and prepara-
tions went on with the utmost se-
crecy, until finally a party of six gen-
tlemen, all well known to Tallahassee
were pledged to devote themselves
publicly to the affair. Secrecy, ab-
solute and entire, was the first dis-
cretion, and this, after much dis-
cussion, was finally attained by
transferring the party, one by one to
St. Marks, until, in one week from
the perfection of the plans, all were
renewed at midnight at the
old Government Hospital, with bag-
gage, instruments and provisions,
ready, with brave hearts and strong
hands, to make one great struggle to
reach the scene of this mysterious
phenomenon from this distant point.
The arrangements were simple, but
careful. Baggage was at a discount,
as one change of clothing was con-
sidered sufficient, but a careful list
of necessary instruments had been
prepared, and the most accurate equip-
ment, with sextants, chronometers,
compasses, artificial horizons, and all
other appliances necessary to obtain
the exact position. Two boats were
in waiting, and when everything was
ready the little band of explorers
left the city, at midnight, and were
soon landed on the dense and
inhospitable shores that separated them
from the object of their search.

It is not proposed to go into un-
necessary details, and it will suffice
to say that more than three weeks
were spent in the swamps without
any useful end being attained, until
accident enabled the writer to solve
this famous mystery, in a manner,
too, that can never be forgotten.

For several days the party had
subsisted entirely on game, and late
one afternoon while in the chase
of a wounded deer, after a protracted
pursuit, I found myself separated
from my companions, and in a part
of the swamp that I had never seen be-
fore. At once endeavoring to re-
trace my steps, I soon discovered
that I was lost, and that the most
terrible of misfortunes—being lost
in an almost impenetrable jungle.

After wandering aimlessly for
some time and trying to find some
way out of the dilemma, I perceived
an open space a short distance ahead,
which promised to lead to a more
satisfactory locality. Threading my
way through the brake, and avoiding
the more dangerous spots of this un-
inviting region, I finally emerged
from the more dense growth and
stood on comparatively high ground
from which I beheld a scene that
filled me with astonishment and ren-
dered me at first almost incapable of
thought. For two hundred yards
stretched a broad savanna of flowers,
contrasting wonderfully with the
swamps around. In the center of
this beautiful spot stood a small
hill, and around its base were piled
pine logs. Little children were play-
ing, and their cheerful laughter seemed
strange and unbecoming in the midst
of the waste of desolation around them.
No men were visible, but a few wo-
men, some young and pretty, were
being plied with accustomed avo-
cations. A dozen large blood hounds
lay idle by, and seemed amply able
to protect the little settlement in
case of need. For a moment I was
undecided, but finally concluded to
approach and demand at least and
refreshment, and possible a guide.

My entrance into the savanna caus-
ed a scene of the greatest excitement.
The children ran shrieking into the
houses, and the fierce dogs bounded
forward, as though to tear in pieces
the bold intruder upon their domain.

The women stood spell-bound for
the moment, until one, more self-
possessed than the rest, hurriedly ad-
demanded, called off the hounds, and
demanded in a soft and liquid dia-
lect, compounded of Spanish and
Seminole, the reason of this intru-
sion. Without waiting for an an-
swer she continued hurriedly and
excitedly: "For the love of God,
Senor, you must leave this place at
once, or your life is not worth an
hour's purchase. But two men have
ever entered her from the outside
world before, and see! there they are,"
pointing to two suggestive
looking mounds, with rude crosses
at the heads, under the shadow of
a large palm. The girl was very
beautiful, with the peculiar Spanish
eyes and complexion and, with an
expression about her that remind-
ed one of the old romantic es-
capes of Indian princesses in the
palmy days of their race. Gold or-
naments were hung about her in
profusion; solid bracelets three in-
ches wide, thick and massive, encir-
led her slender wrists; her hair was
banded with with golden spangles
stitched upon chamois leather, and
wherever the precious metal could
serve the purpose of ornament, there
it was displayed most lavishly.

I was so wrapped in the contem-
plation of this fair creature, whose
natural charms for excelled anything
I had ever seen before, that I forgot
for the moment her ominous words
and gesture, until I was rudely re-
called to myself by the young wo-
man rushing into the nearest house,
crying, "You are lost; it is too late!
The sounds of voices attracted my
attention, and before I could turn to
fly or conceal myself, a number of
men entered the savanna, and in a
moment I was seized and rudely
bound to a tree. For a time no fur-
ther notice was taken of me, and I
had leisure to remark my surround-
ings and listen to what was said.
The men numbered to about twenty-
five, tall, swarthy fellows, armed to
the teeth, and conversed with each
other in that peculiar mixture of
languages noticeable in the beauti-
ful savanna. For the moment I was
gladly welcomed. A tolerable knowledge
of Spanish, together with the few In-
dian words I knew, enabled me to
understand the purport of their dis-
cussion, which I discovered concern-
ed me and the proper disposition to
make of their unwelcome visitor.
Here was a mystery far surpassing the
volcano.

