

GALLON HOUSES CAUSE TROUBLE

Indian Murders Are Directly Due to the Promiscuous Sale of Whisky in Eastern Oregon Reservations.

Merchant of Warm Springs Throws New Light on the Red Man's Character, and Tells Story of Heroism.

"When the State of Oregon enacts a law against the establishment of gallon liquor-houses near Indian reservations you will hear of fewer lawyers and less trouble generally among the red men. As an old Indian told me, all the troubles of his race are due to the white invasion. Liquor is introduced, and while a great many of the Indians drink, there are at least 10 out of every 50 who would not touch a drop of whisky."

So said Will H. See in the course of a conversation in the office of the United States Marshal this morning. Mr. See was for seven years the proprietor of a general merchandise store at the Warm Springs Indian Agency, and he had called to obtain a permit to interview Winnishitt, who was brought down from that reservation Tuesday for the murder of his cousin, Policeman Pelatt. He was well acquainted with the murderer, and also with Pelatt.

"Winnishitt," he continued, "was a fine Indian, except when he was drinking. He is as honest as the day is long, and whenever he went out on a drive and came and got a bill of goods from me his word was as good as United States coin. But liquor was his undoing. There are three gallon-houses within 15 miles of the agency, and at Prineville for every Indian who is refused a drink 50 will get one or more glasses. The liquor causes all the trouble, and if the gallon-houses are closed up there will be fewer drunken Indians and less trouble on the reservation."

Indian Honor. "Now, while I have said that the Indian is not understood on the liquor proposition, he has many other traits of character which would be a credit to the most honest and the bravest white man. Omitting Winnishitt, who was never a good Indian, I have seen a loving wife who was holding him back from death. Papp is an ex-Chief of the reservation, and he was under arrest for the murder of an Indian doctor who he believed killed one of his children during a course of treatment. Jim Stacora, now Captain of the Indian police on the reservation, had him in charge. Papp wanted to go out to see some members of his tribe, and he asked Jim to let him loose, promising to return the next day when the sun was so high, indicating by a sweep of his arm any time between 10 and 11 o'clock. Against the protests of the other police, and also the crowd, Jim set him loose, and off he went with the speed of a race. The next morning the crowd got up early and waited for his return. No one ever expected to see him come back, but when the sun was so high a dust was noticeable, and soon Papp's figure emerged from it and he came whirling down the road. He kept his promise, although he knew that a conviction of murder meant the loss of his life."

Murderer Has Good Record. "As to Winnishitt himself, I have always known him to be an honest Indian. His cousin, Pelatt, was a big, good-natured fellow, who would fight with no one. Between the two there could have been no trouble except what might have been caused by liquor. They were friends, belonged to the same tribe, and neither was a doctor. If either had been a doctor a reason for the murder might, under Indian rule, easily be assigned, but circumstances indicate that liquor caused the murder."

Mr. See says there are about 800 Indians on the reservation, and these are steadily increasing in number. Three tribes—the Wascos, Warm Springs and Plutes—are represented, and these are known to the Federal Government as the Confederated Tribes of Middle Oregon.

To Test the Law. In speaking of the suit which Judge Moreland began, T. A. Wood, grand com-

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Without, design and finish, is without superior.

Thus they are worthy to be and are classed within the ranks of the world's leading pianos.

Within fifteen years they have become so well known and are so greatly in demand that they are now without a rival in popularity.

The price of them is not only within reason, but without parallel when their great merit is considered. This places the best within the reach of everybody, so that there is no reason for anybody being without a reliable, desirable, durable and popular Kimball piano.

Sold in all styles, on easy payments, by Eilers Piano House, the leading and most reliable piano concern in the Northwest. The where? Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or.; also San Francisco, Cal.; Spokane, Wash., and Sacramento, Cal.

mander of the Indian War Veterans, said this afternoon that it would be simply a test case of the law passed by the last Legislature.

