

The Yamhill County Reporter.

VOL. XXV.

Entered at the Postoffice in McMinnville, Oregon, as Second-class matter.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895.

Subscription Price \$2.50 PER YEAR. One Dollar if paid in advance. Single numbers five cents.

NO. 26.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Yamhill, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1895, and bearing date, upon, and for the purpose that certain judgment rendered by B. F. Rhodes, justice of the peace, in and for the county of Yamhill, in case No. 16, Yamhill county, Oregon, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1894, in favor of F. M. Shaw, plaintiff, and against S. J. Dunn and A. J. Dunn, defendants, for the sum of Thirty-seven and 10/100ths dollars, with interest thereon from March 18th, 1894, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and the costs and disbursements taxed at \$11.65.

And whereas, said judgment was filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said state of Oregon, for the county of Yamhill, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1895, and whereas by virtue of said judgment and execution, I did on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1895, duly levy upon real property belonging to said defendants S. J. Dunn and A. J. Dunn, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the junction of the Portland and Lafayette county roads and running thence northwesterly along the line of the Portland road 16 rods to the north bank of the Yamhill river and low water mark, thence up stream along the line of low water mark of said river 10 rods; thence northwesterly away from said river on a line parallel with said Portland road 16 rods to the line of said Lafayette road; and thence along said Lafayette road 10 rods to line of said Portland road and the place of beginning, containing one acre and being a part of the donation land claim of Steward Hanna and Mary Jane Hanna, his wife, and being a part of the above described tract of the Dayton Flour Mill Co. as the site of their mill and warehouse, and situate near or at Bowen, in Yamhill county, Oregon.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, I will, on Saturday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1895, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, in Yamhill county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the above described real property, to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing interest.

Dated this 20th day of May, A. D. 1895.

W. G. HENDERSON,
Sheriff of Yamhill County, Oregon.

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THE INVITABLE GERM.
The "Fall Syndrome of the Waldo Hills" Gives Some Unwritten History before Pioneers.

Just what is to be or can be expected in an address before a gathering of actual pioneers from one who never "pioneered" any in all his born days is precisely what puzzles me at this moment. In all the pioneer addresses I have ever heard, the happy narrators grew enthusiastic in the recital of the genuinely patriotic impulses that prompted them to encounter the "hair-breadth escapes by flood and field" that they knew lay between them and the promised land by the setting sun; but after such a wonderful country as this Oregon of ours has been captured and conquered, the enraptured victors are quite apt to justifiably weave a slight thread of colored romance into the warp of monotonous reality—to relieve the dead level of common prose with a pleasant mixture of roseate poetry.

For instance, a few days since, in conversation with "Uncle" Billy Taylor, one of my nearest neighbors, who settled on his donation land claim, which he still owns, in the fall of 1845, now fully 50 years ago, lacking only a few months, I asked him how he happened to come to Oregon so long ago, and he replied that in 1841 himself and his wife, to whom he had then been married four years, and his father-in-law, Uncle Jimmy Smith, who was well known in Marion county 30 years ago, moved from Franklin county, Missouri, to Holt county, on what was known as the "Platte purchase." A few weeks after their arrival there, and while seated around their campfire one night, Mr. Smith said, after a protracted silence: "William, did you ever hear anything about Oregon?" Mr. Taylor replied that he had heard of such a country, but had never thought anything about it. "Well," remarked Uncle Jimmy, after another lapse of silence, and as he rolled a fresh log into the fire, "we had better go there in the spring, there's too infernal much ager in this blasted country." So there was a motive for coming to Oregon that was not so patriotic, perhaps, as it was sensible, though it is possible, I admit, that having been for years so thoroughly the victims of the old-fashioned ager they may have felt that reason the more readily hoped to succeed in shaking off the fierce hold of the British lion. But it is not for us of the younger generation to question the motive of any man who came to Oregon during the first half of the century—whether he came to uphold the war cry, "54-40 or fight," to escape the ager or to secure a home in a country where land could be had without price. On this occasion we graciously accept the fact that you have temporarily called us into your service and expect a return for further information call upon or write

