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PRINEVILLE REVIEW.

Entered at the Postoffice at Prineville, Oregon as second-class matter.

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THURSDAY APRIL 24 1908

The people say that the Review is improving wonderfully and that each issue is better than its predecessor. The people are excellent judges and appreciate our efforts to make the Review the leading paper in the county.

We have received a complimentary invitation from the board of managers of the Louisiana Exposition to attend the dedication ceremonies occurring April 30 and May 1 and 2, at St. Louis. Thus our money is the only thing that stands in our way of accepting the invitation.

Moody's Bank, as it is well familiarly known, will in a few days pay the final dividend. Both principal and interest is all cash. Hon. M. A. Moody said, when the bank failed it would pay out dollar for dollar to its creditors, which is now shown that he was correct in his assertions.

N. B. Humphrey, more commonly known as "Cap" Humphrey, died of cancer of the throat at Albany on last Friday. Mr. Humphrey was a man well known throughout the state and his friends were legion. He was a lawyer of ability, standing at the head of the bar in Albany.

We have just received volume one and number one of "The Christian Science Herald," published at Boston. Its get up is very nice being in magazine form, but its contents we know but little about, as it is printed in Britain, and while we are of that descent, yet our education in that line is sadly deficient.

The young men, who edit the Bend Bulletin in a jocular and very uncalculated manner make sport of the dread disease in our midst in what he purports to be humorous concerning the same. The Bend Bulletin, to him it may seem smart but to the people of Prineville and vicinity it is a gross insult for any person styling himself a man, or who even has the semblance of a man, to make sport of a disease which is carrying death in its wake, bringing grief to families and friends and a pall of sadness to our city. If he would look his head in a glass, the stench arising therefrom would be sweet, by the side of the stench his uncalculated articles have caused the people of Prineville.

A board of trade is something Prineville is sadly in need of. The Review has called attention to this matter several times before, and is going to do so from time to time again until we have such an organization. In fact we are going to be persistent in the matter as we believe a board of trade is a pressing need. A railroad is to be built into this section in a few months and Prineville is vitally interested in it. We want a board of trade to look out for our interests. Citizens can accomplish much, but a thorough organization can accomplish much more. A government engineer was here during the past week, and if we had had a board of trade his visit and inspection of our rail lands would have been far more satisfactory than it was. A board of trade consisting of our business men will give us influence we can have no other way. A board of trade wants to be composed of our live men, not dead ones. With the prospect of a railroad in our midst in a few months a new era and new opportunities will be opened out to us. Let us have a board of trade to grasp these opportunities.

CAPTIVITY OF THE OATMAN GIRLS

BY R. B. STRATTON

A STIRRING STORY OF 1850

CHAPTER VII.
their females to starvation. And this result of their theory became a mournful and constantly recurring fact. According to their physiology the female, especially the young female, should be allowed meat only when necessary to prevent starvation. Their own female children frequently died, and those alive, old and young, were sickly and dwarfish generally.

"Several times were their late captives brought near a horrid death ere they could be persuaded to save their superstitious notions as to give them a saving crumb.

"These Apaches were without any settled habits of industry. They killed not. It was a marvel to see how little was required to keep them alive; yet they were capable of the greatest endurance when occasion taxed their strength. They ate worms, grasshoppers, reptiles, all flesh, and were perhaps, living exhibitions of a certain theory by which the nature of the animal eaten leaves its imprint upon the man or human being who devours it. For whole days, when scarcely a morsel for another meal was in the camp, would those stout, robust, lazy lumps of a degraded humanity, lounge in the sun or by the gurgling spring; at noon in the shade or on the shelves of the mountains surrounding, utterly reckless of their situation, or of the doom their idleness might bring upon the whole tribe. Their women were the laborers and principal burden-bearers, and during all our captivity," says Olive, "it was our lot to serve under their enslaved women, with a severity more intolerable than that by which they were subjected to their merciless lords. They invented modes and means to create necessities of labor that they might gratify themselves by taxing us to the utmost, and even took unwarranted delight in whipping us on beyond our strength. And all their requests and exactions were couched in the most insulting and taunting language and manner as it then seemed, and as they had the frankness soon to confess, to fume their hate against the race to whom we belonged.

"Often under the frown and lash were we compelled to labor for whole days upon an allowance amply sufficient to starve a common dandy idler, and those days of toil swung out at the instance of children who were our task-masters. They knew nothing of cultivating the soil. After we had learned their language enough to talk with them, we ventured to speak to them of the way by which we had lived, or of the killing of the ground.

