

# ASHLAND

# TIDINGS.

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS, AND DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

VOL. II.—NO. 21.

ASHLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1877.

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## ASHLAND TIDINGS.

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BY  
**O. C. APPLGATE & CO.**  
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Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T.  
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Will practice in all the Courts of the State. From an ion given to all business entrusted to my care. Office—in the building formerly occupied by Kahler & Watson, opposite Court House.

## The True Nobleman.

Tell me not his home is humble,  
That he wears a tattered shoe,  
That his hat is old and faded,  
That his coat is tattered and so.  
Tell me not his birth was lowly,  
That he came from a plebeian race,  
That a lone sequenced hamlet  
Was our home's natal place;  
That an old and dingy cabin,  
Smoking in a tangled web,  
Was the place he spent his childhood;  
That the boy himself was rude;  
That the comb and brush but seldom  
Touched his tangled shock of hair,  
That 'twas only bread and bacon  
That comprised his daily fare.  
Is he true, and just and upright?  
Would he fight to show a law  
As to use he treads a field?  
That is all I wish to know.  
Would his heart be moved to pity  
For a brother in distress?  
"Would he succor the afflicted  
And the weak ones' woe redress?"  
Would he scorn to utter speeches  
That would cool an honest fame?  
Then 'twas one of nature's loaves  
And I care not whence he came.  
Oh the purple robes of greatness  
For us to wear and be crown'd,  
Mark the teachers, crown'd tyrants  
Who could trample best men down.  
To me, the latter part is noble  
And the former and the crown too,  
It is the jewel one who wears them  
That I care that's good and true.

## AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

BY J. M. SUTTON.

In my article in the TIDINGS of Oct. 19th, entitled "Jonathan A. Padigo, I gave an inkling of how much is due to the early pioneers for the peace, prosperity and happiness now enjoyed by the people of Southern Oregon. I might have said the entire Northwest, but it is my present purpose only to speak of the former. No portion of the Pacific Coast has suffered so much from Indian depredation as our own Southern Oregon. No part has cost so many lives to reclaim it from the savages, and turn it over to civilization. From the spring of 1852 to the spring of 1856, the grass never grew green over the grave of the last victim of Indian treachery, to say nothing of the many robberies and petty annoyances to which the settlers were subjected by the crafty savages. That those bold spirits, who first took possession of this beautiful land, came here for the purpose of worldly gain, no one will deny, but that an excessive desire beyond that of other men, controlled their actions, no one who knew them would dare assert. They had a desire to increase their worldly store and a nerve to strike for it; they had a courage to meet and overcome all obstacles, save the grave only; they came in and possessed this goodly land which only the brave was worthy of; they bridged the streams and built roads from valley to valley; they cut a road to the sea over almost impassable mountains; they dotted the valley with school houses and filled the land with happy homes. All this they did while yet the war whoop and war song echoed nightly through the tall pines, and the signal fires blazed forth from a thousand hill tops. At a time when the warm blood of their fellows drank the dust almost daily, and all appeals to the military authorities had proved but vain, they arose with the power of that energy which had brought them hither, and drove the last savage fiend from the land—turning them over to the government authorities, who furnished them quarters on the Grand Round Reservation in the Willamette Valley, and there quietly proceeded to get them to death.  
To-day of all the numerous tribes that filled every nook of Southern Oregon and were met with, in warlike array, at every turn of the road, by the early pioneers, scarcely one Indian is left to repeat the barbarous traditions of their fathers. We must not, we cannot, forget that many of those who won for us the present peace and prosperity we enjoy, did so at the cost of their lives, and many of their bodies now lie in unknown graves on every hill, in every vale of our now happy land.  
I will give a few names, familiar to the old pioneers, who fell in winning for us the land we love: Wm. Grendage, Peter Hunter, Messrs. Bruner and Palmer, Wm. Allen, two Bacon

