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IN THE OPINION OF MR. JONES.

I regret to see that one of the first things our present administration has done, has been to strike a blow at the animal industry. Cattle raising has become such a popular avocation that hundreds of politicians of all parties have given up all other business and have become inspired with its importance. Most of them have been more interested in raising salaries out of the government than in cattle raising. It is sad to see this infant industry destroyed by the mailed hand of a big fat usurper like Cleveland. He has no heart for the people who have earnestly labored to make our cattle industry a source of revenue. Men who have never been taught how to wean a calf from its early passion for the bovine breast were directing the cattle industries of a whole commonwealth of steers, and turning out tons of government reports on what to do with our great American dairy interests. One hundred and sixty eight of these useful persons have been thrown out of the animal bureau in one week by the new secretary of agriculture and their salaries cut off. But that is not the worst. I am something of a farmer. I write resolutions for discussion at our meetings while my wife does the churning. It galls me to see a plutocrat in the white house turn out those people who were consumers in Washington boarding houses of butter, milk and beef, the products of our industry. Cleveland is no friend of the farmer if he goes on in this way crippling the great art of agriculture.

There is a great deal of fine science about this animal industry. It is down so fine that experts in the microscopic department were paid ten dollars a day for looking into a glass not over ten times and that in front of a beer counter. A friend of mine in Eastern Oregon was a special representative in the sheep department and his scientific knowledge of the fine qualities of lambs was so great that he never came in contact with the great staple of the Inland Empire except when he was called to Portland Sundays to stroke the silky ringlets of his best girl.

I am opposed to pensions for anyone except ex-presidents, presidential widows and the United States supreme judges. I am also in favor of giving Miss Maria Halpin some relief. The above are as a rule poor and deserving people. Our presidents are only getting $50,000 a piece for their job, and a few hundred dollars a week for groceries and washing. I am pleased to see that the issuing of at least fifty new pensions at $8 to $10 a month was stopped early in Mr. Cleveland's superb reign. It was done in this way: All business at the goverment pension building was suspended for eight days, to arrange for the inaugural ball. In that time the full force would have ground out pensions to amount to at least $6000 a year for several years. It is true, all the hands in the pension office had to be paid $64,000 for those eight days in preparing for and cleaning up after the swell dance for the big-necked president and cabinet and the low-necked women. The inauguration ball always costs in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand dollars. But I am glad to see something done in cutting down pension extravagance, if it is a little expensive to bring it about. Cleveland has made a brilliant start in the right direction and I hope he will keep right ahead until he succeeds in confining pensions to the worthy and deserving cases which I have mentioned.

I see we are in for a new Republican party. There is to be a national convention of Republican clubs, that is to do the job and give this country what it sadly needs, a brand, spanking, new G. O. P. There are to be new soles, new heels, new uppers, and bright new red tops to the new pair of boots that the millions are to put on and tramp to the polls in November 1896. The farmers are even expected to put on this new article of foot wear and restore us to power. This convention is to be largely made up of the young men who served their country under Grant after he had suppressed the rebellion, and who gallantly held on under Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. They took a rest when Cleveland went in but were immediately to their country's rescue, right at the front at Washington, when Harrison took the oath of office. They were inaugurated with him. And not many of their relatives were spared who were old enough to take the oath of office. And they all stood gallantly by the ship until, keel upwards and its masts and rigging gone, it was dragged into port after the hurricane of last November.

These shipwrecked sailors display noble heroism in offering to give the country a new G. O. P. Will the country receive the maiden effort of these coy political neophites? They are so fresh, so new, so like the daisy bursting from the sod in the innocence of virgin purity, that the down-trodden masses groaning under corruption and seeking something fresh and new in the way of a political party will rush to their arms in a mighty whirlwind of adoration and put them all back into office—in a pig's eye.

GEORGE WASHINGTON JONES.

OUR ESTIMATES OF CITY REVENUES.

Several persons have found fault with THE JOURNAL'S estimate by which a ten mill levy for city purposes on a valuation of two and a half million dollars is made to yield $250,000. Some of the banks want to hire us to figure interest for them. They say it will only yield $25,000. The way everything else is figured out, our figures should be correct. Whatever is undertaken by the city turns out just that way and the revenues should be estimated accordingly. For instance, the city's share of last year's street improvements was to be $5000. They will be nearly $100,000 by the time the cases are through the courts. The new city hall was to cost $20,000. The plans now talked of run up to $50,000 and $60,000 and who doubts they may not reach $100,000? THE JOURNAL'S figuring may not be mathematically correct, but the rules of mathematics do not seem to govern in our city affairs. We only estimated the income in a way to cover the possible outlay.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes an oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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FROM AUMSVILLE.

