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COLONY FOR OREGON

Advance Guard for Fifty Families Has Arrived.

TAKE UP 2,200 ACRES.

Farmers and Mechanics Will Locate Near Roseburg.

A small party of tradesmen and mechanics, representing the advance guard of 50 families from Columbus, O., who intend locating in Oregon, passed through Portland Tuesday on their way to Roseburg to take possession of the Tipton tract, comprising 2200 acres, bought by the Columbus colonists last winter for colonizing purposes, says the Oregonian.

This advance guard will clear the tract and put in a general crop, and in the fall they will set a great part of it with fruit trees, and build houses to accommodate the others, who will start for Oregon as soon as accommodations have been provided for them.

Mr. Van B. DeLashmott, who met several of the party, said:

"The colony comprises, as I understand it, 50 families from Columbus. The heads of all these families are skilled mechanics or tradesmen, many of them being employed in the Columbus buggy company's works. Last winter some of these Columbus people came out to Oregon and bought this tract of land of 2200 acres, near Roseburg, known as the Tipton tract. They secured it on very favorable terms, getting seven years' time. About 75 per cent. of this land is in cultivation, and will be put in fruit.

"The men who made these arrangements in regard to the Tipton tract then went back to Columbus and organized this colony of 50 families, and elected an executive committee and a board of directors. Also, any one wanting to become a member of this colony had to be elected to membership, as in a secret society. Before such candidate was elected, though, he had to show that he was a mechanic; that he was at the head of his trade; that he commanded the highest wages in his particular line, and that he had some means to start with.

"After filling up the number of 50 families, they sent out the committee that is now on its way to Roseburg.

"This tract of 2200 acres will be sub-divided; one-half will be turned into 50 small farms of 22 acres each, which will be made over to each family. Then, each man will have two acres for himself, 10 acres for fruit and 10 acres for general purposes. The 22 acres each man will have decided to him in several ways when he finishes paying for it. The other 1100 acres will be used for the joint benefit of the colony, as range for pasturage and timber."

From another source it was learned that the Columbus people will put in their own mill and cut their own boards and timber for building purposes.

The committee that has gone to Roseburg will take charge of the land, and after putting in a crop will begin the building of the 50 homes for the colonists, so that when the latter arrive in the fall they will find everything in readiness for them.

It is understood that the colony intends to devote itself to green and dried fruits, which it will pack, ship and market itself on the co-operative plan.

Wheat Fed Hogs.

Drover's Journal: "Wheat fed hogs from Washington, Oregon and Idaho have sold very satisfactorily on the Chicago market. The freight rates are necessarily high, but the prices are fairly good and the killing quality of the hogs makes them very desirable, especially for the foreign meat trade. The best American and English demand call for pork well streaked with lean, and these wheat and barley fed hogs fill the requirement admirably. It is reported that Washington and Oregon have a good crop of hogs, with farmers quite disposed to develop the business."

State Flowers.

The following "state flowers" have been adopted by the votes of the public school scholars of the respective states: Alabama, Nebraska and Oregon, the golden rod; Colorado, the columbine; Delaware, the peach blossom; Idaho, the syringia; Iowa and New York, the rose; Maine, the pine cone and

tassel; Minnesota, the cypridium or mosses flower; Montana, the bitter root; North Dakota, the wild rose; Oklahoma Territory, the mistletoe; Utah, the lego lily, and Vermont, the red clover. In addition, Rhode Island and Wisconsin have adopted a state tree, the maple being selected by both.

No Indians Allowed.

The Burns Herald says: "No Indians will be allowed in Harney county on hunting expeditions the coming summer and fall. The citizens of the county want this distinctly understood and generally known. This warning is intended for all Indians; it matters not from what reservation they come, none are excepted. The killing, maiming and driving deer out of our mountains has been tolerated as long as our citizens will put up with it, and we want all Indian agents and the Indians to understand that it will no longer be allowed."

Are Hunting Spear Heads.

Railroad men report that most of the able-bodied population of Umatilla these days is engaged in the search of Indian arrow-heads, such as adorned the primeval implements of warfare and were "tipped with flint and with feathers." The recent sand-blizzard which swept along the shores of the Columbia has uncovered many of these arrow-heads, and they are supposed to be especially numerous on the site of the old Indian battle field near Umatilla. In fact, this is about the only place where the relic hunter considers it profitable to turn his attention.

A Hopeful Feeling.

John Bailke, of the Oregon Mortgage Company, informs a reporter that there is a general feeling of hopefulness among the farmers of the northwest. In the Washington counties north from here one-half the wheat growers were compelled to sell their 1895 crop at less than 40 cents per bushel, and for that reason, are not in so good condition as are those of this section where the greater part of the 1895 crop went at 40 cents or more.

