

RED

Red is the color of danger, whether on the semaphore or on the skin. When the face is reddened by eruptions, when boils break out on the body, or the angry red of sores and ulcers is displayed in the flesh, it is nature's danger signal. The blood is obstructed and tainted by impurities, and there can be no safety until the blood is made pure.

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Our Good Neighbors

Fall Creek Cullings.

I have not seen any Fall Creek items in your paper for some time. We are not all asleep over here.

Alf Ryeroff and wife have moved from Oscar Tom's up to Alsea. So that leaves Oscar without a cook.

The Woodmen of Alsea gave an entertainment New Years night. They sold baskets and after supper danced the rest of the night.

The bachelors have held a meeting and taken Ralph Oglesby's and Porter Trenholm's names off their list, as they are married and that throws them out of the lodge. We wish them good luck.

Billy Oglesby has just come home from Washington, where he has been with a surveying party for the past eight months. He brought home a bow and arrow that he got of the Indians and says he is ready now for a chase. I think he will go up to Alsea in a few days.

R. B. Trenholm's new house is about completed.

D. M. and P. G. Carns are talking of going over to the Siletz. I wonder what for. Looking for land, probably.

Clara Trenholm has gone up to Missouri Bend to be absent a week or ten days.

Word comes to Fall Creek that Anna Goodman and Nels Larsen were married. It surprised the boys, as they did not think Anna could be caught.

Since Henry Boyson has got married he says a man is a fool that will bach.

Carlo Minotti has got James Starr hired to do his work this winter.

Some good women would do well to write to D. N. Johnson, as he has a good place and is a good citizen. Direct to Angora post office.

T. J. Carns came down to Fall Creek New Years day, but he could not stay long. He says he likes Myrtle Alsea.

E. E. Hamersly and Crell Trenholm ran a boat down the Alsea the 3rd. It was loaded with lumber.

The Saybrook farmer says he can't turn over a new leaf until spring, as the leaves have all fallen from the trees.

Johnson Jettings.

One of the Thorp brothers and his father are on their claims. They walked in and blistered their feet. They intend clearing up a patch for spring oats and garden and will move everything in as soon as the roads are good enough to haul over.

Cattle have done unusually well on tide lands this year on account of not having any freeze to kill the grass.

Now is the time to look out for last springs' calves. Feed them no forage grown on low and swampy lands.

The Salmon River school will give the public an entertainment the last day of school, January 30. They are making every preparation to have it interesting. Everybody invited. Some of the Siletz bay young folks will help them.

Some hunters have been out after deer with dogs, contrary to the good laws of our state. One deer was reported

ed killed. We hope that none of the Johnsonites were with them.

There is sun light on the hill-tops and no rain for 24 hours, yet no one reported sick over it.

Siletz Siftings.

Girls of the Indian training school gave a social Saturday evening for the benefit of the boys. Games, refreshments, etc. Enjoyed by all. The boys will return the compliment soon.

Butter! Butter! Butter! Halo galeases! Almost a famine here.

The aged citizen Tecumseh is dangerously ill and his death is expected at any hour.

Citizen John is on the sick list, and his blind wife being unable to take care of him John Watts has them at his home.

James Cavnaw passed through to his claim Tuesday.

Mr. Roerbach of Portland, a life insurance representative, was here several days soliciting patronage among our people.

Mr. Porter is furnishing some fine, well-fattened porkers for home consumption.

Some nice-looking fish have been on exhibition for sale this week.

Tenas Charlie, Klamath Charlie, Spencer Scott, Charlie Depot, Coquille Thompson, David John, Bob Felix,

Wolverton Orton, Brown Arden, John Adams and several others have been and are still busy making improvements on their allotments. They are wisely using the money paid them by the government to build with and secure stock, machinery and etceteras for maintaining their homes in comfort, and many now are just beginning to realize how foolish they have been to spend their money for that which is not bread and satisfeth not. Those present when the late Thomas Tongue spoke in Siletz will remember his kind words of advice given in such an earnest manner to our Indian citizens in regards to the use of this money when it should be laid to them. If all or two-thirds of the \$15,000 had been used in improvements of allotments or homes what a transformation would have been made on the reservation.

Dr. Wetmore was besieged by the sick Monday. Among those treated were Wm Alexander, Esther Copeland, Mrs. Micek, Miss Pearl Hall, Walter Hall and E. H. Bryant.

Walter Hall is suffering severely with a sudden attack of erysipelas. His temperature Tuesday noon was 104. Much anxiety is manifested and much sympathy is extended to Walter and his sister, Miss Pearl, who is also on the sick list.

Judge Brown accompanied Dr. Wetmore to Siletz Monday. After attending to business matters he went to his homestead 3 1/2 miles east of town.

John Spencer contemplates building on his land near Otter Rock early in the spring and moving onto the same. He is too crowded here, but on the coast will have plenty of stock range.

Services at the chapel Sunday morning and evening. Only a medium attendance.

Report has it that John Woodman is as young as he used to be and contemplates taking a plunge into matrimony before long.