I had never heard that in the re-
cesses of the swamp there was such a
people, and wondered whether I
was not the victim of some
grotesque dream but the first few
words spoken to me by the apparent
leader of the band at once dispelled
my third illusion. You make the third, sir,
this has discovered our secret. I will
never speak of it again, and what
reason have we to know that it is safe
with you? At this moment my
lovely acquaintance hurried towards
me, and taking my interrogator aside,
spoke a few words in a low voice.
They seemed, however, to have a
marvelous effect, for, with a quick
step, the chief turned to me and
the things of deer hide that bound
me to the tree, and then with an im-
patient gesture commanded me to
follow him. I did so, wondering
what new developments were to en-
sue in this, most strange place. Near
the entrance of the glade, I found my-
self by the bedside of a young girl,
of not more than twelve years of
age, tossing and moaning with fe-
ver, and crying wildly in a heroic
delirium. "You see, Senor, my
daughter," said my guide. "For
two weeks she has been in this state,
and for her sake I have spared you
the fate that you have met. My pre-
decessors met. Our simple remedies
and scant knowledge have been of
no avail; if you can cure her, life
and wealth will be yours; if you
decline or plead inability, *por la misericordia
de Dios*, you will not see another sunrise.

It will readily be believed that I
was not slow to avail myself of this
one chance of escape. Besides, the
scene had taken a strong hold upon
my imagination, and being of this
color, together with lavish display of
gold, in the form of the most pre-
cious stones, my curiosity so strongly
that I only speak truth when I assert
that the fear of death was secondary
to my desire to solve, if possible, this
strange problem that I had so won-
derfully been brought to face.

My resolution was made in an in-
stant. I saw that my little patient
was suffering from malarial fever,
fast verging to the dreaded typhus,
and as I luckily had with me a sup-
ply of that invaluable mixture of
quinine and whiskey, I concluded to
risk my life in an attempt to save
her's, and at the same time to satisfy
myself regarding my strange sur-
roundings. I accepted the alterna-
tive, and it is enough to say that for
several days I worked zealously over
the bed of the fever-stricken girl, and
finally restored her to the land of the
living. I saw that my little patient
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the bed of the fever-stricken girl, and
finally restored her to the land of the
living.

PIMPLES.—Here is a very simple
remedy for facial eruptions: Take a
teaspoonful of oat-meal and cook in
three tablespoonfuls of water, half
an hour, then strain through a thin
cloth and apply with a soft sponge
three times a day for three or four
months. This should be washed off
as soon as thoroughly dry. It will
cure pimples on the face unless caus-
ed by a diseased stomach.

The New York Sun prints out of
Pierpont's family crest. It resem-
bles a jackass rampant.

It is enough that we, for years
have been domiciled in this
wondrous spot of beauty, shut in on
all sides by almost impenetrable
morasses, and had it not been for the
fatal thirst of gold, we might for
years of our lives have lived alone
and unsuspected, a happy in our tra-
ditions and mystic religion. I know
well the object of your search here.
You wish to find what men call the
"volcano." Come, I will show you
all. And taking me by the arm, the
chief led me down adjoining hut,
and with deep emotion said: "Grati-
tude to the savior of my child im-
pels me to this, and it is, perhaps,
well that the inevitable disclosure
should come now. I must blindfold
you, sir, and then you will see the
goal of your explorations."

Thus speaking, a handkerchief was
tightly tied over my eyes, and a
heavy woolen sack thrown over my
head. Completely deprived of sight
I blindly followed my guide through
a devious winding path, stumbling
over roots and other obstacles, and
crossing shallow lagoons where I could
hear the hiss of serpents and scent
the noisome odor of the great saurian.
After an hour or more consumed in
this toilsome march, the road be-
came easier, until suddenly my
guide, with a quick motion, threw
the covering from my head, and
tearing the handkerchief from my
eyes, exclaimed: "There, my
friend, is what you have toiled to
find. Behold the work of the child-
ren of Osceola!" I was struck dumb.
Before me stretched a broad, shallow
lagoon, clear and limpid waters,
the banks formed of a mass of coral
that gleamed and glittered like dia-
monds in the waning sunlight. The
bottom of the lagoon was covered
with huge boulders of coral, with
the exception of one central spot, whose
depth was clear and limpid waters,
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