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FORT KLAMATH.

Letter from Representative Hermann to the Secretary of War.

Roseburg, Oct. 5. Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. Sir: Having just arrived from a personal visit to southeastern Oregon - the location of Fort Klamath and the Indian reservation I beg to urge upon your kind attention the matter of retaining the troops at Fort Klamath. The citizens of that entire country, covering a radius of 100 miles from the fort, entertain serious and loudly expressed apprehension of difficulty between the whites and Indians in the event of a removal of the troops from Fort Klamath. I think this apprehension is justified. I arrive at this conclusion from a careful and disinterested examination of the subject, agent (whose Indians number about No section of the Pacific slope offers bet-1000); from cautious questioning of lead- ter facilities for manufacturing purposes ing Indian chiefs; and from a general than this great lake region, and no coun-

in proportion to population of whites cease, and be difficult to restore, in case

of civilization, and as to submission as a restraint ever since 1863. To remove this whole, are the tribes of the Klamath res- restraint now will be an experiment ervation in Southeastern Oregon. Among fraught with serious apprehension. The these is the Modoc tribe. These Indians | character of these Indians, and the conbecame noted for their treachery, their tinuing cause for dispute do not justify a stubborn and long continued resistance hope for satisfactory results. to the U. S. troops at the lava beds, and In conclusion, the hope is expressed for their massacre of Gen. Canby and that the troops now at Fort Klamath will Rev. Dr. Thomas while under a flag of be increased, and that if it be the policy truce. Many settlers were also murdered of the department that Forts Klamath and much property destroyed before the and Bidwell be consolidated, may the Indians were subdued. Many of the sur- consolidation be at Klamath in Oregon. vivors of this tribe still form a part of Fort Bidwell is in the midst of a large the Klamath reservation Indians. They populous country, far removed from any are vindictive, sullen, treacherous and possible frontier dangers, and in a state insolent. The Indians on the Klamath | well supplied with garrisons, and with acreservation comprise in round numbers commodations to all parts, whereas with about 1000,

The agent in charge, in his special report of date Sept. 18, 1886, (last month) to the honorable commissioner of Indian affairs, says: "Probably one-half of these Indians are kept under proper restraint by force. Remove the military and it becomes a question of grave doubt whether this class can be kept in subjection with aid only of Indian police.

Klamath county is one of the recently organized counties of Oregon, and is about 120 miles east and west by about 114 miles north and south, and estimating the population on the vote cast this year, it contains now at least 2500 inhabitants. The greater portion of these people are settlers and scattered over the entire county, some residing in remote parts, and long distances from each other. Many have settled this region and taken their chances of security by reason of the maintenance of the garrison at Fort Klamath, and in the past two years the population has doubled. In 1886 the vote cast in Klamath county was 598. The nearest railway communication from the fort is about 100 miles, and the roadways intermediate are very inferior and necessitate slow marches over broken mountain ranges. In the event of a conflict between the whites and Indians, much damage can be done and many lives may be sacrificed before military relief can arrive from any point, should the Klamath garrison be removed.

The troops now there, few as they are, exercise a constant restraint upon the lawless white, as well as the vindictive Indian. A constant occasion for difficulty exists here in the uncertainty of Henderson, of Huntington, discovered as a town when the low refrain of the enough to be a pleasant place. On the past year, become Past Grand Chancel hand and the temptation to the cattle on Burnt river, about two miles west of stealing through the quiet night. We gress so fast. The stock of brick has herders among the whites on the other | Huntington. They are using concentrat- have asked the quiet and prudish east to | run out, and the work on the east steps to trangress the lines, and thus obtain ing boxes, which is considered the best come and dwell with us, when we well have again been suspended, and the the plentiful, but forbidden grasses of process for catching the fine gold. These knew that no stranger ever walked the steps are yet far from completion. It is the Indian. Many of the Indians own | rentlemen vesterday located eighty acres cattle and horses, and hence self interest of this auriferous soil and intend to work prompts a jealous care of their pasture it for all that it is worth. The only lands; and besides this the Indian police | drawback is water, and if they succeed in are required to expel any marauding cat- putting the proposed ditch through they tle found within the reserved limits. The | will no doubt have a sufficiency of water. opposing forces here presented, urged by To accomplish this it is necessary for ter page about our pure, bracing moun-steps completed at the west entrance. by this underlying cause, may at any them to organize a joint stock company. Italian sunsets and ozone for two days. time come in conflict. Only a few weeks | They will doubtless have no trouble since such a result occurred, and ended doing this as every practical miner who in the death of an Indian at the hand of has seen the ground thinks that the gena white man whose cattle had been in- tlemen have the richest placer diggings truding over the reservation lines. The in that part of the country. It is beautimarauder was bound over on the charge | ful looking dust and goes \$18.75 to the of murder in the second degree, to an- ounce. Mr. Tucker gave us a pleasant swer for his appearance at the circuit | call yesterday, and seems to be fully concourt. He furnished bail in the sum of fident in having one of the best pieces of \$6000, and is again at large. This proceeding, under our jurisprudence, is not understood nor approved by the larger number of Indians, whose idea of justice in such cases is that only death can atone for the taking of life. One life must be taken for another. According to their code the death of their murdered companion is unavenged.

