



WESTON WEEKLY LEADER
W. T. WILLIAMSON, G. F. M'COLL
PUBLISHERS.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,
AT
WESTON, UMATILLA COUNTY OR.

Subscription Rates:
One Year (cash) \$3 00
Six Months 2 00
Three Months 1 50
Single Copies 12 1/2 Cts

Advertising Rates:
One Square (1 Inch) first insertion \$1 50
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7-24

COL. C. H. LARRABEE.

An attempt is being made to detract from the good Col. Larrabee is doing in this campaign by impugning his military record. Col. Larrabee left his seat in Congress March 4th, 1861. Fort Sumpter fell April 13th 1861. On April 14th the Col. enlisted as a private in the Horicon Guard, an independent Militia Company, which was tendered to the Governor of Wisconsin for the first regiment to be made up by him. In this regiment, 5th Wisconsin Volunteers, he served with credit until he was requested by the governor of Wisconsin to raise a regiment in the democratic counties of Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Dodge. On the occasion of his leaving, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Executive of our State has testified his appreciation of the abilities and distinguished services of Major Charles H. Larrabee, by conferring upon him the highest military trust within his gift, in commissioning him Colonel of one of the Wisconsin regiments, recently accepted by the President; we, the officers of the "Fifth," desiring to avail ourselves of this opportunity to testify our respect, our esteem and our affection for our late Major, do adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the loss, to our regiment, of an experienced and able officer, and to ourselves of a wise counsellor, social companion, and true and tried friend, we at the same time congratulate the nation, the State, and the regiment, which he is to command, upon the selection of one so eminently fit to train to arms and lead to battle the sons of the Badger State;

Resolved, That although in future marches, when the hills and the valleys shall resound with the tread of armies and the clash of arms, we shall miss the encouraging words of our beloved Major, yet the cheering recollections of the past, when we first entered upon the theatre of war and fought our first battle, inspired by his presence and his example, shall nerve our hearts to a firmer determination for our country to conquer, or for our country to die.

Resolved, That while we bid him a regretful adieu and a God-speed in his new field of usefulness and labor, we hopefully look forward with pleasing anticipations to the time when the troubles, which now convulse our country are over, and we shall be permitted to enjoy many happy reunions at home.

The following is his resignation and the reply to the same:

Headquarters 5th Wisconsin Vols., Smith's Division, Army of the Potomac, July 24, 1862.

COLONEL: I hereby tender my resignation of the office of Major of your Regiment.

The immediate reason for this is, that I have been selected by the Governor of the State of Wisconsin to raise one of the regiments assigned to that State under the late call of the President, and have signified my acceptance of the trust.

I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,
CHAS. H. LARRABEE.
To COL. ARMASS COBB,
Commanding 1st Brigade, Smith's Division, Army of the Potomac.

Headquarters Sixth Corps, Camp near Harrison's Landing, Va. July 25, 1862.

The following named officer having tendered his resignation, is hereby honorably discharged from the military service of the United States:

Major Chas. H. Larrabee, 5th Wisconsin Volunteers. By command of Major General Franklin.

Signed, **E. SPARROW PURDY,**
Assistant Adjutant General.
After his return to Wisconsin he was so successful that he brought into the field enough men for four regiments. He received a Stand of Colors awarded by the State to the Colonel who should first raise his regiment. This was the 24th Wisconsin Volunteers. The official report speaking of this regiment at the battle of Chaplin Hills, Oct. 5th, 1862, says: "Col. C. H. Larrabee cannot be too much praised for his coolness and good soldierly behavior during the whole engagement." And yet there are those who assert that he resigned during the first year of the war. But wasted by disease contracted in the Swamps of the Chickahominy, he was at last compelled to retire from command. The following letters explain themselves:

Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Stevenson, Ala., Aug. 27th, 1863.

Special Field Orders, No. 235.

X. The resignations of the following named officers are accepted, to take effect from this date:

COL. CHAS. H. LARRABEE,
24th Wis. Vols.

Physically suited to enter the Invalid Corps.

By command of Major Gen. Rosecrans.
HENRY M. CIST,
Ass't Adj't General.

General Lytle's Official Order.
Headquarters, U. S. Forces, Bridgeport, Ala., Aug. 30, 1863.

COLONEL: I have the honor to forward the acceptance of your resignation by the headquarters of the army of the Cumberland.

The general commanding directs me to express his profound regret that you are about to bid farewell to his command and the service. He desires me thus officially to bear testimony to your gallant and honorable record as an officer and a gentleman. He directs me to say that since he assumed command of this brigade he has found you uniformly active, zealous and untiring in the discharge of your official duties.

While for military considerations he regrets your resignation, it is a matter of congratulation that the people and the country are to have the benefit of your wide experience and distinguished ability.

Carry with you, Colonel, to your home the high regard and best wishes of your comrades in arms.

By command of Brig. Gen. W. H. Lytle. **JAS. ADAIR GROVER,**
Capt. and A. A. G.

