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Survivors of Indian Wars o 1855 Meet in Reunion on Battlefield.

THRILLING STORIES TOLD

Douglas County Old-Timers With Their Families Hold Most Successful Meeting in Camp Near Olalla.

BY W. A. PETTIT. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 31.-(Special.) -Assembled on the battlefield, near Olalla, where, in the year 1855, there occurred a bloody conflict with the Impgua and Cow Creek Indians, the pioneers of Douglas County to the number of 400 last night folded their tents and silently retired to their re-spective homes after the most successful annual reunion in the history of the oldest attendant.

Of those in attendance at the reunion were actual survivors of the many early Indian conflicts in Southern Ore-gon. Aged and infirm, these warriors assembled in small groups and exchanged reminiscences of the scenes and incidents attendant on the early days in Douglas County. Vividly did these pioneers recall the days when it was necessary to go about armed in order to successfully combat the tacwas becoming to go anoth almed in order to successfully combat the tac-tics of the treacherous Indians, who were ever alert to conquer the white man. Many of these veterans, who have grown old and feeble in the har-ness of activity and only await the final bugle call, left comfortable homes in the East and came to Oregon that they might find and develop an abode in what was then a dense and unpopu-lated wilderness. Not only did these sturdy pioneers meet many discourag-ing obstacles as they slowly crossed the plains by ox team, but upon their arrival in Oregon they were confronted with a situation which demanded un-limited nerve and concentrated effort. The Indians, who at that time were in

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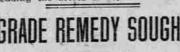
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Duniway, State Printer, an action to elect the State Printer from the Sate capitol building, holds position number is on the docket. As there will be a number of criminal cases that also will be placed ahead of this case it prob-ably will be about the 55th or 60th case argued. In that event it seems more than likely that the additional Capitol build-ing, which is now under course of con-struction, will be completed and the case will fall flat, as the State Print-ing plant can then be removed into the new building, provision being made for quarters for the plant in that build-ing. ing. Two banking cases from Portland, which are on äppeal and have been placed on the docket to be heard when the Justices return in October, involve such knotty legal questions that two large drawerfuls of briefs concerning theme cases are on file in the Supreme Court clerk's room. The briefs alone are so extensive that several weeks of

on the docket for a number of years Out of the cases from Multhomah County two are against the county it-self and two are against the City of Portland.

One important case, that of Secre-tary of State Olcott against Willis S. Duniway, State Printer, an action to eject the State Printer from the Sate

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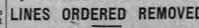
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