The Indian agent, in his report referred to, says: "The boundaries of the reservation are in dispute and may be for years. The Indians claim natural boundaries described in the treaty, and the whites claim artificial boundaries as denoted dimly by survey. The presence of the military is needed to protect the In- warrant of the Comptroller on which the dians against the encroachments of the

Threats are made on both sides, and as soon s the military leave each side will feel that there is wither protection nor cla per hundred

restraint, and the slightest offense will BILL NYE'S BUDGET. precipitate a war. Southeastern Oregon is now experiencing its first indications A Newspaper Valedictory. In the last issue of the Buffalo Wallow World we find the following:

of future permanent development. Heretofore its small population was chiefly "With this number the time seems t herders, who settled among the Indians temporarily, and gave no attention to the have fully arrived at which to cease t' agricultural or manufacturing possibilipublication of this paper. Many of or subscribers will not get this issue. To ties of the country. Now all this is bebrief about it, we were not permitted ing changed. The demand for small remove our printing paper from the farms is growding out the large herders. A healthy stimulus is given to cultiva-Adams express office this week althou tion of the soil, and to the surprise of we have never, in these columns, sair the first settlers rich harvests of grain aught against Mr. Adams or his just! and profife gardens are produced on soil celebrated express. We have paid many which but a few years since was regarded a dollar into the C. O. D. department of this man's express company. Before w as incapable of production. As settlecame west, our physician told us we could ments and cultivation increase it is found not live without cod liver oil, and, in that climatic changes occur. The severdeed, he was right, for have we not been ity of the late fall and spring frosts, the excessive cold of winter and its duration a C. O. D. liver oil the time since we obtained from a number of days' travel are diminishing. A greater degree of started this paper? through that country; from a stay at the moisture is being produced, more rain "This last remark is offered as a gratuitous insult to every unpaid subscriber. fort and interviews there; tom a visit to and less snow is found, and it is not idle the Klamath reservation, near by, and a to predict that ere long the highest hill-lengthy conversation with the Indian tops will produce abundant harvests. Paid-up subscribers may omit it. Or we will go to them personally and apologize. "But let us seriously review the past famous. two years' history of the World. What

hearing of complaints from the people try is better watered. The water power settled on the frontier there for over 100 of Link river, supplied from the upper Klamath lake, near the prosperous town of Linkville, is unrivaled by that which ing fort in Oregon, and should it be dis- drives the world-renowned factories of banded our entire state will be without Lowell. The union of Upper and Lower any garrison, or other military defense Klamath lakes, when found expedient, on the part of the general government, will give continuous deep water navigaeither along our coast line of over 300 tion from Fort Klamath into California. miles or along our frontier boundaries of Everywhere we behold evidence of perstill greater distance. The area of Ore- manent investment. The people now gon exceeds that of the great state of there have come to stay. The tent and New York, with that of Vermont, New bark shanty are superseded by the com-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Isl- fortable frame dwelling, and the schooland, Connecticut and New Jersey com- house and church—those greater anchors bined. There are five Indian reserva- of society-give assurances of future tions within the state, containing about promise, gratifying to behold. Such a 5854 Indians. The Klamath reservation country is worthy of the continuance of is about the area of all the other four present protection afforded by the Klamath garrison. The tranquility and pros-

of an uprising of that large body of In-Among the least advanced in the arts dians who have lived under a garrison

empt from seizure and sale.

have we not done to aid and encourage

flagging commerce of Buffalo Wallow?

rency nothing but a hollow memory?

