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Mr. T. D. Porter is our duly authorized traveling agent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.

WANTS HIS PATENT.

A correspondent writes us from Wallowa complaining of hardship inflicted on him by the general land office.

On May 12th, 1884, I made final proof and payment in the land office at La Grande, on a pre-emption claim.

Again, just one year ago I made final proof and payment in the same land office on a desert claim of 320 acres.

The general land office, like all the other bureaus in Washington, is hopelessly in arrears with its work, and we see no other course for our correspondent to pursue than to wait till his turn comes round.

Woodburn Schools.

The public schools of this place close on the 15th inst, having been in session for nine months. Much of the time there has been work enough for two teachers, but not having room facilities the work has been done by one, but there will be a wing built on the present room, so that the coming year we presume to have a five school and we understand the present incumbent, is affected somewhat as our president is, that is wants it another term, and being a protectionist, it is very likely he will succeed.

Twenty-one Strikes in His Throat.

A prisoner at the penitentiary named Crump, aged 32 years, sentenced from Morrow county in March, for 15 years, for murdering his brother-in-law, cut his throat to-day. He made twenty-one gashes in his throat and wind pipe.

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

Some Things About Salem, as Noted by a Visitor—"Fortunate Salem."

The visit of Gen. Tynner of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the largest newspaper in the middle west, last month, will be remembered, and the papers bearing the impressions our city and surrounding country gave him, are now before the writer.

Speaking of Salem, he says—"It is a handsome city, with clean, broad avenues, its resident portion being embowered in the shade. Stately maples grace each side of the streets, interspersed with the various trees of the forest, while the lawns surrounding the cozy, attractive, yes, most elegant homes, are as velvety, graceful, flower and rose-bedded as some of the artistic parks found near great cities."

He then compares Salem's tributary country to that surrounding Springfield, Ill.; its beauties, educational facilities, culture and refinement, including architectural design to that of Jacksonville, Ill., of which it says Salem is the competitor.

"With its 8,000 inhabitants it is proportionately richer than either of the two cities above named. Its accumulated wealth is the result of careful conservatism and acute business sagacity."

He refers to our state institutions, our educational institutions, our churches, industrial advantages, and says it "is one of the most healthy as well as one of the most beautiful cities upon the coast."

"Its lots are large, its homes most beautiful. Property is low but is advancing, and fortunes will be made by those who invest now. In addition to this, Salem is the county seat of Marion county, and possesses one of the handsomest court houses in America. It is a commanding building, and while not massive like the state house, is by far the more attractive building of the two. And what strikes the stranger with wonderment is that this Marion county is entirely out of debt after the expenditure of \$125,000 for this court house, and taxation is but fourteen mills, five mills of which is for school purposes. No better conception can be had of the city of Salem, its business interests and the intelligence of its people than that this 8,000 populated city supports three daily papers."

"Where is there a city in the eastern states with a like population that supports three daily papers? And let it be understood that not the semblance of a boom prevails, nor is any effort made to create one. Simply a healthy condition of business exists, and property maintains its value fully by a constant, steady increase."

He then speaks of the "Far famed Willamette valley of Oregon," as a "farmer's paradise—a region of infinite agricultural resources, with a climate and a soil unsurpassed." Of our fruit, stock and dairy interests. Of its picturesqueness, he says:

"Nothing less than a personal inspection can convey to the reader the everlasting beauty of nature's panoramas as boldly outlined in this wonderful valley of the Willamette."

A chapter is devoted to our "need of greater occupancy of lands, prices for which they may be bought," and adds that a farmer has "a chance to prosper from the start." He says:

"What Oregon and Salem need most is the greater occupancy of the lands. The big farms of the valley are gradually being cut up into smaller farms. Summed up briefly, this is the finest climate extant for farming, fruit growing, health or pleasure."

given, advising as many teachers who intend to attend the National Association at San Francisco, as can conveniently, to attend the Oregon Association, when on the way. The article treats this section of Oregon very fairly, and will likely bring us many inquiries from the frozen regions of Dakota and Minnesota.

The Great Strike.

Hello! Hello, there! Mr. Digestion! What's the matter with you down there?

Hello! Mr. Tongue, is that you? Oh, everything is wrong down here. The hands in the Gastric Works have "struck." The Food Assimilation Company have "shut down," and the Bile Supply Pipe Line can't handle their product, and it has overflowed the whole region. Yes, all stock on hand in my apartments has "heated" and "boiled." I have stopped work altogether. Can't move without assistance. Say, Mr. Tongue, can't you send down to me a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? Yes, that Buffalo man's remedy. If you do, I can start up at once. When the liver, stomach or bowels are deranged or the digestive "forces" are "on a strike," it is the best "agent" to set the wheels of nature in motion. Druggists have it.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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Dried nectarines, apricots, peaches, prunes, plums, apples, pears, blackberries, figs, etc., the finest ever offered in Salem, at S. Farrar & Co's. Fresh fruits and vegetables every morning.

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- A good Hemmed Handkerchief for 1 ct. 100 fine Outrich Plumes for 50 c each worth \$1. Ladies' Chemise 15 c each, worth 50 c. Ladies' Night Gowns, 60 c each, worth \$1.25. And all our stock of Ladies' White Goods in proportion. 50,000 Ladies' Hat Frames 10 c each, worth 50 c. to \$1 each. 12 Fish Hooks and 1 Line for 3 c. Good scrubbing Brushes 5 c each. Good White Wash Brushes 10 c each. Best Patent Clothes Pins 5 c per doz., worth 12 1/2 c. Good Fly Hooks, 2 c each. 50 Reams Letter Paper, 2 c per quire. 10 lb Letter Paper, 5 c per quire. 100 doz. Memoranda Books, 1 c each. 500 boxes Lubin Tintol Soap, 9 c per box worth 25 c. A good article of Gent's Summer Undershirts and Drawers for 20 c each. We are not going out of business but are here to stay and only do this to make room for our larger fall stock. Call and be convinced. Buy and be happy. Remember these bargains can only be secured at the Opera House Corner, from the Capitol Adventure Co.

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