

American Bibliographical Notes

AND MORE ADDENDA TO BELKNAP'S *Oregon Imprints*

This is the fourth cumulation of addenda to my *Oregon Imprints 1845-1870* (Eugene, Ore.: University of Oregon Books, 1968).¹ The earlier cumulations were concerned largely with new information about titles described in the book and with problems of regional imprint bibliography that emerged through closer study of the Oregon record. Very few new titles were added to that record, and these appeared principally as illustrations in methodological discussions. In the meantime, however, more unrecorded pieces of early Oregon printing have turned up, together with evidence for the printing of more imprints that have been lost. The present article reports these additions to the basic bibliography.

A. *Oregon Imprints Found*. Many searchers, over a period of many years, combed collections of Western Americana throughout the nation and contributed to the record first assembled in Douglas C. McMurtrie's *Oregon Imprints 1847-1870* (Eugene, Ore.: University of Oregon Press, 1950) and extended in my book—which probably leaves few imprints of major importance undescribed. My book has, nevertheless, stimulated renewed searching by librarians and renewed interest by booksellers and bibliophiles in Oregon imprints. As one might have predicted, the unrecorded titles that have been called to my attention or that I have found by following my own hunches are mostly ephemera—if the term may be applied, not pejoratively, to pieces of workaday printing that

¹See 'Addenda to Belknap, *Oregon Imprints*,' *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, LXIV (1970), 213-234; 'More Addenda . . .,' *ibid.*, LXVI (1972), 178-210; 'County Archives as a Resource for Regional Imprint Studies,' *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, LXVI (1975), 76-78.

illuminate casually but significantly the social, economic, and political history of mid-nineteenth-century Oregon, as well as its printing history.

All ephemera here described would, I trust, have been described in *Oregon Imprints* if copies or facsimiles had been located before its publication, though criteria there stated (pp. 7-8) opened the door for varying subjective judgments concerning 'items of special historical interest.' But the necessity to decide what to include in reporting a group of imprints that are predominantly ephemera raises questions that were not so insistent in the assembly of the basic bibliography, and incidentally underlines one unstated rule that helped ease decision problems in *Oregon Imprints*. This rule, theoretically unsupportable, perhaps, but practically convenient, is the exclusion of pieces for which no approximate year of printing can be readily proposed for placement in a chronologically arranged bibliography. Obviously, such a rule is discriminatory; any respectable pamphlet should be tracked down and assigned at least tentatively to some year, however questionable. Extensive research might suggest dates for some floating ephemera. But life is short.

Dates and judgments of historical interest are, however, not the only problems relating to ephemera that arise, especially when intensive search for Oregon imprints is extended beyond major collections of printed Pacific Northwest Americana, which usually reflect some discrimination by donors or librarians. Tucked away in manuscript collections and among mementos in local historical museums are authentic, dated, and unquestionably interesting imprints that represent types that may be problems only by virtue of their abundance. At the moment, looking ahead, I am bothered about funeral notices and wedding announcements. Several such pieces are here recorded and present no problem. But there are rumors that many more exist; if so, they may require recourse to short-form recording, an innovation introduced in *Oregon*

Imprints for court briefs, legislative bills, and army orders, which also involve an embarrassment of abundance.

Twenty-nine titles dated 1869–70 come from a hoard preserved on leaves of a dismembered scrapbook of George H. Himes, a major Oregon printer in the late 1860s, that were found among uncatalogued materials in the Oregon Historical Society (OrHi); eight have a Himes imprint. The provenance suggests that most of the nineteen pieces in the collection that have no imprints were probably printed by Himes; but the presence of at least two examples of the work of competitors has persuaded me not to hazard printer identification.

Large numbers of receipt forms printed in Oregon through 1870 have been found in recent trial explorations of the Lane County Archives (OrECoAr) and manuscript collections of the University of Oregon (OrU). Many show printed evidence for the year of printing and some identify the printer. Several, through printed legends and filled-in blanks, supplement or correct published information concerning newspapers in whose offices the forms were produced. Two examples were described and discussed in my 1975 *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* article cited above. With restraint, I include here only three more from the 1860s (all in OrU), which contribute actually, not just potentially, to newspaper history (nos. 653b, 704b, 997a). No. 4d qualifies for a different reason—a decision in *Oregon Imprints* to record pre-1850 printing exhaustively.

1846

OREGON SPECTATOR, *Oregon City, Oregon.*

[*Dotted rule*] | Oregon City, [blank] 184 . | Mr. [blank] | To the Oregon Printing Association, Dr. | For one year's subscription to the Oregon Spectator, commencing with | No. [blank], Vol. [blank] | Received payment. | Treasurer. | [*dotted rule*] | [1846.] [4d]

Form. 20.1 x 5 cm. At left of text, two vertical dotted rules join the horizontal rules to form a rectangle enclosing two stock cuts of sailing ships.

The recorded photostats, in Taylor, Photostatic Copies of Historic Oregon Documents,

reproduce a receipt for Philip Foster's subscription commencing with vol. I, no. 1; the receipt is dated May 2, 1846. No copy of the original form has been located. OrP (photostat). OrPR (photostat). OrU (photostat).

1848

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

Oregon City, _____ 184 | No. _____ | Good to _____
 | or Bearer, at A. McKinlay's Store, to the amount of | _____
 dollars, payable in goods. | \$ _____ | [Oregon City:
 George L. Curry. 1848.] [12aa]

Form. 15 x 4.3 cm. (dimensions of facsim. type column). Facsim. in *History of the Pacific Northwest* (Portland, 1889), II, facing p. 54.

In 1848 Archibald McKinlay was manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. store in Oregon City. The copy reproduced is dated Dec. 14, 1848, and has a serial No. 524. The form, except for 'No.' and '\$', was printed with the Catholic mission French type with which George L. Curry began printing the *Oregon Free Press* in Apr. 1848 (see no. 13). For 'No.' Curry used one of his lightface American fonts. His American types apparently included no display boldface to replace or supplement the boldface acquired with the French type; and the French type, light and bold, lacked a dollar sign. Medare C. Foisy, when he printed a warrant form for the Oregon provisional government with the mission type in 1845 (no. 2), extemporized by using a bold capital *S*, with its exaggerated and inappropriate serifs whittled off, to provide the missing character; on the recorded copy of no. 2, the needed vertical slashes were added by pen. Curry, faced with the same problem, may have whittled a dollar sign from wood, as he whittled lowercase *ws* to remedy the shortage of this letter in his French body type; or he may have followed Foisy's example by modifying a bold figure 8, in which case vertical slashes were added by pen. The facsimile is not clear enough for a certain judgment. In either case, he forgot that the extemporized piece of type should be the mirror image of the needed impression, and his printed dollar sign is reversed. (Foisy's problem and its solution are addenda to the description of no. 2 in *Oregon Imprints*, where I failed to record 'S—' in the upper left-hand corner, though it is present in the facsimile of no. 2 following p. 46.)

No. 12aa is the only known piece of job printing with Curry's equipment until the spring and summer of 1849, after the *Free Press* had ceased publication, when Curry printed several documents for Gov. Joseph Lane (see no. 16).

No copy of the original form has been located.

OREGON (*provisional government*). *Loan Commissioners*.

Whereas, by act of the Legislature of the Territory of Oregon, approved 10th December 1847, the | Governor of said Territory, was (with other powers) authorized to raise a regiment of volunteer riflemen: which said act also authorized . . . Commissioners, to negotiate a loan not | to exceed One Hundred Thousand Dollars . . . | . . . | Whereas by act . . . approved

22d Dec. A. D. 1847, A. L. Lovejoy, Hugh | Burns, and W. H. Wilson
[Willson], were appointed a Board of Commissioners . . . | . . . | [rule] |
[Oregon City: Oregon Printing Association. 1848?] [12b]

Form. 16 x 20.3 cm. (dimensions of facsim. type column). Facsim. in *History of the Pacific Northwest* (Portland, 1889), II, facing p. [iv].

Below rule, loan bond form dated 'this [20th] day of [January] A. D. 184[8].'

See no. 12a.

No copy of the original form has been located.

OREGON (*provisional government*). *Superintendent of Indian Affairs.*

To the Immigrants of 1848. | . . . | H. A. G. Lee, | Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Oregon | Territory, and Col. 1st Reg. Or. Riflemen, | Oregon City, April 14th, 1848. | [Oregon City: Oregon Printing Association.] [12c]

Broadsheet, printed on both sides. 20 x 55.8 cm. Text on recto in 2 columns. On verso, text in 3 columns, under caption: Way Bill, | From Fort Hall to Willamette Valley. | [*thick-thin rule*] Signed at end: Jesse Applegate.

Applegate's 'way bill' was also printed from the same type in the Apr. 8 *Oregon Spectator*. It provides detailed information, including mileage tables, concerning the southern route, which Applegate had explored in 1846. Governor Abernethy had warned the 1847 immigrants against the southern route in a circular (no. 8), which was reprinted in the *Spectator*, Jan. 20, 1848. But the outbreak of the Cayuse War called for second thoughts, especially because it was impossible to guarantee protection of the northern route (the 'old road') by federal troops or Oregon volunteers. Lee is cautiously neutral about the two routes; but, since his statement provides an introduction to Applegate's way bill and warns of the new Cayuse hazard, it might be taken as a recommendation of the southern route. Actually, according to the Sept. 8 *Spectator*, some 300 wagons took the northern route in 1848, apparently with no major Indian difficulties; an equal number took the southern route, bound for either Oregon or California. OrHi. OrU (photostat).

1850

CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON. *Probate Court.*

. . . | the Probate Court of the county of Clackamas . . . is held and firmly bound unto | . . . | . . . Now if the said court or their | successors hereafter, whenever the said county shall receive a good and sufficient title thereto from the government of the United States, shall . . . make and execute a similar title to the said [blank] | [blank] . . . this obligation shall be void . . . | . . . | in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty [22b]

Form. 21.5 x 31.3 cm.

James Athey purchased Lot Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 4 on Sept. 16, 1850. The transaction was in anticipation of a county-seat land grant; see no. 34a, below.

OrU.

THORNTON, J. QUINN.

A | Legal Opinion | upon a part of the | Oregon Land Bill, | by | J. Quinn
Thornton, Esq., | Counselor at Law. | [*double rule*] | Oregon City, |
Printed at the Spectator Office. | 1850. [32a]

19 p. 12.5 x 20.3 cm. Wrapper title.

Thornton's opinion, dated Oregon City, Dec. 25, 1850, on p. 19, concerned the intent of the phrases 'every settler or occupant' and 'resided and cultivated' in sec. 4 of the Oregon Donation Land Act (see no. 33). He argued, with massive citations of legal precedents, for a liberal construction of these phrases. Although he admitted (p. 13) that he alone among Oregon lawyers supported this construction, his views won some support in later court decisions.

The pamphlet, with its 1850 imprint, presents a puzzling problem. On Jan. 2, 1851, the *Oregon Spectator* stated that it was 'rather startled' to hear of Thornton's views and added that 'We have also been informed that Judge Thornton has been requested to prepare his opinion for publication.' On Jan. 16 it published the full text of the opinion in 9½ columns—in the guise of a letter to the editor from Thornton. On Feb. 20 and Mar. 20 it also published hostile letters from readers. In all this publicity, the pamphlet edition, printed in the Spectator Office but not from the newspaper type, is nowhere mentioned. The printing in the *Spectator* is, however, clearly a reprint of the printed pamphlet. For no reason except to prevent the pamphlet from running over 20 pages, about 3½ pages are printed in small type. The *Spectator*, with no comparable space problem, drops the same text to the same small type size.

The pamphlet was probably a piece of Spectator Office job printing, ordered by Thornton in hope of attracting clients who would be hurt by a strict construction of the Land Act. If it was printed before the Jan. 2 *Spectator* was published, this would not be the first time that the *Spectator* editor was unaware of what was going on in the back shop (see no. 8).

The text of the Land Act reached Oregon early in Dec. 1850, and all 1850 Oregon printings omit the word 'white' from the phrase 'every white settler or occupant' in sec. 4. See *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, LXIV (1970), 223-224; LXVI (1972), 201. Thornton, who must have taken his repeated quotation of the phrase from one or another of these printings, also omits 'white.'

No mention of Thornton's opinion has been found in Dec. 1850 or Jan. 1851 issues of the Milwaukie *Western Star*; issues of the *Oregonian* for this period are missing from available files.

DLC. OrU (photostat).

YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON. *Probate Court*.

. . . | the Probate Court, in and for the county of Yam Hill . . . is held and
firmly bound unto | . . . | The condition . . . is, That whereas, [*blank*] | has
this day purchased from said court Lot No. [*blank*] in Block No. [*blank*] |
in the town of Lafayette . . . situate on the unsold public lands of the
United | States, and claimed by said county . . . | [1850?] [34a]

Form. 21.5 x 25.5 cm.

Charles O. Burnett and Amos Cook purchased Lot No. 1, Block No. 12 on May 31, 1850. The bond insured the legal conveyance of the property 'when the said court shall

obtain a title from the government of the United States, or from any other source.' An act of May 26, 1824, granted to counties of the states and territories preemption rights to quarter sections of public land (if available) to finance the erection of public buildings. The Legislative Assembly of Oregon Territory did not formally authorize the location and filing of county-seat claims under this act until 1853 (1854 Statutes, p. 512). See also no. 22b, above.

