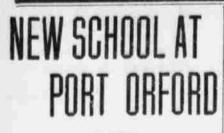
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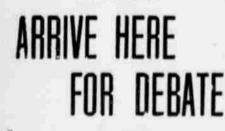
Indians



Plan Special Election to Vote \$5.000 Bond Issue for Purpose.

(Special to The Times.) PORT ORFORD, Ore., Feb. 10 .-The commercial club at a meeting unanimously decided to push the proposition of bonding the school distriet for \$5,000 to build a new and modern school house. Secretary Meredith of the club was instructed to prepare the necessary petition and secure the signatures and file it with the school board at an early date that the special election may be called as soon as possible.

It is the intention of the Port Orford citizens to make a winning fight for the location of the county high school which was voted by the county last fall, and which the county court will locate at its meeting next July.



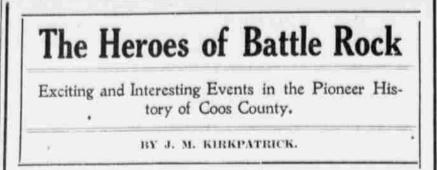
Bandon and Marshfield High School Teams Meet Here This Evening.

The Bandon high school team ac companied by others of the school arrived here at noon today for the joint debate with the Marshfield high school debating team at the Masonic Opera House this evening. The Bandon party consists of Mrs. C. R. Wade, Thomas Laird, Sylvia Rackleff, Lena Langlois and Ernest Wilkins.

The Marshfield team, it was feared today, would be rather handicapped owing to the members of the local team all having been suffering with the grip. Eric Bolt and Miss Nellie Tribbey have especially had hard sleges of it while John Ferguson, the third member, has been suffering from a severe cold.

The program is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Montgomery, principal of the Marshfield high school, will probably



"I was working in Portland, Ore- contained three or four cartridges gon, at the carpenter trade along in each holding two pounds of powder. As soon as the cannon arrived, the the latter part of May, 1851, when Captain bid us good bye and left a friend by the name of Palmer, infor San Francisco, saying he would troduced me to Capt. Wm. Tichenor, return in fourteen days and bring who was at that time running an a better supply of arms and more old steam propeller called the Sea men to aid him in his enterprise. Gull, between Portland, Oregon, and After he left we lost no time in San Francisco, California, Before making our camp on what was to introducing me to Capt. Tichenor, be called Battle Rock as long as my friend told me that the Capt. Oregon has a history. We hauled wanted eight or ten men to go down the old cannon to the top of the rock on the steamer with him to a place and placed it so as to command the called Port Orford on the southwest narrow ridge where the coast of Oregon, where he intended would have to crowd together beto make a settlement, lay out a fore they could get to the top of

town, and build a road into the gold

the rock where we were camped. diggings in Southern Oregon and About half way up to the top of that all who went down with him the rock there was a bench of nearly should have a share in the town he level ground about thirty feet wide. and his partners were going to build. from that to the top of the rock the His partners were Mr. Hubbard, ridge was quite narrow. After getpurser on the Sea Gull, and the ting the gun in place, Eagan and Hon. Butler King, then chief in the I went to work to load it and get Custom House in San Francisco. ready for the fight that I felt was After I made the acquaintance of coming. We put in a two pound Captain Tichenor he painted the sack of powder and on top of that whole enterprise in such glowing about half of an old cotton shirt and colors that I was really infatuated then on top of that as much bar lead with the prospect. He told me that cut up in pieces of from one to two there was not a particle of danger inches in length as I could hold in from the Indians, that he had been my two hands, then a couple of old ashore among them many times and newspapers on top. We then primthey were perfectly friendly, so I ed the gun with some fine rifle powwent to work to hunt up a party to der and trained it so as to rake the go down with us on the Sea Gull. narrow ridge in front of the muzzle I gathered together eight young and the gun was ready for business. men who were willing to go down We cleaned up all our other arms on the trip. Their names were J. H. and loaded them ready for use. Eagan, John T. Slater, George Rido-Just as soon as the Indians saw the ubs, T. D. Palmer, Joseph Hussey. steamer going away without us they Cyrus W. Hedden, James Carlgan, appeared very cross and ordered us Erastus Summers and myself, makaway, making signs to us that they ing nine in all. Captain Tichenor would kill us if we did not go. Then agreed to furnish us arms, ammunithey left for their camps down the tion and supplies, and take us down beach. On the morning of the 10th on his steamer. He told us all to they were back again in larger numget ready to go as he would sail bers and shooting arrows at us from from Portland on the 4th of June. too great a distance to do us any damage. About 9 o'clock a large We were ready and sailed from canoe, containing twelve warriors, Portland on time. On the 5th we came up the coast from the direcarrived in Astoria. I had been setion of the mouth of Rogue river. lected by the party as the captain Among them was one tall fellow of the expedition so I went to Capwearing a red shirt who seemed to tain Tichenor and told him I wanted be their leader. As soon as the canto see the arms he was going to furoe touched the sand they all jumped nish us to defend ourselves with in case we had to fight. "Oh," he said, The fellow in the red shirt drew a out and carried it out on the beach. long knife, waved it over his head. gave a terrible yell and, with at least one hundred of his braves, started for us with a rush. I stood by the gun holding a piece of tarred rope with one end in the fire ready. as soon as the Indians crowded on the narrow ridge in front of the cannon to let them have the contents when it would do the most execution. The air was full of arrows coming from at least a hundred bows. James Carigan had picked thickness. He tood right behind RIPE and GREEN OLIVES me and held the board in front of us both. Thirty-seven arrows hit the board and at least half of them showed the points through it. Two the of my men were disabled. Palmer was shot through the neck and was bleeding badly; Ridoubt was shot in the breast, the arrow sticking into the breast bone, making a painful wound, and Slater ran and laid down in a hole behind the tent. This left CARROTS six of us to fight it out with the In- BEETS dians who still kept coming. When TURNIPS they were crowded on the narrow PUTABAGAS ridge, the red shirted fellow in the GREEN ONIONS lead and not more than eight feet CAULIFLOWER from the muzzle of the gun, I ap- CELERY plied the flery end of the rope to the FRESH TOMATOES priming. The execution was fearful. HEAD LETTUCE at least twelve or thirteen men were SWEET POTATOES killed outright and such a tumbling CABBAGE of scared Indians I never saw before or since. The gun was upset by the recoil; but we never stopped PETER SCOTT'S for that but rushed out to them and soon cleared the rock of all the live warriors. We counted seventeen dead Indians on the rock and this was the bloody baptism that gave the name of Battle Rock to our old that was the old cannon Captain camp at Port Orford on the 10th day

