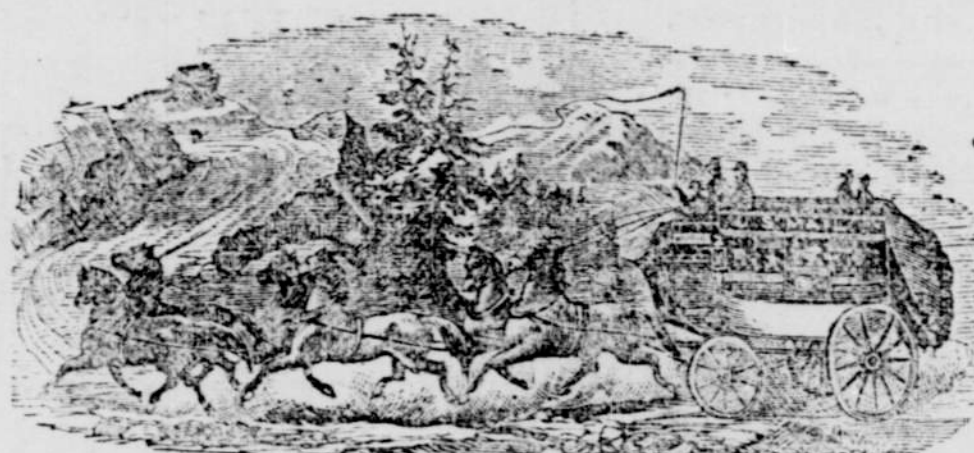




ASHLAND



TIDINGS.

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

VOL. III.—NO. 2.

ASHLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1878.

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Ashland Tidings.

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The O. & C. Stage Co.'s Stage leave Ashland
for Jacksonville, Rock Point and Rose-
burg every day at 6 a. m. Mail closes at
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mornings for Linkville, and return on
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Leave Linkville for Lake City, California,
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days; leave Lake City Mondays; arrive
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SOCIETIES.
Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T.
Meets at the Hall of Helman & Fountain every
Friday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. Brothers and
sisters in good standing are cordially invited to at-
tend. The Temple meets every first and third Wed-
nesday in each month.
T. O. ANDREWS, W. C. T.
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Ashland 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 cordially invited to attend.
W. H. ATKINSON, W. M.
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Ashland Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.
Hold their regular meeting every Saturday even-
ing at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good
standing are cordially invited to attend.
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Rehearsal meetings on Tuesday evening, nearest
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ASHLAND, OREGON.
Is prepared to do any work in his line on short no-
tice. [2-21]t.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the State, Prom-
pt attention given to all business intrusted to my care.
Office—In the building formerly occupied
Kaiser & Watson, opposite Court House.
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GRANITE STREET - - - ASHLAND
Will do anything in his line on short notice and
at the lowest prices. [2-1]t.
T. G. WATERS, O. R. MYER,
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One door south of the Post-office, Ash-
land, Oregon.
J. O. C. WIMMER, J. WELLS,
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Practical Millwrights.
Flouring mills, saw mills, quarts mills,
and all kinds of mill machinery put up to
order in the very best style. All work war-
ranted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address
either, or both, at Ashland, Oregon. [2-1]t.

I Only Wish to Know,
BY F. F. VICTOR.
Pray do not take the kiss again
I risked so much in getting,
Nor let my bushes make you vain
To your and my regretting.
I'm sure I've loved your sex repeat
A thousand times or so,
That stolen kisses are most sweet—
I only wish to know!
I own 'twas not so really done
As you know how to do it,
And that the fright out-did the fun,
But still I do not rue it.
I can afford the extra boat
My heart took at your "Oh!"
Which plainly said "that kiss was sweet—
WHEN I SO WISHED TO KNOW."
Nay I will not give back the kiss,
Nor will I take a second;
CREME DE LA CREME of pain and bliss
This one shall e'er be reckoned.
The pain was mine, the bliss was ours,
You smile to hear it so;
But the same thought was surely yours,
As I have cause to know.