Or-Ar. OrU (photostat).

1854

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD, *Portland, Oregon.*

Standard Extra. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] | Emigrants attacked by Indians!! | Eight Men killed! Women and children | Captured! | [*double rule*] | . . . | Portland, Aug. 30th 1854. [*95b*]

Broadside. 10.5 x 24 cm.

News of an Indian attack 15 miles east of Fort Boise on Aug. 25. See Bancroft, *History of Oregon*, II (1888), 343.

The recorded copy is in a private collection.

OrU (photostat).

OREGONIAN, *Portland, Oregon.*

The Weekly [*cut*] Oregonian. | [*tbin-tbick-tbin rule*] | States and California Edition by the Steamship Peytonia. | [*double rule*] | Portland, Oregon, Wednesday, Februray [*sic*] 15, 1854. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] [*131a*]

[4] p. 43 x 58.2 cm. Text printed in 6 columns.

In fact, though not by explicit designation, an extra. Contains a mixture of material reprinted from the regular Feb. 11 issue and preprinted material which appeared also in the Feb. 18 issue. Published for distribution on the *Peytonia*, which left Portland for San Francisco on Feb. 15. The innovation may have been intended in part to annoy one captive reader, Asahel Bush, the *Oregonian's* bitter journalistic rival, who had been in Portland for several days awaiting passage for New York with the manuscript of the 1854 Statutes (no. 101). Items in the Feb. 18 issue show that the *Oregonian* had advance knowledge that Bush would be aboard.

OrHi.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON. *Politics.*

[*Cut of rising sun flanked by symbolic figures of justice and plenty*] | To the Polls!! | [*tbin-tbick-tbin rule*] | [*cut of sailing ship*] | . . . | . . . We call every [*cut of false teeth*] | to enquire . . . | . . . | "What Is the Constitution?" | and show by his | Vote! | that he knows | 0! | [*left of preceding 4 lines, cut of printing press; right, cut of sailing ship*] | Our candidate is earnestly recommended to the suf-|frages of this enlightened county . . . | . . . | . . . and we cheerfully endorse him as knowing | as little, if not less, than any

candidate in the field. | [*fist*] Z.K.R.Z. [*fist*] | [*tbin-tbick-tbin rule*] |
 . . . | Fellow Citizens:—Vote for Swiveller. | [*fist*] Show an exasperated
 people that the American Eagle can yet soar aloft and flap | his wings.
 [*fist*; *fanfare of small stock cuts*] | [1854.] [197a]

Broadside. 17.8 x 51.5 cm.

On Nov. 11, 1854, a committee of a Temperance convention addressed a letter to the Whig and Democratic candidates for election to the territorial Council from Washington County, requesting their position on a 'stringent prohibitory liquor law.' The letter and the equivocal replies of the two candidates were published by the committee on a broadside (no. 135). On no. 197a, below the second thin-thick-thin rule, the committee letter is reprinted, followed by a reply from the fictitious candidate, Richard Swiveller, Esq.: 'Should I be elected, I shall go for that law *in toto*—at the same time I shall go for another law, which is a similar law, but does not imply the same meaning—that is to say that the one assimilates to the other, but they are entirely incompatable [*sic*]. . . . I am in hopes that my reply may be proved as clear as mud to your collective intellects.' Several stock cuts, substituted for words in the text, are obscure rebuses; 'Z.K.R.Z.' means 'Seekers.' The satire is splendid, but its specific intent is also obscure. Perhaps it reflects an exasperated plague on all your houses—drys, wets, and politicians of all shades.

The recorded copy is in the hands of a bookseller.

OrU (photostat).

WHIG PARTY. *Oregon.*

[*Tbick-tbin rule*] | Oregonian--Extra. | [*tbin-tbick-tbin rule*] | Equal Rights,
 Equal Laws, Equal Justice to All Men. | [*double rule*] | Portland, Oregon,
 Wednesday morning, March 15, 1854. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] [137b]

Broadside. 43 x 58.2 cm. Text printed in 6 columns.

A Whig document, in support of the party ticket in a Mar. 15 city election. The Whigs lost.

OrHi.

1855

DEMOCRATIC PARTY. *Oregon.*

. . . | To His Excellency, Gov. Curry: | The undersigned, Democratic and
 Anti-Knownothing voters of Oregon, | earnestly petition your Excellency
 to cause to be early displaced all members of the knownothing | party . . .
 hold-|ing public station directly or indirectly under you, and their places
 be filled by competent | democrats. | [Salem: Statesman Office. 1855.]
 [142a]

Broadside. 19 x 28 cm.

Above recorded lines: '[*Fist*] Please get all the names you can to the following petition, and forward it to Gov. Curry, as early as possible.'

Asahel Bush and other leaders of the Salem Clique were annoyed by Curry's hasty Oct.

15, 1855, proclamation calling for mounted volunteers to fight Indians in southern Oregon (no. 150), and even more annoyed when they learned that the companies, authorized to elect their officers, had chosen a number of Whigs and Know Nothings. Bush denounced these selections in the Nov. 3 *Oregon Statesman* and, according to the Nov. 24 *Oregonian*, 'within the folds of the same paper he sent to his democratic subscribers a printed petition.' The Whig press was outraged by such political interference with military operations; the *Oregon Argus* called it 'the climax of villainy.' See Bancroft, II, 385; W. C. Woodward, *The Rise and Early History of Political Parties in Oregon* (Portland, 1913), pp. 81-83, where the petition is quoted. See also *Oregonian*, Nov. 10 and 17, 1855; and May 8, 1858: 'Everyone knows that . . . Mr. Bush printed and circulated a secret circular.'

Or-Ar. OrU (photostat).

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON. *Sheriff*.

To [*wavy rule*] | You are hereby notified to be and appear before the United States | District Court for Multnomah County, Oregon Territory, at Portland, on Monday the six-|teenth day of April, A. D. 1855, to serve as [*blank*] juror for the | April term of said court. | Wm. McMillen, Sheriff of Multnomah County. [147a]

Broadside. 19.5 x 8.1 cm.

The recorded copy is addressed to Henry Failing.

OrU.

1856

DEMOCRATIC PARTY. *Oregon*.

Democratic Ball. | [*wavy rule*] | The compliments of the undersigned are presented to | [*leaders*] soliciting | the pleasure of their company at the Court-House, in Eugene | City, on the evening of the 25th of Dec., 1856. | [*short rule*] | . . . | [*Eugene: News Office?*] [228a]

[4] p., printed on first page only. 10.8 x 16.7 cm. Scalloped edges; embossed border. On the recorded copy, 'Democratic' has been scratched out by pen and 'Christmas' written above; 'Court-House' has been scratched out and 'Eugene City Hotel' written above.

According to Flora Belle Ludington, 'The Newspapers of Oregon, 1846-1870,' *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, XXVI (1925), 238, Eugene's first newspaper, the *News*, a Democratic campaign sheet, was established in Mar. 1856 and ceased publication in Nov. 1856 after the territorial election. These dates appear to be assumptions, however, since no issues of the paper have been located. It may have continued publication long enough to provide printing facilities for no. 228a or its equipment may have been still available in Eugene for a short time after the paper folded. If not, the piece was perhaps printed in the Statesman Office in Salem.

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

OREGON (*territory*). *Governor (George L. Curry)*.

Correspondence | . . . | [Council, Dec. 19.—500 copies ordered printed for circulation among the people.] | [rule] | Salem, Oregon: | Asahel Bush, Territorial Printer. | 1856. [235a]

68 p. 15 x 21.5 cm. 'Council . . . people.' printed in brackets.

When Oregon public documents were printed from the same type under separate orders from the two houses of the Legislative Assembly and the two printings are distinguished only by title-page print-order legends, it is reasonable to transcribe one of the two title pages and note the other as a variant. No. 151 (the House printing of *Correspondence*) and no. 235a, however, represent a special case. Bush apparently did the ordered printing during the Christmas recess of the Assembly, starting with the larger House order, which was completed before the end of the 1855 calendar year; the title page properly carried the imprint year 1855. But the new year had arrived or was about to arrive when the time came to change the title page for the Council printing, and Bush changed not only the print-order legend but also the imprint year, to 1856. In a bibliography arranged by year of printing, the Council issue seems to call for a separate entry.

Though the Council received the documents on Dec. 18, 1855 (Journal, Seventh Session, p. 20), no order to print has been found in the Journal. But it is improbable that Bush invented the order; an oversight in the printed Journal is more probable. NN.

OREGON (*territory*). *Quartermaster General*.

Return for [blank] | Sold at Public Sale [blank] | to [blank] the highest bidder, | for [blank] | to be accounted for as follows, that is to say [blank] | to be deducted from the amount due [blank] for property sold | to the Territory of Oregon, for the use of the Oregon Mounted Volunteers, called into service | by proclamation of His Excellency Geo. L. Curry, to suppress Indian hostilities. | Received at [blank] of Joseph W. Drew, | Quarter Master General O. T., [blank] as specified | in the above return, | [1856.] [242a]

Form. 19.3 x 16 cm. Printed on ruled paper.

The recorded copy is dated Aug. 11, 1856. The form is a memento of the complexities of the disposal of surplus military property after the 1855-56 Indian hostilities. See no. 434.

OrU.

1858

PORTLAND, OREGON. *Fire Department*.

[Cuts of fire engine and hose cart] | Willamette Fire Engine Co., | [decoration] No. 1 [decoration] | [wavy rule] | This Certifies that | [leaders] | was

admitted and is registered as a member of | Willamette Fire Engine Co. |
 No. 1 on [*leaders*] 185 . . . | [Portland:] Times Print. | [1858?]
 [403a]

Form. 20.3 x 25.2 cm. Decorative border. Imprint imbedded in bottom border.
 The recorded copy certifies the admission of John Wilson on Oct. 2, 1856. There is, however, a handwritten note in the left-hand margin: 'Issued Portland O.T. 5 February 1858'. It seems probable that the company had the form printed in Jan. 1858 and promptly issued certificates to its current members.
 OrP. OrU (photostat).

1859

CUMMINS, HENRY.

For the People's Press. | To the Memory of Wm. Jones Gale. | [*short rule*]
 | . . . | Henry Cummins. | [*filet*] | [Eugene, 1859.] [417a]

Broadside. 7.5 x 8.8 cm.

Five stanzas of verse. Concerning Henry Cummins, see no. 660; concerning the *People's Press*, no. 586. Cummins in his diary (in CtY) on Apr. 6, 1859: 'Wrote some lines to the Memory of W. J. Gale, late deceased; and gave to the Editor of Peoples press for publication.' William Jones Gale was one of the Gale brothers of Eugene, several of whom were involved in the 1860s in the writing and printing of broadside verse, in some cases at least from the type of newspaper printings (see no. 634aa, below). Cummins, who was a friend of the Gale brothers, may have originated the broadside idea. The issue of the *People's Press* containing Cummins's verse has not been found.
 OrU.

1861

OREGON. Governor (*John Whiteaker*).

Proclamation. | Executive Office, Salem, Ogn. | September 16th, 1861. |
 [2 preceding lines connected by brace] | To the People of the State of Oregon:
 | Whereas, information has been received of the | discontented spirit of
 the Indian tribes of middle | and eastern Oregon . . . | . . . | . . . By the
 Governor, John Whiteaker. | . . . [610a]

Broadside. 7 x 13.5 cm.

Call for recruitment of a company of volunteer cavalry, in response to a Sept. 12 requisition by Col. George Wright, U. S. Army, commander of the District of Oregon. The Governor appointed A. P. Dennison recruiting officer, who chose five citizens to assist him. The effort failed, and on Oct. 23 Wright, now commanding officer of the Department of the Pacific, requested Whiteaker to suspend the enrollment and began the direct recruitment of a cavalry regiment. An item in the Oct. 21 *Oregon Statesman* indicates one source of difficulty: 'On the assumption that Whiteaker, Dennison, and most

of his subordinates, are secessionists, and likely to enlist only that kind of men, Mr. Geo. B. Currey, of Wasco county, has issued posters [no. 621] announcing another company to be formed, we believe in expectation of their being mustered in first and receiving the arms and horses left at the Dalles.' Currey succeeded in enlisting a company in Wasco County, which was incorporated in the regiment raised under direct Federal auspices. See House Journal, Second Session, Appendix, pp. 21-25, for documents bearing on this episode, including on pp. 22-23 a reprint of Whiteaker's proclamation.

OrEPM.

UNITED STATES. *President (Abraham Lincoln).*

[*Tbick-tbin rule*] | Morning Oregonian. | [*tback-tbin rule*] | Extra. | [*tback-tbin rule*] | Friday morning, Dec. 13, 1861. | [*tback-tbin rule*] | The President's Message. [621b]

Broadsheet, printed on both sides. 30 x 44.5 cm. Text printed in 4 columns.

At end, on verso: 'Abraham Lincoln. Dec. 3, 1861.' On verso, in section 'On Postal Affairs': '[A few additional but not important figures, in the transmittal of which mistakes have occurred, are here omitted. Eds. Union.]' The message was reprinted from the Sacramento *Daily Union*, Dec. 5, 1861, which had received the text by telegraph. The extra is not, however, a California-printed piece from California newspaper type—an innovation tried by several Oregon newspapers in 1860-61. See *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, LXIV (1970), 224-225.

