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THE HERALD.

D. L. GRACE - - - - Editor.

Moral and intellectual, as well as physical training of the young is absolutely of more practical value in the parental obligation of fitting them out for the race they are to run in this life, than laying up money in banks for them, or the more common practice of accumulating property for their benefit.

Is it a boy you are preparing for the inevitable struggle for existence, which is to unerringly place him where he belongs in the scale of being?—While the fond mother is laying the foundation for him to become the reasonable husband and father whom a family delight "to love, honor and obey;" while the teacher is diligently cultivating the intellect, that, when equipped, may enable him to be peer of the best men of his social standing; and, while the minister is exhorting him to heed the worth of and adopt a Christ-like standard of personal purity, it is pre-eminently the duty of the father to inculcate those high principles of political government that shall make him a worthy occupant of the position of citizen of this great Republic—to teach him to support only such principles and policies as shall look to the good of the many rather than the few; that concentration of political power in the central government is of monarchical tendency; that this grand union of states is one and indissoluble; that fealty to the constitution of the United States is of primal importance; that taxation is a burden on the people only to be imposed for the defrayal of governmental expense, and that when raised for any other purpose it becomes twin evil to "taxation without representation;" that sumptuary laws are to be zealously and vigorously guarded against as infringements on personal liberty, the sacred heritage of American citizenship; that liberal education of the masses is the mainstay of a government "of the people, for the people, and by the people," and its consequent is freedom of the masses, etc.

Let every father instil such fundamental principles in the mind of every son (and let his vote correspond with his instructions), together with the fact that the democratic party has stood staunchly and unflinchingly on this crudely outlined platform since the birth of the republic, and has cut down opposition to each plank when adopted, in whatever guise (tory, whig, or republican), and in whatever direction (from inside its own ranks, or outside), it has appeared, and the dragons that now successfully assault the voting population of the Union, and carry their points through misrepresentation of facts, injurious inuendo, open bulldozery, sectional strife, and bribery, will be slain, and the end and aim of paternal solicitude for the son's future welfare, accomplished.

Is it a daughter that parents are through long days of anxiety and nights "devoid of ease," making ready to enter upon the mature duties of life?—Then, while father and teacher are doing their part to make her a worthy member of society, let the mother see that she not only be taught a business-like regard for the pleasant duties of housekeeping, that she, too, be intelligently instructed in the political questions of the day, based upon those fundamental principles of the party of the people that she may be worthy the position of wife and mother of American citizens, and therein aid in strengthening the defenders of democracy at every point—said the Spartan mother, "Let him return with his shield, or upon it!"

This republic needs better fathers and nobler mothers in its political life. The democratic party as it is to-day: freed from that corruption which invariably follows long years of prosperous dominion, triumphant over unscrupulous foes within and without, stands forth as a giant of strength and endurance, an object of study for the student, admiration for the patriotic republican, hatred for aristocracy, fear for socialistic schemers, and the refuge for the oppressed of all nations.

Let every parent study each plank laid down in the democrat platform, and train sons and daughters to strengthen the party intelligently with word, act, and pen, that our government of the people may sooner reach the top in intelligence, morality, and wealth.

UNDER head of "John Day Items" on its local page, the Canyon City News gives a half-column of Congressional notes, and not an item concerning the doings of the John Dayites—the "play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out," decidedly. Or, can it be possible that the capitol of our great republic has been transferred to John Day, and the News has scooped the HERALD on the item? If so, what a misfortune has fallen upon the extensive territory of Grant county, and we cry out in mercy's name for an immediate organization of Harney county.

Oregon Pacific.

THE HERALD gave the Ochoco Review's report of an interview with Engineer Ecklesen, had on 3d inst., and now find the following as the result of an interview by an Oregonian reporter on the 14th inst. with the two contractors, Hunt and Bennett, who, rumor said had thrown up their contract with the company.

Nelson Bennett had a contract for 40 miles east from Albany, of which he had finished grading 30 miles and had furnished timber, piles, and iron for bridges and trestles. He complains that the company did not pay for the work shown by his estimates.

G. W. Hunt had a contract for the 50 miles next after Bennett's 40, and had graded about 15 miles, but had no easy job hauling supplies, building warehouses, powder houses, etc., in the mountains; his complaint against the company is the same as that of Mr. Bennett: dissatisfaction with the company's estimates under the contract and no money received for nearly four months' work.

There are two sides to this affair as there are to all others, and we have but one at present.

From the Orogonian's article we learn: the Oregon Pacific Company declares that it has $2,000,000 in its treasury, and is backed by a syndicate with $8,000,000 more, available at any time; 100 miles of steel rails at San Francisco; and has furnished enough rails to lay ten miles.

Messrs. Bennett & Hunt have paid off and discharged their men and rescinded their contract, but that, of course, is no proof that the road will not be in Harney Valley within the next 18 months as promised. There has never been a railroad put through any section of country without meeting business as well as natural obstacles along its line, and the Oregon Pacific, we take it, is no exception to the rule.

Visit to Harney City.

Last Friday, by invitation of Geo. S. Sizemore, the editor of THE HERALD took a seat, with E. F. Baumgartner, traveler for the Frank Bros. of Portland, for companion, in a neat Livery rig, for a trip to Harney City and back. Burns' young attorney is a good driver and but short time was spent on the road through as fine a valley as the eye is pleased to dwell upon.

