

## GREAT DOINS' IN WARNER

### Holiday Festivities at Plush and Adel--Tim Sullivan Kills a Coyote With His Fists.

DEAR EXAMINER MAN:—It appears that the people about this "neck o' the woods" are so lazy they won't even send you a postal card and report the great doins' we've been having in this part of the Lord's footstool. From Xmas until after New Year's the good people of Warner have kept up an unbroken march from Plush to Adel and from Adel to Plush and back again. The festivities and amusements were up to date. There was a big Christmas tree at Plush on the Eve (without the big leaf) and there was scarcely standing room in the town hall. The tree was loaded down with presents. After a few appropriate remarks by a prominent citizen regarding the holiness and glory of the night, Bill Petrie, who was there from the "Home of the Weary," climbed up the tree to get his hammer for Book Week, when the decorations caught fire. Bill was so excited he continued to climb up instead of down, and at the same time threw his hammer with as much velocity as a baseball batter, striking Mr. Wise on the head. All was confusion and everybody was trying to extinguish the flames. Will Overton beat out the flames with his coat as it he was killing snakes, and in his efforts he knocked Bill off the Christmas tree, the back of his head coming in contact with the wall, raising a small protuberance about the size of an ordinary rutabaga, but Bill didn't mind it a bit and was feeling about in a little while as lively as an Irish ragman. The flames were subdued and again all was quiet. After a time the presents were distributed and then dancing began and continued until 1 a. m., when supper was served at the home of George W. Wise. Everybody enjoyed the feast—even our own folks, the thoroughbreds, had "cheap big eatum."

Next morning we wended our way toward Adel where we found crowds parading the streets awaiting the opening of the grand bull Christmas night. We, the people of Plush, were kindly treated by the genial merchant J. J. Monroe who passed around his Kentucky Blue Grass and Orange cider several times until we could hear men and maidens singing "Harvest Home," mingled with the mirth and laughter of happy children. When dancing commenced at nightfall there were fully 300 people present, and the large new hall was filled to suffocation. The echo of the music from Ol. Jacobs' violin resounded from the eastern rimrock and set several camps of native sons and daughters to dancing, they thought it came from the "happy hunting grounds." A wagon was run all night from the hall to Monroe's hauling refreshments, and J. J. leaving a drought kept four men hauling water from Deep Creek to the store. Several good-sized fish were taken, and Andy Morris' house was threatened by a flood. Some parties down the creek were short of water next morning. During the night some took buggy rides while others went on bicycles. Bill Barry wandered down the road in an unsteady manner, seemingly enjoying the night breeze, when he met a jackass belonging to the Warner Valley Live-Stock-Rimrock-Drainage & Swamp-Irrigation Co., Limited. Bill took the animal by the tail in a happy way and said: "How do you do sir; Isn't your name Duke Bennett? Don't you remember me? I'm the Tule Judge; lets go up to Monroe's and get some orange cider." But Duke didn't care about going. In the town there were people of all creeds, classes, callings and color--cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen, cow punchers, mule punchers, dog whippers and shepherders; best of order prevailed and all felt happy.

By the way, speaking of shepherders, Timothy Sullivan is the boss sheepherder and coyote hunter this side of

Milpetas. He's a cousin of John L. Sullivan of fistic fame. He hails from Boston and supervises a band of bleaters for Bill Barry. A few days ago one of the bunch appeared sick, slunk out of the bunch and laid down in a clump of sage brush. Tim, ever vigilant, saw a coyote sneaking up on the sheep. He ran toward the spot and found Mr. Coyote on top of the sheep and about to kill it. Tim grasped the coyote by the tail, and swinging him into the air brought him down with a heavy thud on the ground--just then the tail separated from the backbone at the base. Unlike his fighting cousin, Tim did not wait for his antagonist to arise, but jumped onto him and "bated him to death with his fists." The coyote, however, managed to get a good swipe at Sullivan during the scarp and bit a nice rare steak off the calf of Tim's leg. The Sullivan blood was up, and some of it was blown into his shoe, and he never let go of the brute till he "fixed him plenty." As an evidence of the truth of this I can produce one tail and a pair of testicles belonging to said coyote, and I'll demand of Lake county and the state of Oregon at least 4 bucks.

Yours Most Obediently

MET ARY COLE-DOWS.

PH--Phil Barry met with an accident one day last week while moving his sheep camp in North Warner. He was going up a steep grade with his team when one of the horses, which is a awful fast for going backward, suddenly stopped, and Phil jumped out and got behind to push on the wheel. The wheel came in contact with Phil's knee crippling him for the time being. He went to Lakeview on the stage and was attended by Drs. Daly & Hall, who rebuilt Phil all over, excepting in a few small patches. He is stopping at Hotel de Barry and is getting along nicely.

Water is getting very scarce on the North Warner desert, and if we don't get a storm soon the sheep will have to move back toward the mountains again.

Bill Petrie is building a steamboat to ply between Adel and Plush in the waters of Warner Lake. Wm. Burk is to be first officer. Bill received a severe bruise on the leg while playing football with the boys during the holidays.

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