

General News.

A letter from Camp Bidwell in the Winnemucca Silver State, indicates that the Indians in that section are getting sensitive as the warm weather approaches. Five Indians were arrested at Bidwell, on the 6th of April for threatening to make trouble and kill some one.

The Silver State thinks that this bad conduct and threats against the whites, shows that there is a probability of another Indian outbreak this spring among the bands which range from Modoc County, Cal., through North-western Nevada and South-eastern Oregon, and that the greatest vigilance on the part of the military is necessary to prevent the Indians from committing depredations and murders.

When a Bodie girl receives the attention from a gentleman she inquires with absorbing interest, "how many men he has killed?"—Exchange. An Idaho girl under the same circumstances wants to know how many mustangs he has broken.—Times Review. Boise City girl would enquire how many quarter sections of fine gold placers he owns on Snake river.—Idaho Statesman. Albany girl asks if he takes the Democrat, and if he pays for it promptly, and if he is in favor of Foulweather as a Harbor of Refuge.—Democrat. An Idaho City fair one thoughtfully inquires, "What do the clean-ups from your mine average, and how much ore have you in sight?"—Idaho World. Our Grant County maidens asks if he owns any Monumental or Phil Sheridan stock, and if he has subscribed for the GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

The Lewiston Teller says the Indian who figured so conspicuously at Washington with chief Joseph and was such a lion at the President's mansion under the name of Yellow Bull, is no other than Chotin Mox Mox the murderer of Mrs. Manuel and child near the mouth of White Bird creek, on Thursday the 13th day of June, 1877, the day before the outbreak on Camas Prairie.

It is stated upon good authority that the wheat stored in the Dallas warehouse has been purchased by Mr. Yokum, of Oregon City, and that steps will be taken at once to finish the narrow-gauge rail-road to Dallas to move the wheat. There is about 20,000 bushels.

A Pittsburg preacher in one of his sentences remarks said: "The marvelous multitudinousness of the minute of the corroborating circumstances are the insurmountable difficulties which unmistakably prevent the skeptic from discovering truth."

I am inclined to think the following an excellent story. What do you say?

"Mrs. Muriel took great interest in parish affairs. Last year she promised to assist in decorating the parish church. One illuminated text she thought would be well over the chancel screen, and she requested her husband to bring it from town. As might have been expected he forgot the text, and wired to his wife for particulars. To the surprise of all the telegraph clerks this message came flashing over the wires: "Unto us a child is born, nine feet long by to feet broad."—London Letter.

A little steam lunch running on Yaquina bay burst a steam pipe on the 19th, near Toledo. No serious damage was done.

The Hagestown, Md., Globe says: We felt proud at having seen the imprint of a mastodon's foot near the South mountain. Lately we learned that a Harrisburg girl had been gathering autumn leaves in that vicinity last fall.

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that in consequence of the proposal of the syndicate to take \$157,000,000 of 4 percent. bonds, and \$40,000,000 refunding certificates, the circular offering bonds for sale will be reissued.

Old maids who have passed safely over the line can congratulate themselves upon scientific discovery that "most people become insane between the ages of twenty-five and thirty." Some people may imagine that old maids can find consolation in this fact—but the hardest thing to find is an old maid over thirty.

A year ago a band of ladies in Buffalo pledged themselves never to associate with young men who drank intoxicating viands. Now, these young ladies say they think the perfume of clover is far more delicate and pleasant than bellotrope.

A Jersey City woman was recently arrested for smothering her husband across the nose with a red and yellow worsted mo to hearing the words, "God bless our home."

A woman never finds half as much satisfaction in the sermon as she does in a grease spot on the back of the woman's dress in front of her.

The people of Dalles have taken a peaceful and practical method of making the Chinese go; and the ladies of the town are at the bottom of it. A destitute widow having arrived at that place, two ladies circulated a subscription paper and secured sufficient money to furnish a small house plainly, and induced a number of families to transfer their laundry patronage from the local Chinese establishment to give her constant employment. Good and harmful for the woman.

Deer are more numerous in the hills and mountains along the sources of Big Butte creek than they have been for several years.

The very late and continued rains are a blessing to Southern Oregon keeping up the supply for mining purposes and assuring the heaviest crops of grain ever raised in this valley.

Gin Len the boss Chinaman of Lit, the Apdlegate, cleaned up last week after twenty one days run and washed out one hundred and fifty-eight ounces of dust worth \$2677, or \$127 per day. Len has plenty of such ground left.

Jacksonville Sentinel: The spring has been very backward in the high lands along Big and Little Butte creek in consequence of the late cold rains. No gardening has yet been done, and it will be some time before the ground is in condition for the plow.

Postmaster Helman of Ashland has been instructed to find a responsible party and relet the mail contract on the route between Ashland and Lakeview. There have been twenty-three failures in the connection reported by P. M. Helman, and many more from the other end of the line.

A Jacksonville paper reports that George Jackson of that county has recently raised some corn from seed originally brought to the United States from the Egyptian estacombs, where the germ had been preserved for thousands of years, and it is said to be exceedingly prolific, yielding as much as eighty bushels per acre.

In Walla Walla they have young onions and lettuce.

The O. S. N. Co an Independent Company are running lines of peats on the Upper Willamette.

Lambertson, who shot West in Polk county a few days ago, was bound over in the sum of \$500.

Chinese rookery was burned down on the 24th at Salem. Loss to the Chinese \$300. The buildings were worthless.

A number of handsome laurel tress on the place of Mr. Bush, near Salem, have recently been "gilted" by wanton persons.

Miss Minnie Hault, daughter of Hon. E. Hault, of Harrisburg, came near dying last week from the effects of poison oak.

THE GRANT COUNTY News

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