NOTES AND REMINISCENCES.
LAYING OUT AND ESTABLISHING THE OLD
IMMIGRANT ROAD INTO AND THROUGH
SOUTHERN OREGON, IN THE YEAR 1846
BY LINDSAY APPLIGATE.
(Continued) From Humboldt Mountains
to Fort Hall and back to Black Rock.

Our object was to locate the road
direct from near the head of the Ham-
boldt to Bear river, leaving Fort Hall
fifty or sixty miles to the northward.
Our stock of provisions, being almost
exhausted, we decided to dispatch a
party, with the strongest animals, to
Fort Hall at once, for supplies, while
the rest of us would move along more
slowly, making such improvements on
the road as seemed necessary, and per-
haps reaching the head of the river in
time to meet the Fort Hall party there
on its return. Accordingly, on the
morning of the 25th of July, Jesse Ap-
pligate, Moses Harris, Henry Boygus,
David Goff and John Owens, left us
for Fort Hall. The place decided on
for the reunion of the party was known
as Hot Spring or Thousand Spring
valley, on the Humboldt. I shall not
undertake, after this date, to give a de-
tailed statement of our experiences un-
til the conclusion of our journey in the
fall, only mentioning the most impor-
tant incidents of the long and wearis-
ome campaign.

The journey up the Humboldt,
through a country so uniformly alike
the entire distance, was quite monoton-
ous. The sluggish stream, fringed
with willows on either side, flowing
through a narrow valley bounded by
dry volcanic ridges gradually increased
in volume as we advanced toward its
source, as the water wastes away in
the dry sandy region through which it
flows. Like the Nile, this stream rises
sufficiently every year to overflow and
fertilize its valley, so that it produces
the finest grass. Since 1842, immi-
grants had occasionally traveled down
this stream to its sink, and had there-
fore crossed the high, snowy range of the
Sierra Nevada, from Truckee run via
Donner lake, to the Sacramento valley;
and as we proceeded up the river, we
frequently met small parties, like our-
selves, sunburned and covered with al-
kali dust, and worn and wearied by the
long and difficult journey.

Game was our principal dependence
for food, and this we found exceedingly
scarce along the Humboldt, and the
thousands of Indians who inhabited the
valley at this season seemed to subsist
chiefly upon grasshoppers and crickets,
which were abundant.

One day, during our march through
this country, Capt. Scott and myself,
leaving the party on the west side,
crossed the river for the purpose of
hunting, and, while pursuing a band of
antelope, came upon wagon tracks, lead-
ing away from the river towards a rocky
gulch among the hills, two or three
miles distant. Several wagons seemed
to have been in the train, and on either
side of the plain tracks made by the
wagon wheels in the loose sand, were
numerous barefoot tracks. Following
the trail into the mouth of the gulch,
we found where the wagons had been
burned, only the irons being left among
the ashes. We found no human re-
mains, yet the evidences were plain

