

EXTRACT FROM MAJOR BARNHART'S SPEECH DELIVERED  
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Fellow Citizens: "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking", It will not be expected that I shall detain you long on this occasion.

The violent and systematic attacks made upon me by General Lane and a person by the name of Smith during their present canvas of the state, render it necessary that I should be heard in my own behalf. The position of General Lane and myself, before the people, is similar in many respects. Like the General I "stand on the Constitution" having placed a copy of that document in each one of my boots for the occasion. I think the war debt ought to be paid, which coincide with the Generals expressed belief.

I think the climate of Oregon is not as salubrious as it used to be, and the General has been heard to declair with emphasis within the last few weeks that Oregon was becoming very unhealthy indeed.

so thought. At the close of Smith's rather rich recital of this little "game" some one remarked: "Gov. was cheated," Smith's reply was: "There was a chance for it, if they were so disposed."

About that time, Smith would say that Lane had promised him he would be at the seat of government to help him, and he was not here; that if Lane did not come to the rescue, he was "a very base man"; that he would have come to help Lane, under the circumstances. That he has sacrificed friend by counties to sustain Lane, and that if he had not come to his rescue, Lane would have been dead, "deat as herring that are red." That Lane had promised him, before he left not to have Mr. Smith and Teiber removed, and after he left he had it done, and much more in the same strain.

And it is said that after Lane was forced here Delazon compelled him to work for him by threats that if he did not he (Delazon) would go up into Linn County and talk. And fear of his tongue and disclosures it would make brought Lane to time."

This last item about the going into -