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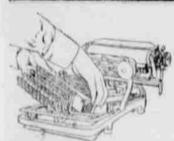
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EARLY DAYS IN OREGON.

day. Rev. Triplet pastor, residence greeting was over, they had but party, consisting of Meak, Car-Baptist parsonage Prineville Ore. sorry experience to relate. They son, Hawkins, Gale, Liggit, Prizeville-preaching the first and Blackfeet had used them badly- sel. Larison, Ward, Parmaley, Their guns were out of order, others whose names have been their ammunition all but exhaust- forgotten. ed; they were destitute, or near. The trappers being driven out

> called "very poor." ventures. The laugh which is ed.

only so much pastime.

dashed at them. As Meek and ing care of the wounded. The

ed from the mountains that rose England trader. bered with distinctness.

to escape the fire, fight the returning safe to camp.

But glad as Gale and his men a contest of one to ten, with the were to meet with old friends, crack warriors of the red race when the first burst of hearty It was, at any time, a game had been out a long time. The Rider, Robinson, Anderson, Russeveral men had been killed Wade, Michael Head, and a few

ly so, of traps, blankets, knives, of the grove by the fire, were everything. They were what forced to take to the open the Indian and the mountain-man ground. The Indians, following the fire, had the advantage of the Half the night was spent in re-shelter afforded by the trees, and fourth Sundays at 11a. m. and counting all that had passed in and their shots made havoc both companies since the fall among the horses, most of which hunt began. Little sympathy were killed because they could did Wyeth's men receive for not be taken. As for the traptheir forlorn condition, for pers, they used the horses for sympathy is repudiated by your defence, making rifle-pits be-

raised at his expense when he At three in the afternoon, the advanced, and they were think the pain of his wounds, so that I has a tale of woes to communi Blackfoot chief ordered a retreat, ing of returning to camp for the could with difficulty govern him; cate, is a better tonic to his de-calling out to the trappers that winter. The Shanees set out in but I had my gun laid across my jected spirits than the gentlest they would fight no more one direction to take up their arm, and when I fired I killed pity would be. Thus lashed in Though their loss had been traps, Meek and Crow in another, the rascal with the spear. Up to to courage again, he is ready to heavy, they still greatly out. The stream where their traps that moment I had supposed that declare that all his troubles were numbered the whites; nor would were set was bordered by thick them two war all I had to deal It was this sort of cheer which small amount of ammunition left plum trees, and the bank was turned round, with my arm raisthe trapping party conveyed to permit the trappers to pursue about ten feet above the water at ed to fire at the other red devil, Wyeth's men on this visit, and it them. The Indians were severe this season of the year. was gratefully received, as being by beaten, and no longer in a con- Meek had his traps set in the forty-nine of them, who war in In the morning the party set highly satisfactory to the victors, two thickets. As he approached been covered by the bank. They out to return to camp, Meek and The only regret was, that Bridg- the river he observed with the fired a volley at me. Eleven Liggit starting in advance of the er's camp, which had become quick eye of an experienced balls passed through my blanket, others. They had not proceeded aware during the day that a bat- mountain-man, certain signs under my arm, which war raised, Physicians and Surgeons far when they were fired on by a tle was going on in the neighbor which gave him little satisfac. I thought it time to run, and run large band of Blackfeet, who hood, did not arrive early enough tion. The buffalo were moving I did. Crow war about two hunomes in Adamson A Winner Co's Drug More came upon them quite suddenly, to exterminate the whole band, off as if disturbed; a bear ran dred yards off. So quick had all

easy game, set up a yell and came up in time to assist in tak- the willows.

