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WAS CALLED DOWN.—Prof. Dupette, of Portland, has been one of the favorite instructors at the teachers' institute now in session here, but he allowed himself to be treated one day when he was presenting the subject of civil government. He evidently thought he was running for county school superintendent in Multnomah county, and that the election had not been held, for he branched off on personalism, saying that one of the political parties opposed the doctrine, leaving the impression that the other party advocated imperialism. This aroused Supt. Ackerman, who evidently thought it not professional for he said a teacher was not employed to teach politics, but if he mentioned it at all he must impartially give both sides of the question. At another time Prof. Dupette stated the Democratic contention on the trusts. The professor evidently forgot that he is not on the Democratic ticket.—Hillsboro Independent.

IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT.—Walter L. Toozie, who distinguished himself in the interest of Woodcraft at the head camp of the W. O. W., at Salt Lake City, has received the important appointment of member of the committee on Woodmen building to be constructed, the site for which will be selected in accordance with the state given the largest contribution.—Woodburn Independent.

Red Hot From the Gun Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucken's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by S. C. STONE, druggist.

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Price one quart, 25c. Half Gal., 50c. One Gal., \$1. Five Gal., \$4.

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HE WAS SHOT.—A man, whose name was not learned, came to a Woodburn doctor's office yesterday morning and had twenty-six grates of shot taken out of him. It seems that he got too familiar with a Butteville watermelon patch and was greeted without words by the owner.—Woodburn Independent.

The Austrian ministry has permitted the importation from Paris of Professor Thibault's serum for the cure of alcoholism, and experiments are to be made with it in Venetian hospitals.

HE TALKED TO PIONEERS

Ex-Mayor P. H. D'Arcy Delivered the Annual Address at Jacksonville Thursday

Before the Southern Oregon Pioneers' Association—A Splendid Effort of Salem's Brilliant Young Orator—Some Excerpts from Mr. D'Arcy's Speech.

Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, of this city, delivered the annual address before the Southern Oregon Pioneers' Association, at Jacksonville, to a large and enthusiastic gathering of the early home-builders of that section of the state, on Thursday, September 6th. The address was one of Mr. D'Arcy's best efforts and was received with great satisfaction by his audience. Mr. D'Arcy said in part:

"We have met today on a spot that was the nucleus and rallying point of all that great territory known as Southern Oregon. Jacksonville is historic ground. It will go down the ages as the place to which the early pioneers of Southern Oregon looked as the beacon light of their future hopes and endeavors. The brave, determined men and women who settled this part of Oregon have thrown around its settlement a grandeur that is pleasing to contemplate and dwell upon. Here in Jacksonville were nurtured the hopes of the pioneers of Southern Oregon for its present and future greatness. Here was the cradle of illustrious history for this section of Oregon which pleases and charms those who have had occasion to examine into the small beginnings from which its present importance has been attained. This place was to the pioneers of Southern Oregon as the shadow of a great rock in a stormy sea. Nothing that I could say would add to or detract in the least from the grand and immortal work performed by the early pioneers in this section of the state. Their work speaks for itself. It is fit and proper to meet annually together, renew old associations, recount the deeds of trial and the privations of Southern Oregon pioneers, and keep alive the memory and achievements of the early settlers of Southern Oregon; to perpetuate the deeds of those who through their many dangers and self-sacrifice made this part of Oregon inhabitable.

"Much credit is due to the founders of this association. It has been formed with a view to gather together material for a future history of this section of the state; to perpetuate the memory of those early pioneers who, from their labors (as well as those now living, whose sacrifice, toil and suffering were endured to found civilization in the untamed wilds of Southern Oregon and transmit to their descendants a princely heritage; to mingle in sweet communion and recount past scenes in which they participated, whether of joy or sorrow, of plenty or want, of sickness or health, of prosperity or adversity, during their long pilgrimage across the plains or coming by sea to this fair land. Such annual reunions must result in the promotion of your happiness and tend to unite hearts in friendship and respect. Here today, and on similar occasions, you will recall old time memories, live over again the trials and vicissitudes of other days, and pay your tribute of respect to the memory of those who were of your number, but who have gone to the great beyond.

