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BRIEF MENTION.

Bananas, oranges and lemons can always be found at Wetterer's.

A corner in St. Louis that sold for \$350,000 in 1891 recently changed hands for \$1,000,000.

Joe Wetterer makes a specialty of light drinks, fresh candies, nuts, tropical and other fruits, etc.

It is stated that representatives of the German government are scouring Arizona for horses for its army.

Notes, receipts, drafts, due-bills, etc., in book form, can always be obtained at THE TIMES Printing House.

A bar on land and a bar in the river are alike in one particular—little water ever passes over either of them.

Monday of last week was the hottest day in Kansas city, the street thermometers showing 128 in the shade.

Vice-president Roosevelt declines to attend the re-union of Philippine veterans at Salt Lake city, saying he will be too busy.

Generals Palma and Gomez deny favoring annexation, and say they want unconditional independence of Cuba. So do all genuine Cubans.

The greatest victory ever won by the United States, and the one in which the people of the Gulf states are most interested, has been the rooting out of yellow fever in Cuba.

The celebrated Snap Shot, the best medicine in the world for allaying inflammation in man or beast, can be found at Dr. Robinson's drug store, also at Dr. Hinkle's, Central Point. Try it.

The greatest bay on the face of the earth is that of Bengal. Measured in a straight line from the two inclosing peninsulas, its extent is about 420,000 square miles, or nearly double the size of that of Texas.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by City Drug Store.

The Kern Californian has been investigating the cost of sinking oil wells. A rig and outfit cost about \$4,200. Casing and drilling an 800-foot well comes to about \$5,000, besides the cost of plant. The Californian figures that the 700 wells in the Kern fields represent an investment of \$4,000,000.

An Arkansas paper has the following testimonial from a lady dilating upon the virtues of a patent medicine: "Your female tonic has helped me wonderfully. Three weeks ago, before I began taking it, I was so weak that I could not spank my baby. After taking four bottles I am able to thrash my husband."

P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Ala.: "I was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive fluids. It gives weak stomachs entire rest, restoring their natural condition. City Drug Store, Jacksonville, and Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

Suit has been commenced in the United States court at Carson city, Nev., by Mrs. Ida McKinley, wife of President McKinley, and Mrs. Mary B. Barber, against John Steele, William Hays and others, to recover possession of the Elijah mine, one of the patented claims of the Canton Mining Company, on which, it is alleged, the defendants are operating, and also for \$10,000 damages, being for the ore taken out and shipped by the defendants during the period of the occupancy of the mine.

A THRILLING RESCUE

Some years ago, when Indian fighting was more frequent than it is now, a man of the name of Delaney was wounded near Sandy Gulch by an Indian arrow. A young girl, Amy Maxwell, nursed him so carefully that his life was saved. Then he went on to the Golden Hill settlement.

One morning soon after, while riding through one of the streets, he drew rein to speak to a group of friends. While thus engaged there came a sudden interruption to the conversation in the shape of a horseman riding up the street at full speed and waving his hat to attract attention. The news he brought was appalling. Sandy Gulch had lately been the scene of an Indian massacre. Few had escaped.

Delaney pushed his way to the side of the messenger and plied him with questions in regard to the fate of Amy Maxwell. He learned that she was a prisoner in the hands of the savages.

A moment the young man remained awestruck. Then, with flaming eyes, he shouted: "To horse, boys! That girl saved my life! I will rescue her or die!"

A few hours' hard travel through rocky defiles and dense thickets led them to a spot where the band had divided, and in the afternoon they reached very wild and uneven ground, and the condition of the trail cautioned them to extreme carefulness, since it was beyond doubt that their enemies were not far in advance. Finally bidding his men to halt, Delaney ascended a commanding eminence with two or three comrades.

A slight curl of smoke was discernible arising from a small open space about a mile distant.

To the north of them could be seen a mass of towering rocks, with perpendicular ascent. On the west a considerable stream of water coursed placidly, while the two remaining points of the compass allowed an approach to their retreat through a dense thicket.

Delaney returned to his companions. Plans of attack were discussed, and all were found to be in favor of attacking at once, while there was just light enough to guide their movements.