The object of our ride was to visit the school, and meet the citizens. Among the latter, we had pleasant talk with Dr. Gilham, an agreeable gentleman with a bright future in Harney; J. H. Loggan, with the Thos. Bain store; W. E. Alberson, V. S. Curtis, J. W. Norton, and last, but not least, our good friend, Wm. Lessing, who did the amiable upon our entrance in their town; and no more pleasant gentleman than Judge Davis is met with anywhere.

With an encouraging list of subscribers to add to the large number of names on our subscription book, we turned homeward with the wish that we could have had leisure for a stay of three days instead of one, but at present, our time for absence from the office is like our columns, too limited to be disposed of with ease. Citizens of Harney City, when in Burns visit THE HERALD office.

Blitzen Flashes.

—We are told that the name Blitzen was given to this section by the following incident: In an early day, while three German were crossing the river one of them fell out of the wagon and exclaimed, "Donner and Blitzen!"

—General health is good, though mumps is prevalent just now.

—Blitzen is about 45 miles from Burns and 146 from Lakeview.

—A school district will be organized here with about 20 pupils.

—Miss Tin Comegys closed a well taught school of three months on 24th inst.

—The last newcomer here is Chas. Johnson from Chico, Cal., in September last.

—One of the most agreeable little dances given in the country, was at the Comegys home several weeks ago. Phil Hanchit, violinist, and Miss Anna Comegys, organist.

—Miss Fannie Wilshire, who has two fine land claims in Blitzen, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Whiting, at Silolo, about 12 miles above The Dalles. By-the-way, Miss Wilshire is quite a fine violinist, we learn.

—Fine garden products are raised both with and without the aid of irrigation in this country. Mrs. Buse raised tons of potatoes this season; this lady planted peach pits and the sprouts are about 2 feet high and promise to do well this winter. On the Hank Rader place, the largest of potatoes were raised without irrigation.

Critical Comments.

The EAST OREGON HERALD, a sprightly seven-column paper, has just been started at Burns, Grant county, Or. D. L. Grace is editor and proprietor.—Plaindealer, Dec. 16th.

The first number of the EAST OREGON HERALD, edited by Mr. D. L. Grace, at Burns, Grant county, is all wool and a yard wide; yes, and dyed in the wool at that. It is an encouraging sign to see a few more DEMOCRATIC papers bobbing up over the state. Sharpen your pencils, Messrs. republican editors, for the next campaign, as there will be more than one straight-out democrat to fight.—The World, Portland, Dec. 15.

THE founder of the Items, Horace Dillard, writes in a letter to Mrs. Haskell concerning our paper: "THE HERALD has arrived, and was critically read I assure you. I think the editor has done well considering the hardships that attend the efforts of the newsgatherer in Burns. As for the make-up: it is neat; and as to its tone—well, it is unmistakeable, to say the least."

—To Miss Clara Stenger, THE HERALD is indebted for her very beautiful representation of the EAST OREGON HERALD, in the character of Minerva, last Monday evening. The dress was white serim upon which had been printed No. 4 of the HERALD, and bordered with HERALD head lines; the plumed helmet, silver shield, (its device, THE EAST OREGON HERALD), and the silver spear, identified the pretty miss with Jove's wise daughter.

Our thanks are also due little Miss Arlu Garrett for prettily complimenting THE HERALD in her costume on the same occasion.

Messrs. Lord & Taylor, the Dry Goods house, regarding the value of newspaper advertising, say: "Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unhesitatingly declare in favor of the newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical, persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer."

Additional Local News.

—The young ladies and gentlemen who decorated the two Christmas trees are universally admired for the excellent taste shown in the work; it is said the trees exhibited the finest appearance of any that have preceded them.

—Mrs. Grace acknowledges the reception of an elegantly designed photograph album, a very handsome glass pitcher, and quite a pretty cake, as Christmas remembrances. To each donor the wish: May life be long, the measure of its gifts full to overflowing, and each year wear brighter jewels of hope, peace and good-will than the one preceding it.

—"HERALD PRINTING-OFFICE" is the handsomely lettered sign painted for us by Messrs. Berger & Waddell, Portland, Or., and is stretched across the front of our 18x30 foot office, to readily direct the subscriber, advertiser, visitor, neighbor, friend, and stranger to a seat in a warm, well-lighted, large room, by a table upon which will be found all the standard magazines and newspapers for a couple hours' entertainment.

—One of the most complimentary expressions that can be spoken of the social status of a town, was used by a visitor to Burns, last week, in our presence: "I never saw so many ladies driving about without escort as here! Burns must certainly be a nice place to live in." There is no better criterion to guide a stranger's estimate of a town's moral worth, than the freedom with which women may appear upon the streets, and roads leading into town, with that happy air of innocent enjoyment of a right to attend to their own affairs, such as distinguishes the American woman in foreign countries most charmingly in all good men's eyes.

—Well-selected reading matter for home circle enjoyment during the long winter evenings, is part and parcel with storing the cellars with carefully culled edible fruits and vegetables—one is to cater to the physical, and the other the mental appetite of the family, and the old saying "the cheapest is not always the best" applies to one as to the other. Look over our list of valuable and handsome works and make up your list. There is a saving of several dollars when subscribed for with THE HERALD. The Century and St. Nicholas, the king of monthlies, and Godey, Demorest, and Peterson, the queen of magazines, all to one subscriber to our paper for $12, a saving of $3.50, or enough to pay for a second years subscription to THE HERALD and send two copies east to friends.