School Children.

The number of school children in the state of Oregon, last year, was 126,935; the number in the state of Washington was 119,357. The state school fund of Oregon, distributed under the apportionment, was \$133,281, or \$1.05 per caput; the state school fund of Washington, distributed under the apportionment, was \$38,552, or \$0.323 per caput.

Wants 20,000.

A. Fosher, of Earle & Fosher, heavy sheep owners at Landers, Wyo., will arrive in Heppner in a few days. He will buy twenty thousand sheep, provided they can be bought at last year's prices. They intend to start over the trail not later than April 20, ten days ahead of last year's start.

Cincinnati Gazette.

Will people learn that a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of fatal illnesses occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are today countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurrence gave no concern and were therefore neglected.—When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Osburn.

Modern Damon and Pythias.

President Fuller, of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., has received an offer of a large sum of money from a Massachusetts man if his college will verify the truth of a war incident which rivals the story of Damon and Pythias. The story is that in the early part of the war, Confederate troops in Missouri took 400 Union prisoners, twelve of whom were lined up and shot. The commander of a federal regiment retaliated by ordering twelve confederates to be shot. As the line was being formed a young man named Wm. Lear, stepped forward and asked permission to take the place of one of the condemned men who was his friend. The request was granted and Lear was shot in place of his friend.

Last season Ike L. Hall, druggist of West Lebanon, Indiana, sold four gross of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says every bottle of it gave perfect satisfaction. For sale by Osburn.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

THE FAMOUS X RAY

Applied to a Dead Burglar and a Chinaman.

DEEP INTEREST AROUSED

Dr. Montborne Develops the Ray in Spokane.

Spokane, March 16.—Dr. H. P. Montborne, a Parisian physician now practicing in this city, conducted all of Saturday night a series of intensely interesting experiments with the famous X ray. These were the first experiments of this nature conducted in this city, and it is believed they were the first to be undertaken in this state.

The experiments were conducted at the morgue, and subjects were Robinson, the dead burglar, and the Chinaman murdered Saturday evening in a China house. "While these experiments were not entirely satisfactory," said Dr. Montborne to a Spokesman-Review reporter, "they proved the principle, and I succeeded in developing the genuine X ray, in which the scientific world is now taking so deep an interest."

The first effort was to photograph the bullet in the dead burglar's head. The photographic plate was placed upon a table, the burglar's head then laid upon the plate, and the Crooke's tube was placed about two inches above the other side of the head. A primary current was then generated from a storage battery, and by induction the secondary current carried to the tube. The effect was weird and startling. A shower of violet rays fell from the negative pole at the top of the tube, and the bottom of the bulb was brightly suffused with a pale green glow. The midnight hour, the buzzing sound of the vibrator, the flashing of the electric spark, the strange glow in the bulb, and the grewsome surroundings of the morgue combined to make a scene that was weird and lugubrious.

The exposure was continued for an hour and a half, but the result was unsatisfactory. Dr. Montborne said he was not surprised at this, because the object to be photographed, the bullet, was not receiving the ray directly.

The ray was next applied to the hand of the dead Chinaman, and the exposure continued for two hours and 20 minutes, with a slight interruption. The plate was developed yesterday, and showed the outline of the bone. Dr. Montborne thinks the result would have been more satisfactory had it not been for the brief interruption. He will continue these interesting experiments, and is confident of ultimate success.

A number of Spokane gentlemen have taken a deep interest in this work. W. H. Stowell procured the Crooke's tube. It is about 14 inches long and pear-shaped. Inside the small end is a platinum wire to which is attached a disk of the same metal. This is the cathode, or negative pole. Three inches from the bottom, and at right angles with the negative pole, is another platinum wire, entering the tube from the side. This is the anode, or positive pole. The interior of the tube is a vacuum.

The coil was borrowed from Professor Walker of the high school. Professor John Mackenzie also lent valuable assistance. L. Phelps, a local photographer, contributed the slides and developed the plates.

Conductor Patton Embarrassed.

Conductor M. H. Patton, who runs a train between Dayton and Bolles Junction, feels uncomfortable on account of the promiscuous way in which his name has been used in the dispatches from San Francisco regarding the Overman Brown scandal. Mr. Patton admits his acquaintance with Mrs. Tunnell, who he says is a lady of refinement and culture. She is 65 years of age. The dispatches allege that Mr. Patton called upon Dr. Brown for Mrs. Tunnell and received from that divine \$20 which was delivered to the lady in question.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton are among the most highly respected citizens in Eastern Washington, and especially so in Walla Walla and Columbia counties, where they have resided for years. They are both members of the First Baptist church of Walla Walla, and Mr. Patton has been a trusted employe of the O. R. & N. Co. for seven years past, having hosts of friends who will regret the ridiculous

position which according to his statement, this misleading story places him in, says the Walla Walla Gazette.

