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A. D. HELMAN, P. M.

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Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. Meets at the Hall of He man & Fountain every Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Beothers and sisters in good standing are cortially invited to attend. -The Temple meets every first and third Wed-F. WALTER MYER, W. C. T.

Ashlund Lodge No. 23 A. F. & A. M.,

Holds their stated communications Thursday even ings on or before the full moon. Brethren in good standing are cordial y have ed to attend. W. H. ATKINSON, W. M. J. S. EUBANKS, Sec'y.

Ashland Lodge No. 45,

I, O. O. F., Hold their regular meeting every Saturday even-ing at their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to at end. A. D. HELMAN, N. G.

Rebekah meetings on Tuesday evening, nearest he full of the moon each month.

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D. J. Ferree.

Do not Sing that Song Again-

F. McDermott, are pronounced by the editor of the London SATURDAY REVEIW, "the most sadly exquisite poem of the year." Olive Wendell Holmes, whom we are wont to re gard as among our most feeling and emotional poets, says of it: "If I could sing as I once thought I could. I would make the air vocal with 'Do not Sing that Song Again." The sad spirit of disappointment. which is so exquisitely expressed through is prepared to do any work in his line on short no. this little poem, cannot but fall upon a sensitive heart like the tolling of a funeral

Do not sing that song again, For i fil s my soul with pain. I am bending to the bl st, And it tells me of the past, Of the years of long ago. When my d ye were young and fair, And my heart as figut as air; When one feeling tiled the breast And one im ge gave it rest,

Do not sing that sorg ag in, There's a tear in its refitain; 1 bring s dly b ck the time When my manaood felt its prime; When the comrades, dear and true, Claser, warmer, fonder grew. It the hour of friendships proof. When the f ise ones stood alocf, And their free dship was but show

In the long, long ago. Do not sing that song again; I have lived my years in vain, And my heir i- tain and gray, And I'm passing f st away; On the dark and downward s reams, I'm the wreck of ille dreams; And a binds me on the rack At the weary looking back, At the ebb std at the flow

In the long ago, long; g . D) not sing that song ag dn -It distracts my weary bride. A ., too well, ales! I know It is time for me to go, And to heave to your ger eyes The mild mystery of the sties, And this mighty would I weid And the grander grahe d. And there's blackness on the store-And in dreams I p as forever, While and music wafts me o'er.

> CAMBURATURA DE LA COMPENSIONE DEL COMPENSIONE DE LA COMPENSIONE DE WHISTLER.

He was a vonng brave of the Ougca-ne or Klamath tribe, tall, sinewy, active, and about twenty two years of age. The name given him, when he first ancounced his intention of casting aside his wild ways and seeking for the white man's civilization, was John Wesley, but it finally became - - - Oregon. "Whistler," through the peculiarities of the Klamath pronunciation, and was accepted by the whites as quite as appropriate as the other. Now, Whisler was a mighty hunter, and spent many of his days scaling the mountains and threading the forests, on the borders of Klamath land, in search of game, and many a pair of autlers to be seen about his primitive wigwam at Blye, the chief village of the Sprague River band, was sufficient evidence of

his skill in the chase. The subscriber is again in charge | these superstitious people, to be a tarrying place for spiritual visitors while ures who abide in this vale of tears. sacred mountains; a place where the with the dust of the lower world. According to their peculiar faith, the chances of awaking after the toils of earthly life are over, in the happy hunting grounds beyond the dark river, may be multiplied by walking in a proper spirit upon the sides of Chal-ox-c. In such case they believe they are actually in the presence of invisible representatives from the other world, whose voices they fancy they can hear in the soughing pines, and whose spiritual essence, according to the faith of Oux-ca-ne, pervades the entire atmosphere about the peak.

Even the game, is, to some extent,

The following lines from the pen of Hugh ox-e, and the hunter must be careful a westerly direction. At about 11 o'into these sacred precincts.

pants; indeed, there was perhaps not precincts. another red skin encamped in all the Surprised at the suddenness of the immense forest land between Yainax affair and deeply regretting the loss of and Modoc Point on Klamath Lake. a young brave of such promise and in But Whistler and his wife were more flaence, I went down to the carpenter conrageous and perhaps less super- super and ordered a coffin, which in due stitious than many of their race, and course of time, was finished, painted even the cry of the spotted loon, far and placed in the sun to dry. away on the river, and the ominons hoot of the horned owls in the depths of the sombre forests, were not always horse foaming with sweat, bringing to construed by them to be messages me the information that Whistler was from the frontier line of the other again alive. Again I was surprised,