## brothers and one other man whose name is unknown fell by the hand of

Rogue River Indians near Galice Creek in December 1852. Edward Everts was killed in his farm house at noonday on the 4th of August 1853. Thos. Wells fell the next day (Aug. 6), by savage hands, just as he was entering Jacksonville; two days more Richard Nolan and a companion, whose name to me at least, is unknown, was murdered by Indians. On the 17th day of the same month John Gibbs, Wm. Hudgins, Mr. Whittier and 2 others whose names are unknown, bit the dust at the hands of Indians who were being daily fed by their victims. James C. Kyle fell on the 6th day of Oct., same year. Hiram Hulan, J. Clark, J. Oldfield and Wesley Maydan, murdered Jan. 1854. On the 15th day of April, 1854, Edward Phillips, a miner on Applegate, was murdered by Indians in his own house. Between the 8th day of May and the 9th day of October, 1855, I can note the following victims who fell by savage hands: Jerome Dyer, Daniel McKee, Hill, Pailpot, Granville M. Keen, Calvin, Mr. Fields, John Cunningham, Samuel Warner. On the bloody 8th of Oct., 1855, a day ever memorable to the people of Southern Oregon, many noble men and women were butchered in cold blood. The following is a partial list of those who fell, not including those who were killed in battle on that day: Mrs. J. B. Wigner, Mary Wigner, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Haines and their two children, Geo. W. Harris, Dan W. Harris, Frank A. Reed, Wm. G. rine, James W. Cartwright, Powell, Bunch, Fox, Hamilton, White, Halson, Wilson. All these people were killed in the immediate vicinity of Rogue River Valley and do not include those who fell in battle, nor the scores of emigrants on their way to settle here. I could probably list this list of names as I hope to do at some future time, but it is unnecessary for my present purpose.

I dare say that even of the list I have given, one-half their resting places beneath the soil could not to-day be pointed out, much less their names be given. The little pine boards that marked the head of their graves along the highway, and in the coves and glades along the foot hills, have rotted off and been trodden to dust by the hoofs of cattle, or turned beneath the soil by the plowshare.  
It is in behalf of the memory of these lost ones that I appeal to the people of Southern Oregon. Not that it may benefit those who have gone, but the living; not that it may pay a debt we owe them, but that it may cultivate a feeling of gratitude in our own breasts and in our children's. Ah, and above all that we may avail ourselves of a rare pleasure of contributing a mite to perpetuate the memory of those who fell in winning the peace, prosperity and happiness we now enjoy. Let us build them a monument; let it be of native granite or sand stone and of proportions that our posterity may be proud of, a hundred years hence. Who so mean as to refuse to contribute annually a small sum for the purpose until it is completed. The school boy would give his dime, the laborer his dollar, the merchant his eagle, and everybody would be proud of the opportunity.  
After having said so much on the subject I now refer it to the Pioneer Society, and would most respectfully suggest, that a meeting of that society be called at an early day and an organization be formed to raise a fund for this noble purpose.

**LIST OF JURORS.**—The following is the list of Jurors drawn for the November term of the Circuit Court:  
J. N. T. Miller, John Cimborisky, David Keenan, Wm. H. Baisey, John Murphy, R. C. Armstrong, Joseph Robinson, Josiah Hannah, Jr., George L. Deane, David Cronemiller, Daniel Hopkins, Thomas G. Reames, Thos. H. Stinson, James Miller, Hugh F. Barron, Milton Lindly, James M. Matney, Haskel Amy, Alexander N. Jones, A. V. Gillette, Martin F. Hurst, John W. Baker, A. S. Jacobs, M. A. Honston, Benjamin Mench, R. A. Cook, Bartlett Obenehain, George W. Isaacs, Jephtha Davison, James F. Gregory, Fred Heber.

## SCRAPS OF OREGON HISTORY.

On the 29th of November, 1847, Dr. Marcus Whitman, his wife, and nine other persons were murdered by Cayuse Indians, and the first information received in the Willamette valley was by a letter wrote and sent by an express by Wm. McBean, to James Douglas, Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Co., at Ft. Vancouver; and Mr. Douglas sent a letter to Gov. George Abernethy the next day, to Oregon City, and received December 7, 1847.  
The Legislature was then in session, and Governor Abernethy immediately sent a special message with all the information obtainable, whereupon the following action was taken as copied from the journals, etc.

Mr. Meek (Joseph L.) moved the reference of the communication to a committee of the whole house, which was lost.  
Mr. Nesmith offered the following, which was adopted:  
Resolved, That the Governor be, and is hereby authorized and required to raise, arm and equip a company of riflemen, not to exceed fifty men, with their captain and subaltern officers, and dispatch them forthwith to occupy the Mission Station at the Dalles, on the Columbia river, and hold possession until reinforcements can arrive at that point or other means be taken as the government thinks advisable.

Messrs. Nesmith, Reese and Crawford were appointed a committee to wait upon the Governor and inform him of said resolution.  
The committee waited upon the Governor and informed him of the action, and that officer immediately called a meeting of the citizens to be held that evening, when it was addressed by the Governor, Messrs. Nesmith, Lee and others, and the following named persons volunteered and organized a company, and twenty four hours after the news was received they were on their way to The Dalles. Thus the Cayuse war was inaugurated. Few in numbers were the people of Oregon, meagre in resources to carry on a war, but what was lacked was made up by the prompt and indomitable courage that has always characterized the American pioneer.