that a small train of immigrants had
been taken here and not a great while be-
fore, and that they had perished at the
hands of their bloodthirsty captors, not
one having escaped to recite the awful
tale of horror. Possibly the bodies of
the victims had been thrust into the
river. Possibly the drivers had been
compelled to drive their teams across
the sage plains into this wild ravine,
here to be slaughtered and their bodies
burned. By a more extended search
along the river and among the hills,
we might possibly have found some of
the bodies of the victims, and might
have obtained some clue as to who
the ill-fated immigrants were, but even
this was not practicable at the time, and
we could only hurry on, with sad hearts
to overtake the train far up the river.
On the 5th of August, we reached
Hot Spring valley, having traveled, as
nearly as we could judge, about two
hundred miles along the river. On the
10th the Fort Hall party returned to
us with a supply of provisions, and
on the 11th we turned our faces
towards our homes, which we judged to
be eight or nine hundred miles dis-
tant.
Before the party of five reached Fort
Hall, one of them, young Boygus, hear-
ing that a son of Capt. Grant, com-
mander of Fort Hall, had recently
started for Canada, via St. Louis, con-
cluded to leave the party, and by forced
marches, endeavor to overtake Grant,
as he was anxious to return to his home
in Missouri. Boygus was brave and
determined, and expecting to meet im-
migrants occasionally, he set out alone
on his hazardous undertaking. We never
heard of him afterwards, and his fate
has always remained a mystery. There
was, perhaps, truth in the report cur-
rent afterwards, that his gun and horse
were seen in the possession of an Indi-
an at Fort Hall, and it is most likely
that he was followed by Indians from
the very moment he left his compan-
ions, and slain, as many a poor fellow
has been while alone on the great
plains.
At Fort Hall the party of four met
with a considerable train of immi-
grants, with some of whom they were
acquainted, who decided to come
to Oregon by way of our route. This
train closely followed our companions
on their return, and reached Hot
Spring valley before our departure.
Before starting on the morning of July
11th, a small party of young men from
the immigrant train generously volun-
teered to accompany us and assist in
opening the road. These were: Thom-
as Powers, Bargas, Shaw, Caraban,
Alfred Stewart, Charles Putnam, and
two others whose names I now dis-
remember. A Bannock Indian, from
about the head of Snake river, also
joined us. This increased our road party
to twenty-one men, exclusive of Scott
and Goff, who remained to guide and
otherwise assist the immigrants on
their way to Oregon.
Nothing worthy of mention occurred
during our return along the valley of
the Humboldt, and not until we left
the river and proceeded westward to-
wards Black Rock. The first night af-
ter leaving the river we spent at the
spring found by Scott and Parker, on
the 22d of July. This we called Dia-
mond Spring. Reaching this point
about noon, we spent several hours in
digging out a basin at the spring, which
soon filled with pure cold water.
Fifteen miles travel, the next day,
over a good route, brought us, at noon,
to the Rabbit Hole Springs. We soon
improved this spring considerably, and
at about 2 p. m., took up our line of
march for Black Rock, which we reach-
ed at nightfall. After we were out
two or three miles from Diamond
Spring this morning, our Bannock
Indian discovered that he had left his
butcher knife, and tying his pony to a
sage brush, started back to the springs;
at any rate, he would have no trouble
in following the trail. We saw him
no more, and conjectured that he must
have fallen prey to the Diggers, who
continually shadowed us as we traveled
through their country, always ready to
profit by any advantage given them.—
West Slore.
(To be continued.)
"There are persons who live behind
the hill," is an old German proverb
which means that there are other per-
sons in the world beside yourself, al-
though you may not see them.

INNOCENCE ABROAD.
Rock Point, June 19.
Ed. Tidings:—On last Friday morn-
ing, I left Ashland for a short tour of
business and pleasure through the val-
ley, via Bybee's ferry, Sam's valley,
Sardine creek and now find myself at
this place. I shall endeavor to give
you a few items and observations,
that I have gathered by the way.
The first thing that attracted my at-
tention, was the peculiar effect of the
drouth on the grain crops of the valley.
It seems to have effected only certain
farms. I found some crops badly
effected, and, at the same time, sur-
rounded by fields of excellent grain.
The strangest thing about this drouth
business is that the effected farms usu-
ally abound in cockle, while the unef-
fected farms adjoining, seem to be en-
tirely clear of this pest. To make the
subject clear, I will say that those who
have cultivated their land properly,
have no reason to complain of the drouth
and those who have short crops this
year, have only themselves to blame,
and not the climate. Unfortunately,
however, there are too many of these
"dry" farmers, and, according to my
judgment, the average crop of the val-
ley will be somewhat shorter than usual.
In Sam's valley, the wheat, oats, bar-
ley and corn crops are excellent. The
fruit crop seems to be short, especially
peaches.
On Sardine creek, they have an un-
usually prolific crop of peaches, cher-
ries, plums, prunes, etc.
The seventeen-year locusts have put
in their appearance all along the north
side of Rogue river.
Miss Mary McCabe, of Ashland, is
teaching school in the upper end of
Sam's valley, and is giving excellent sat-
isfaction.
B. F. Miller is producing a fine
quality of lime, on Sardine creek. He
is also raising a large crop of sweet
potatoes.
Salmon are beginning to run in the
river. Trout are plentiful and bite
nicely.
A gloom has been cast over this
neighborhood by the death of Mrs.
Elizabeth Hays, mother of Willis Hays
Esq. of this place. Mrs. Hays was born
in South Carolina in the year 1802, and
emigrated to Oregon in 1854. She
leaves an aged husband and large fam-
ily, together with all who know her, to
mourn her loss. J. M. S.

