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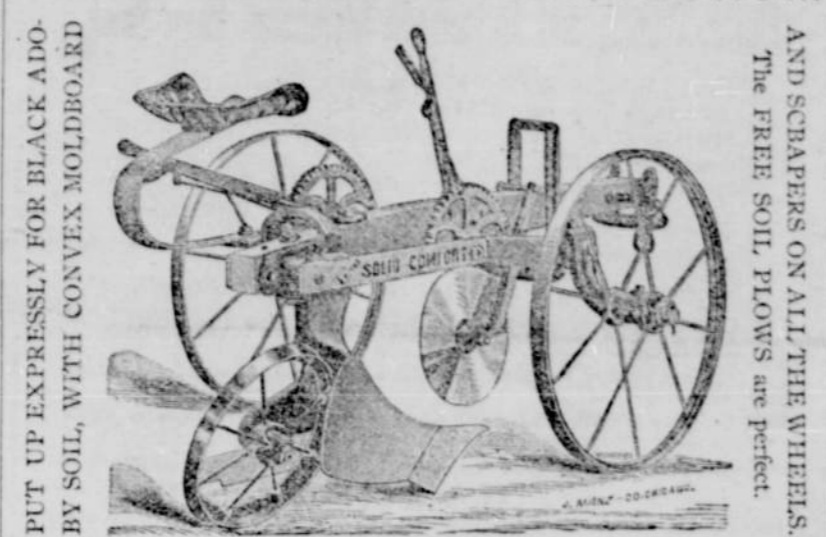
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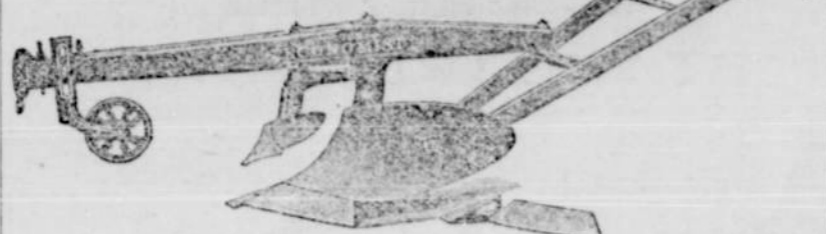
GRANT'S PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OR., FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1887.

NO. 52.

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THE PACIFIC COAST. It's Claims as a Health and Pleasure Resort and Place of Refuge from the Rigorous Winters and Stormy Summers of the Atlantic States.

A. G. Boushellow, in Ashland Tidings. Having journeyed from Ashland to San Diego—from the northern end of the Golden State to its junction with Mexico—we have seen that it is a grand country, and that it is making gigantic strides in the race of civilization (whether mental or moral, artistic or scientific, mechanical, agricultural or commercial).

And now it is my purpose to present you with the whole Pacific Coast from the British possessions to the Mexican border, as a health and pleasure resort and refuge for the people of the Atlantic States from the rigorous winters and stormy summers of that country. In order the more forcibly to establish this view it will be necessary for me to briefly refer to the country as it came from the hands of its Maker, as well as to the great progress it is now making in the civilization above referred to. And while I must speak of things as I find them I cannot afford to parade one section as par excellent above another section, believing as I do that the diversified climate and productions of the whole country are all needed to meet the diversified tastes, desires and real wants of the people who are to possess it.

once "far off" sunset land—the rarest and choicest spot of earth—the glad tidings of the existence of just such a place, of strong hope for the sick, and immunity for all from cold and storm, with an abundance of choicest fruits the world can produce. And what is better still, the invitation has gone out to them to come over and help us to possess the promised land. Not to fight and pour out blood for it—that has already been done—but simply to come and pay us a small amount of their filthy lucre for an interest in the rich inheritance. The invitation has been accepted and the people are already beginning to arrive. We that write and we that read today see the van guard, but we shall not live to see the rear guard of the coming hosts. But the influx will not be confined to any particular locality. All along the line from Mexico to the British possessions, from high up in the Sierras and Cascades to the placid waters of the Pacific, wherever the coveted fruits will grow, where the dreaded cyclone never comes and where the rigors of an eastern winter are unknown, there will the anxious millions go. And even today if there had been no preventing cause, this country would have been well filled with a prosperous people. A terse writer said a few years ago in writing of California, that "if there were no draw-backs to this country there would not be standing room for the people that would come here." But the "draw-backs" were many of them imaginary, while the real ones are fast disappearing. With the advent of the railroad began a new order of things. Men of capital, men of enlarged ideas, ambitious and shrewd men, came to the country, saw and were overcome by its possibilities and the result is, new life is everywhere manifest. Magnificent schemes for the development of the country were conceived, crystallized and set at work as if by magic. For purposes of irrigation vast reservoirs are constructed in the mountain regions to catch and store away the winter snows and rains for summer use in the valleys and on the hillsides when it is needed. The waste places are made blossom as the rose. This is what foresight supplemented with enterprise and pluck is doing for this end of the country, and what it is doing here it will yet do in your section. You little dream of the possibilities of your country. I could find a score of men in San Diego to-day to any half dozen of whom you might well afford under your present policy to give half your possessions for their stipulated services in your behalf. They would hastily divide your broad acres into town lots, five, ten, twenty and forty acre lots; go to the mountains and construct reservoirs for storing away your snows and rains; survey and dig ditches and send out all over your country in living streams water enough to irrigate every foot of your agricultural and horticultural lands, while you are lying supinely on your backs and deploring the scarcity of the life giving element. "Store it up in winter for summer use when it is needed. How much think you, of your water runs to waste while you are waiting for it to get out of your way and then mourn over its departure? Ninety-nine one hundredths? Nay, but 999-1000 run to waste every year to swell the great ocean from whence it rises in vapors and flows back upon the carrying zephyrs to again slake the thirst of your parched lands. But instead of being caught up in ditches dug for the purpose and conducted to reservoirs made all along your foot hills for timely use, it is allowed to collect in wash-outs and ravines; and so more than half the water of every summer rain goes unbridled and unused to the mother ocean again. It is high time you had an awakening from your Rip Van Winkle slumbers. Go to work and make your country a paradise and you will have no time or occasion to cast disparaging insinuations—rival towns one at another. Your country will soon be all town. You need not call on Sandiegans, though, to do this work. You can do it yourselves. And, know ye not that when you make room for the people they will come? Well, they will. The vanguard, as said above, are already at our doors. The iron-horse with "rider up" is already moving up and down the track equipped and compared for his part of the work, while the low murmurs of the tides in the distance are but the faint precursors of the great tidal wave of immigration that is to sweep over all this fair land and people it until we shall be ready to cry out, "hold! enough!" 'Tis enough! If you would no longer be laggards in the race, you must not only send out your cards of invitation, but you must send a good bill of fare with them. When you put forth a good bill of fare and make