**OFFICERS.**  
Captain, Henry A. G. Lee; First Lieutenant, Joseph Magone; Second Lieutenant, John E. Ross; Sergeant, W. M. Carpenter; Orderly Sergeant, J. S. Rinearson; First Duty Sergeant, J. H. McMillen; Second Duty Sergeant, C. W. Savage; Third Duty Sergeant, Wm. Barry.  
**PRIVATES.**  
John Little, Joel McKee, J. W. Morgan, Joseph B. Proctor, Samuel K. Barlow, John Richardson, B. B. Rogers, Shannon, A. J. Thomas, R. S. Tapper, O. Tapper, Joel Witchey, G. W. Weston, George Wesley, Isaac Walgamot, Jacob Johnson, John Lassater, El. Marsh, George Moore, N. Olney, E. Robeson, J. H. Bosworth, Wm. Backman, Benj. Bratton, John Balton, H. W. Coe, John C. Danford, C. H. Devendorf, David Everests, John Finning, John Finner, John G. Gibson, James Kester, Henry Levalley.  
"In Gray's History D Everests is down as D Averson, N. Olney is not in his list, and John Finner he has down as John Hiner, S. A. Johnson is not on the list that I found, but I found John Lassater and Thomas Parvis not on the roll that I have.  
The roll that I have copied is in the Orderly Sergeant's own writing, consequently should be correct, and is enrolled very particularly, "Roll of the First Company, O. R."  
Would it not be well for some one who was in the company to correct these discrepancies of the names of those who so nobly came forward and enrolled themselves on that occasion?  
The object of publishing the rolls of the Cayuse war is for the purpose of handing down the names of those who thirty years ago, risked all in the common defence and established the authority of our government on this coast. There is no regimental roll that can be found, and not much system in the papers and none at all in the arrangements, and it mistakes occur in spelling or otherwise, those who can make the correction are earnestly requested to do the same. The Secretary of State has kindly given his consent in having the same examined.—J. Henry Brown in the Mercury.

## MURDER WILL OUT.

About five years ago, a robbery was committed at the old Metropolis Hotel, which stood on the corner of Front and Salmon streets, and up to within a few days since no trace of the perpetrator was discovered. A lady who was then a guest at the house, was the recipient of a silver brick studded with twelve very fine garnets, from some mining friends in Cariboo British Columbia. The brick was valued at, perhaps \$100 and highly prized by the owner, not alone for its intrinsic worth, but on account of the friendship which dictated the gift. She was so pleased with it that she exhibited the present to her friends on every occasion. Soon after its reception it was stolen, but she could not by any possibility obtain any trace of the thief. Officer McCoy was notified of the theft at the time and ever since he has kept his weather eye open in hopes of discovering some clue which might lead to its recovery. A few days ago his long and interesting search was rewarded by seeing the lost brick in Mr. O'Shea's pawn office. Notwithstanding the absence of the garnets, which had been dug out, he recognized it immediately by the initials, "J. A. M." and the holes in which the stones had reposed. He made inquiries to ascertain how the article came into the hands of Mr. O'Shea, and was informed that it was pawned last December by a young man well known and at present residing in the city. He hypothesized the brick claiming it as his own. It has been returned to the lady from whom it was stolen, and she is content to receive the lost treasure and let the matter drop, but in the interest of justice, we learn it is the intention of certain parties to prosecute the man who is supposed to have been the thief, unless he explains satisfactorily how it came in his possession. Mr. McCoy deserves credit for his persistency in following up the clue he obtained and for his final success in recovering the property.

## A BIG THING.

The Harrisburg Nucleus gives half a column notice of a potato which weighed three pounds, avoirdupois, and seemed to think it a "big thing;" but in a country which grows such spuds as the one presented to us this morning, "three-pound potatoes" are only fit for swine food. The potato before us is truly a big thing, and was raised on the farm of Mr. Joe Leonard, a short distance northwest of Portland. It came to us with his compliments and the statement that "it might have been larger, only it was grown in rocky ground." A ship carpenter made the measurements for us, and reported as follows: From stem to stern (greatest thickness) 1 1/2 inches; by the beams, 1 1/4 inches; inches; depth of hold, 5 1/2 greatest circumference, 2 feet and 9 1/2 inches. We sent it to a Fairbanks scales and found its weight to be four pounds and eleven ounces, avoirdupois. If any man has a larger potato than that, let him show it; and hereafter, let three pounders remain in the ground.—Bee.