"Sassed" the Governor.

Governor McConnell of Idaho, was in Moscow last week, and left for Boise Sunday. From Colfax he telephoned Sheriff Campbell he had heard rumors that a mob was organizing to take the murderers Smith and Gordon out and hang them, and that, if the sheriff needed aid, he would furnish him a regiment to protect the prisoners also holding the sheriff responsible for the same. Sheriff Campbell immediately sent the following reply: "There has been no foundation for your statement. The sheriff's office will be conducted rigidly in accordance with the law. The unbounded gall you exhibit in seeking to direct my office is no doubt surprising to those unacquainted with you. Obey the instructions you gave Grover Cleveland—'mind your own business'—and hereafter keep your nose strictly out of my affairs."

Pay Dirt in New York.

The recent sale of two inches of real estate in New York at \$100 an inch led a land expert to do some odd figuring. "Did you ever stop to think what the value of a piece of land about the size of your hat located on Broadway or in the business sections of Fifth avenue would be?" he asked. "Of course, the value would depend somewhat on the condition of your head, for an inch difference inside would mean a good deal. The man who wears a seven inch hat and owns a frontage on Broadway of the same dimensions can realize money enough from the sale of it to give him a moderate start in business. An inch of land facing on Broadway in the business section of that great thoroughfare is worth today, say competent real estate men, between \$400 and \$500, so the fellow who owned a strip wide as his hat could deposit upward of \$3,000 in the bank if he sold out for cash. The most valuable land in the city is located on Fifth avenue, between Twenty-third and Forty-second street. Here land on the west side of the avenue is worth \$700 an inch, while that on the east side finds an easy sale at \$675 to \$680 per inch." All the pay dirt is not located in the gold mining camps.

A canvass among the druggists of this place reveals the fact that Chamberlain's are the most popular proprietary medicines sold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, especially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies, and as such, is freely prescribed by physicians. As a croup medicine, it is also unexcelled, and most families with young children keep a bottle always handy for instant use. The editor of the Graphic has repeatedly known Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do the work after all other medicines had failed.—The Kimball S. D. Graphic. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Osburn.

The Flag of Spain.

Spain probably has the most elaborately decorated national flag. Of its four main quarters, the first beginning at the left hand corner is divided into four quarters, two of which contain lions rampant in red on a white ground, and the other two, castles in gold on a red ground. The top right-hand corner is divided into halves; the first composed of red and yellow perpendicular stripes; the second, two half diamonds in white, bearing eagles, and between these the background is composed of red and yellow stripes, narrower than those in the other half. The lower left-hand quarter is divided into two portions, the upper filled by two broad red stripes with one white running horizontally, the lower half by a half shield of blue and white diagonal stripes on a red ground; the corner left by the half shield filled by a black lion, rampant on a white ground.

All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies without receiving relief," he says, "until about six months ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since." For sale by Osburn.

The sooner you begin to fight the fire, the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous, if not fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other.

CASCADE RESERVE.

Citizens of Eastern Oregon Want It Thrown Open.

THE PEOPLE PETITION

The Secretary of the Interior to Rescind the Order.

The closing of the Cascade range forest reserve to the stock raisers of Eastern Oregon, preventing them from ranging their stock within its boundaries, threatens to virtually annihilate one of the chief industries of that portion of the Inland Empire, and those engaged in stock raising will make a vigorous effort to have the order of the department of the interior closing the reserve rescinded, so as to admit of stock being ranged thereon. To accomplish this end they have prepared the following petition, which is being generally signed, and will be forwarded to the department: "To the Hon. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior:

"We, the undersigned petitioners respectfully represented. That we are citizens of the United States and of the state of Oregon, residing in that portion of the said state lying east of and contiguous to the Cascade mountain range; that the section mentioned is devoted almost entirely to stock-raising, and being remote from railroads and markets, said industry is the only one to which the country is adapted or for which it can be used. That the plains of Eastern Oregon, or at least that portion herein mentioned, are arid, and can not be utilized for pasturage during the summer months. That heretofore, and ever since the growing of live stock in said section was begun, those engaged in that industry have been accustomed to pasture their stock upon the eastern slope of the Cascade range of mountains during the summer months. That the industry has steadily grown until it has become of vast proportions, and is the means of livelihood of a great number of people. That by reason of the convenience of the Cascade mountain pastures, a great number of stockmen have located government lands, near said mountain range, and have made valuable and permanent improvements on the same, building themselves comfortable homes and barns and enclosures for the proper caring for their stock during winter months. That the establishing of the Cascade range forest reserve has not only deprived them of the aforesaid summer pasturage, but as it renders their business impossible, virtually confiscates their lands, improvements and homes, since they are valueless without the usual summer pasturage. That as most of the entire population of the section of country named is dependent directly or indirectly upon the stock industry, the closing of said Cascade range forest reserve to pasturage by stock will result in financial ruin to almost the entire population thereof; and will cause the abandonment of many homes and much valuable improvement. That the people of the Willamette valley and those residing on the western slope of said Cascade mountains are not interested in or affected by conditions on the eastern slope thereof.