"In reading the history of the world I have been greatly impressed with the migrations westward. The exploits of the Israelites from Egypt to the land of promise, the migration of the Huns and Vandals who overran the Roman empire; the invasion of England by the Normans, the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock, the settlement of Virginia and Maryland and what was known as the Western reserve, Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri and what was particularly memorable, the migration of the Southern States to the Pacific coast from the Atlantic seaboard and from the valleys of Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers form some of the great epochs in the world's history. In the immigration to Oregon and the Northwest there is a romance of enterprise, endeavor, patriotism, adventure and ambition illustrating the genius and pluck of the American people. Those who came to Oregon as pioneers were composed of every class of people. Of almost all nationalities and religious beliefs. They came from what was known at that time as the Eastern, Western, Middle and Southern states; from Virginia and Maryland, from the Alleghanies, down across the Blue and Green Hills and vales of Kentucky and Tennessee.

"The history of the world does not furnish anything to equal the dangers, uncertainties and trials which surrounded the early pioneers to this country, except the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock or those who settled in the pathless wilds of what was in early days termed the Eastern, Middle Western and Southern states of this continent. The migration of the Israelites from Egypt to the land of Canaan was not like the early immigration to this country; they traveled but one-tenth of the distance of the early pioneers. They were in order that they might be capable of self-government at the end of their journey. It was a state of evolution with them. They were composed of 3,000,000 people with a bodyguard of 600,000 in front, flank and rear to protect them from whomsoever might attack them. The migration of the Goths, the Vandals and the Huns; the invasion of England by the Normans, were of a different character from that of the settlement of this country. The Normans, it is true, brought civilization, such as it was, to England, and Norman blood and customs had a beneficial effect upon the English people. With the exception of the Normans, these people were rude and uneducated barbarians. They were all warlike and fierce races who carried everything before them by the prowess of their arms. Such was not the case with our pioneers. While they were ready, willing and able to defend themselves and their families, they were actuated by a spirit of peace. They came to this country for the purpose of reclaiming it and building homes. Descended from hardy and sturdy races, they had all the elements that make a good and strong government. You left your homes and cherished associations of your childhood. You exchanged the happy firesides and comforts of home to meet the perils and dangers of the wilderness. You were animated by the same spirit which prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to land on the inhospitable shores of the Atlantic ocean; the cavaliers in Virginia, the burghers in New Amsterdam, the Quakers in Pennsylvania, the Catholics in Maryland, the Huguenots in South Carolina. The descendants of the early pioneers will never forget if they are not recreant to the memory of their fathers and mothers, the obligations they owe them for leading the van in a work of such glories and undertaking as the betterment of this country and those closely dependent upon them. Their labors and their success cause us to wonder in amazement how grand are the workings and designs of that Supreme Power which governs and regulates the universe.

Nunan, Major Bruce, Dr. George H. Ambrose, the Colvins, James D. Fay, B. L. Williams, E. A. Owens, the Aukens, H. J. Lyons, Patrick Ryan, W. J. Beggs, Colonel Martin, Capt. Thos. Smith, Corp. Meyer and Sergeant Dunlap, Wm. Kentner and Squire Berry.

Most of these pioneers have gone to their reward and are with us no more. We are all familiar with the important part nearly all the names I have mentioned have taken in making Southern Oregon what it is today. Time will not allow me to go into detail and relate the important work each one of these pioneers and their families have accomplished. It would not be invidious to mention what some of them have done and their standing among their fellows.

General Joseph Lane became a Senator in Congress and also a candidate for Vice President of the United States. General John E. Ross lived in your midst for many years and died leaving behind him a record of which any man need be proud. Judge Prim was a member of the Constitutional Convention that framed our Constitution and a member of the Supreme Court for many years. B. F. Dowell, after many vicissitudes in business, has passed from this life. He should be gratefully remembered for his many acts of kindness and in particular for his relief of Jacksonville in the winter of 1852. Col. W. G. T'Vault seemed to have occupied a very important place in the early history of Southern Oregon. Dr. Cardwell preserved data from which parties who wrote concerning this section obtained very valuable information. Judges Mosher and Stratton, after occupying prominent and distinguished positions have passed away from this life. Jesse Applegate was a conspicuous figure in the early history of the country.

