

Oregon City Enterprise

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

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1876.

NO. 51.

VOL. 10.

THE ENTERPRISE.

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY. FRANK S. DEMENT, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICE—IN ENTERPRISE Building, one corner south of Masonic Building, Main St.

Terms of Subscription: Single Copy One Year, in Advance, \$2.50. Six Months, 1.50. Three Months, .75.

Terms of Advertising: Transient advertisements, including all legal notices, 8 squares of twelve lines one week, \$2.50.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings each month.

MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F. & A. M. Holds its regular communications on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, I. O. O. F. Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

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

TURNING GRAY.

Life's years are running fast away. The buoyant step of youth has gone. The falling hair is turning gray. And time seems now to hurry on more swiftly than in days of yore. Before the heart became its prey, Before 'twas saddened to the core, Before the hair was turning gray.

Memoir of General Custer.

A few days before the graduating exercises of his class were to take place, Custer was thrown into the command for having permitted a fisticuff encounter between two undergrads while he was officer of the class. He was not permitted to take part in the graduation ceremonies, and when his class left the academy for the regiments to which they were assigned, he lay in disgrace awaiting a court martial. This was in June, 1861. The war had just begun, and the armies were organizing. There was a great want of competent drillmasters, and some one suggested to Gen. Scott that there was a superior drillmaster in the guard-house at West Point. So young Custer was sent for, and placed at one of the barracks near Washington to instruct the green volunteers in the manual of arms. Just before the battle of Ball Run, McDowell, who was in command of the Army of the Potomac, asked for an engineer. Custer was detailed to act temporarily in the position of a company commander, and took an active part in the battle, distinguishing himself for bravery, coolness and efficiency, and aiding materially in the reorganization of the army afterward. His service was so important that the order for his court martial was revoked, and he was promoted to the rank of captain in the 5th regular cavalry under McClellan. It was not difficult in those days for a young man of his ability, enterprise and daring, to rise, and in 1863 he found himself a major-general at the age of twenty-two.

The Russian Czar.

Everybody remembers the story of the Russian Czar, who, discarding to a brother sovereign of the knowledge of the virtue of obedience in Russia, told his army (the Czar) to jump into the sea from the cliff upon which they were standing, the officer would obey. The potentate addressed signified his incredulity. "Jump into the sea!" said the Czar to the general. The general obeyed instantly, and was dashed to pieces on the sea-beaten crags below. Aroclia School tells, in the Evening, a story of Russian obedience which is even more remarkable in its results than this. The Czar Nicholas once held a review of his army in the honor of a lady, who had charmed him. During the march, his cavalry came up to a trot. The Czar desiring to improve the effect, gave the command to gallop. But the colonel of the regiment who had not understood the order, continued the march at a trot. The Czar, seeing this, advanced toward him and shouted, "I say gallop and take the road to Siberia!" This time the colonel understood, and started on a brisk gallop to Siberia. Some moments after, the Czar remounted, with much hilarity, this circumstance in the honor of a lady, who had charmed him. During the march, his cavalry came up to a trot. The Czar desiring to improve the effect, gave the command to gallop. But the colonel of the regiment who had not understood the order, continued the march at a trot. The Czar, seeing this, advanced toward him and shouted, "I say gallop and take the road to Siberia!" This time the colonel understood, and started on a brisk gallop to Siberia. Some moments after, the Czar remounted, with much hilarity, this circumstance in the honor of a lady, who had charmed him.

The First Grape-Vine.

When Iachan was a boy, he journeyed through Hellas, to Naxia; and, as the way was very long, he grew tired, and sat down upon a stone to rest. As he sat there with his eyes upon the ground, he saw a little plant springing up between his feet, and was so much pleased with it that he dug it up, and took it home with him and planted it in Naxia. He took it up and carried it away with him; but as the sun was very hot he feared it might wither before he reached his destination. He found a bird's skeleton upon which he thrust the plant, and went on. But in his hand the plant sprouted so fast that it sprouted out of the bones above and below. This gave him fear of its withering, and he cast about for a remedy. He found a lion's bone, which was thicker than the bird's skeleton, and stuck the plant into it, into the bone of the lion. Ere long, however, the plant grew out of the lion's bone, likewise. Then he found the bone of an ass, larger still than that of the lion; so he put the lion's bone, containing the bird's skeleton and the plant, into the ass's bone, and then he made his way to Naxia. When about to set the plant, he found that the roots had entwined themselves around the bird's skeleton, the lion's bone, and the ass's bone; and, as he could not remove it without damaging the roots, he planted it as it was, and it came forth the most delicious grapes, from which he made the first wine, and gave it to men to drink. But behold a miracle! When men drank of it, their first sang like birds; next, after drinking a little more, they became vigorous and gallant like lions; but when they drank more still, they behaved like asses.

DESIRING TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION.

Self-importance or, rather, a prevailing consciousness of self, is the most universal hindrance to the attainment of a agreeable and cultivated mind. Who goes into company determined to be interested rather than to interest, can scarcely ever, that in this respect there is something very defective in the present state of society. All desire to make an impression, none to be impressed; and thus the social intercourse of every day is rendered wearisome, if not disgusting, by the constant struggle of contending parties to assume the same relative position.

J. H. Settlement, near Hubbard, county, has raised some corn this year in the stalks of which measure 12 feet in length.

A Modern Evil.

David Swing: Wine is not half so dangerous as lace or furniture. When a taste or fondness for display comes, then the love of the beautiful has gone mad, and the fashionable lady is no longer a student of God's gifts and man's art; she has become an unstrung harp. Taste has become a passion, and instead of lighting the eye it consumes the intellect. What she flows within lawful banks it can afford to wait for honorable means for its gratification to come. The true lady heart is long-suffering, but when a taste becomes a madness then money must come, even if it must be bought by the sweat of the brow. Great as are the evils which result from the use of strong drink, yet, could we see clearly the fountains of human ills, we should discover that, in the power to injure society, the thirst for ardent spirits has been surpassed of late by the longing for elegant homes and costly furniture, and what are called the appointments in the fashionable tongue. It is quite probable that the appointments of former times, a decanter and a glass, injured the world less profoundly; for intemperance has often left the conscience and all the moral sentiments cold, but the love of display seems always to drag the mind and soul into ruin, leaving no sentiment in full vigor except vanity. At least this is true, that intemperance is a known, a confessed evil, and men have learned to be on their guard, whereas this passion for display is a half-consciousness, being held by high style comes in at the door, reason flies out at the window.

Tilton in Trouble Again.

The New York Times, Sept. 17th, contains the following: About two o'clock yesterday morning a young man, whose name is said to be Wood, boarded the first Atlantic Express car on the Hudson River Railroad at Albany, and asked the porter for a lady whom he described, that was on the car. The stranger said the lady was his wife, and that he had come from New York to meet her. The porter gave the stranger the number of the lady's berth in the sleeping car, which was dimly lighted. Wood groped his way still he came to the berth indicated, and drawing the curtains aside put his hands towards his wife. He, however, struck a man, and the stranger, thinking the porter had made a mistake, hurried back to the porter, and there was a man in that berth instead of a woman. 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