"Let our files show whether we have

"We kept quiet when the convention | who attempts to supplant its place in her made its nomination for member of assembly, last year, and assisted in his election because he was a Buffalo Wallow citizen, well knowing even then that he Fort Klamath-the only garrison-rewould be the first man to put himself on moved from Oregon, and with but few the five-cent counter. We knew that he roads for rapid transit, great damage in would take anything from a pass to a the hour of peril may happen to our watermelon. But everybody said we frontier. Fort Klamath is in communishould stand by the nomination, especcation with open highways to all parts of Oregon-to the Columbia at The Dalles, to the Willamette, to the Umpqua, to the lature, worked for the better protection Rogue river, or to any part of Eastern to muskrats, and downed his neighbors Oregon or Northern California. The location is admirable. The government dred and fifty dollars for the session, out buildings, some quite recent and new, are valuable. They have been occupied mainly for nearly twenty-five years. Should the troops be removed this propby a system of rigid economy, he had erty will be valueless. In view of the abundance of hay produced on the reserment horse and evade the grand jury. vation, and its cheapness and the ever-"More than all that, we have sat up ncreasing production of oats and wheat

Klamath river basin, I am justified in punctuate the alleged speeches of this man, so that his fellow-men would not expressing the belief that no garrison interested, the people whom I have the eyed rum, like the specimens in a doctor's glass, the frame being about all complethonor in part to represent and who have office dancing on the bosom of a jar of ed except in the matter of painting. alcohol. Then he would emit a speech. The wainscoting in the rotundas are petitioned as individuals and through To-day, as the result of our toil, he is being encased and finished up in good them I most earnestly represent that the gay and free in Canada, while we go forth style. The white finishing is all solid to begin life's battles once more, with the and set on the walls and ceiling of the continuance, as well as increase of the troops at Klamath is a necessity, and I express the hope that this view may have the concurrence of your department and he could market his moth-eaten soul.

some very rich placer diggings recently six-shooter, cooing to its mate, came outside the work does not seem to prothe hat was made of boiler iron. .

BINGER HERMANN.

Another Rich Discovery.

[Baker City Sage Brush |

placer ground in the country.

An Infallible Remedy.

We have written about re-monetization and bi-metallism and bond calls, when old man Gastrie was clamoring loudly for a meek and lowly pickled pig's foot. "So it has gone on. One hundred and four times the World has gone forth from this office to beg for a church festival, to praise the feeble song of a young lady who resides here, and hasn't the manhood to buy half a dozen extras containing the puff, to congratulate the It has recently come to light that the had painted his front fence, to say pleas-State of New York, in 1806, paid to John M. Crous \$1000 for a remedy against hy-Fourth of July celebration, only to be rophobia, which he considered infallible. badgered and bullied and sat upon by

he measure was advocated by Dewitt people who were unworthy. Subscribers who do not get their pa-Clinton and Chancellor Kent. This remper hereafter will know why it is that ely consisted of one ounce of the jawway. They will understand that their one of a dog, burned and pulverized: subscriptions and the paper, also, have expired. Those who think that a publithe false tongue of a newly foaled colt, fried and pulverized, and a "scruple of pply elsewhere.
"Readers of the Work! who find a red verdigris," raised on the surface of old copper by laying it in moist earth. The

door of this office will know that their subscription has expired. money was paid and the receipt of Crous are on file with other State papers at Alof biscuit-shooter in a restaurant where food is an every-day occurrence. "Two years ago we joyfully salutatoried. To-day we have involuntarily vale-

dictoried."- Boston Globe.

The danger to the public health from e indiscriminate use of the many lime | lected a number of interesting statistics ad alum baking powders of commerce in regard to our national wealth. They s been so fully exposed that every- are pleasant reading for us boastful y desires to avoid them. As "fore- Americans, however poor we may be inrned is forearmed," housekeepers will dividually

BAKING POWDER TRAMPS.

such powders in this vicinity. crick, or so called test, with heat and lations or 250 years, much of it in land, water, to show that their article is as buildings and machinery. An equal ately pure and wholesome, the object, owner, or of \$2500 to each producer. of course, being to supply their own The latter sum represents the limit of goods in place of the Royal, which house- average wealth attainable. There is no keepers have have so many years relied more to be had. The same result is apon to puff up the morning biscuit, and emphasized by analyzing the annual proto make the light, palatable, and whole- duction. The most careful estimates some roll, cake, and pastry for which it is place this at \$10,000,000,000 annually.