OrHi.

1862

CALIFORNIA STAGE COMPANY.

United States Mail Route. | [*ornament*] | Portland and Sacramento. | [*ornament*] | Instructions to Agents California Stage Company. | [*wavy rule*] | . . . | A. G. Richardson, | Sup't California Stage Company. | Portland, June 1st, 1862. [629a]

Broadside. 21.4 x 35.2 cm.

OrU.

DODGE, ORVIL.

Orvil Dodge, | [*wavy rule*] | Photographer. | California street, Jacksonville, | Oregon. | [*double wavy rule*] | [1862?] [631b]

Card. 8.9 x 5.5 cm. Line 1 set in arc.

At the bottom of the card is a 6-line ad for portrait photography. The recorded copy is enclosed with a letter from Dodge at Fort Dalles, Dec. 15, 1862, where he was serving with the 1st Oregon Cavalry, to relatives in Jacksonville. After discharge for disability on Mar. 27, 1863, he was for some years a traveling photographer working out of Jacksonville. The card was perhaps printed in the Mountaineer Office in The Dalles, in anticipation of plans for a post-discharge occupation.

OrU.

GALE, J. M.

Tribute to the Memory of Eva. | [*short rule*] | By J. M. Gale. | [*short rule*] | . . . | [Eugene: State Republican Office. 1862.] [634aa]

Broadside. 9 x 12 cm. Decorative border.

Twenty-eight lines of verse. Also printed, from the same type but without the border, in the *State Republican*, July 12, 1862. J. M. Gale was editor of the paper from Apr. 21 to July 12.

This is one of eight verse broadsides in an album in the Lane County Pioneer Museum; all are imprints of the 1860s. The album is inscribed on the inside front cover: 'Phebe Gale Eugene City 1865.' It was later owned by Phebe's sister, Martha Jane Hockersmith, who in her old age, probably shortly before her death in 1903, added annotations on margins and insert slips. Two of the broadsides (nos. 634aa, 766a) carry the printed name of J. M. Gale (Joseph Marion), brother of Phebe, as author; and Mrs. Hockersmith states that four with pseudonyms (nos. 677b-e) are also the work of Marion. One (no. 677f) she attributes to J. N. Gale, another brother, and one (no. 801a) remains anonymous, though the style resembles Marion's verses. Only one of the broadsides (no. 766a) identifies its printer, H. H. Gale, a third brother. J.M., J.N., H.H., and a fourth brother, Thomas, were all at least occasional printers, associated with several Oregon newspapers during the 1860s. It seems probable that all of the J. M. Gale broadsides were printed by one or another of the brothers who happened to have type and a press at hand (the Gales were a closely knit family). All of J. M. Gale's verses are indifferent reflections on love, death, or both. He was a close friend of Henry Cummins (see no. 417a, above) and an acquaintance of Joaquin Miller. OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

OREGON. *Elections.*

State Elections--Official. | [*filet*] | [1862.] [638a]

Broadside. 15 x 11.5 cm.

Table of votes for member of Congress, governor, secretary of state, treasurer, and printer in the 1862 election. The table may be the report of the House Elections Committee, recorded as a lost imprint in *Oregon Imprints* (no. L647a).

OrHi.

OREGON DEMOCRAT, *Albany, Oregon.*

Albany, [*leaders*] 1862. | [*leaders*] | To the estate of W. G. Haley, Dr. | To subscription to the "Oregon Democrat," from vol. [*leaders*] no. [*leaders*] to | vol. [*leaders*] no. [*leaders*] \$ [*leaders*] | Received payment, | [*leaders*] | Administrator of estate of . . . [653b]

Form. 19.9 x 8 cm. Thick-thin rule border; right border missing in located copies.

Several copies of this form in OrU are dated July 25, 1862, and cover payments for issues of vol. 3. These copies cannot be reconciled with the account of the *Democrat* in George S. Turnbull, *History of Oregon Newspapers* (Portland, 1939), pp. 290-291.

OrU.

OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY.

Table of Distances. | [*filet*] | Portland to Jacksonville; | and intermediate on the route traveled by the Overland Mail Company. | [*wavy rule*] | Compiled from measurements with odometer, by J. E. Strong. | . . . | "Oregon Farmer" Printing Establishment, Portland, Oregon. | [1862.]
[659b]

Broadside. 21 x 19 cm. Decorative border. Imprint below bottom border. Also printed from the same type, with the border, in the *Oregon Farmer*, June 5, 1862. OrHi.

1863

FUNERAL NOTICES. *Oregon*.

Funeral Notice. | The funeral of Francis Volney, son of J. | N. and Lizzie M. Gale, will take place on to-|morrow (Tuesday,) at 11 a.m. from residence of parents. | . . . | . . . October 26th. | [1863?] [677a]

Broadside. 12 x 6.5 cm. Heavy black border.

Oct. 27 fell on Tuesday in 1863. The recorded copy is in the album described in no. 634aa, above.

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

GALE, J. M.

The Stroll. | [*sbort rule*] | By Fuchsia | [*sbort rule*] | . . . | Eugene City, Dec. 18, 1863. [677b]

Broadside. 7 x 13.5 cm.

Eight stanzas of verse. Note by Mrs. Hockersmith (see no. 634aa, above): 'Poore marion wrote these and many others when the girl he loved and trusted left him and took another because he was poore the other was well off.'

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

GALE, J. M.

Thoughts on Death. | [*sbort rule*] | By Fletus. | [*sbort rule*] | No. 1. | . . . | [1863.] [677c]

Broadside. 6.3 x 9 cm.

Six stanzas of verse; a substantial revision of a poem with the same title but without a number published in the *Eugene State Republican*, Mar. 21 1863, from a different setting of type and with the pseudonym spelled 'Flectus.' The broadside was probably not printed until August, shortly before the appearance of nos. 677d-e. The *Republican* had ceased publication in April. Concerning the author, see no. 677d, below.

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

GALE, J. M.

Thoughts on Death, No. 2. | [*sbort rule*] | By Fletus. | [*sbort rule*] | . . . | Eugene City, Aug. 18, 1863. [*677d*]

Broadside. 6.5 x 10.7 cm.

Six stanzas of verse. Marginal note by Mrs. Hockersmith (see no. 634aa, above): 'these is Marions writings.'

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

GALE, J. M.

Thoughts on Death, No. 3. | [*sbort rule*] | By Fletus. | [*sbort rule*] | . . . | Eugene City, Aug. 20, 1863. [*677e*]

Broadside. 7 x 10.4 cm.

Six stanzas of verse. Concerning the author, see no. 677d, above.

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

GALE, J. N.

[*Rule*] | Died. | In this city, on the 27th of December last after an ill-ness of 20 hours, Emma Rose, daughter of J. N. and | Elizabeth M. Gale, aged two years, seven monthes [*sic*] and five days. | [*3 stanzas of verse*] | [Eugene: State Republican Office. 1863.] [*677f*]

Broadside. 8.5 x 13.5 cm. Printed on ruled tablet paper.

Printed from the same type in the Jan. 10, 1863, *State Republican*, of which J. N. Gale was publisher in 1863. In the newspaper printing, 'monthes' is corrected. Marginal note by Mrs. Hockersmith (see no. 634aa, above): 'this was written by her Papa my brother JN Gale.' Further verses concerning Emma Rose 'by her mother' and 'from a friend' appeared in the Feb. 7 and Mar. 28, 1863, *Republican*.

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

OREGON. *Penitentiary*.

Portland, [*leaders*] 186 | Dear Sir: === Your attention is respectfully called to | the manufacture of saddle trees carried on at the Oregon | State Penitentiary. | . . . | A. C. S. Shaw, Warden of the Penitentiary of the State of Oregon. | [1863?] [*680a*]

Broadside. 12.2 x 21.5 cm. Printed with script type.

Message of Governor Gibbs, Sept. 14, 1864 (House Journal, 1864, Appendix, p. 10): 'With the limited room in the penitentiary, and in the absence of machinery, all kinds of saddle-trees, cinches and apparahoes [*sic*], as well as clothing for convicts, are now made to advantage.' Gibbs had appointed Shaw warden in Nov. 1862 and Shaw immediately undertook the reform of the prison labor system, with special attention to the manufacture of saddle trees, for which there was a good market. The project was probably well under way during 1863, the conjectured date of this piece.

OrHi.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON. *Finances.*

Exhibit | of the Financial Affairs of Washington County for the year ending June 30, 1863. | . . . | Hillsboro, July 1st, 1863 . . . | [*thick-thin rule*] [691a]

Broadside. 14.9 x 40.4 cm.

CU-B.

WEAD, W. H.

The Exiles Return. | [By W. H. Wead.] | . . . | [Eugene: State Republican Office? 1863?] [691b]

Broadside. 10 x 20.5 cm. Printed on ruled tablet paper. Line 2 printed in brackets; no period after W [*sic*].

Fifteen lines of verse. Comparison of type and paper with no. 677f, above, suggests that no. 691b was printed in the State Republican Office early in 1863. The paper is from the same or an identical tablet and differs decisively from the ruled paper used for no. 766a, below. The recorded copy, along with clippings of newspaper verse, is in an album of Mary Jane Hazeltine, Eugene, following pages of holograph copies of songs and poems. Handwritten and printed dates range from Feb. 12, 1860, to May 7, 1867, the latter date in a clipping reporting the death of Mary Jane, first wife of T. G. Hendricks, prominent citizen of Eugene.

Gross misspellings (*vission* for *vision*, *weile* for *while*, *seans* for *scenes*, etc.) suggest, not typographical errors, but that the printer followed bad copy or, perhaps, a deliberate attempt at phonetic spelling—one of a number of panaceas for social ills that were popular among the intelligentsia in the mid-nineteenth century. No record has been found of W. H. Wead as a resident of Oregon. But a W. H. Wead lived in California in 1872; see Louis J. Rasmussen, *Railway Passenger Lists of Overland Trains to San Francisco and the West* (Colma, Calif., 1968), II, 149.

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

1864

JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON. *Independence Day Celebration.*

1776! 1864! | [*double rule*] | The Union citizens of Jackson County, irrespective of party, are invit-|ed to attend the celebration of our National Anniversary, to be held on | Wagner Creek, | in the grove near Beeson's on the | Fourth day of July next. | [1864.] [704a]

Broadside. 44.3 x 30.2 cm.

The recorded copy is in the hands of a bookseller.

JOURNAL, *Albany, Oregon.*

Albany, Oregon, April 29th, 1864. | [*leaders*] | To The Albany Journal, Dr. | To subscription from Vol. 1, No. 1, to | Vol. 2, No. 1, = = = = \$ [cut of fine rules] | Received payment, | [*leaders*] | Editor. [704b]

Form. 21.5 x 8 cm. Left of text, cut of Indian maiden. Thick-thin rule border; right border missing on located copy.

Turnbull (p. 291) names the directors of the Albany Publishing Co., which established the *Journal*, including H. N. George, but not the editor. The recorded copy of no. 704b is signed by George as editor. He is casually mentioned as editor in *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, XLIII (1942), 184, in a description of a copy of the first issue (Mar. 12, 1864) now entombed in the cornerstone of the Linn County courthouse; but his name does not appear as editor in this or later issues. Turnbull erroneously dates the first issue Mar. 12, 1863.

OrU.

OREGON SENTINEL, *Jacksonville, Oregon.*

Sentinel--Extra. | [*rule*] | Jacksonville, Tuesday, April 26. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] | By California and Oregon | Telegraph. | [*sbort rule*] | Telegraphed to Jacksonville especially | for the Sentinel. [*sbort rule*] [1864.]

[723a]

Broadside. 15.4 x 45 cm. Text in 2 columns.

Principally news of early 1864 Civil War events. Bottom of second column: 'Take Notice! The dispatches hereafter will not be published by the SENTINEL, unless the sale of the Extras amounts to enough to pay expenses.'

OrU.

SALEM SANITARY AID SOCIETY.

Soldier's Aid | [*cut of soldier at attention*] Entertainment. [*cut of cannon and flags*] | [*rule*] | The Board of Managers of the Salem Sanitary Aid | Society, assisted by the ladies and gentlemen | of Salem, will give their | Second Entertainment, | at Moores' Hall, Friday eve., Jan. 22, 1864.

[740a]

Broadside. 7 x 19.9 cm. Probably trimmed.

See nos. 743, 744.

OrHi.

SANTIAM GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.

Incorporated at Salem, Oregon, Jan. 2, 1864. Supplemental Articles of Incorporation Filed July 1, 1864. | Santiam Gold and Silver | [*cuts*] | Mining Company. | Office at Salem. Salem, | [*leaders*] 186- - | This certifies that [*leaders*] is entitled to | [*leaders*] shares in the capital stock of the Santiam Gold and Silver Mining Company, | . . . | [*cuts*] | [*Salem:*] Oregon Statesman Press. Secretary. President. | [1864?] [744a]

Stock certificate. 25.5 x 14.7 cm. Decorative border.

Printed vertically left of text: 'Ledges; Driggs, Lebanon, White Bull, Dry Gulch.' Vertically, right of text: 'Santiam District, Linn County.' Separated from text at left by decorative rule: 'Capital Stock, \$137,500. [*standing female figure*] 1,375 shares. \$100 Each.'