"We wish to get the matter before the Supreme Court," said Captain Wood today. "Under the law passed by the Legislature, appropriating \$100,000 to the veterans, the state fund has been eaten up entirely and we are \$35,000 short in money. The law provides for the payment of the veterans of 1855-6, and the Adjutant-General shall audit their accounts, and report to the Secretary of State who will issue a warrant to each of the veterans. The law does not say that the warrants shall be issued as long as the money lasts, but it does say that the Secretary of State shall issue warrants as fast as they are reported to the Adjutant-General."

"Mr. Dunbar had made a rule, and that is one of the causes of the suit which Judge Moreland filed this morning. He has held that as the appropriation of \$100,000 has been exhausted no claims would be paid until such an order should be made at the next Assembly of the Legislature. This, we consider, a rule that should not have been made, for while a warrant may be issued to the veteran he cannot under the rule of the state either assign or sell it. In the case of a destitute person, the warrant would be of no value whatever, and we instituted this case in order to get a decision from the Supreme Court."

Although a warrant has been sworn out by Elliott Parkhurst for the arrest of Harry Riley, an ex-convict whom he befriended and who, it is said, has run away with Mrs. Parkhurst, the police have been unable to locate either.

Detectives Kerrigan and Snow have been at work on the case. About 3 o'clock this morning they learned that a couple answering the description of the absent persons had been seen in a lodging house, but found the clue worthless.

There are but two theories regarding the disappearance. One is that Riley and Mrs. Parkhurst are hiding in a lodging house in the city. The other is that, fearing arrest, they have fled the city.

Runaway Injures Wagon

Delivery Horse Taken Sudden Flight—Recaptured After a Chase—Through Several Blocks.

A horse belonging to Seely, Mason & Co. became frightened at Washington and Nineteenth streets yesterday afternoon and dashed down King street, thence to Salmon and from there to Chapman street. At this point the wagon turned over and was demolished. Mounted Patrolman Circle captured the runaway and returned him uninjured to the driver.

LOCAL EAGLES STAND UNITED

All Have Been Read Out of the Order and All Will Fight Together to Get Back into the Nest.

Differences in Portland Lodge Will Be for the Time, at Least, Forgotten in the Common Cause.

District Deputy Thomas McNamee today is the only officially recognized Eagle in the City of Portland. He recalled the charter of Portland Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, yesterday afternoon and took charge of the money and other property of the organization, and today the local nest is empty.

A short time ago a few members were expelled from the Portland Aerie and these resolved to appeal against their expulsion to the highest tribunal in Eaglesdom, the national convention, which will be held in New York City next month. Now those who had them expelled have in their turn been ejected from the order. They purpose to unite their cause with that of the first to be ousted and fight for the reinstatement of all.

The cause of all the expulsions is that the members permitted lodge secrets to become public, the specific case being the McDewitt shortage.

"Stand Together," Says Hume. "There is only one way to get at it," said W. T. Hume, an attorney, one of the Eagles expelled some time ago, "that is for all of us to stand together and fight the matter through to a finish. We cannot afford to have any differences in the home lodge now. All must stand together or give up the battle, and there is no indication that the battle will be given up."

Those who were expelled by District Deputy President Flynn of Baker City before he cancelled the charter of the local lodge do not consider that they were rightfully removed from the order and say that they still have same rights as they had before the trouble began, and there is indication that any assistance they can give will be welcomed by those who up until the time of the revocation of the charter yesterday classed themselves as the "regular members."

The Journal Was Right. It was learned from prominent members of the order today that when District Deputy President Flynn came here several days ago, it was under direct authority of Grand Worthy President Del Cary Smith of Spokane, and with instructions to thoroughly investigate the McDewitt shortage reported in The Journal. It took Deputy Flynn only a short time to thoroughly demonstrate that no statement had been made by The Journal that could not be substantiated and upon his informing President Smith of this fact, the president, it is said, issued peremptory orders to disband the Portland lodge, taking the ground that no secrets of the lodge room should have reached the columns of the press had the local organization been properly governed.

Feeling Against Smith. There is much feeling against President Smith because of his course in this matter. Those members who were expelled before disbandment of the lodge will seek to attend a meeting of the press and the Aerie which is to be held tomorrow evening, and it is thought that there will be no opposition to their being admitted into full and free counsel.