the most excellent annual address. I regard him as being still one of the boys, a lover of fun, and who, as you all remember, only a year ago, was engaged in perpetrating a most stupendous joke with the entire state as an interested audience. May his youth be perennial! My own motive in coming to Oregon is somewhat lost in a film of obscurity, superinduced by circumstances over which I had no adequate control. When I got here I seemed to have been here already. As near as I can make out, however, my coming in March, 1851, was owing largely to the fact that my parents preceded me in the summer of '47, and whatever else I may have to thank them for, I shall never cease to lift my voice in expressions of gratitude that my eyes first saw the light of this world in the famous "Waldo hills," Marion county, Oregon—a region at once picturesque in its topography, matchless as to fertility of soil, unequalled as to the variety of its timber, the purity of its running water, and the varied beauty of its fields, pastures, meadows and woods. The poetic enthusiast who wanted to climb where Moses stood and view the landscape o'er would, I am sure, have considered his anticipations provokingly tame if he could have been with Uncle Dan Waldo on that famous day in 1843 when, from that enchanting eminence just east of the spot where he afterward built his house, he beheld with one extended sweep of the eye the magnificent country that was as ununsullied by the touch of man as when first made by "Our father's God, from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand."

Daniel Waldo, after whom the garden spot of Oregon was named, was the first permanent settler in that region. A Rocky-mountain trapper, whom Mr. Waldo had met in St. Louis, named Wm. Burroughs, had built a cabin near where the town of Macleay is now situated, but had not done so for the purpose of building a home, nor even of holding any land. Mr. Waldo settled on the farm still owned by his son, Judge John B. Waldo, on December 1, 1843, and was one of the genuine pioneers of Ore-

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gon. He left 3,000 acres of land in Missouri undisposed of, and came to Oregon solely to escape not only the annual but the continued attacks of the ager, which at that time had undisputed sway on all the river bottoms of the western states. For this reason he passed by the fertile, attractive and unoccupied lands of Salem, French and Howell's prairies, and located on the higher, picturesque and rolling lands of the hills beyond. Mr. Waldo's judgment never failed him, though he did not then know that ager is as foreign to any location in Oregon as comfort is to hades. In the summer of 1844, Mr. Waldo built the log house which served as his home until 1853, when he built the substantial frame structure which is to-day the comfortable and well-preserved home of Judge Waldo. The log house still stands just as it was built 51 years ago, and on last Sunday, the 9th inst., I stood within its sacred walls, and, with uncovered head, listened in imagination to the voices of the past that had on many occasions mingled there in consultation concerning matters that affected the condition of an embryonic commonwealth. Around the hospitable fireplace, for which the generous aperture still remains as a mute witness of the times of long ago, Nesmith and Applegate and Burnett and Minto and scores of others had often gathered and discussed the problems of incipient civil government. Like many another pioneer of the early '40s, the old log house is settling to the earth, but, with the true loyalty of a native son, Judge Waldo has this summer placed under it strong fir posts, eight inches in diameter, reaching from the eaves to the ground, at intervals, so that after a generation of faithful duty the venerable fir logs, taken from the forest 51 years ago, are literally going on crutches, supported by a younger generation of their own kind, started from the seed long since the historic summer of 1844. Standing on the dirt floor and leaning wearily against one of the wrinkled walls, in an old front door, which has not seen active duty for more than 40 years, but whose latch string could always be found hanging on the outside. It was made entirely of hand-made nails, whose huge battered heads still bear the marks of the son of Vulcan who fully earned his wages, no matter what his charge. The judge uses the old house on an implement shed, and lying on the ground at the feet, so to speak, of the latest improved twine binder, is an old wooden-axle wagon hub, without hub, without spoke, excepting two, which rolled its weary way 2,000 miles from Missouri to Oregon, in 1843. There it rests, with its old lynch-pin attachment, a helpless, discarded outcast, jeered at by a gorgeous array of steel binders, light-draft runners and rotary pulverizers—an eloquent reminder, especially to the younger generation, that the "world do move."