"They had soil that might have produced, but most of them had an abhorrence of all that might be said of the superior blessings of industry and the American civilization. Yet there were those, especially among the females, and the younger members of the tribe, who asked frequent questions, and with eagerness, of our mode of life. For some time after coming among them, Mary Ann was very ill. The fatigue, the cruelties of the journey, nearly cost her her life; yet in all her weakness, sickness and pining, they treated her with all the heartlessness of a dog. She would often say to me—Olive, I must starve unless I can get something more to eat; yet it was only when she was utterly disabled that they would allow her a respite from some daily manual service. We have taken the time often which was given to gather roots for our lazy captors, to gather and eat ourselves; and had it not been for supplies obtained by such means, we must have perished. But the physical sufferings of this state were light when compared with the fear and anguish of mind; the bitter fate upon us, the dismal remembrances that harassed us, the knowledge of a bright past and a dark future by which we were compassed—these, all these belabored every waking moment, and crowded the wretched hours of sleep with terrible forebodings of a worse fate still ahead. Each day seemed to be allotted its own peculiar work. Some circumstances, some new event would arise, touching and enkindling its own class of bitter emotions. We were compelled to heed every whimper and cry of their little arches with promptness, and fully, under no less penalty than a severe beating, and that in the most severe manner. These every day usages and occurrences would awaken thorny reflections upon our changed and

prison life. There was no beauty, no loveliness, no attractions in the country possessed by those unlovely creatures to make it pleasant, if there had been the blitting out of all the dreadful realities that had marked our way to it, or the absence of the cruelties that made our stay a living death. Often has my little sister come to me with a heart surcharged with grief, and the big tears standing in her eyes, or perhaps sobbing most convulsively over the maltreatment and chastisement that had met her good intentions, for she ever tried to please them, and most piteously would she say, 'how long, O, how long, dear Olive, must we stay here; can we never get away, do you not think they intend to kill us?' Sometimes I would tell her that I saw but little chance for escape; that we had better be good and ready for our fate, and try to wait in submission for our lot.

"She would dry her eyes, wipe the tears away, and not seldom have I known her to return with a look of pensiveness, thoughtfulness, and that eye, bright and glancing with the light of a new born thought, she would say: 'I know what we can do—we can ask God. He can deliver us, or give us grace to bear our troubles.' It was our custom to go by ourselves and commit ourselves to God in faithful prayer every day; and this we would do after we laid our weariness upon our sand bed to rest, if no other opportunity offered. This custom had been inculcated in us by a fond and devoted mother, and well now did we remember with what affection she assured us that we would find it a comfort and support to thus carry our trials and troubles to our Heavenly Father in after years, though little did she recognize the exceedingly bitter grief that would make these seasons of piety so sweet to our hearts. Too sadly did they prove true. Often were the times when we were sent some distance to bring water and food for the comfort of lazy men, selected for the grateful observance of this only joyful employment that occupied any of those dark days.

Seldom during our stay here, were we cheered with any knowledge or circumstance that bid us hope for our escape. Hours were spent by us in talking of trying the experiment. Mary often would say, 'I can find the way out, and I can go the whole distance as quick as a flash.' Several times after cruel treatment, or the passing of danger from starvation, have we made the resolution and set the time for executing it, but were not bold enough to undertake it. Yet we were not without all or any hope. A word dropped by our captors concerning their occasional trips, made by small bands of them to some region of the whites; some knowledge we would accidentally gain of our latitude and locality, would animate our breasts with the hope of a future relief, breaking like a small ray of light from some distant luminous object upon the eye of our faith. But it was only when our minds dwelt upon the power of the Highest of an overruling Providence, that we could feel that there was any possibility of an extraction from our unsheltered prison life.

"After we had been among these Apaches several months, their conduct towards us somewhat changed. They became more lenient and merciful, especially to my sister. She always met their abuse with a mild, patient spirit and deportment, and with an intrepidity and fortitude beyond what might have been expected from her age. This spirit, which she always bore, I (To be Continued.)

Enlarging Store.
Mrs. Emma Clayton is now enlarging her millinery shop by taking out a partition and making the room as large again as formerly. She has also placed therein two large upright show cases manufactured by J. B. Ship at this place, which extend the entire length of the room on both sides. The upper portion of the show cases have doors and the lower part drawers, which will not only keep her fine millinery goods and trimmings free from dust, but will show them to her many patrons in fine shape. We are glad to see Mrs. Clayton's trade so prosperous, for she deserves it.

Will Locate Here.
Dr. A. D. Morrison of Portland has concluded to locate among us and is having an office built next

"I have no more nervous headaches and rest very well at night."

