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—BY—

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Perit H. Bart, Junction City, Oregon

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PROFESSIONAL.

J. A. APPELGATE.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.

SALEM OREGON.

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OFFICE—At the Ashland Drug Store.

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GON. [No 14 U.]

DR. WILL JACKSON,

DENTIST.

Jacksonville, Oregon,

WILL VISIT ASHLAND IN MAY

and November; and Keshville, the

fourth Monday in October each year.

Ashland, Sept. 15, 1878.

I. O. Miller.

Architect and Builder,

GRANITE STREET - - - ASHLAND.

Will give his undivided attention to the

Practice of Medicine.

Has had Fifteen Years' Practice in Oregon.

OFFICE—At residence on Factory Street, (No 1)

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DISEASES OF WOMEN.

A Specialty.

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The Doctor is a graduate of a first-class

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Prices moderate. [No 18]

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Debts and all kinds of Government Claims.

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Gives & Sargent, night or day.

In Portland.

WHAT OF THAT.

Tired! Well, what of that?

Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease,

Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze?

Come, rouse thee! work while it is called to-day!

Coward, arise! go forth upon thy way!

Lonely! And what of that?

Some must be lonely! 'tis not given to all

To feel a heart responsive rise and fall,

To blend another life into its own;

To bleed another life into its own;

To bleed another life into its own;

To bleed another life into its own;

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Scrap of Southern Oregon History.

Indian Hostilities in the early part

of the year 1856.

(Continued.)

Cautiously the detail moved out into

the darkness, which was intense, as the

heavy forest through which the trail

wound its way made the night still

darker. Phil Weaver, as he was usually

called, knew the way well, as he

had lived in the vicinity for several

years; and there was not a place where

an ambush could be successful that he

did not give warning to Capt. O'Neil

who would ride forward and through,

accompanied by two or three men, and

thoroughly examine it before the re-

mainder of the men ventured to ad-

vance. Proceeding cautiously through

the darkness for a little more than a

mile, they neared a small deep brushy

gulch, where the trail descended to the

bottom through a narrow defile, flanked

on each side by large granite boulders,

thickly set between with scrubby man-

zanita and chaparral, while on the

right and left, a little further off, pine

and oak trees were standing thickly on

the banks; in front, and across the

gulch, the trail ran down and diagon-

ally along the bank until it reached

the level bench, which was almost en-

tirely devoid of timber, with only an

occasional clump of the ever-present

manzanita. "I think," said Weaver

who was riding on the Captain's left, "we

had better stop here while I ride for-

ward and take a look at that gulch, for

if there are any Indians around they

are sure to know that we are coming,

and if this is the worst and most dan-

gerous place to cross, day or night, on

this side of Deer creek, and even

where we cross the creek itself, half a

mile from here, we will have a better

chance for defense than we have here."

"Is there no other crossing near by,"

asked the Captain, "that is less diffi-

cult and dangerous than this?"

"Yes," answered Weaver, "about

one hundred yards above is a very

good crossing, more open than this

and another below equally as

clear, but the horses must jump the

gulch, which is about four feet wide

and about as deep, and in the darkness

they could not be forced to jump it."

"That is easy enough to do," said

the Captain, and, turning to Sergeant

Stannis, continued, "Sergeant, take four

men and go down to the lower cross-

ing and cross over and come up slowly

towards the trail across the gulch op-

posite to us; and you, Ray, speaking

to Corporal Ray Geddes, "take four

men and go above and cross and come

down towards the trail, and when I

think you are both about to cross I

will cross in front of us."

The officers thus instructed, pro-