OrU.

1865

FREEMASONS. *Oregon. Portland.*

Complimentary Dinner [*lodge emblems*] | given by the | Masons of Portland | to the | Grand Lodge of Oregon, | at | Arrigoni's Hotel, | June 21st, 1865. | [*double rule*] | . . . | [Carter, Printer.] [764a]

Broadside. 17.8 x 31 cm. Printed in gold. Decorative border. Imprint printed in brackets. An elaborate menu, elaborately printed.
Or. OrHi. OrU (photostat).

GALE, J. M.

Love's Dream. | [By a Soldier.] | . . . | (Composed by J. M. Gale.— Printed by H. H. | Gale, for his mother.) | [1865?] [766a]

Broadside. 6.5 x 8.2 cm. Wavy rule border. Printed on ruled tablet paper. Line 2 printed in brackets.

Three stanzas of verse. See no. 634aa, above. Joseph M. Gale was a second lieutenant in the 1st Oregon Infantry from Jan. 17 to Nov. 22, 1865, stationed at Fort Vancouver. H. H. Gale, his brother, worked on several Oregon newspapers in the 1860s, but his whereabouts in 1865 has not been determined. An alternative date might be 1867?, when J. M. and H. H. Gale established the Roseburg *Ensign* (see no. 1050).
OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

PIUS IX.

The Encyclical | of | His Holiness Pius IX., | addressed to the | patriarchs, primates, archbishops and bishops, | of the | Universal Church, | given at Rome, December 8, 1864. | [*cruciform ornament*] | Followed with a catalogue of | the principal errors of our time, | in eighty articles. | [*filet*] | Translation approved by the Archbishop of Oregon City. | [*filet*] | Portland, Oregon: | Oregon Farmer Printing Establishment, | No. 5 Washington St. | May 1865. [790a]

19 p. 14.5 x 22.5 cm. Printed wrapper.

The Encyclical and the Syllabus of Errors were also printed in no. 759, from a different setting of type.

OrPCA.

PORTLAND ACADEMY AND FEMALE SEMINARY.

Exhibition | of the | Portland Academy | and | Female Seminary. | Friday evening, January 20, 1865. | [*filet*] | Programme of Exercises. | [*filet*] | . . . | [*rule*] | Oregon Farmer Job Presses, Portland. [794a]

Broadside. 11.5 x 19 cm. Decorative border. Printed in red.

OrHi.

1866

ANONYMOUS.

Valentine. | . . . | Eugene City, February 14th, 1866. [801a]

Broadside. 6.2 x 10 cm. Printed with script type.

Three stanzas of verse. The author may be J. M. Gale (see no. 634aa, above).

OrEPM. OrU (photostat).

MARION COUNTY, OREGON. *Sheriff's Office.*

Sheriff's Office, | Salem, February [blank] 1866. | [2 preceding lines connected by brace] | Sir: You are delinquent for taxes for | Marion county . . .

| You have been repeatedly forewarned of your duty, together with | my own; . . . | . . . | . . . [fist] This tax must and shall be col-|lected. "Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue." | Sam. Headrick, Tax Collector.

[826a]

Broadside. 12.7 x 7 cm.

Bancroft, I, 632: 'In Marion County where he resided Headrick was esteemed the soul of honor and the defender of the right.' Edmund Burke, *Observations on a Late Publication on the Present State of the Nation* (1769): 'There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.' Headrick was also in character on May 16, 1865, when he wrote Governor Gibbs (letter in OrU): 'I am Sheriff of Marion Co, Ogn, and as such am keeper of the common jail. I have in my custody Geo. P. Beale and George Baker who are under sentence of death [see no. 757]. . . . I propose to keep these men securely and to be myself the judge of what shall be the course pursued to effect that care . . . [and] at the hour appointed shall hang them as required by law.' Gibbs had questioned Headrick's judgment in refusing to allow a Catholic priest to receive Beale's confession 'without being myself present.'

OrHi.

OREGON. *Courts. Supreme Court.*

[Briefs. Oregon Supreme Court. 1866.]

[Brumett vs. Weaver. Brief of appellant, James Weaver.] 2 p. 14.2 x 21.3 cm. Imprint on p. 2: Printed at the American Unionist Office, Salem. OrU. [832a]

[Moss vs. Jones et al. Brief of appellant, S. W. Moss.] 8 p. 14.2 x 21.3 cm. Printed wrapper. See no. 838. OrHi. [837a]

OREGON. *Secretary of State.*

Report | of the | Secretary of State | . . . | Salem: | W. A. McPherson, State Printer. | 1866. [965a]

71 p. 13 x 21.5 cm.

For a full description see no. 857, with which sheets of this pamphlet printing were

bound. No copy of the separate pamphlet had been located when *Oregon Imprints* was published, and the separate was listed as a lost imprint, no. L965a.

Of the copies now located, those in Or and WaU are physically separate and show no sign of having been removed from no. 857, which is hardbound; the copy in OrP, in a hardbound set of Secretary of State reports, seems to have suffered only this one bit of tampering. Stab-hole evidence is sometimes useful in distinguishing separated parts of side-stitched mid-nineteenth-century pamphlets from separate issues when they turn up in later hardbound assemblages. But this evidence is not available where an original hardbound assembly may have been broken up and parts reassembled and again hardbound. However, this kind of tampering is usually not done with sufficient care to conceal paper tears and crumpling in the disbinding process; the OrP copy shows no such evidence.

Or. OrP. WaU.

UNION PARTY. *Oregon.*

Corvallis Gazette | Extra. | [*double rule*] | Corvallis, March 30--8 a.m. | [*thin-thick rule*] | Union State Convention. | [*filet*] | [1866.] [984a]

Broadside. The dimensions cannot be determined. The recorded copy is clipped by columns, and pasted on pages of a B. F. Dowell scrapbook. The type column is 5.3 cm. wide and the several clippings add up to 91.8 cm. in length.

The extra reports the proceedings of the Union Party convention held in Corvallis on Mar. 29, 1866.

OrU.

1867

CAPITAL CHRONICLE, *Salem, Oregon.*

The Capital Chronicle. | Upton & Noltner, Proprietors. | . . . | Salem, Oregon. | To Upton & Noltner, Dr. | To subscription to Capital Chronicle, from vol. [*blank*] no. [*blank*] to vol. [*blank*] no. [*blank*] \$[*blank*] | . . . | Received payment, | [1867.] [997a]

Form. 19.3 x 7 cm. Thick-thin rule border.

The first issue of the weekly *Capital Chronicle*, published by J. H. Upton and Anthony Noltner, appeared on Aug. 31, 1867. No. 997a was printed before Oct. 12, when Upton became sole proprietor of the paper. On the located copy of the form, Noltner's name is scratched out in its two appearances. Turnbull's account of the *Chronicle* (p. 141) is badly flawed: the name of the paper was not *Capital City Chronicle*; the first issue was not published on Oct. 21; Noltner did not remain a partner until November, when the *Daily Chronicle* was established (on Nov. 19); and the weekly was not succeeded by the daily in November, but continued to appear at least until Mar. 1868 (information from a broken file of the weekly in CU-B).

OrU.

FUNERAL NOTICES. *Oregon.*

Funeral Notice. | [*ornament*] | The funeral of Virginia A., daughter of |

William and Martha A. Barlow, will | take place to-morrow, at 10½
o'clock, from the | M. E. church. | . . . | March 9th, 1867. [1008b]

[4] p., printed on first page only. 10.5 x 13.5 cm. Decorative border.

In 1867 the William Barlows were living in Oregon City. See Howard McKinley
Corning, *Dictionary of Oregon History* (Portland, 1956), p. 21.

The recorded copy is in the hands of a bookseller.

OrU (photostat).

GROB, H. GUIDO.

Vocal and Instrumental | [*cut of piano*] | Concert | —given by— | Prof.
H. Guido Grob | —and his— | Juvenile Pupils, | . . . | Thursday, June 6th,
1867, | at Oro Fino Hall. | . . . | [*wavy rule*] | [Portland:] Carter, Printer.

[1013a]

[3] p. 10.8 x 17.7 cm. Title page in decorative border, text pages in double rule border.
See also no. 1286b, below.

OrHi.

PIONEER BASE BALL CLUB.

Pioneer Base Ball Club, | Portland, Oregon, Oct. 1st, 1867. | To the . . .
Base Ball Club: | Gentleman—In this country within the past ten years
the | game of Base Ball has assumed a position of so much importance |
that it is universally acknowledged to be THE game of America . . .

[1043a]

Broadside. 12.5 x 20 cm. Text printed with script type.

Call for meeting to organize an Association of Base Ball Players for the State of Oregon.

OrHi.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, *Portland, Oregon.*

J. M. | [*ornament*] | Exhibition | [*cruciform ornament*] | St. Mary's Acad-
emy, | Portland, Oregon, | on Thursday, June 27, 1867, | at 2½ o'clock,
p.m. | [*ornament*] | [Portland:] Walling & Co., Printers. [1050a]

[3] p. 10.8 x 17 cm. Title and text pages in decorative rule border. Imprint below
bottom border. Printed in purple.

The recorded copy is in the hands of a bookseller.

1868

CORBETT, HENRY W.

Supplement to Oregon Sentinel. | Remarks | of | Hon. Henry W. Corbett,
| of Oregon, | in the Senate of the United States, December 13, 1867, | on
his proposition to substitute Senate Bill No. 154 . . . | . . . | in place of
Senate Bill No. 148 . . . | [1868?] [1070a]

8 p. 14 x 22 cm. Printed in 2 columns. Caption title. On pp. 7-8 under a second caption title: 'Remarks on a Resolution offered by him December 6, 1867 . . .'

Printed in Washington, D.C., from the same type as in the *Congressional Globe*, 40th Cong., 2nd Sess., pt. I, pp. 169-171, 63. There was another pamphlet issue, also from the *Globe* type and with pagination identical with no. 1070a, but with the following distinguishing characteristics: in place of line 1 of the supplement caption title, subject heading 'The Currency'; colophon on p. 8: 'Printed at the Congressional Globe Office' (copies in DLC, MH, NHi, OrU). An item in the *Sentinel*, Feb. 8, 1868, states that no. 1070a was distributed with that issue. The *Roseburg Ensign*, Feb. 15, assumed that it was printed in Oregon, though the *Sentinel* made no such claim: 'The *Sentinel* has printed Senator Corbett's remarks on National Finance of Dec. 6 and 13, in neat pamphlet form.'

Three other 1868 pamphlet supplements to Oregon newspapers were also printed in Washington from *Globe* type (these pamphlets have title pages): no. 1073, supplement to *Sentinel* (*Globe*, 40th Cong., 2nd Sess., pt. III, pp. 2442-2445); no. 1083, supplement to *Oregon State Journal* (*ibid.*, pt. V, Appendix, pp. 225-227); no. 1252, supplement to *Sentinel* (*ibid.*, pt. I, pp. 953-959). As in the case of no. 1070a, there was another issue of each of these pamphlets without a supplement label and with a subject title in place of the label. In place of Oregon title-page imprints, these issues have—Washington, D.C.: F. & J. Rives & Geo. A. Bailey, Reporters and Printers of the Debates of Congress. Location of copies of Rives & Bailey issues: no. 1073, MB, Wa; no. 1083, DLC, ICN, OrHi; no. 1252, DLC, OrU. Both issues of all four pamphlets are integral productions, without cancels.

Considering 1868 means of transcontinental communication and transport, it might seem that arrangements for supplement printing in Washington would have presented a difficult problem. But there was in fact no problem. B. F. Dowell, publisher of the *Sentinel*, and H. R. Kincaid, publisher of the *Journal*, were both in Washington at the time, Dowell lobbying for the settlement of Indian war claims, Kincaid serving as a clerk in the U. S. Senate. They were close friends and roomed together in the national capital. They doubtless made the arrangements in person and had the pamphlets shipped to Oregon, probably under a Congressional frank.

OrU.

FUNERAL NOTICES. *Oregon.*

Funeral Notice. |[wavy rule] | Died.—In Oregon City, on the 2d of July, 1868, | at 3½ o'clock p.m., Thomas Leary, aged 39 years. |[rule] | Funeral services will be held | by Rev. J. W. Sellwood, at the | late residence on Main St, near | the McLaughlin House, to=day, | July 3d, at 2 o'clock p.m. [1078a]

[4] p., printed on first page only. 10.6 x 14.2 cm.

The recorded copy is in the hands of a bookseller.

OrU (photostat).

GOOD TEMPLARS. *Oregon and Washington. Grand Lodge.*

Circular. |[filet] | Office G.W.S., I.O.G.T., | Portland, Ogn., Jan. 1, 1868.

[1078b]

[1] p. 13 x 20.3 cm. Large Grand Lodge seal in upper left-hand corner.

Lists members expelled, suspended, resigned, and rejected.

OrU.

GOOD TEMPLARS. *Oregon and Washington. Grand Lodge.*

Constitution and By-Laws | of the | Independent Order | of | Good Tem-
plars | of | Oregon and Washington Territory | for | the Grand Lodge
and the | subordinate lodges. | [*filet*] | Portland: | A. G. Walling, Book
and Job Printer. | 1868. [1078c]

98, [1] p. 9.5 x 14 cm. Printed wrapper.