THE NEW SILVERBACKS.
The market is well supplied with the
new Government certificate, issued in
exchange for the silver dollar. Within
a few days Sub-Treasurer Sherman
has received about \$7,500,000 in these cer-
tificates. They are in the following de-
nominations: \$10, \$50, \$100, \$500 and
\$1,000. The general appearance is the
same, the only difference being the ne-
cessary one of amount. In California
these certificates are to be issued only
at the office of the Sub-Treasurer, at
San Francisco, and upon a deposit of
silver dollars. Thus far, about \$200,000
has been issued in payment for fine sil-
ver. The certificates are used in liqui-
dating duties at the custom-house, and
about \$20,000 of the amount issued
has already gone back into the Sub-
Treasury through the Custom-house.
The bullion dealers receiving these
certificates, sell them at a slight dis-
count to parties wishing to use them
to settle demands against the
Government. Those issued here
can be sent East and used at the New
York Custom-house, as well as here,
but the dollars can only be obtained
at the place of issue. How far these
certificates will be issued in remit-
tances, time alone can tell. It is quite
likely that some coin claims against
San Francisco will be paid in New York
for those issued in New York, by par-
ties who may want to get the coin
represented by them. It is well to bear
in mind, however, that in case of loss-
es, the Government is the gainer to
the extent that the certificate holder
loses. On the certificate are the words:
"Receivable for customs, taxes and
public dues, and when so received,
may be redeemed." There is nothing on
the face of the certificates constituting
them a full legal tender in law for pri-
vate debts, though it is not likely they
will be refused in cases of that kind,
especially in or near cities where issued.—S. F. Bulletin.

ASHLAND HOUSE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE-
mind his friends, and the traveling pub-
lic generally, that he is still to be found at
this
LONG ESTABLISHED HOUSE,
where he is ready at any time, and on all
occasions to see before them the best
market affords, in a style second to no other
house in Oregon.
Dinners and suppers for special occasions,
gotten up in appropriate style, at short no-
tice.
JASPER HOCKEY.

PIONEER HOTEL.
Linkville, Lake County, Oregon
The subscriber is again in charge
of the OLD PIONEER HOTEL of the
Lake country, and is determined
to make his guests
Comfortable and Happy.
Give him a call and rest assured
that he will make you feel at
home [2-29]t.
GORGE NURSE.

LAKEVIEW COTTAGE!
A Pleasant and Homelike House situated
—AT—
Humming Bird Springs, near
Klamath Lake,
Eleven miles from Linkville, on the road to
Ft. Klamath, Lake Co., Oregon.
Attention paid to the wants of guests
The subscriber also keeps a Good Stable,
well supplied with hay and grain. Call and
see if he can keep hotel.
[2-18]t.
D. J. Ferree.