Tom Hollis is repairing an old build for Mr. Micek our hustling butcher. If Toledoites want tender steak, come this way.

A letter from Norman Strong of Chemawa says he is gaining strength slowly and will soon be out of the hospital.

Frank St. Germain is violinist and Miss Kruger organist at the catholic services. Go and hear them and enjoy the singing.

Joe Cook is clearing a portion of ground at the apex of U. S. Grant's hill for a small residence for himself.

William Alexander Sr. and William Alexander Jr. were out on their homesteads last week.

Warren Hall bade friends and neighbors good-bye very suddenly Sunday afternoon and made a quick trip to the dentist's parlor in Toledo. His countenance is expressive of deep feeling yet, but time will effect a cure.

John Garnier came up from Kernville Tuesday.

Our feelings are at half mast. The death of our congressman, Thomas H. Tongue, has caused universal sorrow among his acquaintances. He was not only a friend collectively to the people, especially to this part of Oregon, but a friend individually to many. This and his achievements in the past and the many in process of accomplishment makes his removal seem like a calamity to his constituents. His noble record cannot fail to be an inspiration to his successor.

A Sweet Experience.

Editor LEADER: Upon reading some of the bitter experiences of some of Lincoln county's bee men, my sympathies are drawn upon quite heavily. We are fortunate in not having any bitter honey down here. Such has not been known to our oldest beemen. It is true, sometimes, at the close of our honey season, the bees partly fill a few sections from the iron weed. This is amber in color, and has decidedly a smokey taste. This we give back to the bees. Our honey crop in the main is from the vine maple, white clover and salal—all of which is fine—one could not wish for anything better—and we usually have a fair yield. But of all the honey to sweeten up a family nicely and cheaply is that made from the apple bloom. This has to the taste of the full apple bloom flavor in its distinctness. Just a few drops applied to the lips of a pretty three-weeks old baby will produce such a smile that papa and mamma will catch it at once, as if contagious, without ever tasting the honey for themselves. I tell you it is wonderful!

We usually keep about twenty colonies for our own use, getting all the way from \$100 worth down sometimes to a very little. We don't run our apiary systematically. If we did we could do better. We simply fit up a lot of caps with sections and put these on during the honey season and remove them at its close. This allows us more time to look after our ranch and stock.

Come down brother Clark, and live by us, and you will hardly go into print any more, telling the public how you have been ruined by eating bitter honey. J. A. UPTON.

Linville, Or., Jan 9, 1903.

Questions Answered.

Editor LEADER: Being a reader of your paper, I will try and answer the questions that appeared in your last issue in regard to the dog petition as I see it.

1. When the Legislature made it a criminal act for dogs to run dees at any season of the year, that makes it criminal to let dogs run, for I defy any man in Lincoln county to show me one dog that is good for "varmints" that won't run deer when it doesn't find a "varmint" to run.

2. No, I don't regard it as misleading, for the reason that a deer is a wild animal, and it is impossible to keep dogs from running them at times; and if we have got to protect the deer, to the great detriment of our sheep and goats, we would better resign ourselves to fate and let them go ahead of civilization, as they always have, for we can't raise deer without raising "varmints," and we can't kill "varmints" very successfully without dogs; and as for the benefit of the deer in Lincoln county, they don't pay a copper on our taxes and are only a hindrance in killing out the "varmints". Sheep and goats are what we want to protect.

3. It is not reasonable to suppose that any one wants to "turn an indiscriminate horde of dogs loose, to run where they choose, without restraint, or for hunters to chase all kinds of wild animals through farms and enclosures among domestic stock and fields of grain." In the first place it costs something to feed dogs. Therefore, if a man keeps a dog, he tries to have a good one. In the second place, wild animals do their work in the night and take to the woods before daylight, and very seldom run through anyone's place when jumped, and the majority of men are very anxious to have dogs run amongst their stock, especially when a cougar in the night has killed from one to twenty head.

4. Yes. All those who have stock to amount to anything, and are not guarded by their neighbors' dogs.

5. This is so unreasonable that it's not worthwhile to give it a thought. But since I am writing, will say that from 31 years' experience on Big Elk I have never had but three or four sheep and one goat killed or crippled by dogs; and on the other hand, if I had pay for all the sheep and goats that the wild animals have killed, and even calves that they have killed, I would have money enough to pay my taxes for several years ahead. We never get through a year without losing from 5 to 25 or 30 head of sheep and goats, and we nearly always get the "varmint" sooner or later, as the county records will show, all on account of our faithful dogs. But every little while a deer gets awful thirsty for a drink and will jump up and run about 10 or 15 miles to get one, and then some crank wants to have the dog arrested and its master fined because the deer got a little tired.

6. As for the Legislature, if you belong to the Rod and Gun Club and have plenty of money you can do almost anything even to electing a senator.

B. F. GRANT.

Harlan, Or., Jan. 12, 1903

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Arrive Detroit 12:30

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Leaves Detroit 12:30

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