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Baber's Ride. It was in early spring in 1861, that the Auburn mines were discovered in what is now Baker county. Their reputed richness soon brought thousands of adventurers from all parts of this coast to the new diggings. Later in the fall, and early the following summer, also witnessed the arrival of thous-ands of refugees from Kansas, Missouri and other border states who had fled from the other border states who had fled from the ravages of civil war which was then afflicting the country. Auburn became a town of great importance as a city of refuge for those people. There they could obtain fresh supplies of provisions and secure work, if it was only to prospect for themselves. But the mines proved not to be extensive and traders were often compelled to sell their goods and provisions on credit, if they sold at all, and trust to the miners luck for their pay. The merchants who did the most extensive credit business were Moore & Norcross, who had in their employ a young clerk, now of Junction, Lane county, W. H. Baber. He was active, energetic and of great service to the firm as clerk, salesman and collector. In firm as clerk, salesman and collector. In the fall of 1862 the Boise basin mines were discovered. The story of their extent and richness caused a general stampede of miners from the Auburn camp to the new Eldorado. from the Auburn camp to the new Eldorado. By midwinter the former resembled Goldsmiths deserted village. It was simply a congregation of tennantless cabins. Merchants who had refused to sell on credit and had saved their goods, packed up and followed the miners. But Moore & Norcross had but a light remainder to remove. Indeed they were about bankrupt unless they could collect what was due them from their absent debtors. At length their young clerk proposed that if they would authorize him to do so he would make out all the bills due, go to the Boise mines and collect what he could. The proposition was accepted by his employ-The proposition was accepted by his employ-ers, and in a few days he was mounted on a spirited cayuse and on his proposed journey. Meantime the new mines had been extended in era, by repeated discoveries, until the whole basin was teeming with men either at work or searching for diggings. For many miles along Granite creek, Grimes creek, Moore's creek, and other small streams, mon were at work taking out millions of wealth. Baber began systematically to search for his men. One by one he found them, and in all men. One by one he found them, and in all but a few instances he found them prepared to settle. So persistent and fortunate was he that within a few weeks he had collected about \$30,000, being almost the entire sum due his employers. As he made collections he deposited his gold in safe hands at Placerville and Banacak many label. ville and Bannock, now Idaho City. At length he concluded to remit his collections and return to Portland, whither Moore & Norcross had removed with their families to remain temporarily. He therefore visited Wells, Fargo & Co's office, then just estab-lished, to negotiate for the transmission of lished, to negotiate for the transmission of the treasure to Portland. Owing to the risk to be taken the company demanded ten per cent. to be responsible for its conveyance. The young man declined to pay so much and offered to give what he deemed a reasonable reward tor the service required. The company refused bis offer. He said nothing, but immediately began making arrangements to take the chances of bringing his precious charge through himself. It was a hazardous undertaking. The road swarmed with road agents and robberies were frequent. They camped on every stream between Placerville and The Dalles. The road swarmed with road agents and robberies were frequent. They camped on every stream between Placerville and The Dalles. The road swarmed with road are responsible for the transmission of the read with a ball. He who tries to intercept the speed or progress of a ball must abide the consequences.

and The Dalles. There was the notorious Enoch Fruit, Sacramento Bill, Bill Mayfield, Cherokee Bob, and their followers, who were known to watch the road from Weiser river to the crossing of Snake river at Fort Boise. Notwithstanding this, Baber proceeded to purchase a good mule and packsaddle, on which he packed his gold, safely placed in buckskin sacks, which he put into old greasy gunny bags. Then securing a scant supply of flour and bacon, a frying pan and coffee pot, a pair of second hand blankets, all of which he packed so as to cover his treasure sack, he started on his perilous journey. Late on the evening of the first day he was jogging along down the Weiser when he came upon a camp. A glance told him that one of the party was none other than Sacramento Bill, the much feared bandit. Baber rode

Her Taylor, one of the who take no active part in toeir good work. It is by no means gossip they resort to when industriously "sticking they resort to when industriously "sticking the resort to when industriously "sticking the resort to when industriously "sticking the resort to when industriously "sticking they resort to when industriously "sti to the crossing of Snake river at Fort Boise. Bill, the much feared bandit. Baber rode boldly up to the party, which consisted of four desperate villians and telling them he would camp near them, he drove his pack animal a few rods away, unsaddled and throwing his pack carelessly down, walked up to the robbers camp-fire and entered into conversation with them. So careless did he seem in his remarks that he threw the party off their guard, and supposing him to be what he claimed, an unfortunate miner on his return to Webfoot, they invited him to partake of their evening meal. He accepted their invitation and continued on its date. Bill, the much feared bandit. Baber rode boldly up to the party, which consisted of four desperate villians and telling them he up to the robbers camp-fire and entered into conversation with them. So careless did he seem in his remarks that he threw the party off their guard, and supposing him to be what he claimed, an unfortunate miner on his return to Webfoot, they invited him to partake of their evening meal. He accepted their invitation and continued on in their company, until it care them. partake of their evening meal. He accepted their invitation and continued on in their company until it came time for them to picket out their animals and repose for the night. Baber rolled himself up in his blanks, as did the others, and using his greasy packet for a pillow lay down, but not to sleep, for he realized his great danger. Next morning he broiled a piece of bacon over the robbers' camp-fire, which, together with a piece of cold bread, completed his bill of fees kets, as did the others, and using his greasy packet for a pillow lay down, but not to sleep, for he realized his great danger. Next morning he broiled a piece of bacon over the robbers' camp-fire, which, together with a piece of cold bread, completed his bill of fare. Then saddling his animal and bidding his companions of the night a friendly good-bye, he continued on his journey, which he safely concluded, delivering to Barney Goldsmith, then in the assaying business in this city, one hundred and fifty-three pounds of gold dust, and saving his employers express charges amounting to \$3000. The road he traveled is now dotted with ranches and charges amounting to \$5000. The road he traveled is now dotted with ranches and thriving villages, and like the native savages the road agent has disappeared forever. In recalling those days a thousand reminisences pass before the minds of those who participated in the adventures of the times. But the actors on the stage of 1861-2 are rapidly passing from human view and there will soon be none left to recount their adventures, their hardships, their failures or the