The housekeeper will do well to be on : 000, paid in taxes, \$1,300,000,000 to make her guard against these baking powder! good the annual wear and tear of the tramps. Every intelligent person knows means of production, \$8,000,000,000 to be our infant industries and advance the that any goods peddled from house to divided among 50,000,000 consumers, house in this manner, or that are given without allowing anything for interest done what we say or not. Let reluctant away in samples, or sought to be intro- on invested capital or for its increase. capital paw over our pages, covering the duced by secretely traducing the character Allowing 5 per cent. for these, the net past, and answer if what we now state of other goods well known to be pure production is reduced to \$5,725,000,000. and reliable, have no merits of their own, Throwing capital out of the account "Have we not at the instigation of lead- and have failed to find purchasers through there is only \$160 a year for each ining citizens here, boomed the condition | legitimate means.

of trade, when traffic was dead and cur- We are informed as a matter of fact, to a dividend-an aveage of from 31 to that one of these tramps is trying to in- 44 cents a day. Forty cents a day smust "Have we not through the colums of troduce a powder that has been found by suffice, on the average, to feed, clothe, the World, asked that a bank be at once the Government chemist to be 11.85 per and shelter the people of this country. established here, when as a matter of cent lime, while the other peddles a Or, dividing the annual production fact, for a year the postoffice here has had powder that is 20 per cent alum-one a smong the actual workers, the average to sell stamps and take the pay out of powerful caustic, the other a corrosive income will be between \$327 and \$475 a

"Have we not been gay and frolicsome No such tricks or jugglery will be apt year must buy bread, raiment, pay house in these columns that the world at large to deceive any intelligent person. The rent, and provide a margin for the saving might not tumble to the woe within us? housekeeper who has used her Royal in every family of three persons. Two Have we not joked, and punned, and Baking Powder ever since she discarded dollars a day is far above the average infrolicked in print, when the shrill north cream of tartar and soda, knows more come that the productive energy of the wind was whispering abroad with his icy about its qualities than all the tramps in country can pay. He who secures it bebreath, he hath no underclothing what- the country can teach her. The crucial longs to the privileged classes, with test to which she has put the Royal Bak- many, perhaps, above him, but with many "We have been loyal to the town in ing Powder-the test of actual and suc- more below him; and every man belongs which we lived, and this act in our co- cessful work in the preparation of pure to the bloated plutocracy, against whom reer shows how loval the town has been and wholesome food, under which it has socialism urges its crusade, who owns to us. Other newspaper men, with fewer | never failed-is entirely satisfactory to | \$2500 worth of property, or who receives brains and in better towns, have grown her. She has always had "good luck," more than \$400 a year for his work. affluent. Low-browed journalists else- which it is making light, sweet, and deliwhere, in towns that are populated by cious bread, biscuits, and cake, and has human beings, have done well, while we, placed it, to stay, at the head of her with a fatigued and vapid constituency, housekeeping favorites. She knows that have thrown away our two best years, it has been officially approved by the and now go forth only with what is ex- Government chemists as the best and we

The Capitol Improvement.

porter of this paper visits the state down an' falls ter sleep, while the stars capitol building every week day, yet at come out, one by one, an' look down on each visit he finds something there worthy the shrouded day. I lub the fall of de ially as long as the nominee was a man of note, in the way of improvements. year. Dar comes to me ar sweet feelin' who lived here. So he went to the legis. The latest thing noticed there was the 'twixt joy an' sorrow-er feelin' o' rest new carpet on the firor of the supreme | Den I goes inter the woods an' thinks ercourt room. It is of body Brussels, of bout the God dat made me. De air is on every corner. His pay was two hun- a light reddish pattern, and is very hand- soft, like de bref o' er child, an," de sky, some. This room will be fitted up in a 'staid o' laughin' as she do in de spring, of which he succeeded in paying three day or two, and the supreme court, which smiles soft like. De patridge whistles er hundred dollars board and six hundred is now sitting temporarily in the library roun' an' jines er flock an' de ole wooddollars whisky bills, after which he found, room, will take up its quarters in the su- pecker-hut er rascal dat bird is hops preme court room proper. This, and the on de side o' de dead tree, an' peer like still enough left to purchase a two-mo- judges' consultation room, are the two he ain't payin' no 'tention ter ver, but finest rooms in the capitol building. doan fool yerself, fur he's got one eye The new walnut bench, and the three on yer all de time. He ain't gwing ter and provisions by the farmers of the nights to edit, and correct, and revise and handsome, high-back reclining springs jine no flock, Huh, he dun shuck de chairs, add much to the furniture of the mate what he did hab. He's just er supreme court room. The work is go- gwine ter flop erbout an take here o' think him the intellectual blight that he | ing steadily ahead in all the uncompleted | himself, an' he's gwine ter git away when mically as at Klamath. In view of the is. All through the campaign his imita- part of the building. The inside dome is de col' weder 'gins ter pinch him. tion brain floated about in a pool of red- rapidly being put in readiness for the [Arkansaw Traveler. The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias bitter memory of having assisted an in- upper rotunda, and the scaffolding has Portland, Chancelor; Thomas B. Handtellectual angle-worm into a place where been removed therefrom. The main ley, of Hillsboro, Prelate; Ward S. Stevrotunda is about completed, also. In ens, Portland, Keeper of Records and