Our school closed this week, its term of six months.

Miss Dell and Mrs. D. W. Smith are on the invalid corps this week.

Miss Myrtle Dove who has been attending our fine school this winter, returned to her home at Whiteaker.

George Mills, our esteemed ticket agent, feels very lonesome this week with no verybright prospect ahead, until the fall term of school opens.

The Christian church started out with a brand new shepherd, and if the old saying is true, that a "new broom sweeps clean," he will gather us all into the fold.

Dr. Klass is removing his barn to the back end of his lot. It is understood that Mr. C. Hines is in partnership with him, and the barn will be used jointly, by the doctor to shelter his cow, and by Mr. Hines to shelter his home from the west wind.

La Grippe spoken of by your correspondent, has found its way to this place. Its first stop was at the residence of Frank Pound, and it pounded his oldest son in a cruel manner. It attacked Mr. Baynard, one of the healthiest, strongest and toughest men of this place. But Oh my! what a sight it made of him. He had not been so badly used in all his life.

The Best System of Fortification

Is that adopted by people in precarious health who wisely fortify their systems against disease with that acceptable and effectual barrier against its inroads—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Precautionary measures, when the health is but slightly impaired is, as physicians well know, worth any amount of medication afterward. A premonitory malarial chill, a fit of indigestion, increasing irregularity of the bowels, a warning rheumatic twinge, inactivity of the kidneys, slight at first, bilious sallowness accompanied with furred tongue—these are appeals to the sense of self-protection which no person of common judgment will disregard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters preserves those who take it from malaria, dyspepsia, chronic constipation, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble and liver complaint. Nervous invalids, persons troubled with the infirmities incident to advanced years, ladies in delicate health and convalescents derive infinite benefit from the Bitters.

SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat—57c per bushel.
Oats—35@40c per bushel.
Potatoes—50@60c per bushel.
Flour—$3.60 per bbl.
Bran—(Sacked) $18.00 per ton
Shorts—(Sacked) $20.00 per ton.
Eggs—20c per dozen.
Chickens—8 to 10c per lb.
Chopped feed—(Sacked) $20.00.
Ducks—12½c per lb.
Geese—7c per lb.
Turkeys—10c per lb.
Lard—12½@15c per lb.
Butter—25@30c per pound
Beef—7@12½c dressed,
Veal—10 to 12½c, dressed.
Pork—7@12½c dressed.
Wool—15@18c per lb.
Hops—15@18½c per lb.

TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping.

Simmons Liver Regulator, bear in mind, is not an experiment. It is endorsed by thousands.

THE OLD FOLK'S VISIT.

BY AN OREGON BOY.

(The following pastoral poem was written by an Oregon country boy, who conceived the subject by conversing with a relative who had just returned from a visit to the state of her birth.)

I

So we're goin' to cross the plains again?
Dear me how odd it seems
To go back East on a sweepin' train,
Without our old ox teams;
Why Jane, the ide' is so strange,
It must be jest a dream.

They say 'twill only take four days;
But how can that be so?
I'm sure we were as many months,
Some forty years ago;
But everything has changed so much,
An' ox teams were so slow.

Yes, its more than forty years ago,
Since We left Illinois,
And started for old Oregon,
John was our baby boy,
A round-faced baby, two year' old,
Our pride, our life an' joy.

An' now John's gran'pa; dear me, just think!
Say Jane, do you suppose that they,
Our kin-folk back in Illinois,
Would believe that John is gray,
An' has a little gran'son,
Just born the other day?

Yes, it was in forty-nine,
That we packed up to come
So far out in the Western clime
To make a little home;
An' how we worked to clear the farm,
Just you an' I alone.

Wonder what the folks will say,
When they see us walk so slow;
When they see our wrinkled faces,
An' our gray heads bendin' low;
An' if they'll ask for "baby John,"
As forty year ago?

Law now, won't they be surprised,
When we tell 'em all the news,
About John an' his farm an' stock
An' how he's well to do,
All 'bout his seven children,
An' his little gran'son too?

