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DEFENDING PENNOYER.

A Sweeping Denial of the Existence of any State House Land Ring. Mr. Napoleon Davis, clerk of the State Board of Land Commissioners, in a letter in Monday's Oregonian defends and explains the charges made against Governor Pennoyer in the letter of F. A. McDonald, printed in this paper, concerning the validity of certain indemnity school sections made by the state in The Dalles district in lieu of deficiencies in the Warm Spring Indian reservation, and asks for a statement from the state land authorities as to the truth of the allegations contained therein.

THE REPLY. "Inasmuch as the disposal of the school lands is a purely business matter, and one which is controlled by the board of school land commissioners and not by a registry in connection with the management of one of the most sacred trusts confided by the people. It is a fact well known to all familiar with the subject, that good land is becoming more and more scarce in this state; that in certain districts it is a difficult matter now to locate a quarter section of desirable land. I do not feel called upon at this time to answer Register McDonald's letter any further than seems necessary to satisfy the demand made through the Oregonian. This letter seems to have been a privilege of communication between the registry and commissioner, and the mystery is how it managed to make its appearance in the public press. Register McDonald once laid particular stress upon the propriety of keeping confidential all communications of this character that passed between his office and that of the commissioner of the general land office in charity toward Register McDonald I shall state that in my opinion he never intended his rather remarkable letter for any eye other than that of the commissioner, for the reason that he himself has had the benefit, if benefit it be, of purchasing from the state for \$1.25 per acre a forty acre tract of indemnity school land."

"He admits the right of the state to make selections for this class of lands, but draws the line against the state on the question of continuity and the size of the tract selected, forgetting the fact that the state made a forty acre selection for him which lacked forty two miles of being contiguous to the deficiency upon which the selection was based. The list containing Register McDonald's selection of a 40-acre tract based upon a deficiency forty-two miles away, was approved by himself September 10, 1886, as register of the United States land office at The Dalles, and on March 25, 1887, he received a deed from the state of Oregon as plain F. A. McDonald for the said land at \$1.25 per acre, and this long before the selection was approved by the commissioner. "These people who are so grossly misrepresented by the register in his venomous attack upon the state land board, have asked for nothing more of Register McDonald, through the commissioner of the state, than what he conceded to himself when he approved a selection as register, and then bought the land from the state as a private individual. "I permit me to say that every person who files with the state land authorities an application to purchase any class of state lands, whether he be a millionaire, banker or a day laborer, and comes within all the requirements imposed by the legislature of our state, such a person is entitled to all the protection in the completion of his purchase that the law affords. We have endeavored to extend to all those who have dealt with the state in land matters during the last three and a half years. "The acts of Governor Pennoyer as land commissioner and as a member of the state land board are a matter of record. My course as a clerk of the state land board is also a matter of record. This record is open to the inspection of the public. During the time of my incumbency no man has ever been denied the privilege of examining the records of the state land department on any matter whatever."

GOVERNOR PENNOYER'S DEFENCE. We printed a careful report of the speeches at the democratic meeting Saturday night. We do this not to flatter democrats but to be fair and allow their candidates to have a hearing in our columns. We regret that the governor did not go into the charges of a state house land ring, that are made against him, more fully. His clerk's explanation in writing that is given the public in this issue, is more complete and we must refer our readers to that. "The Governor's charge that the democratic Register of the land office at The Dalles was the first to get a piece of the land, and that Secretary of State Melrose was the first to come in with a friend and procure an entry of this land, is not satisfactory so far as the Governor is concerned. The governor should have been more explicit to his Salem audience in his own defence, and his insinuations against Mr. McBride came with a poor grace. "If there was anything wrong in the action of the democratic Register of the Land Office, in being first to get a piece of the land, and in locating it 42 miles away, that does not make matters any lighter for the Governor, and the democrats made a mistake in applauding the accusation of the Governor against Cleveland's official. Because it is that official who insinuates that the governor, as land commissioner, was at the head of a land ring that grabbed all the best lands away from the general public and took them at the low price of \$1.25 an acre and then sold them at the same public at \$3.50 an acre. This is what in substance is charged by a prominent member of Mr. Pennoyer's party. If the same charges were made in the same way, but against a Republican, it would be used as a campaign argument against the Republican party all over the nation. "Mr. McDonald, the Register referred to, has since written a letter in which he says in substance that his insinuations to a 'state house land ring' are only to be applied to certain republicans whom he names. The Register as partisan repudiates the Register as official, and Pennoyer brands the Register's attack as applying to him when in return he accuses him of getting some of the land. "FOR SALE—A nice young driving team and two-wheeled rig. Inquire of Payne & Bridgford.

CAPITAL JOURNAL JOTS.

Innocence knows no suspicion. Have you played the new game "Halma?"

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Who can blame a devout woman? It makes her look so pretty.

An aristocrat "in the soup" feels as bad as a "poor devil."

When men take the stump for woman's rights the millennium will have come.

The Alta calls the San Francisco Examiner the sewer rat of American journalism.

There are men who want the earth when they laugh at a child crying for the moon.

Often the fellow who hustles hardest to get the job, hustles the least after he's got it.

A Spanish proverb has it—Women love with their ears, flatter with lips and hate with their eyes.

Neither professional training nor backing of influence of money will supply the want of common sense.

Oregon's election is a subject of National interest. It's one of the opening guns in the next campaign.

Mr. Cleveland said in 1888 Free Wool but not free sugar. The republican party in 1888 said Free Sugar but not free wool.

It is always the other fellow in politics of whom we exclaim: "Let the galloped jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

If the everlasting truth is not agreeable to you there is no use in lying about it. The world admires an honest scoundrel.

Teles are made by simultaneous melting and freezing. That must be why it is in the feminine gender in German.

S. F. Chronicle: If the McKinley bill passes the senate unaltered so far as the sugar schedule is concerned the production of beet sugar will be proscribed in California. It is because of this fact that the Hawaiian sugar ring is so vigorously fighting the policy of the republican party.

S. F. Chronicle: The free traders are now expressing alarm lest the McKinley bill should too greatly reduce the revenues of the government and in the same breath they are declaring that the republican party is increasing the burdens of taxation. The McKinley bill is a big thing in its way, but it is hardly fair to assume that it can perform the feat of collecting the same revenue under the same conditions as the present tariff.

STREET CAR SCENES. With poodles and puffed sleeves, (to set off their dignity), glasses perched on their royal noses, and long laddled umbrellas to perch fellow travelers with, two aristocratic shoppers deigned to spread their silken skirts over the car seat taking up the room of three besides an extra place for the conductor.

An unpretentious little body in a dingy calico gown came into the car at the next crossing. She scanned the well filled seats which offered nothing in the shape of a rest for her tired limbs—and the gentlemen aboard did not notice that they were occupying the only empty places—She stood and as the conductor came to collect the fare, she turned toward the poodle owners with a frown, saying: "Will you women please shove along and give this lady a seat?" And picking up the dog by their collar said: "Bundles under the seat, if you please."

Young Brown and limpid-eyed Miss Jones, going home from the opera, were very much distressed for fear that in the crowded car the fat lady standing just in front of them, might be jolted off her feet—and that would have been very crushing. Brown, knowing that the unfortunate broadsides never could occupy his portion of infinite space, gave Miss Jones a radiant smile and said, "Were you and I one we might offer this lady a seat."

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