high on either side of camp. Not long after this battle with ed through his neck, under the did, while I war dismounted we The Blackfeet were taken in a the Blackfeet, Meek and a trapsnare; but they rallied and fell per named Crow, with two Shawback beyond the grove in which nees, went over into the Crow the camp was situated, setting country to trap on Pryor's River. on fire the dry grass as they a branch of the Yellowstone. On went. The fire quickly spread coming to the pass in the mounto the grove, and shot up the tains between the Gallatin Fork pine trees in splendid columns of of the Missouri and the great flame, that seemed to lick the bend in the Yellowstone, called face of heaven. The Indians Pryor's Gap, Meek rode forward, kept close behind the fire, shoot with the mad-cap spirit strong in ing into camp whenever they him, to "have a little fun with could approach near enough, the the boys," and advancing a short trappers replying by frequent distance into the pass, wheeled volleys. The yells of the sav- suddenly, and came racing back, ages, the noise of the flames roar- whooping and yelling, to make ing in the trees, the bellowing of his comrades think he had disthe guns, whose echoes rolled covered Indians. And lo! as if among the hills, and the excite- his yells had invoked them from ment of a battle for life, made the rocks and trees, a war party the scene one long to be remem- suddenly emerged from the pass. Both sides fought with desper- what had been sport speedily be-

on the heels of the jester, and ation. The Blackfoot blood was came earnest, as the trappers up-the trapper blood no less, turned their horses' and made Gale's men, from having no am- of in the direction of camp. munition, nor guns that were in They had a fine race of it, and order, could do little more than heard other yells and war-whoops take charge of the horses, which besides their own; but they conthey led out into the bottom land trived to clude their pursuers.

flames, and look after the camp This freak of Meek's was, goods. The few whose guns after all, a fortunate inspiration, were available, showed the game for had the four trappers enterspirit, and the fight became in ed the pass and come upon the teresting as an exhibition of what war party of Crows, they would mountain white men could do in never have escaped alive.

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true mountaineer for himself, hind them, when no other covert A few days after, the same neck bone, and the other through nor will be furnish it to others, could be found. In this manner party set out again, and succeed- his withers, just forward of my The absurd and humorous, or the battle was sustained until ed in reaching Pryor's River un-saddle. the daring and reckless, side of a three o'clock in the afternoon, molested, and setting their traps. story is the only one which is without loss of life to the whites. They remained some time in this me, one of then ran up with a dwelt upon in narrating his ad though several men were wound neighborhood trapping, but the spear to spear me. My horse the condition of the arms and the ets of willow, wild cherry, and with. But as I got my horse

dition to fight, all of which was stream about midway between the bed of the stream, and had and thinking these two trappers As it was, the big camp only suddenly out of its covert among this happened, that he had not

Liggit turned back and ran to destruction of their horses put "that I didn't like to go in there, called out that I must get on be-Gale's camp, the Indians in full an end to the independent ex- He laughed at me, and called me hind him, for my horse war sick chase charged on them, and istence of Gale's brigade, which a coward. 'All the same,' I and staggering. rushed pell-mell into the midst of joined itself ond its fortunes to said; I had no fancy for the place camp, almost before they had Bridger's command for the re- just then-I didn't like the indi- who war as anxious to be off as I time to discover that they had mainder of the year. Had it not cations. But he kept jeering war. I did try him again, and surprised so large a party of been for the fortunate visit of me, and at last I got mad and sure enough, he got up a gallop, whites. So sudden was their ad- the trappers to Gale's camp, started in. Just as I got to my and away he went, the Blackfeet vent, that they had almost taken without dohbt every man in it traps, I discovered that two red after up. But being mounted, the camp before the whites could would have perished at the hands devils war a watching from the we had the advantage, and soon recover from the confusion of of of the Blackfeet; a piece of shelter of the thicket to my left, distanced them. Before we had bad fortune not unaccordant about two rods off. When they run a mile, I had to dismount It was but a momentary shock, with that which seamed to pure saw that they war discovered and breathe my horse. We war however. In another instant the sue the enterprises set on foot they raised their gens and fired. in a narrow pass whar it war imroar of twenty guns reverberat by the active but unlucky New I turned my horse's head at the possible to hide, so when the Insame instant, and one ball pass-



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> dians came up with us, as they took sure aim and killed the two foremost ones. Before the others could get close enough to fire we war off agin. It didn't take much urging to make my horse go then, for the yells of them Blackfeet spurred him on.

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