world, presaging evil. dian woman arose, lit the fire and prepared a savory breakfast for her lord. 16 was, indeed, no ordinary meal, for both barbarism and civilization had contributed a few viands-enough at least to afford a pleasing variety. Be sides the venison which lay crisping | medicine man, who, as they believed among the coals, and the basin of wo- | through the aid of invisible powers. cus simmering by the fire side, there had broken the awful spell which the was an ample supply of wheaten bread | wrath of a vengeful deity had thrown and a couple of succiferous turnips from Yainax. The breakfast over, she | head of the deer with its peculiar went down through the tall grass bent with its barden of frost, and led by its I yet remained at Klamath, and was horse-hair rope, the nunter's pony to exactly as it had been described. the camp, and while he got his long | aept it for a long while and finally pre rifle in trim, sharpened his hunting sented it to a literary Californian, who knife, tied on his leggings and moccasins and adjusted his fawn skin hunting cap, she saddled the pony and everything was in readiness for the day's campaign. Then he mounted the pony and rode slowly away through the woods with his quick ear open and his sharp eye ever on the alert.

At last he struck an neusquily large deer track; larger indeed, than he had ever seen in all his mountain experience. It had been made but a short time. He at once dismounted, tied his pony securely, and taking his gun in hand, sped quickly but almost noiselessly among the tall pines Alas, he soon found himself far up on the side of Chal-ox-e, and, though he feared the wrath of the Great Spirit, hitching post, and, dressed in the pulled up your collar, and thought for once, he tried to rely on the assurances of the white man that there is no ed all over with claws of birds and all more or less like Sidney Smith, who tenth in the Indians' superstitious fan- beasts, feathers and paints, and all went into a room fitted up with numcies, and he hurried forward with his the paraphrenalia of his sacred office, berless mirrors, and seeing himself in eye bent on the trail. Away up, almost to the little valley and lake be into the wig-wam and stood by the sion that drawing-room con-Fifteen or twenty miles west of tween the high domes of the mountain, side of the lifeless hunter. Yainax station, on Klamath Reserva- he came in sight of the game, & won-THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE. tion, is a high conical peak, covered mind his triends, and the traveling pub- with dense forests of pine, fir and ce- ate aim, fired. He saw his victim fall and as the last notes died away, he he generally, that he is still to be found at dar, rising like a great pyramid above and roll down the mountain for some stretched himself beside the prostrate young wives to look well when any one the lower peaks of the Mahogany range distance over the masses of loose sco- man, life gradually departed from its calls. A Nevada bride heard a ring at and by its cleft summit and the abnu- ria. Drawing his knife, he sprang earthly tenement and the spirit of Coa. the front door. The maid was out, and dance of secria to be found on every forward, and as he bent over the deer jah wandered with that of the hunter she rushed up stairs to "fix up" a little side, giving evidence of having at one he was struck by the peculiarity of its upon the trackless shores of the other time been a volcanic chimpey. On ac antlers. On the left side of the head world. In the mean time, in accorcount of a fancied resemblance to an there was a single slender spike, per- dance with the time honored custom of old fashioned American saddle with its haps eighteen inches in length, while the Oax cane, the hunter's gun, the em-"fore and aft" elevations, the whites on the other side were seven prongs, blem of his earthly occupation, was have named this prominent peak "Sad branching out from a common base fastened to a stake driven firmly into the dle Mountian," but it is known to the but curled and twisted in the most ground, near his bedside. Thus a half Linkville, Lake County, Gregon Indians as Chal ox e, or the "Mountain phantastic manner. Such a deer he hour passed away. Side by side lay of Rest," because it is supposed by had never before seen, although he had the lifeless bodies, while the hoarse spent his whole life in the mountains, voices of red-skins chanted the dismal and the conviction grew strong in his death song. At last, the old trusty mind that this was no common animal reflestruggled to escape from the stake, friends who were recently attacked by of earth, but perhaps one belonging to to which it was bound with leathern Hence, they regard it as one of the the other world, given form by super- thongs, and at the same moment the natural power to test the hunters faith spirits of the departed again entered Great Spirit may even soil his instep in the ancient belief of the Klamaths into the prostrate bodies, and Coajah Reasoning with himself against this and Whistler greeted their friends in idea, he brought up his pony, divided their old familiar tones. It was underup his game, placed it upon the pony stood that Coajah's spirit went in and returned to camp; where he no search of Whistler's and returned with sooper arrived than he became deathly it to earth. At any rate, Whistler resick, a chill like a fearful ague fit came | covered his old-time strength and vig upon him, and he bled profusely at the or and many times joined in the chase mouth. His wife by dipt of great of afterward, but never again to pursue fort, for he was almost unable to ren- his occupation among the tall pines der her any assistance, succeeded in which grow on Chal-ox-e Hill. getting him upon a horse, bound him securely, and went with all possible dispatch to Biye, nearly thirty miles distant, arriving there with her liege lord more dead than alive. I was then the employe who had

supposed to be under the keeping of charge of the Yainax station, but at the hours, one day last week.