J. W. Pent-Huntington became distinguished as an editor. He was a man of brilliant parts, and was considered by his father in the prime of manhood. Nat Langell in former years ably represented Jackson county in the Legislature and W. H. Byars who formerly carried the mail from Roseburg to Jacksonville, was afterwards State Printer, and Surveyor General of Oregon. Wm. Colvig the president of this association is a son of pioneers of Southern Oregon. His worth and standing is appreciated all over the state. The same can truthfully be said of Silas J. Day, secretary of this association, whose records of the pioneer days is worthy of study and reflection. General Reames did not long ago. He was a successful business man, and well qualified to discharge the duties of any position to which he might be called upon to fill. C. C. Beckman is still a prominent business man in your midst. The same can be said of J. J. Nunan, Messrs. Dunn, Donegan, Ryan, Bybee and Plymale are still living in the community where their younger and better days were spent. E. A. Anthony while a resident of Portland had large interests in this section and the same are now being well managed by his son Henry, an active, progressive and worthy gentleman. Henry Klippel who is a part of the early history of Jacksonville still resides in your midst and is well known to all of you. A. C. Gibbs was elevated to the distinguished position of Governor of this state. Gen. John F. Miller, who participated in the Rogue River Indian wars, is now living at Salem, enjoying the quietness that old age and physical weakness bring. His brother, J. N. T. Miller is still in your midst. J. W. McCully who was a pioneer of this section of Oregon for many years has passed away and is with you no more. C. W. Kattler who was among Southern Oregon Pioneers is a lawyer and was in business here for many years. Judge Hanna is Judge of the Circuit Court in this district. His character as a jurist and a gentleman needs no endorsement from me. D. J. Lyons was said to be one of the best educated and most cultured men who were among the early settlers of Southern Oregon. He resided for nearly thirty years at Scottsburg. Wm. J. Beggs was one of the forcible and able political writers who made up the new community of Jacksonville in the early 50's. Theodore Cameron at the present time is a Senator from Jackson county and ably represents the people in the Legislature.

"One of the most picturesque characters of the early settlement of Southern Oregon, and who attracted my attention when I was a member of the Legislature of Oregon from Jackson and Josephine counties, and afterwards a Senator from Jackson county was James D. Fay. Since he is not present here today to speak for himself and as I had a boy's personal acquaintance with him that he probably did not recollect in after years, I have concluded to make special mention of him. His was a nature that made warm friends and bitter enemies. Sensitive and high spirited, melancholy had marked him for her own. I met him when he was a Senator from Jackson county. I had known him before when he was a member of the lower house of the Legislature. I remember when he led a forlorn hope as a candidate for Congress. He was a character whose faults were on the surface. He was no hypocrite. A man of courage and determination of a social disposition the temptations of this life seemed to have no effect on him. Open and frank in manner his frailties were plainly in evidence while the cautious man is able to conceal them. When Representative Rader, of Jackson county, died at Salem, in 1870, from that dreaded disease, smallpox, I remember that James D. Fay was one of the men who assisted in his burial. Mr. Fay had the elements of true manhood in his composition. He was true in case of emergency when a friend was needed. None of us are free from fault. When any one thinks he is called upon to harshly criticize your former fellow townsman, I might say with the 'lowly Nazarene' he that is without sin let him cast the first stone. Mr. Fay let him be permitted to say a word in remembrance of Mr. Fay and place this stone upon the cairn of one who fell untimely in life's battle. I take great pleasure in paying this tribute of respect to his memory.

"The days of the trail and the foot pack trains and ox teams are of the past. The pony express, buck board and stage coach have given way to the more comfortable and rapid travel of the railroad. Fertile and cultivated fields rich in their productions, handsome dwellings are yielding good fortune to possess. Education reaches us or may reach every home. What fairer prospects of success could be (Continued on Page 6.)