An' then they'll ask 'bout Oregon,
'Bout the Webfoot rain;
An' 'bout the "big red apples,"
An' other fruits an' grain;
If there's bands of hostile Indians
Like once were on the plains?

They'll ask us 'bout our orchards,
An' 'bout our gardens too;
If we raise plenty garden stuff,
To last the winter through,
An' what on earth, in Oregon,
In rainy times we do?

Have we any railroads a runnin'
Through the state,
An' are there any steamboats
On the rivers or the lakes,
Or is that country yet too new
To go at such a rate?

Do we have good farmin' lands,
Will the soil produce,
An' do we raise enough "out there,"
To last us for home use;
An' could we find our stock again,
If we should turn 'em loose?

About the Willamette Valley,
They'll ask us o'er and o'er;
Is it what it's said to be,
"The finest out o' door,"
An' is the land all taken,
Or could one find some more?

They'll want to know about our schools;
How far the children go;
If it always rains "out there,"
Or does it ever snow?
An' about a hundr'd other things,
I s'pose they'll want to know.

But we're goin' to cross the plains again,
Dear me, how odd it seems,
To go back East on a sweepin' train,
Without our old ox teams;
Why Jane, the ide' is so strange,
It must be just a dream.

II

Well, Jane, we'll tell 'em 'bout our state,
"Way out in the West,"
How, of all the forty-four,
We think it is the best,
An' that, right here, we're satisfied,
Our lives to spend the rest.

We'll tell 'em 'bout the splendid farms,
That spread out o'er the state,
An' how we take the premium,
When it comes to raisin' wheat;
An' as for fruit an' veg'tables,
We never have been beat.

We'll tell 'em 'bout the valley, Jane,
An' we'll not tell 'em wrong;
That it's more than forty miles in breadth,
An' most two hundred long;
An' has a population,
Two hundred thousand strong.

An' then about the rivers,
They'll be surprised I know;
When we tell 'em 'bout the steamboats,
A runnin' to an' fro,
An' that in the broad Willamette,
Twenty others flow.

An' half a thousan' smaller streams
That flow in brooklets clear,
Across the farms an' furnish drink
For stock thro'out the year,
An' make the power for many mills
That are a runnin' here.

We'll mention railroads, towns an' lan's,
The schools an' churches too;
For they'll be glad to hear it all,
To them it will be new;
We'll tell the naked truth, Jane,
An' talk 'til we get thro',

An' when we've told it as it is,
When they've he'rd our story through,
When we start back to Oregon,
They'll want to come 'long too;
But whether or not we bring 'em Jane,
I'll leave it all with you.

III

So we've crossed the plains again,
Dear me, how odd it seems
That we've been back to Illinois,
On such a sweepin' train,
Why, Jane, the whole thing is so strange,
It seems just like a dream.

I'm glad that we've got home once more,
Back on our good old farm;
An' yet we made the trip so quick,
Without the least o' harm;
But now we'll always live at home,
By our fireside snug and warm.

I guess they've changed their minds some,
'Bout the country "way out there,"
They see, of wealth and enterprise,
Oregon has her share,
An' if they could only "git away,"
I'm sure they'd soon be here.

But, Jane, we've had a pleasant time,
In the country of our birth,
We feel the visit did us good,
An' we've got our money's worth;
But now in Oregon we'll live
As long as we stay on earth.

IV

Dear wife, It's now been just ten year',
Since we visited Illinois,
An' fifty year' we've been allow'd,
Old Oregon to enjoy;
An' that is about the age of John,
That "round-faced baby boy."

We've seen a many a change out here,
In this once backward place,
It's strange to think it has improved,
At such a rapid pace;
For now, in nearly every thing,
We're furthe'st in the race.

We've lived to see the school an' church,
Spring up on every hand;
We've lived to see five hundred towns
Spread out on Oregon land;
An' long enough to leave this earth,
An' join the Heavenly band.

An' as we turn our aged heads,
To tell our friends good bye,
We can look proudly on the past,
Without a sob or sigh,
An' say we're ready now to live
With Him who reigns on high.

Hood's Cures

Mrs. F. O. Stone
Geneva, Ohio.

Consumption, Hopeless Case

Bad Cough, Short Breath, Pain in the Side.

Restored to Perfect Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For the comfort and health of the human family I write unsolicited to tell of the wonderful benefit Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me and how highly I prize it. I was in very poor health for four years. Having a terrible pain and swelling in my left side, one physician pronounced my affliction neuralgia. I kept getting worse. Another doctor treated me for

Consumption.