**EXACT.**—The following item now making the newspaper circuit, is supposed to be well authenticated: A schoolmaster, after giving one of his scholars a sound drubbing for speaking bad grammar, sent him to the other end of the room to inform another boy that he wished to speak to him, at the same time promising to repeat the dose if he spoke to him ungrammatically. The boy quite satisfied with what he had received, determined to be exact and thus addressed his fellow pupil: There is a common substantive, of the masculine gender, singular number, nominative case, and in an angry mood, that sits perched upon the eminence at the other side of the room, wishing to articulate a few sentences to you in the present tense.

**STATE UNIVERSITY.**—The Eugene City Guard of October 29th says of the State University located at that place: There are 179 students attending the University at this time. The school is in a very flourishing condition. The students are all under the best of discipline, courteous and manly, and are all working like gophers. The corps of teachers cannot be excelled in the State if on the coast. They work matters more like clock work, and keep such a tight rein that there is not the least indication of hoodlumism.

## STATE NEWS.

(Condensed from State Exchanges)  
The expenditures of Union Co., for the last fiscal year were \$25,885 43. The debt of the county is \$21,972 71.

The sisters of the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Salem, have held a fair which yielded \$1007.40 gross receipts. The value of the orders issued by the Salem postoffice for the six days ending Monday evening (Oct. 22) was \$3,000. The largest days business was on Tuesday, when orders to the amount of \$926 were issued.

The cabinet of J. W. Virtue Esq., at Baker City, says the Democrat, embraces the finest collection of choice minerals to be found on the continent. The entire collection is worth nearly 10,000. Among the specimens are some rare gems of richness from the Virtue mine which show amazing streaks of gold and tell the great wealth of that ledge. It is reported that the drying house of the Brownsville woolen factory was burned on Friday night, of last week, loss \$2,000.

Work has commenced on the Jefferson pass road.

Hardly a day passes says the Guard, on which some of the citizens of Lane county, do not pull up stakes and start for the country east of the mountains.

At Lebanon, on Friday night of last week, an affray occurred between Drs. Foley and Richardson, in which it is said the latter fired two shots at the former. Dr. Foley ran crying "murder." Dr. Richardson was placed under bonds of \$600.

Silas J. Day, S. D. G. Patriarch, and Patriarch F. G. Hearn of Yreka, Cal., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23rd, organized an Encampment of the I. O. O. F. in Jacksonville, called Table Rock Encampment, No. 10, with 17 charter members and the following officers: Silas J. Day, C. P.; Daniel Cronemiller, H. P.; K. Kubli, Scribe; John Miller, Treasurer; Herman V. Helms, Senior Warden; John A. Boyer, Junior Warden.

**BEEF CATTLE.**—Complaint is made of the extreme cruelty attending the shipments of cattle from Eastern Oregon to ports on Puget Sound, Victoria and Astoria. A band was delivered at Astoria on Saturday, says the Astorian, that had not tasted food or water for over 48 hours, and among them was one weak from the loss of blood by breaking off of a horn near the skull, that the poor brute was down and trodden upon by a portion of the band of 75 head on board the *Donita*. The arrangements at the landing at the upper town were so insecure that after they left the boat several of the poor animals were pushed off in the water before reaching shelter. Where is the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, Mr. Shanahan?—Standard.

## GAMBETTA AND FREEDOM.

What hopes of liberty, of liberal institutions, of freedom in its best sense can the French people entertain if no man is allowed to express his sentiments freely, courteously, from the Tribune and through the Press? Yet this is the position in France at the present time. Gambetta is the leader of the Republicans. He has nobly won his distinctions. His Paris was momentarily down in the dust, besieged, surrounded by a powerful enemy, who but to Gambetta did the Parisians look for counsel, vigor and energy to do something for her? Before MacMahon was honored with the command, before even Thiers came to the front, this man whom the last and present French tyrant is determined to crush, was the man of all men to take the lead and struggle for France and her people. And when the institutions of the nation are at stake; when the people wish to hear from a trusted and eloquent leader the questions discussed on the decision of which the future of France depends, for giving courteous expression to his views; for saying in effect that as the people of France decide her citizens will have to obey, he proceeded against by this new military Nero; and a pliant Court, willing to reap disgrace at the beck of tyranny.—Statesman.