As soon as the decision was reached the band was divided, and orders were given for a simultaneous attack from the south and east.

When a sufficient time had elapsed to warrant Delaney in the belief that both bands were ready for the attack, the word was passed for a quick charge. Delaney's band approached from the south and was the first to break cover. The savages, surprised and panic stricken, sought to escape in what appeared the only safe direction remaining.

After the first onslaught the fight had resolved itself into a combat with knives. Delaney had already singled out the renegade chieftain and was fighting hand to hand. Dupont, however, a giant in strength and thoroughly familiar with such bloody conflicts, was proving too much for the young miner and would no doubt have soon overcome the impetuous youth had not two of his men, seeing his danger, sprung to his assistance.

The renegade, seeing his disadvantage, turned to flee. In the course of his flight, which was toward the river, he reached a rudely constructed wigwam. A moment he disappeared within. There was a cry of alarm, and he reappeared bearing in his arms the slender form of the captive girl.

"I will escape you yet!" he shouted to Delaney as, with a laugh of triumph, he sprang with his burden from the overhanging bank to the stream below. There was a splash as the outlaw and his captive struck the water, which was followed immediately by a second as Delaney imitated his example.

Delaney was the better swimmer and had a decided advantage in being unincumbered. He was fast nearing the renegade, who, seeing he could not escape, raised his knife and shouted defiantly: "She shall die. Jack Dupont never yet met defeat at the hands of an enemy!"

The knife seemed about to descend into the heart of his captive. A moment it remained poised. The murderous steel quivered in that powerful arm, but it was destined never to descend upon its intended victim. A sharp twang of a bowstring from the opposite bank, the swift flight of an arrow, and Jack Dupont, shot through the heart, had given up his prisoner forever.

Delaney caught the maiden from the relaxing hold of the dying man and swam with her to the bank. As he stepped from the water with his now unconscious burden he was met by Wau-neeta, an Indian girl. She it was who had thus rendered such timely aid.

The unequal combat was soon over. On the return Delaney learned from Amy that her parents had both been slain by the attack on Sandy Gulch and that now she was entirely alone in the world. With characteristic kindness the young man secured for her a temporary home with the family of one of the Golden Hill miners and persuaded Wau-neeta to remain in the settlement as her companion.

Before the flowers of the next spring-time had faded from the woodland slopes the whole village was ringing with the merriment of happy voices. It was the occasion of the marriage festivities of our two young friends whose acquaintance, formed amid such exciting events, had ripened into love.

Excursion Rates.

A special round trip rate of \$8.50 from Albany to Mill City, Berry, Niagara and Detroit is on the public road for the Corvallis & Eastern railroad for hunting or fishing parties. Tickets good going on Saturdays and returning Mondays, giving three days in the mountains of good sport and recreation. Good hotel accommodations at those points at reasonable rates. Tickets for sale at the ticket office this side, good going Saturday and returning Monday, giving a three-days outing at the coast or along the line for hunting or fishing parties. Ample hotel accommodation at Elk City, Toledo, Yaquina and Newport. Season excursion tickets to Newport of \$4, and Yaquina of \$5.00 are on sale good to return until October 10th. For full particulars apply to John Turner, agent, or Edwin Stone manager.

A Farm for Sale.

A 120-acre tract, all fenced, 70 acres under cultivation, free soil and easily cultivated is on the public road a quarter of a mile from Moonville. Sams valley position—improved with a dwelling house with four rooms below and one above, a good, large barn, smoke-house and wood shed. Rock creek flows through the land, a good well of water at the house and a good well at the barn, six miles from Gold Hill railroad station. Will be sold for \$100,000, half cash at time of sale, balance on one year's time, interest 8 per cent. per annum, or all cash at option of the purchaser. Two hundred acres of timber on the tract. Inquire of S. S. J. DAY, real estate agent, Jacksonville Oregon.

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Horse Lost.

Left my place on Poorman's creek about four weeks ago, one dark gray mare, heavy mane and tail, 7 or 8 years old, weighs about 1200 pounds, branded with open link on left hip; had on a small bell when she left. I will pay a suitable reward for her return. JOHN MAGREITER, Jacksonville, P. O.

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