TO ADVERTISERS.

Grant's Pass, so named after General Grant, is a county seat centrally located in Southern Oregon. It is a progressive railroad town of 1000 inhabitants, and is the main supply point for a large portion of country devoted to raising, lumbering, agriculture and fruit-raising. Climate unexcelled. The Courier being the only paper published in Josephine county, with a good circulation in Jackson county, enables it to be one of the best advertising mediums in Southern Oregon. For rates, address THE COURIER, Grant's Pass, Oregon.

people believe it's a genuine bill, then your hotels will be crowded and your spare lands all sold, and you will have money enough and some to spare for an occasional excursion with wife and babies or with sweethearts "down by the sea," or for a visit to the old friends in the old home, if, indeed, there be any of them left there.

California, as has been shown, is warmer than Oregon and Washington. But that it can base claims of superiority upon this is an open question. It may be better for me but not so good for you, so long as you are not pierced with cold or in terror of flood and devastating tornado. California has its grand and exhaustless mines; but so also have Oregon and Washington. California has its splendid agricultural districts and so have Oregon and Washington. California has its wonderful fruit record and so have Oregon and Washington. But California has its tropical fruits which Oregon and Washington cannot boast. These, however, have as an offset, superior apples to those of California and a much wider range of pastoral lands with more extensive forests, and so far as yet known immeasurably greater coal fields. And so the parallel presents but little advantage of section one above the other, and while it is not possible for us to be able always to make the proper selection, if you and I have both made a mistake it can be easily corrected by an exchange of places. In twelve months from this writing, Feb. 10, 1887, we can send you in 24 to 48 hours all the oranges, lemons, limes, figs, raisins, olives, etc., you may order, and on return train you can send us value received in your superior apples, or if we do not want the apples at the time we will be glad to take your lumber and coal in exchange.

From the Ashland Tidings: A serenading party of young ladies favored some of their friends with charming vocal music last Friday evening. Good voices make sweeter music in a night serenade than at any other time. More than six hundred pupils are enrolled in the Ashland public schools this season, and the attendance is good. For a city of this district with the population of ours, not a better showing can be made anywhere in the State of Oregon.

From the Del Norte Record: E. Yates, who has been prospecting a few days at his mine at Haynes Flat, came in on Wednesday. He reports everything lovely at the mine; snow going off and the mine running night and day. We attended church on last Sunday evening. There is nothing in this assertion to create surprise, but we make a note of the occurrence for the benefit of our friend brother Wiley of the Arcata Union, as he advised us to go often and perhaps His Reverence, Wible, could beat some religion into us. Arrangements have been made by T. F. Sinclair & Co., of Port Haney, B. C., for shipping frozen salmon to Montreal, over the Canadian Pacific. The firm is building a freezer with a capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds of fish, and expects to begin shipments as soon as the salmon commence running. Seven hundred tons of ice have been stored for use in the business. This business has been carried on quite successfully on the Columbia river for the past two years, many tons of salmon having been shipped to the markets of Chicago, New York, and other cities. [West Shore.]

Mr. Hume is preparing to build an extensive addition to his wharf which will run from the lower end of the cannery wharf down the river past his store, butcher shop, and lower warehouse to or near the Bay View hotel. When completed he will erect another large warehouse and other necessary buildings. [Gazette.] One of the heaviest wind storms that we have experienced for some years occurred on Thursday night. The Odd Fellow's flag which was hoisted half mast in respect to the death of Wm. M. Turner, one of its most honored and respected members, was torn to pieces. [Sentinel.]

ENJOY LIFE!

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, plains and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can do as we like when in perfect health, but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up, discouraged, and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfaction by using Dr. Green's August Flower will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, St. Albans, Catarrhs, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

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Where life may be lengthened (not child-hood restored!) And summer and winter are never deplored; Where life on the mountain or life on the plain Conspire to return them their lost health again; Where labor is honored with fruits of the soil And richly rewarded the people of toil; Where fear of the hurricane's never-more comes And people dwell safely in peace at their homes To such there comes from the