"We have stood by the people of Buf- the new assembly hall an immense amount have the honor to be very respectfully falo Wallow in every way while we have of work is being done and soon the enbeen running this paper. We have tire ceiling will reach completion. It Master at Arms; Thomas Hirsch, Marsh maintained that good order prevailed will be magnificent, too, when done, and field, Inner Guard; Charles Fellows, here night and day, when the fact would if the next Oregon legislature does not Portland, Trustee. John Homes having hardly warrant this statement. We have stick close to its work, it will not be be been five years Master of Exchequer, and Messrs. G. W. and Z. A. Tucker and E. pointed with pride to our peaceful record | cause the new legislative hall is not fine | J. H. Misener, Garnd Chancellor for the length of our street in a plug hat and not yet known by the board whether the that locality have turned their eyes in fived to tell his friends about it, unless work there will be completed this year her direction. She teaches school five or not. On the west the columns are "We have also boomed our glorious about finished, and the timbers for the climate when it had nothing to warrant extension of the roof are framed. It indorsement. We have written page af- is expected that thirty days will see the

> The Original Seekel Pear. There is probably no pear so extensive-

ly planted as the Bartlett, but next to it she will take up the Chautauqua course in popularity is the Seckel. The original Seckel pear tree, says the Germantown (Penn.) Independent, stands and bears fruit, though it is fast hastening to decay. It stands in a lot not a great way from Rope Ferry bridge, near the mouth of the Schuykill, on a farm The soprano of the church choir is a goodcultivated by a Mr. Bestin. The history looking young woman of thirty summers. of this pear states that the first that was Her second husband plays the organ, and groom and to sympathize with the wom- known of the fruit was through a gunner No. 1, who was divorced, works the organ known as Dutch Jacob, who used to pump for the good of the church. And make annual excursions to the vicinity the musical couplet of husbands are in the fall, and on his return used to re- good friends. The divorce law has been gale his friends with the fruit. It got got down to such a fine point in Connecout at last where the tree was, and grafts | ticut that it isn't any longer considered and buds were taken off, and thus it be good for the principals to get out of hucame disseminated. The tree has never | mor with one another. been a very large one. It is about 18 inches in diameter, and the height about cation is a public trust will do well to 26 feet. From about 15 feet to the top the tree is dead. The trunk has also de- years, thoroughly tested steel ties. The cayed to a great extent, having but an road began using steel ties in 1884, and ross and a notice of sale on the front outlayer of living wood, and it will not has now some 20,000 of them on its bed. be many more years before the end of So satisfactory has the experiment been

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ank us for apprising them of the special The total wealth of our country, now forts at present being made to dispose the richest in the world, is reported at \$43,500,000,000, in population of 50,-The proprietors of some of the worst 000,000 with a total of 17,500,000 prothese powders are now going from ducers. An enormous sum in the aggreouse to house, trying by means of a gate, representing however, the accumuood as the Royal Baking Powder, mak- division would give to each man, woman the comparison with this brand be- and child a capital of only \$870, much of use everybody recognizes it to be abso- it relatively worthless to the individual

> From this must be deducted \$700,000,habitant, or of \$115 if capital is entitled year. Three hundred and fifty dollars a

> > Plantation Philosophy.

It makes er liar mighty mad ef yer De wise man allus tellin' us what ter

imagine that the baking powder tramp peer like de fool outlibs him. The day peers ter die easier when de falls o' de year hab come. In July de confidence will find this a bad year for day fights hard an' it is erbout ez much as old night kan do ter choke her down. but in de fall, when de time comes, day, takes the haze mosquito bar what evening

elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Jay Tuttle, of Astoria Grand Chancellor; Joseph T. Hayne of Seals; John Homes, Portland, Master of Exchequer; Henry Blackman, Heppner,

> A Useful Woman. (Lyons Republican.)

care of three horses and two cows on the painted the house and papered two rooms week for two county papers. This winter

of studies. In Sweet Accord. [New York Times.]

There is a village just outside of New Haven that knocks Enoch Arden out.

The Mexican (Vera Cruz) Railway Company has, in an experience of two "We resign here to accept the portfolio of the original Seckel pear tree will that 40,000 more have been ordered from Choice comb honey at Clayton & Considered as indefinite, but it may safely be set at from thirty to fifty years.