the Bli-del-skee-zum or inhabitants of time in question was at Klamath the spirit land, when found upon Chal- Agency, about fifty miles from Blye, in how he follows a deer trail through or cleck, on the day succeeding this occurrence, I was surprised to learn, Breaking out near the base of the through a special messenger, that peak and flowing down through heavy | Whistler was dead. The messenger, forests to Sprague River, is a beauti- the young scout Dick Mosenkosker, ful mountain stream, and by its side gave me a detailed account of the whole among willows and white-trunked affair. He said there was no doubt aspen trees, Whistler often made his about Whistler's having incurred the hunting camp. At the time of which displeasure of the Great Spint by I write, he had hastily erected his tule | hunting and killing the strange deer wig wam by the side of the brook, and upon Chalox e, and that death was he and his wife, a daughter of the old known to be the punishment always inchief Chaloquin, were its only occu- flicted for the profanation of the sacred

At about 4 o'clock P. M. another messenger arrived, much excited and his but the news was authentic, and the It was not yet daylight when the In- coffin was laid aside to be occupied by the first adult red-skin who should

"shufile off his mortal coil." A few days after, the details of the affair formed the barden of conversation in every wigwam, and every tongue spoke a word of praise for the around the luckless hunter. The horns was carried down to me while visited Klamath as a correspondent

during the Modoc war. I was also informed, by the Yainax people, of the singular manner of Whistler's restoration to life after he had, as they believed, begun his tramp upon the frontier line of the 'Happy Hunting Grounds." It was said that after life had departed, and the voices of grief-stricken friends were blending in the dismal song of death, some one suggested that they send for Coajah Chack-chack-chuck surnamed "The Prophet," a noted Snake lem-a -gin man, who was thought

to possess supernatural powers. In due time the "Prophet" arrived, tethered his foaming cayase to the the glass, smoothed down your cravat most primitive habiliments and cover- yourself a fine looking man? We are descended through the "summit door" every direction, came to the conclu-

First, they say, standing erect in the clergymen in England.

It is estimated that there are already over 2 000 000 sheep in Arizona.

They have a wood sawyer at Pendleton who sawed five cords in as many OREGON'S EXHIBIT AT PARIS.

Our favored State is to be represent-

ed in princely style this year at the International exhibition. Through the untiring zeal and efforts of Mr. H. D. Sanborn, is the State indebted for such an excellent representation of our immense products of our field, river, shop. and mine. The stand which is to be constructed in this city upon which these are to be displayed, is especially deserving of mention, and great credit is due for its elaborate design, to the well known architects, Messrs. Piper and Knapp; it is designed in the magnificent Penaissause in all its classic beauty. From a ten-sided polygon, rises the structure, containing six rows of shelving, diminishing in circumference and changing its ground plan at every shelf, the last shelf displaying the form of American star; upon this is placed a colonade forming a dome, and the whole again very appropriately crowned with a large, stuffed American eagle, measuring six feet from tip to tip. The first section of the stand is composed of alternately a nich ranning through sections and a colonade. In these niches will be placed sheaves of different grains; between these niches on the first will be placed small jars of every variety of Oregon grain. Above the niches are formed several apartments with brackets, ending with rams' heads; these will contain the wool exhibit and the shelf above this will qualay the immense mineral resources of the State. Surmounting this is the fourth row of shelving supported by a colonade ueatly carved, upon which will be displayed the inhabitants of our waters. and so on to the top, where again under the dome will be seen heads of grain. On the front of the stand facing the entrance is the shield of Oregon in bright colors, a tablet beneath with an inscription setting forth the name and description of the great producing State. The outline of the stand will be of black walnut richly carved by Mr. Knested. The shelving and backing will be of the different Oregon woods; the backing will be composed of haudsome inlaid work. The base of the stand will cover an area of seven feet nine inches in diameter, and the stand measuring to the top of the dome, fourteen feet nine inches. The whole is certainly an honor to the State and does its designers great credit .--

How many times have you looked in tained about a dozen of the handsomest

It seems to be the ambition of all before admiting the caller. There was a moment of lightning work before the dressing case. Quicker than it takes us to tell it, a ribbon was fastened to her throat, a flower stabbed in her hair a flash of powder on her face, and she was at the door, all smiles and blushes. The gentlman said he had walked from Omaha and couldn't remember that he had tasted food since he left Chevenne.

The Arizona Miner tells a story of two Indians in that State. They were both on mules, and the arrows were whistling by them in clouds. The mules were of unequal powers of speed, and the foremost man sung out: "Joe. why dont you come along?" Joe, whose legs were flying in the air like a rona. way windmill, replied, as an arrow grazed his ear: "D. I act like a man who is throwing off?"

HIGH WATER IN JOSEPHINE .- Considerably more rain has fallen in Josephine county than in this section. which is no small amount. In consequence all the streams are very high. Dick Ish was delayed almost two days by Slate creek's carrying off a portion of the bridge across it. When the water receded, a force of men volunteered their services and repaired damages in a hurry. No great damage has been done as yet, however. - Jacksonville Times.