5,000 copies ordered printed (1868 Grand Lodge Proceedings, p. 32).

Listed as a lost imprint (no. L1078a) in *Oregon Imprints*. The recorded copy was de-
posited in the cornerstone of a Christian College (now Oregon College of Education)
building in Monmouth in 1870. It was removed, badly damaged by water seepage, in
the spring of 1971. The cornerstone had been laid by the anti-liquor Good Templars,
who may have been less skilled in practical masonry than the Freemasons, who usually
laid cornerstones.

Inserted loose, following the title leaf, is a single leaf printed on both sides, with the
caption title: Amendments to G. L. Constitution, | Adopted by Fifth Session G. L.—
1869. The amendments were also printed, from a different setting of type, in the 1869
proceedings (no. 1282).

OrMonO. OrU (photostat).

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. *Oregon.*

Conference Directory. | [*sbort rule*] | [1868.] [1084a]

Broadside. 9 x 21.5 cm.

'The Salem M. E. Church has provided homes for its guests, and members of the Six-
teenth Annual Conference and their families, as follows.' A list of 66 members gives
also the name of the host of each member, except Salem residents. The located copy is
inserted loose in a copy of the 1868 Conference Minutes (no. 1085). It is clear, how-
ever, that the directory was printed for use during the conference, and is not an adjunct
to the minutes pamphlet, which includes a conference register on p. [3].

OrSaW.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, *Forest Grove, Oregon.*

Exercises | -of- | Commencement Week, | -at- | Pacific University, |
1868. | . . . | [A. G. Walling, Printer, Portland.] [1182a]

Card, printed on both sides. 7.3 x 12.2 cm. Decorative border. Imprint printed in
brackets.

On verso: Order of Examinations | —at— | Pacific University, | commencing Monday,
April 27, 1868.

OrPR.

PORTLAND ACADEMY AND FEMALE SEMINARY.

Portland Academy | and | Female Seminary. | [*filet*] | Exercises | of the |
 graduating class, | July 16, 1868. | [*filet*] [1188a]

Broadside. 12.5 x 17.5 cm. Decorative border.

OrHi.

REGISTER, *Albany, Oregon.*

1869. [*cut of eagle*] 1869. | Carrier's Address | of the | Albany Register, |
 January 1, 1869. | [1868.] [1191b]

[4]p., printed on first page only. 19.5 x 24.6 cm. Verse printed in 2 columns.

The *Register*, a Republican paper, began publication in Sept. 1868 (Turnbull, p. 291).
 The verse is devoted wholly to joyful anticipation of the inauguration of President
 Grant, and has no local application.

OrHi.

WYTHE, JOSEPH HENRY.

Science and Infidelity. | [*filet*] | A course of lectures on the above subjects
 will be given in the | M. E. Church, Portland, | by the | Rev. Dr. Wythe, |
 beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6th. | [1868.] [1252aa]

Broadside. 10 x 17 cm.

Wythe, clergyman and physician, was president of Willamette University from 1865
 until the fall of 1868, when he resigned to become pastor of the Methodist Church in
 Portland; he moved to California in 1869 (O. Larsell, *The Doctor in Oregon* [Portland,
 1947], p. 196). The lecture series was announced in the *Oregonian*, Oct. 6, 1868, and
 the first lecture reported briefly in the Oct. 7 issue.

OrHi.

1869

AHAVAI SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE, *Portland, Oregon.*

The pleasure of your company is | respectfully solicited | —at the— |
 Nuptial Ceremony | —of— | Mr. Abraham Wing, | —and— | Miss Julia
 Rosenthal, | — at the— | Ahabai Salome Synagogue, | —on— | Sunday,
 December 26, 1869, | at 2 o'clock p.m. [1252b]

Broadside. 12 x 18 cm. Embossed border. Printed in gold.

See also no. 1252c, below. As the two pieces show, transliterations of the name of the
 congregation from the Hebrew vary greatly. The headings reflect recent standardization.

OrHi.

AHAVAI SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE, *Portland, Oregon.*

Portland, Nov. 11, 1869. M——— | I have the honor to transmit here-

with Tick-ets of Admission to the Dedication of the new | Synagogue of the Ahavi Sholom, to take place | on Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 2 o'clock p.m., to | which you are cordially invited. | Andrew D. Ellis, | Chairman Committee on Arrangements. [1252c]

Broadside: 12.5 x 20 cm. On recorded copy, date changed to 'Sunday Dec 5' by pen. Nos. 1252b-c correct an error in Julius J. Nodel and Alfred Apsler, *The Ties Between* (Portland, 1959), pp. 23-24, where it is stated that the Ahavai Sholom was organized in 1872.

OrPR. OrU (photostat).

BATCHELDER SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, *Portland, Oregon.*

Miss C. E. Batchelder's | Select School for Boys and Girls, | Corner of A and Fifth Streets, | Portland, Oregon. | [filet] | Calendar for 1869-1870: [1263a]

Broadside. 10 x 17 cm.

OrHi.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE, *Portland, Oregon.*

The pleasure of your | company is respectfully solicited at the | Nuptial Ceremony |—of— | Mr. Moses Hexter, |—and— | Miss Lillie May, |—at the— | Beth Israel Synagogue, |—on— | Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1869, | at 2 o'clock. . . . [1263b]

Broadside. 12 x 18 cm. Printed in gold in oval center of elaborate embossed border.

OrHi.

CAMPBELL, J. W.

Something New | [cut] | The above cut represents an improved | Bed Bottom | Spring!! | Patented May 18, 1869. | . . . | J. W. Campbell. | [Portland:] Himes & Daly, Printers. | [1869?] [1265a]

Broadside. 20 x 30.4 cm. Decorative border.

The patented bed springs were made of wood.

OrHi.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. *Oregon.*

[Cross and decorations] | To the Most Rev'd Francis Norbert Blanchet, D. D., Archbishop of Oregon City. | [decoration] | . . . | Portland, Oregon, July 18th, 1869. [1267a]

Broadside. 27.3 x 36.2 cm. Printed in blue in 2 columns. Decorative border in gold. 'Your Grace: The members of the Catholic Library and Christian Doctrine Society, of Portland, Oregon, learning from your Circular letter of July 5th, that on this Holy Day you would enjoy the unusual favor of celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on the *fiftieth* anniversary of your ordination to the Priesthood, appointed the undersigned a

committee to present to you their sentiments on this great and unusual occasion.' Text followed by names of members of the committee. See Edwin V. O'Hara, *Pioneer Catholic History of Oregon*, Centennial ed. (Paterson, N.J., 1939), pp. 189-190. Reprinted in no. 1267, pp. 6-8, from a different setting of type. OrPCA.

ELIOT, THOMAS LAMB.

Life and Possessions: | A Sermon, | by T. L. Eliot, | Pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Portland, Oregon, | Preached November 21st, | and presented to his congregation Christmas Day, 1869. | [*filet*] | Portland, Oregon: | Himes & Daly, Book and Job Printers, | 94 Front Street. | 1869. [1275aa]

11 p. 13 x 21.2 cm.

See no. 1319a, below.

OrPR. OrU (photostat). WaU.

JOHNSON, A. H.

Pure | Leaf | Lard! | From | A. H. Johnson, | Portland, Oregon. | [*thickthin rule*] | November, 1869. | [*dotted rule*] | Himes & Daly, Printers, Portland. [1283a]

Broadside. 31 x 24.7 cm. Decorative border.

OrHi.

MERCIER, OCTAVIA.

[*Decoration*] Second Grand [*decoration*] | Vocal & Instrumental | Concert | —given by— | Miss Octavia Mercier, | —at— | Oro Fino Theatre, | —on— | Tuesday evening, March 16, 1869. | . . . | [Portland:] Carter and Himes, Printers. [1286a]

[2] p. 9.5 x 17.8 cm. Decorative border.

OrHi.

MERCIER, OCTAVIA.

[*Decoration*] Third and [*decoration*] | Farewell Concert | in Portland, | —of— | Miss Octavia Mercier, | assisted by her sisters | Corrine and Blanche, | on Wednesday eve., June 30, 1869. | [*decoration*] | Prof. H. Guido Grob, pianist. | . . . | [Portland:] Himes and Daly, Printers. [1286b]

[2] p. 10.5 x 17.8 cm. Decorative border.

OrHi.

ODD FELLOWS. *Oregon. Grand Lodge.*

I. O. O. F. | [*filet*] | Office of Grand Secretary, | of the | R. W. Grand

Lodge of Oregon. |[*filet*] | Salem, July 1, 1869. | . . . | . . . Below you will find a list of those | brothers who have been reinstated, expelled and suspended. . . . [1291a]

[1] p. 21.5 x 35.5 cm. Large Grand Lodge seal left of lines 1-5.

Among the brothers suspended was W. A. McPherson, the state printer, for three months for 'Conduct unbecoming an Odd Fellow.'

OrU.

OREGON. *Governor (George L. Woods).*

State of Oregon. |[*cut of eagle, etc.*] | Proclamation for a Day of Thanksgiving. |[*filet*] | . . . | . . . Done at Salem, on the third day of November, Anno Domini | one thousand eight hundred and sixty=nine. | George L. Woods. | . . . [1297a]

Broadside. 43 x 35.5 cm.

OrPR.

OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

Answer to Remonstrance | against extending the time for filing assent to the act granting | lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph | line from Portland, Oregon, to the Central Pacific Railroad, in California. |[Salem: American Unionist Office? 1869.] [1298c]

6 p. 14.3 x 22.2 cm. Caption title.

The closing events in the struggle between the two Oregon Central Railroad companies (see no. 698) for a federal land grant turned on the question of the dates on which the companies had been incorporated with power to file assent to an offer of the grant. There was legal uncertainty whether the West Side Co. was in fact incorporated at all. And the East Side Co. had been named recipient of the grant by the Oregon Legislative Assembly late in 1868, after the deadline for filing assent had passed. As the 40th Congress approached adjournment, Oregon Senator George H. Williams introduced S.B. No. 776 to extend the filing date to Apr. 1870, which would in effect confirm the claim of the East Side Co. The bill was vigorously opposed by the other Oregon Senator, Henry W. Corbett. In Jan. 1869 S. G. Reed, West Side lobbyist, published in Washington, D.C., a 4-page *Remonstrance* to the bill (see letter, Reed to John C. Ainsworth, Jan. 27, in OrU). The East Side Co. replied with no. 1298c. Typographical evidence suggests that the *Answer* was printed in the Unionist Office in Salem, where the headquarters of the company were located. It carries the names of eighteen directors who presumably gave their approval in Oregon, and makes a special point of the fact that the *Remonstrance* was signed only by Reed.

Williams's bill received the approval of the Senate Committee on Public Lands, but, after debate on the floor, was referred back to the committee, where it remained through to adjournment. When the 41st Congress convened in March, Williams again introduced his measure as S.B. No. 94, which was again approved by the Committee on Public Lands. And, in response to the committee report, Reed again protested with a pamphlet, *Objections to the Passage of Senate Bill No. 94*, which has the imprint of M'Gill & Witherow, Washington, D.C. This time Williams and the East Side Co. prevailed; the measure was enacted on Apr. 10.

Shortly after its enactment, the East Side Co. had a 24-page pamphlet printed in Washington with the M'Gill & Witherow imprint, entitled *Oregon: A Brief History of the Resources of the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys . . .* The purpose was the promotion of eastern investments in the development of the state, and in East Side bonds; but 9 pages provide a review of state and Federal legislation concerning the north-south line, including S.B. No. 94. Publication of the pamphlet was reported in the May 29 Roseburg *Ensign*.

The recorded copy of the *Answer* was given to MH by Sen. Charles Sumner on Aug. 20, 1869 (handwritten note on p. [1]). OrP and OrU have copies of the *Remonstrance* and the *Objections*, CU-B and OrP copies of *Oregon*.

MH-BA. OrU (photostat).

OREGON CITY SEMINARY.

[*Decoration*] Oregon City Seminary. [*decoration*] | [*cut of deer chased by dogs*] | Roll of Honor. | [*3 lines of leaders*] | Teacher [*leaders*] Dept. | [*leaders*] 1869. | [Oregon City:] D. C. Ireland, Printer. [1299a]

Certificate. 23.3 x 15.7 cm. Decorative border. Imprint below bottom border.

There are three versions of this piece, differing in wording, type faces, cuts, borders, decorations, use of leaders, and ink colors: (1) Text transcribed above; printed with black ink over yellow screened background (OrU). (2) Same text; different type faces throughout; 2 lines of leaders and no leaders in 2 following lines; cut of female figure riding running deer; fanfare of decorative curved lines surrounding lines 1-2; printed with green ink over orange screened background (OrU). (3) Line 2, 'Certificate of Honor.'; lacks 'Teacher . . . Dept.'; date line, 'Oregon City, [*leaders*] 1869.'; cut of deer chased by dogs; printed in blue and red, no screened background (OrHi).

The cut of a deer chased by dogs, on (1) and (3), though it contributes to a formally rather pleasing design, is a startling example of the use of inappropriate stock materials. One might assume that this was finally noted and led to the printing of (2). But the inappropriate cut reappears on an 1870 seminary certificate printed in Portland by A. G. Walling (see no. 1438a, below).

OrHi. OrU.