I became very weak and poor in flesh; had a cough all the time, and sometimes I could not lie down for I was so **distressed, short of breath.** I consulted seven physicians, and the conclusion was that I certainly had consumption and

My Case Was Hopeless.

One physician advised me to go either south or to Colorado, as I could not live in the north. My husband was in the drug business and sold out to go away, but a friend advised me to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I did give it a trial, and found so much virtue in it that I continued with it. I cannot tell how much this medicine has helped me. I **have improved rapidly in health** ever since I began with it, and am now able to do my own work. Nothing I have ever taken equals Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel like a new person." MRS. F. O. STONE, Geneva, Ohio.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, and the liver and bowels.

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1:50pm	7:25pm	Ashland....	a	8:20am	3:30pm
7:15am	9:10am	Chicago....	a	5:47pm	10:45pm

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To Taxpayers.

NOTICE is hereby given to the taxpayers of Marion county, that the law requiring the sheriff to visit each precinct for the collection of county taxes has been repealed by act of the last legislature, which took effect February 27, 1893, consequently all taxes are required to be paid at the sheriff's office in the county court house in Salem, and the sheriff will not visit the precincts as advertised by notices.

JOHN KNIGHT,
Sheriff Marion Co., Or.

February 28, 1893. 3-1-tw-dw

Bargains in Land.

H. W. Smith, postmaster of Lewisville, and W. P. Murphy, of Salem, have for sale about 2,000 acres of good farming and stock land in the Luckiamute country in Polk county. Prices range from $6 to $20 per acre. All good property, and on the market for the first time. Great bargains. Call on or address the above. dw-2-15-tf

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On easy terms, four miles east of Sublimity, containing 147 acres; will trade for property in or near Salem. B. G. DOVE,
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D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys at Law. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, D'Arcy Building, 141 State street. Special attention given to business in the supreme and circuit courts of the state. 9 11

R. P. BOISE, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office 274 Commercial street.

TILMON FORD, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office up stairs in Patton block.

L. F. CONN, Attorney at law, room 7, Murphy block.

H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Bush's bank.

J. J. SHAW. M. W. HUNT. SHAW & HUNT, Attorneys at law. Office over Capital National bank, Salem, Oregon.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law. Office up stairs in front rooms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon.

JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, rooms 3 and 4, Bush bank building, Salem, Or.

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—of the—

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South.				North.
7:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	7:00 a. m
9:18 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	5:28 a. m
8:15 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	7:00 p. m

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg, East Portland Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

8:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:30 p. m.
11:17 a. m	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	1:40 p. m.
5:50 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	7:00 a. m

Albany Local, Daily Except Sunday.

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	10:30 a. m
7:52 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	7:36 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	Ar.	Albany	Lv.	6:30 a. m.

Dining Cars on Ogden Route
PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS
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Second Class Sleeping Cars.
Attached to all through trains.

West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis:

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).

7:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	3:30 p. m.
12:10 p. m.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv.	12:55 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

4:40 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:30 a. m
7:25 p. m.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv.	5:45 a. m

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TIME SCHEDULE, (Except Sunday.)

Lv Albany....1:00 p m	Lv Corvallis....1:40 p m
Ar Yaquina....5:30 p m	Lv Yaquina....6:45 a m
Lv Corvallis..10:35 am	Ar Albany....11:10 a m

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co.'s line of steamers between Yaquina and San Francisco

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and Freight Rates always the lowest. For information apply to Messrs HULMAN & Co., Freight and Ticket Agents 200 and 202 Front street, Portland, Or., or
C. C. HOGUE, Act Gen'l Ft. & Pass. Agt., Or. Pacific R. R. Co., Corvallis, Or.
C. H. HASWELL, Jr., Gen'l Freight and Pass. Agt. Ore Development Co., 304 Montgomery St.

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Is the line to take

To all Points East and South.

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Composed of dining cars unsurpassed, Pullman drawing room sleepers Of latest equipment

TOURIST Sleeping Cars.

Best that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both free and furnished for holders of first and second-class tickets, and;

ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

A continuous line connecting with all lines, affording direct and uninterrupted service.

Pullman sleeping car reservations can be secured in advance from any agent of the road.

Through tickets to and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any ticket office of this company.

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