To COL. C. H. LARRABEE,
24th Wis. Infantry.

Gen. Sheridan's Letter.
Headquarters 3d Division, 20th Army Corps, Stevenson, Ala., August 31, 1863.

COLONEL: On your retiring from the service, I desire to express to you in some manner my regard for your past services in connection with my Division.

Having had every opportunity to observe, it gives me great satisfaction to the ability you have always displayed as a commander. Your conduct and bearing has always been that of an intelligent, brave and obedient officer, and I feel assured that whatever position you may hereafter be called to occupy, you will win for yourself the same credit to which, I am happy to say, you are justly entitled, for the valuable services you have, in your patriotism, rendered the government while commanding a regiment in this Division.

I am, Colonel, your obedient servant,
P. H. SHERIDAN,
Maj. Gen. Com'g.

To COL. C. H. LARRABEE,
24th Wis. Vols.

If any further rebuke is needed to those who have been "mean enough to lend a hand in stabbing one of the country's noble supporters and soldiers" it is found in the following letter from Gen. Rosecrans:

Gen. Rosecrans' Letter.
San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 16, 1867.

MY DEAR COLONEL:
I am annoyed to hear that calumny has had the audacity to whisper that you left the Army of the Cumberland in some kind of disgrace:

No officer of his grade stood higher in my estimation, for ability, courage, or patriotism than you did, when I became satisfied that the condition of your health, and other personal circumstances made known to me, imposed on me the duty of accepting your resignation.

You are at liberty to use this letter as you please.

Sincerely trusting that no Union man has been mean enough to lend a hand in stabbing one of the country's noble supporters and soldiers. I am your friend,
W. S. ROSECRANS,
Bret. Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

To COL. CHAS. H. LARRABEE.

FROM BASKET MOUNTAIN.

BASKET MOUNTAIN, Oct. 8, 1880.

Editors Leader:

DEAR SIR—1 thought perhaps you would like to hear how we are prospering up here, as it is near the election and every vote counts one. I was out to-day and called in to visit the school taught by Miss Bell Porter, formerly a resident of Weston. She is a very estimable and much respected young lady. She has as good and well regulated school as ever it was my lot to visit. The scholars have advanced beyond expectation; and the people one and all are well satisfied with the young lady as a teacher. They can recommend her highly.

The snow is beginning to fall and the wind is rather cold. We have had a fine rain to lay the dust. More anon. Yours truly,
L. J. A.

Russell, a member of the Ute Commission, has arrived in Washington with the ratification papers signed by 577 Ute Indians. The amount due the Utes is \$75,000. Arrangements have been made for the payment of this sum in accordance with the terms of the bill.

The German Government intends to adopt sharp measures against the Social Democrats in certain towns of Holstein, such as Altona, Ottensen and wandsbeck. The execution of these measures would be very difficult if a similar course of action is not adopted by Hamburg.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

Following is the civil docket of cases to be tried at the coming Circuit Court to convene at Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon, on the 25th of October, 1880.

Stone & Reynolds pliff, vs A B Meachen, def. Suit in equity.

Hawley, Dodd & Co. pliff, vs Calloway & Giles, def. Account.

John Lukes pliff, vs A J Sturlevant, def. Dedication of right of way.

J B Lindsay pliff, vs W J Tankaley def. Account.

W B Amon pliff, vs F M Gibbons, def. Jacob Beahn pliff, vs J Ronork et al, def. D B Hering pliff, vs Sarah C Hering, def. Divorce.

Hawley, Dodd & Co. pliff, vs Curtis & Johnson, def. Promissory note.

Nelson Jones pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

John R Wilson pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

J W Martett pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

Thomas Cuaid pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

M V Stingle pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

A J Shobe pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

Jas Stout pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

Deaney & Hewison pliff, vs J Nevil, def. Replevin.

H A Kathon pliff, vs A S Wells, def. Recovery of real property.

Wm Looney pliff, vs S J Lowe, def. Suit for \$5,000 damages.

John Looney pliff, vs S J Lowe, def. \$5,300 damages.

Jas A Smith pliff, vs S J Lowe, def. \$5,150 damages.

Francis Myers pliff, vs Lena G Meyers, def. Partition of real property.

F W Paine et al, pliff, vs Chas Johnston.

Ben J Selling pliff, vs Henry Konker, et al, def. Replevin.

Knoulton & Spear pliff, vs Porter Graham, def. Account.

John W Ingie pliff, vs S J Tower, def. Confirmation of sheriff's sale.

Morrison & Osborn vs D W Harris, et al, def. Foreclosure of mortgage.

G P McCall pliff, vs A E Scott, def. Money paid to use of \$1,000.

L B Ison, Dist' Att'y, pliff, vs Ladd & Morse, def. On bail bond.

Eva C Nahon pliff, vs S A Nahon, def. Divorce.

Lucas D Smith pliff, vs John W Bowman, def. Replevin.

