

Olympia W. T.
July 13th, 1858

My Dear friend,

The last mail brought me intelligence of the death of your sincere friend and my beloved brother Jno. A. Anderson. It occurred to me that you might think proper to inform his friends of the sad event through the columns of your paper. I therefore enclose you two notices of his death - the one from the "Daily Memphis Appeal" the other from the "Presbyterian Herald" Louisville Ky. The immediate cause of his death was a strain from lifting a heavy weight. During the past winter he had been engaged examining land in the Miss. bottom. While thus engaged he had chills & fever. This I suppose had weakened him, and was most probably the remote cause of his death. He died calmly peacefully and quietly as an honest man and Christian should die. His wife (a real true woman) writes me that he never murmured or complained even when his lifes blood flowed from his mouth. It is useless to say anything to you of his character. He was just upright and sincere. I pray God that it may be our province to join him in an eternity of peace and quiet and comfort.

Accept my most sincere congratulations upon your triumph over the whole opposition ticket - for they all ran against you.

I hope before this reaches you, your legislature will have elected two true Democratic Senators. It is a settled question that Genl. Lane will be one of them and I sincerely hope the other will be a man who has given no aid or comfort or even sympathy to the Eugene faction. If I were in Oregon my choice would be Joseph Lane and Asahel Bush. I do not say this to flatter you, for I detest flattery. But for Oregons interest and for the sound preservation of the pure democracy that would be my choice.

Command me if I can do you any good over here.

Please return these obituaries to me.

Your friend

Butler P Anderson

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Accept my most sincere congratulations upon your triumph over the whole opposition ticket - for they all ran against you.

I hope before this reaches you, your legislature will have elected two true Democratic Senators. It is a settled question that Gul. Sane will be one of them and I sincerely hope the other will be a man who has given us aid or comfort or even sympathy to the Eugene faction. If I were in Oregon my choice would be Joseph Sane and Asahel Bush. I do not say this to flatter you, for I detest flattery. But for Oregon's interest and for the sound preservation of the pure democracy that would be my choice.

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