Harrisburg were with us. We had a tendance on Saturday, owing to the very attentive audience. We meet rains, and we had but one discourse. once a week for social meeting. On Sunday morning Bro Smith left Asking the prayers of all the true Israel of God, I remain as ever

Your brother in the one hope I. F. M.

MYRTLE CREEK, DOUGLAS Co., OR. June 12, 1878. Bro. Stanley ::

After my Christian regard and love to you and family-I have just returned from a tour in Coos county, in connection with Bro. T. M. Morgan in holding several protracted meetings through the month of May. We had a pleasant time with the exception of rain and mud. We met many good brethren and sisters who are zealous in the good cause of the Redeemer, with a good attendance of the unprofessors.

Bro. Stanley, there is a large field to labor in, and no one to labor but Bro. Morgan, and he can't fill the calls and requests of the people. Can not the Missionary Board do something m sending an evangelist to help Bro. Morgan? He is doing all he can in the good cause. He is poor in this world's goods, with a large and helpless family to support. I think if there could be preaching in Coos county, there could be a great deal of good done. Bro. Morgan is doing all he can. He is an able and efficient workman in the cause. We had no additions during the meetings, but a bright prospect of good being done, if some preaching brother can cooperate with Bro. Morgan. I think Great Victory for the Walter A. the brethren should try to sustain Bro. Morgan if they can. The brethren in Coos county are poor financially and are not able to do much, but are willing to do all they can.

Yours in the one hope, J. B. SMITH.

COQUILLE CIPY, COOS CO., OR. Dear Bro. Stanley :

As we are now near the close of this month (May), I send you a report of my missionary labors up to the present time, since my last report.

I held forth at the Brown school house, commencing on Saturday at II A. M., holding over the 1st Lord's few out on Saturday, but a good congregation of attentive hearers on Sunday; preached four discourses. Good order and good attention. In this place the people have witnessed the rise and fall of as many as two organization, therefore we could not but suppose the brethren would be somewhat indifferent and slow to go to work. Nevertheless we have some hopes of success in that vicinity, and by the help of the Lord we shall make a mighty effort and grapple with the powers of darkness and the god of of this world to succeed in unfurling and planting the blood-stained banner of King Jesus in that community. We arranged for the brethren to enter into an organization the 1st Lord's his Machine to a different part of the field, day in June.

In connection with our beloved Bro. J. B. Smith of Myrtle Creek and Bro. Hays of Coquille City, we commenced meeting on Bear Creek near the mouth of the Coquille river, on Friday evening before the 2d Lord's day, holding over Lord's day. We preached in all five discourses. The attendance and attention and interest were good. We have but few members there, not more than one-fourth of a dozen, yet there is plenty of good material, which we trust ere long will

A Bible class is conducted there under the faithful watch, care of our much esteemed Bro. K. K. Caldwell. We reaped no fruits, but have reason to believe much of the seed is sown into good ground, the fruition of Cormick started, and at 8 the Osbornewhich will be reaped hereafter.

On Friday before the 3d Lord's day, we commenced meeting at 4 Sunday. There were but few in at- foot and a half wider swath! than the

me to fight the battle alone, and went to preach to the brethren and friends at Burton Prairie, where he met a fine congregation, and preached twice to orderly and attentive hearers. There was also a fine congregation in attendance on Lord's day at East Fork. I addressed them on the "conversion of Cornelius" in the A. M., and the purification of the soul" in the afternoon. The attention was profound. We have a few scattered sheep here as well as all over the country, who need to be gathered into a church organization. We have arranged to organize at this place on the 3d Lord's day in June. At this place we have a good opening.

On Thursday before the 4th Lord's day I set out for North Fork, where' my much esteemed Bro. J. B. Smith had been holding meetings of evenings during the week, from where we set out for Dora school house, where we preached five times to as attentive hearers as any preacher ever addressed. On Lord's day we had a good congregation. At this place we arranged for a Sunday school organization to be effected on the 1st Lord's day in June. We expect to visit this place with a determination of doing effectual

As my sheet is full I must close.-Your brother in the Gospel, T. M. MORGAN.

Wood's Self-Binding Harvester.

After two days' severe test, at Jefferson, Marion County, between the Osborne, McMormick and Wood's Self-Binding Harvesters, the Wood's came off victorious, although at time of entry there was a strong prejudice against the Machine among those who had never seen it, owing to reports circulated by its opponents.

The trial took place the 15th and 17th instants; in a field owned by Mr. Libby. The following are the particulars, as seen

First to commence cutting was the Osborne, at about 2 P. M., Saturday the 15th, operated by the well known expert W . S. NEWBURY. Next came the McCormick, which was in charge of an expert, Mr. SHIELDS, sent out from Chicago by the manufacturers; and last the Wood's, which was ready for work at 9 A. M , but day of this month. There were but did not enter the field until after the other two machines, on account of being an invited guest. It was driven by an inexperienced party who owned the team used but who had never seen a Binder at work in the field.

