

Fairoaks Douglas Co. Or.

July 14th 1857

Dear Bush

Why dont you write? I must say that are a very poor correspondent. The time you consume in talking fun and nonsense and playing boyish pranks about the "Clique room" might be better employed in writing me an occasional letter. In fact you must permit me to tell you that the Salem part of the Clique are getting a reputation for frivolity and light-mindedness rather unbecoming the rulers and leaders of a grave and earnest people. A word to the wise is sufficient", or "a is as good as a wink to a blind horse" whichever you may think most applicable.

I get the O Messinger. Who are its proprietors and controlers and what is the real animus with which it is got up? From present appearances I fear there will be a slight collision between the "Occident" and the "Orient."

When are you going to send the Dr south? I suppose not until after the Convention now. And so the blue beans and yellow corn which I have raised (at a great outlay of labor) to make succotash for him this summer will be lost.

I got an Edinburg and Westminster last mail, the first of any kind for a long time. I see that you have at last taken up the case of Bro Perring. Cry aloud and spare not. He is the legitimate descendant of the ascetic spawn of holy cobblers that infested England in the days of Cromwell.

I see by the Herald that "Civil War" is raging in Ohio, and

and that Buck is determined to see it out. I hope he may grass (?) shot a few hundred of the rank and file and halter the leaders between heaven and earth. I see that Ribben in a correspondence in his paper takes occasion to me on account of my Jacksonville speech. Why not sneer at Lane who has said in these parts during the canvass that he was in favor of Slavery in Oregon, and in a speech at Winchester said that he doubted whether a man could be a good Democrat and vote against Slavery in Oregon. Did you see the article in the Sacramento Union to which he alluded? I shall leave home for below about the first of August. I am very busy harvesting my little "crop". Your aged correspondent C--C has left the newspaper world but when the "Nigger question" is upon the tapis me may "come back"

Your friend Deady

P.S. My sister Mrs. Eliza Knott has moved to Chicago Illinois. She write me that she wants the Statesman changed from her present address (Wheeling Va) to that place. Will you do it. The \$8.50 Pyle sent you for me is to be applied as follows. Five of it to the credit of Amasa Moon Oakland Umpqua County. I subscribed for him last summer and am to truck it out in lumber. Three of it to the credit of a Mr. Rush of Neshoba Co Mississippi sent by Rodger Dowd who lives with me. So your disinterestedness upon my account is all out of place.

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Dear Ruth

Why dont you write? I must say that you are a very poor correspondent. The time you consume in talking fun and nonsense and playing boyish pranks about the "Clique Room" might be better employed in writing me an occasional letter. In fact you must permit me to tell you that the "clique" part of the "Clique" is getting a reputation for private and light-mindedness rather than for earnestness and leadership. I would have thought that you would have been a good deal more to the point in your letters. I am sure you may think me most appreciative.

I got the "Clique" who are its proprietors and contributors and what is the real amount with which it is got up? From present appearances I fear there will be a slight collision between the "Occident" and the "Orient".

When are you going to send the Dr. South? I suppose not until after the Convention now, and so the "beans" and yellow corn which have raised (at a great outlay of labor) to make Suckotash for him this summer will be lost.

