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organization hold upon Oregon, and ther west.

outnumbered them this grand achievement being the the company was held naturally at-

of the broiled meats and the con- old one with the hardy settlers of and defend their homes by adminis- age of seventy-three, and a stone tents of their baskets. Mirth and the Mississippi valley. The publi- tering to the Indians severe chas- marks his last resting place in the social enjoyment were the order of the day. In the evening the pioneers gathered about the camp fire, on Oregon, of Dr. Parker's travels, reliant men and women deport them. while the younger generations en- and a letter written by Robert selves. In the spring of 1849, Orejoyed themselves at the pavilion. Shortess, who had settled in the gon became an organized territory The reunion was a thoroughly valley in 1839, combined with a under Governor Joseph Lane, and pleasant one in every respect. A general financial depression in the the simple, but effective, republican A Fine, Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, series of sketches depicting inci- Western states to direct much atten- government the pioneers had instidents of the reunion are given in tion to Oregon. The two senators tuted was merged into that authorfrom Missouri, Thomas H. Benton ized by congress. There was prac-A brief resume of the history of and Lewis F. Linn, whose names tically no immigration to Oregon in , WE the pioneers will show by what un- have since been bestowed upon 1849, but a great tide of adventur- creature was of a too inquisitive turn

> triotism and moral and physical persons, who, owing to the supposed routes. Practical experience in the these parts for so courage displayed by these pioneers impossibility of crossing the moun-mines had served to dispel, in a tains with wagons, brought no ve- measure, the glamour surrounding and as thick as a man's leg, In 1840, all that portion of the hicles with them. The same year them, and people bent on a journey United States lying west of the twenty-three families of French- westward began to realize that the underpin for any man to stump Rocky mountains and north of the Canadians were brought by the homestead generously offered them around on. Well, they put a rifle line of California, Nevada, and Hudson Bay Company from their in Oregon was better than the haz-Utah, embracing Oregon, Washing- settlements on Red river with the ards and uncertainties of the mines. ton, Idaho and a portion of Mon- design of using them to counteract Many of them came with the intentana, was known as "Oregon." the effect of American settlements. tion of locating a home in the Will- rabbit, ears and all. They took Title to this vast region was in dis- Many of these became thoroughly amette valley before trying their forpute between the United States and Americanized and are among the tune in the gold fields. The season Great Britain, and, under a tempo- most respected of the pioneers. The was a dry one, and the great throng A BEAR FIGHT IN JOHNSON'S GULCH. rary compromise, it had been open immigration of 1842 consisted of of cattle and horses soon disposed of Johny Geradelli was out huntto joint occupation by the subjects one hundred and nine people, half every vestige of grass along the ing the other day in the thick brush of both nations for twenty two years: of them adults. They started with route, so that thousands of stock of this section and quite unexpect-Joint occupation was, however more wagons, but one half of these were famished and died, their putrid car-edly came upon a large black bear. nominal than real, since the entire dismantled at Green river and made casses marking the trail for those Now Johny is an old hunter and region was dominated by a great into pack saddles. The others were who came later. There was, too, kills his bears every fall for winter

former half breed and Canadian of them turned off at Fort Hall and they laid shall last. employees of the Hudson Bay Com-pany. The Catholics, too, estab-coming through to the Willamette, meet that honorable mention should lege has a chair of dairy husbandry. lished missions in 1839. This gave some of them being induced to try be made of one who was the pio. and has just graduated a class of in 1840, a population summarized a new route and suffering great neer's friend and aid fir times of butter and cheese makers.

NO. 18. e; English physic- and Southern Oregon. and about ty until he retired from the service ian French, sixty, one half of the entire number went of the company and became an

deniable right they thus annually counties in this state, ceaselessly ers surged across the plains, around gather to celebrate their event into urged upon the government the the Horn and across the Isthmus of this country and commemorate the claims of Oregon. In this way the Panama into the gold fields of Cali- unpleasant a neighbor, gave him

deeds and events which wrested fame of this region spread and a fornia. Of these many afterward the full strength of his arm and the PERS, Oregon from foreign domination determination to save Oregon from became citizens of Oregon. Nor weight of a stout oak stick, which of England grew up did the year 1850 see many emigrants on the road to Oregon. Calgrants on the road to Oregon. Cal. Hook cut off his jinglers, seven in fornia was still the glittering goal number, and brought them to the of western adventurers. In 1851 store as a trophy of his victory. On h the tide began again to set in the Sunday week, Ciscel and the Girathe tide began again to set in the delli brothers went across the direction of Oregon, and in 1852 mountain to Indian creek, and on came one of the largest immigrations who was seeking the state by their way they met with and killed or their way they met with and killed or the largest makes seen in