ASHLAND HOUSE.
ALL WORK WARRANTED
To give Entire Satisfaction. Prices to suit
The Times.
Call and see Specimens. [2-29]t
HOTELS.
ASHLAND HOUSE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE-
mind his friends, and the traveling pub-
lic generally, that he is still to be found at
this

PIONEER SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN OREGON.
The annual meeting of the Pioneer
Society of Southern Oregon, was held
at Ashland, on Thursday, the 6th
day of June, 1878. Present, L. J. C.
Duncan, President; Thomas Smith,
Vice President; Wm. Hoffman, Secre-
tary, and U. S. Hayden, Treasurer.
The minutes of the last meeting were
read by the Secretary and approved;
the constitution and by laws were also
read.
The Treasurer presented his report
for the past year, showing amount of
money on hand at the time of the last
report, to have been \$19 00; cash re-
ceived, since for initiation fees, \$55 00,
making the sum of \$74 00—and the
amount of expenditures, \$68.50, leav-
ing a balance in the treasury, of \$5 50.
On motion of J. M. McCall, the re-
port of the Treasurer was accepted and
ordered to be filed.
The following resolution was offered
by J. M. Sutton, and passed:
Resolved—That the Secretary spread
on the records of the Society, the date
and time of all the reunions of the
Society, giving also a statement of the
proceedings and the name of the orator
of the day.
On motion of U. S. Hayden, the
members of the Society present, pro-
ceeded to elect the officers for the ensu-
ing year; the following persons were
duly elected for the respective offices
named, to wit: For President, Lind-
say Appligate; for Vice Presidents,
Thomas Smith and David Linn; for
Secretary, Wm. Hoffman; for Treasur-
er, U. S. Hayden.
The President elect was conducted
to the chair by Messrs. Smith and
Dowell, who were appointed for that
purpose, whereupon the newly elected
President addressed the Society and
assumed the duties of his office.
The following resolution was offered
by the Secretary and adopted:
Resolved—That the temporary badge,
heretofore adopted by the Society, be
the permanent badge for the use of the
members.
J. M. McCall offered the following
resolution, which was adopted, to-wit:
Resolved—That the male members of
this association be requested to fur-
nish the Secretary with the names of
their wives and families, together with
the date of their arrival in Oregon.
Capt. Thomas Smith offered the fol-
lowing resolution:
Resolved—That this Society hold its
second annual festival on the _____,
in the vicinity of Jacksonville, and that
a committee of arrangements, consist-
ing of David Linn, James A. Carlwell
and William Bybee, be appointed to
select the place for holding said festi-
val, and to make all necessary arrange-
ments for the same.
Resolution passed. On motion of
Judge L. J. C. Duncan, the blank in
said resolution was filled with the "sec-
ond Thursday in September next."
Capt. Thomas Smith offered a reso-
lution that a committee of three be
appointed by the chair, to secure the ser-
vices of an orator of the day, for the
next festival or picnic of the Society,
which resolution was adopted, and
thereupon the President appointed L.
J. C. Duncan, B. F. Dowell and John
E. Ross said committee.
The following resolution was pre-
sented by J. M. Sutton, to-wit:
Resolved—That a committee of five be
appointed on "Historical researches",
with power to appoint sub-committees
outside of their own members, and so-
licit contributions of history and inci-
dent.
Resolution was adopted, and the fol-
lowing members were appointed on
said committee, to wit: J. M. Sutton,
L. J. C. Duncan, Thomas Smith, Jas.
J. Fryer and U. S. Hayden.
On motion of Daniel Gaby, B. F.
Dowell and Lindsay Appligate were
added to said committee.
J. M. McCall moved that an assess-
ment of fifty cents be paid by each
male member, to defray the expenses
of the Society, which motion was
adopted.
And thereupon, the Society adjourn-
ed without day.
WM. HOFFMAN,
Secretary.

At a wedding recently, when a clergy-
man asked the lady, "Wilt thou have
this man to be thy wedded husband?"
she, with a modesty which lent her
beauty an additional grace, replied, "if
you please."
"Never do anything by halves," said
the boy, as he went through a pie he
found in the cupboard.

There are persons who live behind
the hill," is an old German proverb
which means that there are other per-
sons in the world beside yourself, al-
though you may not see them.

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