When a woman suffers from female weakness and irregularity or other form of sanitary disorder, the effect is certain to be marked in her nervous system. The general effect being as in Mrs. Wood's case, nervous headache, restlessness at night, and a run-down condition. It is simply common sense that which says if you cure the female weakness, irregularity, etc., you will cure the symptoms, depression and other consequences of sanitary disease.

Dr. J. C. Perry's Female Pills are the general remedy which cures the general health. It cures irregularity, dizziness, nervousness, headache, depression, and other consequences of sanitary disease. It cures nervousness, depression, etc., by restoring the sanitary system which causes these ailments.

It is a well-known fact to control Dr. Perry's Female Pills. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. J. C. Perry, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. C. Perry's Female Pills are the best remedy for all the common ailments of women. Do not accept an untried and unproven substitute for this.

Dr. J. C. Perry's Female Pills should be used when a Female Prescription is wanted. A box of 100 pills is required.

Dr. Morrison was for years employed as a druggist in the well-known drug house of Graham's at Corvallis, and understands that line of business thoroughly. Resigning his position there he went to California and began the study of medicine and after three years returned to Oregon, entering the medical department of the state university, graduating therefrom with high honors. We bespeak for Dr. Morrison success in his new field of operations.

Latest Condition.

Nearly every newspaper in the state has something to say in regard to Dr. Perkins of Shaniko, treating the first smallpox patient at that place for many years. These reports came from dispatches and reports printed in the Oregonian that doubtless was written by someone either wilfully, ignorantly or through wilful misrepresentation. The fact of the entire matter is that Dr. Perkins pronounced it smallpox and certified not only the patient quarantined but all those in the hotel at the time. The health board of Shaniko acted promptly upon the doctor's recommendations, although unaided and aided by many who said the doctor did not know what he was doing.

If Dr. Perkins and the board of health of Shaniko had been given the support they should have had at the time the quarantine was first ordered, that city in all probability would not have suffered as it has done. Those who have been so persistent in abusing Dr. Perkins should be shown up in their true light and let those who are responsible for the present condition at Shaniko be held some.

Notice.

I am now prepared to furnish water from my ditch, known as the Mackay Creek Irrigation Ditch, to all parties wishing it at one dollar per inch.

J. B. VANERBROOK,
Prineville, Ore.

TRAVELER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that all persons are warned not to herd or graze their stock upon lands owned by us on Dry Creek.

T. J. POWELL,
J. M. POWELL.

We will furnish you with a township plat of any township in the Dallas land district for 50¢ cash or postage stamps. Holden & Brownhill, Real Estate & Investment Co., The Dallas, Ore.

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LADIES' Shoes, Dress Goods, Silks, Skirts, Shawls, Jackets, Underwear.

As well as hundreds of other articles in the dry goods line.

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Is up-to-date, with full and complete lines of all the first class goods. We also carry a line of

Crockery and Cutlery.

Come and inspect our stock, and we will take pleasure in showing it to you.

School books and school supplies at the New Brick Drug Store.
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and all kinds of stone cutting, pertaining to monumental work, don't buy from these traveling agents, but take a rest of a couple of days and come in and see me and secure my figures. It will pay you, if I cannot furnish you satisfactory figures and that same week, if I will not be my fault, give me a chance to figure on your work and be convinced of my reasonable prices.

I have on hand a big supply of monuments to choose from, when I shall refer to all kinds of work, as I have recently equipped my shop with modern machinery propelled by electricity.

L. COMINI,
The Prineville Marble and Granite Works, Branch at the Dallas, Oregon.



WAND MADE
McLingsburg Hat

Timber Land, Section 128, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dallas, Oregon, February 15, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of Act of Congress of June 22, 1906, entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the State of California, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as amended, to all the timber lands herein by or for August A. Hill, the following tract, to-wit: Section 128, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 12, and in this case there is no other person claiming an interest in the same.

Section 128, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 12, of the Dallas, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, except the portion of 100 acres for the purchase of the same for \$1.25 a acre.

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CLAY A. SIMPSON
Manager of the Prineville Department.

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Also, Don't forget I Keep the CANDIE'S, GUMS and NUTS in Prineville. About my Cigars, Tobacco and Goods, I hardly need speak about it every body know, that GOODS and PRICES are

CROOK COUNTY Real Estate & Abstract
J. L. McCulloch, Manager.
This company will do a general Real Estate and Abstract business as well as to locate settlers upon public lands. Parties whose lands would do well to call upon us, as we from parties wishing both stock and farming lands. We have a number of choice lots in the new town of Park.

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THE OLD RELIABLE BUTCHER.
We carry only the choicest of beef, mutton and Fine smoked meats of our own curing. Lard of quality. Fish in season. Vegetables in season.
Ours is the Family Supply House of