J Welch pliff, vs Eliza R A Welch def. R Jones pliff, vs E Gilloin def. \$3,400 damages.

Mary A Laura pliff, vs John A Laura, def. Divorce.

W O Donnell pliff, vs W B McConnell, def. Schwabacher Bros pliff, vs W B McConnell, def. Promissory note.

Florence M Craig pliff, vs A P Craig, def. Divorce.

H C Paige pliff, vs John Hailey, def. Trespass.

Hawley, Dodd & Co. pliff, vs E O Overton, def. Promissory note.

T B Hall pliff, vs W P Lockwood, def. Damages.

W P Lockwood pliff, vs Wm Martin, def. E M Clements pliff, vs B F McElroy, def. Account.

Silvan French pliff, vs A D Howard, def. \$1,000 damages.

Silas French pliff, vs Emily J French, def. Divorce.

John C Wilson pliff, vs Alexander Wanh, et al, def. Damages.

Frank Pike pliff, vs W S Claypool, def. Suit. Account.

R Alexander & Co. pliffs, vs Cox & Nash, def. Account.

L Vanderpool pliff, vs M E Vanderpool, def. Divorce.

Despain & Sullivan pliff, vs O R & N Co, def. Account.

N Pierce et al, pliff, vs D M Taylor, def. Writ of Review.

Sarah W White pliff, vs Hiram W White, def. Divorce.

J F Malone pliff, vs J M Morris, def. Re-assignment of S W Benjamin. Insolvent assignment of property.

Chas Goodwin pliff, vs F M Morris, def. Damages.

M F Zeigler pliff, vs W B Mays and Abbie S Mays, def. On account of partnership.

National Bank of Walla Walla pliff, vs W B Russell, et al, def.

E W Paine et al, pliff, vs James Johnston, def.

National Bank of Walla Walla pliff, vs James Johnston et al, def.

E. I. Applegate, republican candidate for Presidential Elector addressed the citizens of Weston, Friday 15th. He is a fluent speaker, gifted with good language and a very great self-confidence. The chief topic in his prefatory remarks was "Applegate" as a pioneer, as an orator, as founder of the Republican party in Oregon, as the only republican whose record democrats have not assailed, as a Greenbacker two years ago, and to-day as a republican. He then took up that part of his anti-spiritualistic speech delivered in the Willamette Valley relative to the "crocodile," which he probably intended to apply to something political, but unfortunately overlooked the application. He then launched boldly into the political issue of the day by a succinct description of the Waldenses. This, after suavely explaining that the day was past in Oregon when "Applegate" had to bring proof for his assertions—very different from the time when he introduced Republicanism to the Pacific Coast. He then said that Democracy "can not run a government, if the people exceed a few hundred in number." As "Applegate" requires no "proof," this statement huris into the shades of oblivion that insignificant part of American history from Jefferson to Lincoln. Dipping into logic he accounted for the existence of democrats on the law of "hereditary transmission of error," being originated by Robespierre and two other Frenchmen. He did not mention whether they were polygamists. On the contrary "Republican principles were correct because the party was recent and growing daily in number." He was too much cramped for time however to state how that proof would apply to Mohammedans, Nihilists, Know Nothings, Doughfaces &c, in their time. He hotly and elaborately denounced the system of making "personal" campaigns as "low and contemptible." Just like "running horses, and prising up your own, while running down the other as spavined, ring-boned" &c. He forgot that if a horse were wounded by a Mobelier bullet or crippled on a De Golyer pavement, that everybody could see it, even though its owner were dumb. And if it were not for "Applegate's" needing no "proof," this complete change from the time he so violently abused S. J. Tilden, would be strange, even in a man so very consistent as only to have changed from a Whig to a Democrat, then to a Republican, then to a Greenbacker, and again to a Republican. He piled ridicule, contempt and facial contortions on the Potter committee "because they only tried to find something 'agin' somebody." That was bad, and what makes it pinch so confoundedly hard is that they did find something 'agin'—Garfield. He then unearthed some more Roman history in good style, he got up so high in the garb of beautiful imagery, that probably recalling the fate of Herod the Great, he suddenly dropped himself to the human level again in these words, "I did not make history, because no one man can make it." As may be supposed, this was an immense relief to the audience. He said that democrats in olden times were "gentlemen" who proclaimed that "all workingmen were slaves." By some oversight, however, they overlooked that in their old platforms; but then Applegate knows. He said Free Trade was a heresy imported from England, the speakers "being paid with British Gold." Of course that knocked the bottom out of it. The error has since been "transmitted by hereditary descent, every believer in it being born with a cicatrix in the convolutions of his brain." That clinched it beyond any argument. He then "went up" in a sublime outburst against Slavery, saying that he fought it before and was ready to do it again. But as the enemy did not heave in sight, he went on to prostrate the Democracy as "the oligarchy that swung the cat-o-nine tails." He closed his remarkable effort by promising to call again and take up what was left of Modern History.

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