Dr. E. D. Johnson, president of the Portland lodge, which lost its charter yesterday, made the following statement to The Journal this morning: "I have no knowledge of what will be done, and there may not even be a meeting of the local members tomorrow evening. I shall not call such a meeting. I understand, however, that the matter will be appealed and that the expelled members will carry it before the national convention."

Canada's Park. The Canadian Pacific has placed on sale round trip ticket to Banff for \$35. This famous resort, located in the very heart of the Rockies and only 35 hours' ride from Portland. For descriptive matter and full particulars, call on the address F. R. Johnson, 142 Third street, F. & P. A., Portland, Or.

WESTERN SHEEP AFFECT MARKET

Southwest Also Sending Mutton to the Markets of the Central Cities—A Big Deal in Old Mexico.

Big Stockmen Crowding the Little Ones Off the Ranges in Utah—Cattle Receipts Becoming Heavy.

(By George B. Logan.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—The movement of sheep from the ranges of the Northwest is beginning to show in the receipts at all the yards of the Central West. The Southwest is sending many sheep also. In spite of the fact that the supply was twice as heavy as the week before trade opened, with an advance of 10 to 15 cents on all grades last week. Lambs sold as high as \$5.90, sheep \$3.85 and feeding lambs at \$4. Tuesday the decline began on an oversupply, which resulted in a loss on lambs of \$5 cents to 11. Muttons and feeding qualities declined 10 to 15 cents from Monday's prices.

An extensive sheep deal has just taken place in Colorado, the Archuleta family having purchased 50,000 head of sheep in old Mexico, which are to be delivered in Pagosa Springs in September and October. Of this number 35,000 are lambs. They will be carried over till next May before they are marketed. This is believed to be the largest deal of the kind ever transacted.

The Range War.

Speaking of the Utah cattle and sheep ranches, Chris Johnson, of Fort Laramie, Green, who was in Kansas City with sheep this week, said: "It is not a question of the cattle men fighting the sheepmen in Central Utah, but rather of the big sheepmen crowding out the little ones. The big sheepmen have picked up the finest tracts of land and fenced them off. Some of these tracts contain several square miles of good grazing ground. During the early part of the season the heavier operators send their sheep to the free range along with the flocks of the smaller dealers. Then when the season advances and the grass grows short the big sheepmen who have their reserved land, take their flocks to the enclosures where they fatten and come to market in splendid shape, while the smaller sheep owner who is compelled to stick to the public range, has his stock come to market in much poorer condition. If the situation continues it will not be long before the little sheepmen will have to quit the business or else lease pastures elsewhere."

Receipts of sheep for last week aggregated 25,198 against 12,150 the week before and 11,550 a year ago. Chicago had 82,000 against 99,000 and 64,500 a year ago. Receipts at the five Western markets aggregated 149,875 against 169,700 and 130,450 a year ago.

Cattle Receipts.

Receipts of cattle here last week were 47,000 against 40,000 the week before and 61,000 a year ago. Chicago gained nearly 10,000 over the week before and 30,000 over a year ago. The five markets combined received 175,000 against 141,000 the week before and 141,785 a year ago.

At all Western markets receipts probably will increase from now on as the stocker and feeder season is near at hand and many thin grass cattle are ready to come. Choice fed grades were scarce among the local receipts and it was remarked that Chicago, with her better run exhibited a decided shortage of top grades and a greater number of grass cattle. On the local market few extra good grass steers were offered, but an improvement as compared with two weeks ago is admitted.

Price changes were numerous last week and the margin between fed and grass cattle has become wider. The opening there was a decline of 10 to 15 cents in all classes. The cornfed grades recovered the loss and closed strong as compared with the close the week before. Prime yearling steers and heifers were 10 to 15 cents higher, owing to the limited supply and urgent demand.