OREGON HERALD, *Portland, Oregon.*

Office of | Daily and Weekly Oregon Herald, | . . . | [*filet*] | Portland, December 1st, 1869. | . . . | We desire to effect, at as early a day as | practicable, a canvass of the entire country for the Herald . . . | . . . | We will pay a commission of fifty cents for each prepaid yearly subscriber to the Weekly | Herald . . . [1300a]

Broadside. 18.8 x 21.3 cm.

OrHi.

OREGON HERALD, *Portland, Oregon.*

[*Cut of printing press*] | Oregon Herald steam printing machine. | [*tbick-*

thin rule] | Daily and Weekly Oregon Herald. |[*filet*] | Prospectus for
1869-70. |[*filet*] [1300b]

[3] p. 20.1 x 26 cm.
OrHi.

PORTLAND, OREGON. *Independence Day Celebration.*

Portland, June....., 1869. | On behalf of the Committee of Arrangements,
we | extend to you a cordial invitation to participate in the | coming cele-
bration of the Ninety Third Anniversary | of the Independence of the
United States of America. [1309a]

[4] p., printed on first page only. 12.6 x 20.2 cm.
OrHi.

PORTLAND, OREGON. *Library Association.*

Lecture | for Benefit of Portland Library!! |[*filet*] | The third lecture of the
series will be delivered at | Philharmonic Hall, | this (Tuesday) evening,
February 23d, 1869, | by Rev. T. L. Eliot. |[*filet*] | Subject- - - "History
of Railroads." |[*filet*] [1310a]

Broadside. 18.5 x 12.3 cm.

Eliot was pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Portland, 1867-93 (see no. 1319a,
below).

OrPR. OrU (photostat).

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. *Oregon and Washington.*

Oregon and Washington Mission. |[*rule*] | . . . | Portland, Oregon, No-
vember 11th, 1868. | Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris, Miss. Bishop of Oregon
| and Washington, Germantown, Penn. | Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir:— |
[1869?] [1312a]

Broadside. 17.8 x 33.5 cm. Text printed in 2 columns.

Letter from the Standing Committee of the Missionary Jurisdiction of Oregon and
Washington concerning problems of the diocese, received by Bishop Morris in Ger-
mantown 'on the evening of his consecration.' An introductory paragraph states that
Morris requested that it be published in the *Oregon Churchman*. The broadside was
probably printed early in 1869 from the *Churchman* type; but 1868-69 issues of the
periodical have not been found.

OrU.

SALEM MUSICAL UNION.

First Concert | of the | Salem Musical Union |[*decoration*] at [*decoration*] |
Reed's New Opera House, |[*decoration*] on [*decoration*] | Wednesday
eve'g. Oct. 27, 1869. | . . . | A. L. Stinson, Printer, Salem. [1315a]

[2] p. 12.5 x 19.5 cm. Decorative border.

The Oct. 30 *Willamette Farmer* gave a favorable report, but added, 'The room was uncomfortably cold.'

OrHi.

STROWBRIDGE, J. A.

. . . | [*filet*] | J. A. Strowbridge, | successor to Wiberg & Strowbridge, | importer & dealer in leather & shoe findings, 141 Front St. | [1869.]
[1318a]

Broadside. 19.2 x 22.6 cm.

A statement above the recorded lines, concerning the partnership dissolution, is dated: Portland, August 18th, 1869.

OrHi.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, *Portland, Oregon.*

Sunday Evening Meeting. | [*ornament*] | Oro Fino Theatre, January 17, 1869. | [*filet*] | Order of Services: | . . . | A. G. Walling, Printer, Portland.
[1319a]

Broadside. 20 x 26 cm. Double rule border.

When Thomas Lamb Eliot arrived in Portland in Dec. 1867 to become the first pastor of the Unitarian Church, the Unitarian Society had already built a chapel on a lot then on the outskirts of the city. Eliot was, however, determined to extend his ministry to the 'unchurched' and needed a more convenient place of meeting to make his presence known. In Jan. 1869 he rented the Oro Fino Theatre, on First Street between Oak and Stark in the center of the city, for six Sunday evening services. The innovation was a great success. Programs were printed for each service, with identical format and typography. The series was repeated in 1870 (see no. 1457c, below). Earl Morse Wilbur, *Thomas Lamb Eliot 1841-1936* (Portland, 1937), pp. 29-31. Copies of all 1869 and 1870 programs are in OrPR. Concerning the 1867 chapel, see no. 1054.

OrPR. OrU (photostat).

VANCOUVER NURSERY.

Vancouver Nursery, | Vancouver, Clarke [*sic*] Co., W. T. | . . . | August 18, 1869. [*dotted rule*] | Himes and Daly, Printers, Portland. [1376a]

Broadside. 19 x 21 cm.

OrHi.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, *Salem, Oregon.*

Department of Medicine, | D. Payton, M. D., President | [*cut of university building*] | Willamette University | Faculty. | . . . | The Willamette University opens its next collegiate year, September 13, 1869. . . . [1380a]

Broadside. 31 x 24.5 cm. Printed in 2 columns.

The second column provides a general announcement concerning the University and a prospectus of the *Oregon Medical and Surgical Reporter*, founded in the fall of 1869 by the medical faculty of Willamette.

Receipt of copy acknowledged in Corvallis *Willamette Valley Mercury*, Sept. 8, 1869.

OrHi.

1870

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL, *Portland, Oregon.*

The | Bishop Scott Grammar School, | Portland, – Oregon, | under the supervision of | The Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D., | Bishop of Oregon and Washington Territory. | [1870.] [1392a]

Broadside. 25 x 19.7 cm. Printed in 2 columns.

'The first term will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1870.'

OrHi.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY. *Oregon.*

Democratic Ticket. | [1870.] [1398a]

Broadsheet, printed on both sides in red. 21.5 x 8.5 cm. Verso elaborately printed, with 1870 state, Multnomah County, and Portland candidates listed in curved lines within three oval boxes.

Slogans outside ovals on verso: 'No Competition in Labor!' 'Oregon Must be the Banner State.' 'Give White Men the Preference.' 'The Ticket the Whole Ticket, and nothing but the ticket.'

OrU.

FALLOWS, S. L., AND COMPANY.

Portland, Oregon, Sep. 15th, 1870. | Sir: | We respectfully inform you, that we have | concluded to close out our large stock of iron | and steel, &c., &c. | It will be sold at auction, without reserve, on | Thursday, September 29th . . . | . . . | Respectfully yours, | S. L. Fallows & Co.

[1401a]

Broadside. 13.4 x 21 cm.

OrHi.

HAWLEY, DODD AND COMPANY.

Prices subject to change without notice. | Harvest of 1870. | Price List | —of— | Hawley, Dodd & Co., | . . . | importers and dealers in | Hardware | and Farm | Machinery, | . . . | Portland, Oregon. | [rule] | Geo. H. Himes, Printer, Portland. [1405a]

[10] p. 8 x 13 cm. Title and text pages in double rule border. The recorded copy, from a Himes scrapbook, is an unperfected, unfolded sheet printed from type imposed for work and turn.

OrHi. OrU (photostat).

MARTIN, ROSA.

Lecture!! | This Evening!! | [thick-thin rule] | Remember that | Mrs. Rosa

Martin, | will lecture this evening at Harmony | Hall, for the benefit of the Temperance Library Association's free | reading rooms. | [*filet*] | Subject —“Humanitarianism.” | Tickets, - - - Fifty Cents. | Himes & Daly, Printers, Portland. | [1870.] [1407a]

Broadside. 22 x 15.2 cm.

A ticket of admission in OrHi provides the date: Jan. 25, 1870.

OrHi.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. *Oregon. Portland.*

First M. E. Church, | Cor. Third and Taylor Streets, | Portland, . . . Oregon. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] | Sunday Services: | . . . | [Portland:] Himes, Printer, 94 Front St. | [1870.] [1408a]

Broadside. 19 x 26.2 cm. Decorative border. Printed in blue and red. Spaced periods in line 3 textual.

In Himes's hand on recorded copy: 1870. Geo H Himes, Comp.

OrHi.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON. *Sheriff.*

Certificate for Sale of Real Estate for non=payment of state and county | taxes for the fiscal year 1869. | [*filet*] | . . . | Given under my hand this 17th day of | June A. D. 1870. | | Sheriff and Tax Collector of Multnomah County. [1409a]

Broadside. 21.5 x 35.5 cm.

OrHi.

OREGON CITY SEMINARY.

Oregon City Seminary. | [*cut of deer chased by dogs*] | Roll of Honor. | [*3 lines of leaders*] | Teacher [*leaders*] Dept. | [*leaders*] 1870. | A. G. Walling, Printer, Portland. [1438a]

Certificate. 29.3 x 15.7 cm. Decorative border. Imprint below bottom border. Printed with green ink on orange screened background. Fanfare of decorative curved lines surrounding lines 1-2.

See no. 1299a, above. No. 1438a was clearly modeled on version (2) of the 1869 certificate, and appears to have been set from the same type cases, though it has a different border and uses the inappropriate cut that appears on versions (1) and (3). By 1870 D. C. Ireland had sold the Oregon City *Enterprise*. Walling seems to have borrowed some Enterprise Office materials for this job.

OrU.

OREGON HERALD, *Portland, Oregon.*

Herald Office, | Portland, Jan. 24, 1870. | [*2 preceding lines connected by brace*] | Dear Sir:—Herewith we send you a | package of Mungen's speech

for gratuitous distribution. Please give them | general circulation in
your section . . . [1439a]

Broadside. 7.7 x 7.6 cm.

William Mungen, Ohio Democratic congressman, delivered a long speech in the House on Dec. 16, 1869, advocating the repudiation of the national war debt (*Cong. Globe*, 41st Cong., 2nd Sess., pt. 1, pp. 185-190). The speech was reprinted from the *Globe* in the Jan. 22, 1870, *Weekly Herald*, occupying a major portion of the issue; the packages may have contained copies of the complete issue. See also no. 1439.

OrHi.

OREGON STATESMAN, *Salem, Oregon.*

Statesman Office, Salem, Oregon, Aug. 1, 1870. | [dotted rule] | Sir: | Your
subscription to the Oregon Statesman com-|menced 1869, and is now
| fully due . . . | . . . | I request your assistance to increase my circulation |
. . . | S. A. Clarke, publisher. [1441aa]

Broadside. 12.5 x 21.5 cm.

OrHi.

PACIFIC CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Office P. C. Advocate, | Portland, Oct. 1, 1870, | . . . | At a late meeting of
the Publishing Committee of the | P. C. Advocate, it was resolved to offer
agents the following | premiums for cash collections: [1441ab]

Broadside. 12.3 x 20.2 cm.

OrHi.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, *Forest Grove, Oregon.*

[Cut of campus] | Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. | Dear Sir: |
It is generally conceded, we believe, that as far as facilities for instruction
are concerned, Pacific University holds a | position second to none on this
coast . . . | . . . | The object of this circular, is to ask your attention to our
boarding-house for young ladies . . . | . . . | August 1, 1870. S. H. Marsh. |
President of T. A. and P. U. [1441b]

Broadside. 20.8 x 25 cm.

'By an addition to my house, I make available rooms for thirty boarders.'

OrHi.

PHILOMATH COLLEGE.

Circular | —of— | Philomath College, | for 1870--71. | [filet] | Faculty: |
. . . | Philomath, Benton County, Og'n., August 4th, 1870. | [wavy rule] |
[Corvallis:] Gazette Print. [1442a]

Broadside. 12.7 x 19.5 cm. Facsim. in *Philomath West*, Sept. 11, 1975.

Receipt of copies acknowledged by *Oregon State Journal*, Aug. 20, 1870, and *Oregon Statesman*, Aug. 26.

'It is the intention of the Board of Trustees to afford the youth of Oregon the facilities for obtaining as thorough an education as at any of the colleges of the State. . . . We are free from grog shops with their contaminating influences to lead the youth astray.'

The copy described is in a private collection.

OrU (photostat).

PLUMMER, C. B.

. . . | Entertainment. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] | Change of Programme. | [*double rule*] | Professor | C. B. Plummer | at the request of many citizens, will give | one more of his popular | Parlor | Entertainments, | at | Court House, | Oregon City, | on | Saturday evening, April 16th. | [*tbick-tbin rule*] | Programme: | . . . | [*Portland:*] | [Himes & Daly, Printers. | [1870.] | [1443b]

Broadside. 15.3 x 30 cm. Bracket before 'Himes' [*sic*].

The Oregon City *Enterprise* reported on Apr. 23, 1870, that the entertainment had been given 'to a good house.'

OrHi.

PORTLAND, OREGON. *Board of Trade*.

Portland, O., June 28, 1870. | . . . | A meeting will be held at the rooms of the "Portland Library Association," on next | Wednesday evening at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the | purpose of considering the propriety of estab-|lishing a "Board of Trade" for the city of | Portland. | [1445a]

Broadside. 12.9 x 20.5 cm.

See no. 1445.

OrHi.

PORTLAND DRAY AND HACK COMPANY.

. . . | Portland, July 11, 1870. | Mr. | You are hereby notified that a special meet-|ing of the stockholders of the Portland Dray | and Hack Company will be held at their office | in this city, on Saturday evening, July 16th, | 1870 . . . | [1447b]

Broadside. 12 x 18 cm.