Hon. William Martin, present judge of Umatilla county, helped here the logs for the old house, 51 years ago, and is still in a good state of preservation himself. In the summer of 1845 a log school house was built near the Waldo house and school was taught in it the following winter by a man named Vernon, who went to California soon after and has never been heard of since. This was probably the first public school ever taught in Oregon, and was composed chiefly of the children of Dan Waldo and Wm. Taylor. Even in those early days the habits of civilization were settling over the young community, and a man whose sons are to-day well-known citizens of Marion county lodged a complaint against a neighbor charging him with acquiring possession of a live mutton without the knowledge or consent of the rightful owner. The case was tried before Uncle Dan Waldo, who was, by mutual consent the acting "judge" for the neighborhood, and the attorneys were J. W. Nesmith and Peter H. Burnett. My informant was a boy then, and remembers seeing the jury retire behind the house, in the absence of any room to assemble in, and while seated on some logs by the woodpile, each one whittled a pile of shavings while the merits of the case were discussed, according to the "law and the evidence."

From conversations I have had during the past week with several pioneers of the early '40s, I judge that the first thing that the head of every family did upon arriving here was to make some rails for somebody who had come the year before in return for potatoes to eat. Beyond potatoes, the appetite of the average arrival in the Willamette valley in those days did not dare to aspire, bread was a fabled luxury, and meat an "iridescent dream." Hon. David Simpson, now living in Salem, came in 1845, and the next day after his arrival (I believe it was the next day), he began making 1000 rails for two and one-half bushels of potatoes—25 cents a hundred for rails, and a dollar a bushel for potatoes. Nowadays men get 75 cents a hundred for making rails, buy potatoes for 25 and 30 cents, and complain of hard times. (Applause.) Mr. Simpson boarded with the man he made rails for, and when I said to him that for a time, at least, he got all the potatoes he could eat, he replied: "Oh, yes; but I never was fond of potatoes, and the mischief of it was he didn't have anything to eat but potatoes."

Travelers find a safe companion in DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. A change in drinking water and in diet, often causes severe and dangerous complaints. This medicine always cures them. Rogers Bros.

THE BALTIC CANAL.

The formal opening of the Baltic canal by the German Emperor on the 18th of this month will be an affair of international importance. All the great powers, France included, will send ships. It should be noticed, as a sign of the times, that the lion and the lamb will lie down together, and that the new canal is evidently wide enough and deep enough to drown the memory of Alsace and Lorraine.

A glance at the map of Europe instantly shows the immense utility of a water-way across the Schleswig-Holstein peninsula. The Baltic canal, therefore, by obviating the long and often stormy passage around Denmark, will not only advance commercial interests, but is of much strategic importance to Germany, affording her war-ships a passage from sea to sea, without going through foreign waters. The canal, which is on a level with the sea, is wide enough in places to allow ironclads of 10,000 tonnage to pass each other. It extends from Kiel, on the Baltic, to Brunsbuttel, on the North Sea, a distance of about sixty miles, and was begun in 1887. It is 210 feet wide at the water surface, and 80 feet deep. It is estimated that 18,000 ships a year will pass through it.