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accompany the Marshfield team that debates the North Bend high school team at North Bend this evening. Will Horton, Chauncey Clarke and Mary Hansen compose the team going to North Bend.

CURB FISHING

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grades. The training course can be given in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, but the county school ashore with him and bought superintendent, at his discretion. may admit other pupils.

AGAINST SINGLE TAX.

Senate Passes Proposed Amendment Unanimously.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 10 .- Without rying the proposed amendment for the repeal of the single tax county option amendment passed the senate. The sister resolution also passed after a struggle.

The amendment calling for the repeal of the single tax plan not only received unanimous favor in the senate, but was championed by two of the progressive leaders, Dimick and McCulloch. Dimick assailed the sin- a few indians in sight who appeared gle tax plan as a political fraud upon friendly, but I could see that they the people and denounced, as well, did not like to have us there. I told the men who perpetrated the fraud Captain Tichenor that I did not like with bitter invective.

aide into the Oregon camp of Joseph Fels and his single taxers.

McCulloch, who has been one of the working of the others.

dians." We then told him that we would go no further unless he furnished us with arms to defend ourselves. He then went ashore, and bought, at a junk shop, three old flint lock muskets, one old sword that was helf eaten with rust and

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a few pounds of lead and three or four pounds of powder. We told him that he had certainly brought us a hard looking outfit of arms to fight Indians with. "You will never need them," said he, "but having hem will make you look dangerous anyway." Just then a young officer from Fort George stepped up to me and told me he had a very good United States rifle he would let me have at cost, viz: \$20. I went rifle and also some ammunition. It proved to be a magnificent shooting gun. Our entire armament consisted now of one U.S. rifle, belonging to myself, one six shooting rifle be-

longing to Carigan, three old flint lock muskets, one old sword, one a dissenting vote the resolution car- fine shooting revolver 38 cal., one pair of Derringers loaned to me by a friend in Portland for the trip. about five pounds of rifle powder and ten pounds of bar lead. This constituted our entire outfit to de-

feud ourselves with when we left Astoria on the evening of the 6th of June, 1851. On the morning of the 9th we were landed on the beach just below Battle Rock. There were the looks of things at all and those

He hurled broadside after broad- Indians meant mischief. There was one thing more that we wanted and

Tichenor had on board the Sea Gull. the strongest advocates of the Ore- He laughed at us at first for wanting gon system since the senate conven- it, but when we told him we would ed, took the initiative in explaining not stay without it he studied a litthe three resolutions introduced, the bit and then said all right he One of these provides for repeal of would send it ashore. He sent his the single tax, another for equal and mate with one of my men, Eagan, uniform taxation on various classes who was an old man-of-wars man, of property and the third is declara- back to the steamer for the gun. tory in its nature, explanatory of They soon returned bringing the cannon and copper magazine that

of June, 1851. (To be continued)

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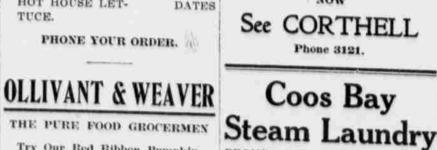
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