At the start the McCormick, on account of breaking a casting to their Machine, was delayed some two hours making repairs. On commencing work each Machine was drawn by two horses-the Osborne cutting a 5 foot swath, the McCormick 6 feet, and the Wood's 6 feet and 6 inches. The Osborge Machine worked poorly, cutting a short distance and then making a long step for adjustment, while the operator entertained his few spectators by accounts of what his Machine had done at the Centennial two years ago, and in New Zealand last December; but finding the farmers would prefer to see what it could do then, he soon after retired with away from the crowd, for practice, and did not return to out with the other Machines during the remainder of the afternoon.

The McCormick, a very heavy draft Machine, was obliged to change their team three times during the afternoon, and had much trouble in elevating the grain, while the Wood's worked the same team all the time, cutting a half foot wider swath than the McCormick and hardly warmed the team.

On the commencement of the trial on Saturday, it was agreed to allow the farmers to decide which Binder did the best work during the day-each farmer present being allowed to cast a vote for the Macibne of his preference; but when evebe lively stones in the house of God. ning came, the Osborne and McCormick oderators not being satisfied with the work their Machines had done, refused to have a vote cast, asking to have another day's trial. Thus ended the first day.

On Monday, at 7 A. M., Wood's Machine commenced work; next, at 7:30, the Mcthe two latter taking advantage of their Saturday's experience, and both hitched three horses to their Machines, while the Wood's continued using the same span as P. M. on the Ea t Fork, holding over on Saturday, though their Machines cut a

Osborne, and one half foot wider than the McCormick, which proved conclusively to all present which Machine was of the lightest draft.

As soon as operations had fairly commenced, the crowd began to follow the Wood's which was even more favorably thought of than on Saturday, on account of its perfect elevation of grain, the facility with which it could bind large or small bundles, its exceeding light draft, simplicity of construction, and quality of work done; especially, were these points noticeable, when it was compared with the Osborne, which could only bind small bundles and often failing in that, on account of the wire breaking, the machine having no compressing arms, the compressing being done by the binding wire which would often break under the strain, conclusively demonstrating the necessity of compressing arms. The perfect separation of bundles on both the Osborne and Mc Cormick was impossible when they came to down, tangled or grain with fern, it causing considerable scattering and waste.

At the end of the day, the Wood's had cut one-half of all that had been cut and without missing a bundle or breaking a wire, or having to stop for any repairsworking to such perfection that the other opponents refused to stand by the decision of the farmers by vote as previously agreed which was virtually acknowledged the Wood's to be far the suriperior.

The farmers, to a man, after these two day's contest, declared the Walter A. Wood's Harvester and Self-Binder to be king of the field. The result of the trial is, that many farmers that had previously given their order for Osborne and McCormick machines, declared they would have no other but Wood's. The writer of this would advise farmers who think of purchasing machines to write Messrs. Miller & Parish, of Jefferson, or Mr. Libby, on whose farm the trial took place, and not take writer's word only for facts stated. F. KENNEDY.

The following telegram, just received from California, demonstrates the facts

PAINE'S RANCH, SAN JOSE, June 18, 1878. To FRANK BROS. & Co., Portland, Oregon; Glorious day for Wood's Binder. After a closely contested trial six hours, with Osborne and McCormick binders, run by their crack men, Wood's came off grandly victorious; sold five machines on field. Santa Clara valley rings with plaudits for

Signed: ORIEN TABER. Later . -- Another triumph for the Wood's

HOWARD'S RANCH, SAN MATEO Co., Cal., June 19, 1878. To FRANK BROS. & Co., Portland

Started second Binder here for Goop-HUE, manager of the ranch. It cut and bound yesterday eighteen acres heavy grain. Hundreds admire perfect working of Machine. None but Wood's wanted in this section. N. F. HEATH. this section.

(Continued from page 1.) is adapted for grain, fruit and dairying and suitable for about 200 families. now desire brethren who are favorable to this plan of colonization to write me for particulars. We will aim to get competent and trusty physician, preacher, teachers, storekeepers, druggist, and business and professional men generally from among the Christian brotherhood. We shall want to build a church and school at the very start, and then getting it headed that way. If enough of our brethren do not come into it we can throw it open to religious, moral and refined people generally. I need hardly say any one contemplating getting a home thus must possess several hundred or better \$1000 to \$1500. Write at once as we want to get located and houses built early this fall.

For reference as to my good standing as a member and preacher of the Christian church, and a responsible and truthful man, I take the liberty of naming Bro. T. P. Haley, of Mo. J. H. McCullough, formerly of Denver, Colorado, now pastor of Christian church San Francisco; J. O. Beardsly, formerly missionary to Jamaica; and Bro. S. C. Adams, of Oregon. Will those who write, please enclose at least one postage stamp for a reply? JAMES W. WEBB,

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