The building of canals is as old as civilization. China has one 852 miles long, built in the seventh and ninth centuries. Besides this and the famous Suez canal, the old world has several great artificial waterways, notably the North Holland canal, connecting Amsterdam with the Helder; the Languedoc, connecting the Mediterranean sea with the Atlantic ocean, and the great Manchester ship canal, opened in 1894, which extends from the Mersey (near Liverpool) to Manchester. The Languedoc canal is 148 miles long, and in places 600 feet above sea level. There is a general revival of interest in ship canals, which has naturally followed the success of the Suez enterprise. On this side of the Atlantic we are preparing to build the Nicaraguan canal; the great Chicago Drainage channel, which is really a ship canal, will eventually connect lake Michigan with the Mississippi river; and several other canal plans are under discussion, notably that of one across Ohio from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, and one across New York from the lakes to the Hudson.

We recommend DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure because we believe it a safe and reliable remedy. Its good effects are shown at once in cases of cholera morbus and similar complaints. Rogers Bros.

The Oregonian tells a queer story of an enthusiastic bicyclist who while out in the country a few days since, took occasion to race against time to see how fast he could go. He bowed his back in the most approved racing curve, and scorched along the road at a rate that threatened to set the fences and woods afire by friction. He got excited at last, and fairly ran away with himself, and forgot to look out ahead. A farmer driving along the road, saw this human tornado coming, and supposed it would turn out for him, but finally, seeing that the bicyclist had become blind and without sense, as it were, and was running squarely in between his horses, pulled them back with all his might, causing the pole and neck yoke to rise into the air, and the wild rider "passed under the yoke," and was wedged in between the horses. They took fright and ran away. The bicycle went under the wagon, the rider grasped the doubletrees and hung on until dragged a few rods, when he let go and passed under the wagon. He straightened out his machine and rode off as rapidly as possible in the

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opposite direction to which the horses were running, and when the farmer had stopped his team the man he supposed had been killed was vanishing in the distance.

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OREGON NEWS AND NOTES.

Senator John H. Mitchell arrived home from Washington the last of the week.

The populists meet at Salem tomorrow to reorganize their state central committee.

The O. R. & N. Co. has substituted a regular passenger train for the mixed train between Portland and The Dalles.

The Oregon Press Association will meet in executive session at Newport, July 20th, and remain in session four days.

Near the mouth of the Yaquina river can be found the handsomest of ornamental trees to be found in the country—the weeping spruce. They are quite numerous in that section.

F. A. Link, a well-to-do farmer of the south part of Polk county, has an extraordinary band of 60 head of sheep. They are Cotswold ewes which yield him about 18 pounds of wool per head.

The Wasco county grand jury finds that \$1311.77 in fraudulent scrip has been issued by its county clerks and roomkeepers suits against the respective bondsmen. They urge that the sheriff's books be examined.

The burning of the Southern Pacific repair shops last week was doubtless of incendiary origin. The loss was about \$75,000 with no insurance. A large force of men is thrown out of employment. Fifteen freight cars and one caboose were burned.

D. P. Thompson is preparing to leave Portland on a trip through Japan and China, and possibly will make the tour of India. He will leave in July, and will return in about one year, when he expects the silver question to be definitely settled.

Jones, the wily burglar who disturbed the quiet of Salem by his frequent raids of private residences a few months ago, was sentenced by Judge Burnett on Monday to 8 years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to five of the seven charges against him.

Senator Mitchell had a conference with the secretary of the interior and secured a rescission of the order issued by the department prohibiting sheep from running at large on the Cascade timber reserve, and there will be no such prohibition of grazing sheep on the reservation.

The Portland Sun argues that the new medical law is unconstitutional; that it is in conflict with section 2 of article 15 of the constitution of Oregon, which forbids the legislature creating any office the term of which extends over four years. It says: "The examiners are state officers. Of the first appointees, one holds office for five years, one for four years, and so on, in order to establish rotation in office. After the first appointments all examiners are to hold office for five years. The constitution clearly prohibits the creation of any office, the tenure of which is longer than four years. If the constitution counts for anything the law is invalid."

Persons who are subject to diarrhoea will find a speedy cure in DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Use no other. It is the best that can be made or that money can procure. It leaves the system in natural condition after its use. We sell it. Rogers Bros.