On the other hand, grass fed offerings, mostly soft and inferior in quality, continued weak to lower Tuesday and Wednesday, when they were quoted 20 to 25 cents lower than the week before. Choice to fancy cows and heifers have been scarce. Grass cows and canners were 15 to 25 cents lower and the supply has been liberal. Veal calves are scarce and 25 cents higher for the week on both sides of the river. Texas grass steers and cows are 15 to 25 cents lower in sympathy with the decline in the native division.

The stocker and feeder trade was very unsatisfactory during the week, although 211 cars, containing 6,254 head, were shipped out in the first four days, against 150 cars, containing 6,652 head, in six days the week before. Prices began to totter on Monday and continued to sag all week.

Horses and Mules.

The trade in horses and mules is dull. Not enough animals were in the barns to justify an auction last week. During the latter portion of the week some inquiry developed for heavy and work animals. Retail demand has been sufficient to take the small offerings. Mules are in fairly good demand with small receipts. Prices have not changed. Commission men find it hard to obtain enough animals to interest buyers. As soon as the need of horses and mules for farm work in the country slackens an increase in receipts is expected.

Prices ranged as follows for sound serviceable horses, four to eight years old; extra good kinds are worth more, and extra common kinds are worth less:

HORSES—Drafts, good \$135 to \$145
Drafts, 1,500 to 1,700 lbs., extra 155 to 180
Chunks, good to choice 80 to 130
Farm mares, 1,150 to 1,400 lbs. 70 to 115
Drivers, medium 55 to 70
Drivers, good to fancy 85 up
Southerners, good to extra 70 to 85
Southerners, common to fair 30 to 45
Plugs 15 to 25
Prices range as follows for sound, serviceable mules, 4 to 8 years old, in good hair and flesh and well broken:

MULES—12½ to 14 hands, fat and broken \$50 to 60
14 to 14½ hands, fat, good 65 to 75
hair 80 to 110
14½ to 15½ hands, fat 80 to 110
15 to 16 hands, fat, extra 110 to 130
quality 140 to 155
16 to 16½ hands, extra, 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. 165 to 185

FUNERAL OF MRS. WEBB

Mrs. Janette Webb, formerly well known at Sellwood, where her husband was at one time pastor of the Methodist Church at that suburb, died Sunday at Omaha at the age of 43 years. The remains were brought to Portland for interment, the funeral occurring this afternoon, the body being laid to its final rest in Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Webb was the widow of H. B. Webb.

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CANOE ASSOCIATION

(Journal Special Service.)

CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Once again this locality is the Mecca for members of the American Canoe Association, whose annual meet began today on Sugar Island. Devotees of the sport are in attendance from various parts of the Dominion, from New England, New York and several states farther west. An entire week is to be devoted to the sport. Besides other interesting features, the days will be devoted to tub races, war races and numerous other contests. The site of the camp has been admirably selected and everything points to a highly successful meet.

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There's a fortune in the fragrant smoke of the RECRUIT 5 Cent CIGAR.

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Wonderful Work

Lots Like It Being Done Right Here in Portland.

Portland people are surprised at the work being done by "The Little Cough-Querer." Public expression on the subject brings the matter frequently before the people. At first there were many doubters and why not? So many claims of a similar nature have been made with little or no backing excepting the word of some stranger residing in a far-away place; this evidence was accepted for lack of better. Not necessary to accept any longer. All sufferers from any kidney ailment can find plenty of local endorsement for a remedy that will cure them. Surely the wonderful word of Doan's Kidney Pills is no longer a home is proof sufficient to satisfy any skeptic. Read the expression of one citizen on the subject:

J. Blake, whose place of residence is 525 Market street, says: "I bought several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills from the corner of Tenth and Third streets, and I scarcely think if the first had not proved satisfactory that I would have tried the second or third. I have used in my time almost everything said to be a cure for weakened or overexcited kidneys and bladder, but nothing ever gave me the satisfaction I received from Doan's Kidney Pills. They are easy to take, have no effect upon the stomach or bowels and act directly on the kidneys, and I thoroughly believe from the results I received and also from observation that Doan's Kidney Pills are one preparation on the market which acts directly as represented."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBee Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.