OrHi.

PORTLAND HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Tenth Annual Ball | of the | [*cut of barp*] | Portland | Hibernian Benevolent Society | [*cut of ballroom scene*] | will be given at the | Washington Guard Armory, | Thursday evening, March 17, 1870. | . . . | [*Portland:*] | Himes & Daly, Printers. | [1447c]

Broadside. 12 x 18.5 cm. Embossed border. Printed in gold.

OrHi.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. *Oregon. Portland.*

Lessons for the Sabbath School | of the Presbyterian Church of Portland,
Oregon, A. D. 1870. [1447d]

Broadside. 14.8 x 14.4 cm.

Lessons for May 15 through Dec. 25.

OrHi.

QUACKENBUSH AND COMPANY.

. . . | Quackenbush & Co. | [cut of carriages] | Portland, Oregon. | Import-
ers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in | all the wood materials for the
manufacture of | wagons, carriages, buggies, | . . . | January 1st, 1870.
[1450a]

Broadside. 28 x 21.5 cm. Printed in 2 columns.

OrHi.

SNEATH, R. G.

Portland, Oregon, July 22, 1870. | . . . | I have to inform you of the dis-
position of my stock | of merchandise and business, in the City of Portland,
to Leveridge, | Wadhams & Co. . . . | . . . | Yours, very respectfully, |
R. G. Sneath. | [short rule] [1457a]

Broadside. 19.5 x 24.8 cm. Printed with script type.

OrHi.

STITZEL AND UPTON.

. . . | Stitzel & Upton, | Real Estate Brokers, | Cor. Front & Washington
Streets, | Portland, ---- Oregon. | [filet] | General Land Agency for Ore-
gon | Established, July, 1868. | . . . | Portland, Oregon, 1870. | Dear Sir:
[1457b]

Broadside. 11.9 x 20.5 cm. Decorative border.

OrP.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, *Portland, Oregon.*

Sunday Evening Meeting. | Second Series. | [ornament] | Oro Fino The-
atre, February 13, 1870. | [filet] | Order of Exercises: | . . . | [Portland:]
A. G. Walling, Printer. [1457c]

Broadside. 19 x 25 cm. Thick-thin rule border.

Other early 1870 examples in OrPR have an identical format and typography. See no. 1319a, above.

OrHi. OrPR. OrU (photostat).

VANCOUVER SEMINARY.

Annual Announcement | of | Vancouver Seminary. | [*filet*] | [1870.][1495*d*]

Broadside. 19.8 x 26.3 cm.

'The First term begins . . . September 5, 1870.'

Although there were printing facilities in Vancouver, W.T. (the Vancouver Register Office) in 1870, this broadside first probably printed in Portland, as were the 1868-69 Vancouver Seminary Catalogue by A. G. Walling (no. L1376*a*) and the 1869-70 Catalogue by George H. Himes (no. 1496). The located copy of no. 1495*d* was preserved in a Himes scrapbook, a provenance that strengthens the probability, though it is not in itself conclusive evidence, that the piece is a Himes or even an Oregon imprint (see p. 131, above).

OrHi.

B. *Lost Oregon Imprints*. Noted below are unrecorded lost Oregon imprints. The evidence of printing is, for the most part, from contemporary newspapers.²

1849

Baptists. Oregon. Siloam Association. Minutes of organization meeting. 1849. In *Oregon Imprints*, no. 56, it was suggested that the minutes of the Oct. 1849 organization meeting and the June 1850 first annual meeting were perhaps not printed. However, *Signs of the Times*, national Primitive Baptist periodical, acknowledged receipt of a copy of the 1849 minutes from John Stipp on Oct. 1, 1850, and reprinted from these minutes the constitution, articles of faith, and rules of decorum of the association. And in the next issue, Oct. 15, it published an accompanying letter from Stipp dated July 12, 1850, commenting at length on both meetings, with special attention to second thoughts of 'some of the brethren' concerning the articles of faith 'after the minutes [of the 1849 meeting] were printed.' This led to complications at the 1850 meeting and to a decision not to print certain material with the minutes of this meeting. The 1850 minutes had apparently not yet been printed when Stipp wrote his letter; but it is clear that they had been ordered printed, with deletions. See also no. L995*b*, below. We can now be fairly certain that the orthodox Stipp association printed minutes of all meetings from 1849 through 1870. [L19*b*]

²Citations are made to the following Oregon newspapers in Sec. B; place of publication is not repeated in these citations: *American Unionist*, Salem; *Capital Chronicle*, Salem; *Commercial*, Portland; *Courier*, Lafayette; *Ensign*, Roseburg; *Enterprise*, Oregon City; *Gazette*, Corvallis; *Guard*, Eugene; *Journal*, Canyon City; *Mountaineer*, The Dalles; *Oregon Argus*, Oregon City; *Oregon Farmer*, Portland; *Oregon Mercury*, Salem; *Oregon Sentinel*, Jacksonville; *Oregon Spectator*, Oregon City; *Oregon State Journal*, Eugene; *Oregon Statesman*, Oregon City and Salem; *Oregonian*, Portland; *Record*, Salem; *Register*, Albany; *State Republican*, Eugene; *State Rights Democrat*, Albany; *Willamette Valley Mercury*, Corvallis.

1850

Baptists. Oregon. Siloam Association. Minutes of first annual meeting. 1850. See no. L13b, above. [L22a]

Oregon (territory). Laws, statutes, etc. School law. 1850. The law was published in the *Oregon Spectator* on Jan. 10, 1850, with the announcement: '. . . we will strike off a few extra copies of the law for general distribution.' *Spectator*, Feb. 7: 'We have a supply of the School Law in Pamphlet form, which we would be glad to distribute over the Territory.' [L28a]

1851

Democratic Party. Oregon. Samuel R. Thurston poster. 1851. *Oregonian*, Apr. 26, 1851: 'Will some one inform the public where the posters, appointing Thurston meetings throughout the Territory were printed? and by whose direction[?]' Thurston had died on shipboard on Apr. 9, while on his way home to run for reelection as territorial delegate to Congress, but the news had not yet reached Oregon. The *Oregonian's* question was rhetorical; Asahel Bush undoubtedly directed the printing in the Statesman Office, Oregon City. The first issue of the *Oregon Statesman*, established to support Thurston's political interests, had appeared on Mar. 28. [L36b]

1852

Anonymous. Handbill accusing Dr. I. A. Davenport of mistreating an Indian. 1852. *Oregonian*, Feb. 28, 1852: 'The handbill (circulated without the name of the author or printer,) intended to injure Dr. Davenport, is disgraceful, and the act cowardly to the last degree.' In the same issue, an official notice by J. L. Parrish, Indian sub-agent, stated that he had examined the Indian and found the charge false. Dr. Davenport was 'dissipated but a good doctor' (O. Larsell, *The Doctor in Oregon* [Portland, 1947], p. 166, quoting George H. Himes). [L55a]

1853

Franklin Book Store Catalogue. 1853. Ad on inside front wrapper of 1853 edition of Blanchet's Chinook Jargon Dictionary (no. 76): Preserve this Catalogue! | [rule] | Alphabetical Catalogue of Books, Paper, and Stationery, | constantly for sale at the | Franklin Book Store, | Front St. Portland, Oregon. | S. J. M'Cormick, Proprietor. | . . . | 1853. Wavy rule border. The ad was apparently printed from the type of the title page of the catalogue. Facsim. of complete no. 76 in *Paul Kane, The Columbia Wanderer* (Portland, 1971), following p. 54. [L76b]

1854

Democratic Standard, Portland, Oregon. Extra. July 14?, 1854. *Oregonian*, July 15, 1854: 'That *Democratic Standard* "Extra" was a gigantic enterprise truly. It exhibited cute down east ingenuity to get out a two by three inch extra thing.' The first issue of the *Standard* had appeared on July 13, as the *Oregonian* reported in the same issue (Turnbull's July 19 is an error). The miniature extra may have reported briefly news that reached Portland on the steamer *Peytonia* on July 14. The smallest previously recorded Oregon newspaper extra is no. 485, approximately $3\frac{3}{8} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches. [L95a]

Democratic Standard, Portland, Oregon. Extra. 1854. *Oregonian*, Sept. 2, 1854: 'That "Extra *Standard*" was a great affair truly. The index of the man was clearly revealed by its $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $6\frac{1}{2}$.' See no. L95a, above. [L95c]

1855

Franklin Book Store Catalogue. 1855. Ad in *Oregonian*, Sept. 28, 1855: 'Catalogues of sixteen pages can be had upon application.' The 1855 catalogue was also published in a 16-page appendage (two 8-page gatherings) to the 1856 Oregon Almanac (no. 138) and to some copies of a second edition of the 1857 Almanac (no. 258). The Almanac gatherings are almost certainly from the same printing as the lost separate. The separate was described by McMurtrie (no. 81) from copies with the Almanac, but omitted from Belknap in the absence of evidence of separate issue. See also no. L229a, below. [L142b]

Oregon (territory). Legislative Assembly. Council. Rules, 7th Session. 1855. Asahel Bush to Elisha Whittlesey, First Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury, Feb. 23, 1856 (in DNA): 'You will find duplicates of a few bills, and the rules of the two houses. The first order was burned with the capitol (as is stated on the reprint) and the work was ordered reprinted. The type was actually set a second time in every instance.' The territorial capitol burned on the night of Dec. 30, 1855 (Bancroft, II, 352). This entry is perhaps sufficient to cover also the lost 1856 reprint. It should be noted that there was also an 1856 reprint of the lost 1855 House rules (*Oregon Imprints*, no. L212a). [L162a]

1856

Franklin Book Store Catalogue. Jan. 1857. *Oregon Argus*, Dec. 6, 1856: 'We have received a catalogue of new choice books, which have just arrived at McCormick's Book Store in Portland.' The status of this lost imprint is the same as no. L142b, above. The catalogue was also published in two 8-page gatherings appended to the first edition of the 1857 Oregon Almanac (no. 224) and to some copies of the second edition (no. 258). It was described by McMurtrie from copies with the Almanacs (no. 125). McMurtrie also described a 12-page 1858 catalogue (no. 147) on the basis of its appearance with the 1858 Almanac (Belknap, no. 259). But no evidence of separate issue has been found; and negative evidence, too complex for publication here, suggests that McMurtrie in this case recorded a ghost. [L229a]

Oregon (territory). Treasurer. Report, 1856. House Journal, 8th session, p. 20.

[L244a]

1858

Democratic Party. Oregon. Circular calling a Clackamas County Democratic convention. 1858. *Oregonian*, Mar. 6, 1858: 'printed by Bush, at Salem, and folded in the *Statesman*.' A documented example of an independent insert circulated with an Oregon newspaper. See *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, LXIV (1970), 234, note 18; and see Sec. A, no. 142a, above, and no. L1401b, below. [L311a]

1861

Oregon Argus, Oregon City, Oregon. Carrier's address, New Years' Day, 1862. 1861. *Argus*, Jan. 4, 1862: 'Our carrier paid his compliments with an address. . . . The address is copied in our weekly issue, and is a rather creditable production, by an occasional contributor.' The verse is, in fact, exceedingly dull. [L610b]

1862

McCormick, S. J. Circular concerning Oregon Almanac. 1862. *Oregon Argus*, July 19,

1862: 'Mr. S. J. McCormick has given notice by Circular, that he will issue 5,000 copies of his famous Oregon and Washington Almanac for the year 1863 on or about the first of September next.' [L634c]

Oregon Argus, Oregon City, Oregon. Carrier's address, New Year's Day, 1863. 1862. *Argus*, Dec. 27, 1862: 'CARRIER'S ADDRESS.—George Smith presents his compliments to the patrons of the *Argus*, and hopes to give them a call on New Year's morning.' The text of the address was reprinted in the Jan. 10, 1863, *Argus*; it rivals no. L610b, above, in dullness. [L653a]

Ritz, Philip. Descriptive catalogue of fruits and ornamental shrubberies. 1862. *State Republican*, Oct. 11, 1862, with comment: 'Mr. R. has one of the finest nurseries on this coast. His farm is near Corvallis.' [L665a]

Watkins, W. H. Address before the Multnomah County Agricultural Society, Dec. 21, 1861. 1862. *Oregon Farmer*, Jan. 16, 1862, reporting that the address had been ordered printed. [L668a]

1863

Sons of Temperance. Oregon. Grand Division. Proceedings, seventh and eighth annual sessions, Salem, Oct. 9, 1862, and Oct. 2, 1863. *Gazette*, Sept. 28, 1867. Reliable printing evidence from newspapers is normally contemporary. In this case, however, the *Gazette* editor saw the printed 1862-63 proceedings in 1867 and used them for an article on the earlier history of the temperance movement in Oregon before the Good Templars assumed a commanding role in 1866. The reference may be to separate 1862 and 1863 pamphlets; but the article seems to suggest a single pamphlet. No evidence has been found of the printing of proceedings of other sessions. [L688a]

1865

New El Dorado Silver Mining Co. Stock certificate. Salem: A. L. Stinson. 1865. *Oregon Statesman*, Sept. 11, 1865: 'Mr. A. L. Stinson . . . has laid on our table a stock certificate gotten up by himself . . . which excels anything in that line of Job Printing we have yet seen. It . . . looks as handsome as a "greenback," and from this circumstance we doubt not but that the stock . . . will soon be worth its face in greenbacks.' See no. L1317a, below. [L767a]