English corporation, the noted Hud- taken as far as Fort Hall on Snake much sickness among the emigrants meat; but in this hot weather, son Bay Company which maintain- river, where they were abandoned caused by scarcity of water and smaller game is more to his liking, ed a great central headquarters at upon the advice of Captain Grant, food. The slow progress made by so he took off his hat, bowed polite-Fort Vancouver, on the north bank of the factor in charge of the post of the Columbia, and had numerous maintained there by the Hudson plies in many of the wagons to give him to move on; as his room was other posts established in various Bay Company, who assured the out long before the Columbia was better than his company at that sections covering the entire coun-immigrants that wagons could not reached, while many emigrants, time. Brewin was not of the same try. So firm a grasp did this great be taken across the mountains fur- whose stock had all died, were com- opinion and began to talk pretty pelled to struggle along on foot with rough and showed his teeth rather so great was its influence with the In the spring and summer of only such food as could be packed too plainly to be misunderstood. natives, that all efforts at joint oc- 1843 these pioneer settlers held a upon their backs. Of the trains There was no mistaking the signs cupation by Americans for the pur- series of meetings at which a tem- coming to Oregon, the names of one of the times here, for on came Mr. pose of trade had met with disas- porary form of government was hundred and twenty-one persons Bear. Johny retreated for a space, trous failure. Several efforts to in- adopted, purely democratic in prin- who died on the route have got his tree and brought his repeater duce emigration of settlers had reciple. A few weeks after this the been recorded. Relief for the fam- to his shoulder in good time to send sulted in nothing, except to lay a great immigration of 1843 arrived. ishing emigrants was sent out to a bullet smashing through the crea-

oundation for future settlement. consisting of three hundred men meet them as soon as news of their ture's brain, and a second shot fin-The opening wedge for American upwards of sixteen years of age, deplorable condition reached the ished the battle and Geradelli reettlement of Oregon was the Prot- with women and children sufficient Willamette valley. [In the pro- turned home with one more bear's estant missionaries. In 1834 the to make a total of about eight hun-cession in Oregon City the other scalp to grace his wigwaum. It is Methodist Board of Missions dis- dred. These immigrants brought day, every year from 1840 to 1852, not often that the black bear shows patched Rev. Jason Lee, Rev. Dan- wagons as far as Fort Hall, where save 1849, was represented by a ban- fight unless you wound their cubs. Lee. Cyrus Shepard and P. L. Ed- they were advised, as formerly, to ner, appropriately inscribed]. Oth- I presume thiceold lady had her wards overland to Oregon, and leave them; but Dr. Whitman was ers came year by year, helped build cubs stowed away in some old tree these zealous men, traveling first with the party, and upon his ear- up this great commonwealth, de- close at hand and that was why she with one brigade of trappers and nest solicitation and assurance that fended the settlements from the at- was so cankerous then with another finally reached the wagons could be taken through tacks of savages, cleared the forests. During the past week it has been the Willamette valley, and founded the advice of the Hudson Bay Com- subdued the land to the plow, placed too hot to think, eat or sleep. a mission ten miles below the pres- pany agent was rejected, and in steamers upon the rivers, built up ent site of Salem. In 1836 Dr. Mar- consequence the wagons were industries and commerce, built lines cus Whitman and wife, Rev. H. H. brought through to the Willamette of railway and telegraph, establish-Spalding and wife, and W. H. Gray valley, though with infinite diffi- ed common schools, accademies and during the past year in mission representatives of the American culty. These new recruits combined colleges, and performed the multi- work in Madagascar. Board of Commissions for Foreign with their predecessors to organize tude of acts which have resulted in A fishing party from Chicago cap-Missions reached Oregon in a simi- a provisional government, which producing what we see to-day. It tured a sea turtle in Narragansett lar manner, and established a mis- continued in power until Oregon is by the acts above outlined these bay, weighing 1,000 pounds. sion at Waiilatpu, a few miles from became an organized territory of now venerable men have earned the The late Chicago school census the site upon which Walla Walla the Udited States in 1849. The right to meet annually in commemo-shows that less than one-fourth of was subsequently built. These immigration of 1844 was nearly as ration of them, and to receive the the population is of American ori-Oregon. missionaries received accessions to great as that of the previous year, honor and respect of every citizen gin their numbers from year to year, adding strength and confidence to as long as the last of them shall and annually a few American trappers established themselves in the some three thousand people started cling to their memory as long as the some three thousand people started cling to their memory as long as the tobacco to persons under sixteen Willamette valley, as did, also many across the plains. About one third structure huilt upon the foundation years of age.

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so demoralized the creature that

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three; children, thirty-two; Metho- with four hundred and seventy on page two hundred and twenty- arrested at Louisville, Ky., for fightdist ministers, thirteen; Congrega- wagous. Some of them followed three. He came to Oregon in 1824 ing. The eldest one held her own tional ministers, six; Protestant the old route down Snake river, to manage the affairs of the Hud- for some time, but the youth of the missionaries, not ministers, thirteen; others came by a new one across son's Bay Company on the Pacific other finally triumphed and to was

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