

with the western people to be thus intimidated. Their love of enterprise and national rights, make them willing to dare and suffer. They have tried their valor on the plains of New Orleans, a bright page in our country's history; and if the venerated patriot and soldier who now sleeps in peace and honor in the shades of the Hermitage, he who refused to be buried in the tomb of a king, could be permitted to give us his advice, he would say—go for Oregon, and for the whole of Oregon—*go for the notice, and that notice now*. England's threats were idle tales to him. Her eagerness to grasp the property of others, was by him despised. He universally exhorted his countrymen "to ask nothing but what was right, and submit to nothing that was wrong." Let us follow his example. I must be excused, Mr. Speaker, for speaking of one who was my friend, of one that I delight to honor; under the roof of him who has shown me kindness, from whom I have embodied my political creed, one who took the Constitution of his country and used it as a political telescope, through it saw his duty, and beheld his country's interest; he straightway performed the one and advanced the other. He prized the Constitution of his country, the most effectual ornament and guide to our republican institutions.

Should our countrymen stray into the roads of anarchy, we will disinter the bones of the patriot Jackson, and point them to the man who struggled for liberty and independence, and who guarded with vigilance the bright inheritance of his much-loved country. He loved her in his youth—age impaired it not—and dying, his exclamations were for his country.

In conclusion, I call upon you, my countrymen, "to come to the rescue" of Young Hickory in the adjustment of the Oregon question; *without the loss of one square mile*.