Oregon State Agricultural Society. List of fair premiums. 1865. *Oregon Statesman*, June 19, 1865: 'We publish in a supplement to-day the List of Premiums to be awarded at the next State Fair.' See no. 781, printed in the Statesman Office; the supplement may have been printed from the same type. [L781a]

Oregon State Fair. Poster. Portland: A. G. Walling. 1865. *Oregon Statesman*, Aug. 14, 1865. [L782a]

1866

Corvallis College. Catalogue, 1865-66. *Gazette*, Aug. 25, 1866. [L809a]

Good Templars. Oregon and Washington. Grand Lodge. Proceedings of second annual session, Sept. 4-7, 1866. *Gazette*, Nov. 10, 1866: 'They were printed in the Unionist office, Salem, for us.' This evidence requires abandonment of a conclusion that a May 1866 meeting, following an initial organization meeting in Oct. 1865, was counted as the second session of the Grand Lodge (see nos. 821, 1012). [L821a]

- Linn County Agricultural Association. Fair programme and poster. 1866. *Gazette*, Sept. 1, 1866. It is not clear whether the programme and poster were one or two pieces of printing. [L825a]
- Oregon. Treasurer. Exhibit, Sept. 10, 1864, to Feb. 23, 1866. *Mountaineer*, Mar. 15, 1866. [L965b]
- Oregon State Fair. Poster. Salem: Agriculturalist Office. 1866. *Gazette*, Sept. 1, 1866: '... colored double-sheet poster . . . It will compare very favorably with those printed in San Francisco.' *Courier*, Sept. 11. [L970a]

1867

- American Unionist, Salem, Oregon. Circular soliciting subscriptions from members of Union clubs in various parts of the state. 1867. *Unionist*, Nov. 25, 1867. [L993b]
- Baptists. Oregon. Siloam Association. Minutes. 1867. Record of the sixteenth annual meeting of the orthodox Stipp association, held with Providence Church, Clackamas County, June 21-23. *American Unionist*, July 15, 1867: 'The minutes are printed in a neat little pamphlet. . . .' The *Unionist* mentions the meeting serial number and the name of John Stipp, which distinguish this pamphlet from the lost 1867 minutes of the Gregg faction. See *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, LXIV (1970), 231-232. [L995b]
- Congregational Churches. Oregon. Oregon City. Manual of First Congregational Church, Oregon City. *American Unionist*, July 29, 1867: 'three hundred copies . . . were recently printed. . . . It is neatly printed and bound in a pamphlet of nine pages.' [L999a]
- Freemasons. Oregon and Washington. Knights Templar Constitution. 1867. *Gazette*, Dec. 21, 1867: 'We are indebted to James A Waters, Grand Secretary, for two copies of the constitution, by-laws and rules of order of the Order of Knight Templars of Oregon and Washington Territory, for the Grand and Subordinate Councils. It is a neat pamphlet of 32 pp., printed by W D Carter, Portland. Constitutions, per dozen, \$1 50. All orders and communications should be addressed to Jumes [sic] Waters, G S, Portland, Oregon.' The item involves a multiplicity of mysteries: (1) The rather full records of Masonry in Oregon in the 1860s do not include the name of James A. Waters. (2) Though the *Gazette* believed that Waters could be reached general delivery, Portland, his name does not appear in the Portland City Directory until 1872, where he is identified as deputy county clerk of Multnomah County; the only other reference in OrHi's files on early Oregonians is to a vital-statistics note on his marriage in the *Oregonian*, Aug. 8, 1872. (3) Masonic Knights Templar organizations, at the regional and local level, were designated commanderies, not councils, and the title of the office Waters claimed to hold was grand recorder, not grand secretary. (4) The name of the Masonic order was Knights Templar, not Knight Templars. (5) The Grand Master of the national Grand Encampment had issued an emergency dispensation in 1860 to authorize members in Oregon to organize a local commandery and a regular charter for Oregon Commandery No. 1, Oregon City, was received in 1863; but the commandery did not prosper and surrendered its charter in 1872. (6) The Oregon Grand Commandery dates officially from 1887, by which time there were three local commanderies in Oregon—in Portland, Albany, and Eugene. The evidence suggests that what Waters was trying to organize was not a Masonic order but something analogous to the Good Templars, for which the publisher of the *Gazette* was official printer. [L1008a]

Knight, P. S. Common honesty: A sermon preached in the Congregational Church, at Salem, Oregon, Nov. 1867. 1867? *Weekly Record*, Jan. 13, 1868; *Mountaineer*, Jan. 25. [L1016a]

Methodist Episcopal Church. Oregon. Salem. Sunday school catalogue and annual report. 1867. *Weekly Record* and *American Unionist*, Jan. 6, 1868. [L1018a]

Odd Fellows. Oregon. Odd Fellows Life Association. Circular. Salem: A. L. Stinson. 1867. *Weekly Record*, Dec. 20, 1867: 'The pamphlet will be sent through the State to the different Lodges for circulation.' The insurance plan was sponsored by the Salem Chemeketa Lodge. [L1024a]

Oregon Central Railroad Co. Bonds. Salem: A. L. Stinson. 1867. *Capital Chronicle*, Sept. 7, 1867: '... in point of mechanical perfections, compare to decided advantage with bonds gotten up for a similar purpose in San Francisco.' [L1035a]

Oregon State Fair. Poster. Salem: Unionist Office. 1867. Triple-sheet, colored. *Gazette*, Aug. 24, 1867; *Capital Chronicle* and *Ensign*, Aug. 31; *Oregon Sentinel*, Sept. 7. [L1040a]

State Rights Democrat, Albany, Oregon. Carrier's address, New Year's Day, 1868. 1867. *Democrat*, Dec. 28, 1867: 'Look out for our Carrier on New-Year's Day. He will be on hand with an Address, and he confidently expects to receive several half dollars—if not more—from those whom he has served so faithfully during the year about closing.' The address, which was reprinted in the *Democrat*, Jan. 4, 1868, probably from the same type, is poor doggerel perhaps borrowed from exchanges, with no substantial reference to Oregon and only a line or two asserting Democratic Party dogmas. [L1052a]

United Brethren. Oregon. Proceedings of fourteenth annual conference, Philomath, Oct. 12, 1867. *American Unionist*, Oct. 28, 1867: 'a neat pamphlet of ten pages in clear type.' No traces of other printed Oregon United Brethren proceedings through 1870 has been found. The church college at Philomath issued circulars in 1868 and 1870 (see no. L1183a, below; no. 1442a, Sec. A, above). [L1054a]

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Medical Department annual announcement. 1867. *Capital Chronicle*, Sept. 14, 1867. [L1056a]

1868

Albany Collegiate Institute. Circular, 1868–69. *Gazette*, Aug. 13, 1868; *Oregon State Journal*, Aug. 29. [L1060a]

Linn County Agricultural Association. Fair premium list. 1868. *Ensign*, Sept. 12, 1868. [L1081a]

Marion County Teachers' Association. Circular concerning ninth meeting, Dec. 28, 1868. *Gazette*, Nov. 28, 1868. [L1083a]

Philomath College. Circular, 1868–69. *Oregon State Journal*, Aug. 29, 1868. [L1183a]

1869

Albany, Oregon. City Council. Regulations in case of a smallpox epidemic. 1869. *State Rights Democrat*, Jan. 18, 1869: 'Councilman Hackleman . . . authorized to have 25 copies of the following Order printed and posted in conspicuous places about the city. . . .' See also nos. L1275ab and L1382b, below. [L1252a]

- Eugene, Oregon. City Council. Smallpox resolutions. 1869. Published in the *Oregon State Journal*, Jan. 16, 1869, in broadside format, with a display heading: Small Pox. | [rule] | Resolutions | by the | City Council. | [rule] The final clause requested the city recorder 'to procure the printing of fifty copies for distribution.' The format suggests that the separate printing was done in the Journal Office from the same type. The resolutions urged the suspension of school sessions and public meetings; three ministers refused to comply unless the City Council also ordered all saloons closed. *Journal*, Jan. 16. The Council seems to have ignored the challenge. [L1275ab]
- Grant County Jockey Club. Rules. 1869? Canyon City *Journal*, June 28, 1869 (copy in MWA): 'The Grant county Jockey Club will hold their Summer meeting on the Canyon course on July 1st, 2d and 3rd. . . . The races will be governed by the printed rules of the club, posted on the course.' Probably printed in the Journal Office (see no. 1088). [L1282a]
- Linn County Agricultural Association. Fair premium list. 1869. *Ensign*, July 31, 1869. [L1284c]
- Oregon and California Stage Co. Table of distances, Portland to Sacramento, on the overland route. 1869. *Guard*, June 5, 1869. [L1298a]
- Oregon State Fair. Poster. Salem: A. L. Stinson. 1869. *Oregon State Journal*, Sept. 11, 1869. [L1302a]
- Portland, Oregon. Board of Statistics, etc. An address to the public. 1869. *Oregonian*, Sept. 28, 1869: 2,000 copies printed 'for distribution throughout Oregon.' Reprinted in Sept. 29 *Oregonian*, Oct. 2 *Oregon State Journal*, and Oct. 13 *Willamette Valley Mercury*. [L1306a]
- Salem, Oregon. Emancipation celebration, by the colored people of Oregon, seventh anniversary, Jan. 1, 1870. Programme. 1869. *Oregon Statesman*, Nov. 21, 1869. See *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, LXVI (1972), Sec. H, no. 1453. [L1314a]
- State Rights Democrat, Albany, Oregon. Prospectus for vol. V. Broadside. 26 x 38 in. 3 colors. Decorative border. Salem: A. L. Stinson. 1869. *Democrat*, Sept. 4, 1869, which had high praise for Stinson's craftsmanship and for the speed with which the job was completed. The order was sent to Salem by mail on Tuesday; the printed prospectuses were delivered on Friday. [L1317a]

1870

- Albany, Oregon. Charters, ordinances, etc. Ordinances. 1870. *State Rights Democrat*, Aug. 12, 1870. On bid, the contract for printing the ordinances in pamphlet form was let to C. Vanleve, publisher of the Albany *Register*, a Republican paper, for \$75. The *Democrat* had published the ordinances in its July 1 issue and doubtless expected the contract for a pamphlet reprint. It had had a political monopoly of city printing for several years, without bids, and had frankly defended the spoils system in reply to *Register* protests. Payment of \$85 to Vanleve is reported in the Dec. 16 *Democrat*. The Aug. 12 and Dec. 16 reports are in official minutes of the City Council; the *Democrat* never mentioned the pamphlet in its news columns. [L1382a]
- Albany, Oregon. City Council. Regulations in case of a smallpox epidemic. *State Rights Democrat*, Nov. 25, 1870. Twenty-five copies ordered printed. [L1382b]

Corvallis, Oregon. Charter and ordinances. Corvallis: Mercury Office. 1870. 32 p.
For sale by city recorder, 25 cents. *Willamette Valley Mercury*, Mar. 9, 1870.

[L1396a]

Franklin Book Store. Santa Clauz' Proclamation. 1870. In verse. The Dec. 10, 1870, *Oregon Mercury* reported that many copies 'in the form of a poster' had been distributed with the *Mercury*. See also *State Rights Democrat*, Dec. 16. A verse proclamation in a Franklin Book Store ad in the *Commercial*, Dec. 11, 1868, may be the same text.

[L1401b]

Red Men. Oregon. Multnomah Tribe No. 3. Title page only, from Himes scrapbook in OrHi: Constitution, By-Laws, | Rules of Order, etc., | of | Multnomah Tribe, No. 3, | Improved Order of Red Men, | of the | State of Oregon. | . . . | [*cut of eagle*] | Portland, Oregon: | Geo. H. Himes, Book and Job Printer. | 1870. 9.3 x 13.9 cm.

[L1450b]

United States. Courts. Oregon District Court. Decision of Judge Deady, Holmes vs. Holmes. 1870. *Weekly Oregonian*, June 4, 1870. Reprinted in Sawyer, 9th Circuit Reports, I, 99-125; Federal Cases, XII, 405-416.

[L1495a]

United States. Courts. Oregon District Court. Decision of Judge Deady, U.S. vs. William K. Smith. 1870. ca. 30 p. *Oregon State Journal*, Oct. 8, 1870. Reprinted in Sawyer, 9th Circuit Reports, I, 277-305; Federal Cases, XXVII, 1175-1186.

[L1495b]

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A NOTE CONCERNING THE
MASSACHUSETTS-BAY COLONY SEAL

In 1935, Matt B. Jones published an article entitled 'The Early Massachusetts-Bay Colony Seals' (*Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society*, 44: 13-44); it has stood ever since as the definitive study of the subject.

Most of the article was devoted to a study of the cuts of the seal frequently used by early Massachusetts printers at the head of official publications: one bearing the likeness of a female Indian (fig. 1) which was used by Samuel Green at the Cambridge Press, the other, displaying a male Indian (fig. 2), used by John Foster and his successors at the Boston Press.

In the course of his study, Jones examined more than a hundred copies of sixty impressions of the seals and noted that the imperfections found in any one impression of either cut were also present in all other impressions. He concluded,

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