A flistorie Garment.

Our recent illness was quite a drawback; but no comparison to the sudden failure of our eld black pants. They were fine; had worn them for seven years. They had been our official pants at numerous weddings dur-ing those years. In these same pants we heard James G. Blaine orate at Galesburg;

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Junction City Items.

[Delayed.] April 8, 1887. Al. Houck is paying Corvallis a flying visit-

The family of Wm. Lee spent Sunday last in your city.

The rains of the past week have raised—anything" but grain. Mr. V. Kratz, a former resident, spent a day or two with us the past week.

Mrs. M. G. Wilkins and children left for Corvallis last Sarurday. Visit indefinite.

Ed. Baber straddled the hurricane deck of cayuse and paid Irving a visit Wednesday. The face of Judge Washburne was among those of passengers on the up train Monday. "The great and only (?)" etc., minstrel show is billed to show here next Tuesday

evening. Some were seen licking their lips Wednes-iay morning. Evidently a taffy pulling day morning. somewhere.

Mr. James Hoffman and family, of your city, spent Sunday among relatives and friendshere.

Passenger fare to Portland, \$4.43; to Albany, \$1.21; trains leave 10 a.m. —, R. K. R. A. L. C. Deputy Sheriff Geo. Plaster, produced papers: "Commanding you to appear be-fore," etc, at the next term, etc., etc., last

Monday. Miss Black, of Halsey, returned to her home Saturday. Miss Reka Butler accompa-nied her as far as Harrisburg and spent Sunday there.

The Misses Test, of your city, were among those who alighted from Tuesday's train. The Misses Bushnell entertained them till Thursday.

James Casteel now has as well arranged a livery stable as can be found anywhere. Jim is energetic, has good rigs and teams, there-fore is worthy of success. A drunk, whose name is unknown to me, was arrested last Saturday. The first arrest for many a day. \$10 squared the city's charges for over indulgence.

Only a few more days of sunshine would have been a glorious blessing. Farmers in this locality having from two to twenty-five acres seeding to "finish up" the spring crop

The Oregonion's article of 9th inst., headed "Barber's ride," etc., should have read, "Baber's ride," and relates a truthful and perilous ride made in early days by W. H. Baber, of this city. A wagon containing about a dozen urchins was seen going for Easter last Sunday. Reliable information says three boys devour-

ed 38 eggs, and the crowd over five dozen. White House in Washington roll.

The ladies aid society does a great deal of work that commends their efforts to all who are charitably inclined, but, like average humanity, members many times ignore the feelings of those who take no active part in toeir good work. It is by no means gossip

A mild old clergyman entered a restaurant in Chicago and seated himself at the only vacant table, opposite a ferocious looking foreigner, all wiskers and spectacles. "I hope I am not intruding," said the reverend gentleman. "Not at all," replied the other, with a savage leer, "but perhaps you would not sit there if you knew who I am. I am the editor of the Anarchist Trumpet," "Never mind," said his reverence, "I have been chaplain to a jail for twenty years." (General roar; spectacles-and-whiskers collapses.)

Mosby, the guerilla leader, is a Republi-can; Longstreet, the distinguished rebel general, is a Republican; Lambin P. Milli-gan, the great boss of the Knights of the Golden Circle during the war, is a Republi-can, and now young Valandingham, son of the "traitor," has turned over and belongs to the Republican party. It does not require much to be a good "loyal" man with that party.—Crawfordsville Review.

Cure For Piles.

our official pants at numerous weddings during those years. In these same pants we heard James G. Blaine orate at Galesburg; had helped nominate Neece for congress twice; was our toilet at Neece's big jubilee at Macomb; also at Cleveland ratification at Plymouth and Carthage; the admiration of all old settlers at their meetings at Carthage and Plymouth, and have served us when town people visited us on numerous occasions. All we had to do was to dodge into a spare room and slip them on and we felt all right if we had on no other garment. But, alas! right in the midst of Elder Cramer's late meetings here they gave way, collapsed in both knees.—Ex.

THE PRETTIEST LADY in Olean was