"Wherefore your petitioners respectfully pray that you so modify the rules and regulations provided for government and management of said reserve as to permit the pasturing of live stock on all of said reserve, except that portion lying north of the Barlow wagon road west of the summit of the Cascade mountain range. And your petitioners will ever pray, etc."

Carlyle's Solitude.

A feminine friend of Mrs. Carlyle, calling one day in Cheyne row, met Carlyle on his own doorstep, his head bent and perplexity and annoyance wrinkling his philosophic brow. The sage only bowed and went on his way down the street. The servant showed the visitor into a darkened room, where there were to be seen the debris of tea and the prostrate

form of Mrs. Carlyle on the sofa. "Did you meet Thomas?" demanded the wife in a voice which showed unmistakable traces of a recent domestic storm. "Yes, he was going out. I met him on the doorstep, looking very sad. What's the matter, my dear?" "The matter!" cried Mrs. Carlyle, from the sofa, with sparkling eyes; "I've been two days on this sofa with a sick headache and he's only this instant come in and asked me what ails me. And—well, I've just thrown my teacup at him!"

Instantaneous Lemonade.

Get two dozen lemons and roll each one separately on a smooth, hard surface until it is quite soft; then cut off the end and with a dull knife scrape out all the juice and pulp. Strain this carefully through a thin cloth; then make the juice almost thick with sugar, bottle in glass, using a cork stopper, and stand in a cool place. It will keep a long time, and to make a glass of fresh lemonade you have only to put in a tumbler of cold water enough of the sugared acid to suit your taste. You might do this when lemons are cheap, and then when lemons are scarce and high in price you will not be deprived of your favorite beverage because it costs too much to indulge.

There are a great many of the unfortunate ones in this world, greater in number than those who are blessed with good digestion. To some people the greatest misfortune is not to be able to eat everything set before them. "I suffered for years with Dyspepsia, and everything I ate disagreed with me. I was induced to try Simmons' Liver Regulator and was cured. I now eat everything."—M. Bright, Madison Parish, La.

FREE.

The Northern Pacific Farmer, Published at Portland Oregon, now in its twenty-first year, is the best and in fact the only truly weekly agricultural paper published in the Northwest. It is edited by Frank Lee, the granger editor, assisted by scores of correspondents, and contains from 16 to 32 pages weekly, of agricultural, horticultural, stock, poultry, Western market reports, childrens, household, and other items of interest that no one who has any interest in the farm or the Northwest can afford to be without. At \$1 cash in advance per year for this large weekly makes it the best and cheapest paper in the United States. To all new subscribers who will pay one year subscription to THE PRESS in advance, and all old subscribers who will pay their back subscription and one year subscription in advance to THE PRESS will receive this great Northwest journal free for one year. No one can afford to be without it.

Miss Annette L. Moen, Fountain, Minn., says: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful effect in curing my brother's children of a severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily they found relief after taking this preparation."

Wants a Library.

By an act passed by the last legislature, cities of Washington have the power to levy a tax of 1 mill for the support of a public library. By the terms of the law any city wishing to take advantage of the law must first have the nucleus of a library worth at least \$1000. Walla Walla, on this foundation, is making an effort to secure a public library.

Improper and deficient care of the scalp will cause grayness of the hair and baldness. Escape both by the use of that reliable specific, Hall's Hair Renewer.

Some years ago Mr. John Reece, now of East Marshfield, lost his wife, leaving behind a little girl which the father was illly prepared to care for. As he determined to leave the county, after due deliberation, the child was given to a well-to-do couple who were childless. A short time ago the foster mother died, leaving the daughter \$70,000, and now the death of the husband is reported, and the young girl is heir to an estate estimated at over \$1,000,000. This, at any rate, is the accepted version of the romance at Marshfield.

THE KING SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Reader, did you ever take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES?" Everybody needs take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and Indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these troubles, and give tone to the whole system. For a laxative Simmons Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not gripe, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens. Every package has the Red Z Stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

Scientific American Agency for PATENTS

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Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE