J. H. SHORTRIDGE

Soldiers in Indian War Got Supplies for Which Payment Has Never Been Made.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal La Cottage Grove, Or., June 21.—During the Rogue River Indian war in 1865-6 John H. Shortridge, who resided six miles south of Cottage Grove, on the Coast Fork river, sold to Captain Jona-than Kenney, who was en route to the scene of the outbreak with a company of volunteer soldiers from near Salem, \$50 bacon and 50 bushels of oats for which he never received payment from the government, although an infor the supplies was submitted at

Captain Kenney halted his command near the Shortridge donation claim for the night after a long ride in the early fall of 1855, and sought feed for the weary horses and food for the equally weary men. At the time Portland was the only market for this section of the country, and Mr. Shortridge had loaded into a wagon a large amount of bacon with the expectation of leaving on the errow for the Oregon metropolis when Captain Kenney approached with a proposition to take a sufficient quantity of it to supply his command until Rose burg might be reached.

Sold Bacon and Oats. The trip of 150 miles with an ox juns;" 1849 was, of course, the yes team was abandoned by Mr. Shortridge the California gold rush with and \$50 pounds of the bacon was repound, the transaction amounting to \$87.50, while the oats at 20 cents per bushel, made the aggregate sum due from the government \$97.50. It is this amount together with interest thereon for 56 years that Mr. Shortridge is now endeavoring to collect through Congressman Hawley, who has written the creditor that the account will be satisfactorily adjusted during the present session of congress, notwithstanding the fact that there can be found no record of the purchase. W. S. Brock, whose home was at Eugene, was the only witness to the transaction, and he has long mince passed away.

John Shortridge was for 40 years blacksmith and conducted a shop on his ranch on the top of what is known as president, 1857, of Salem, and music Shortridge hill. When Captain Kenney's was followed by the invocation de-volunteers arrived at his place a number livered by Rev. P. S. Knight, the chapof the horses they rode were sorely in lain, 1853. Mayor Simon's address of need of a smithy's attention, and Mr.

tinue the journey over the rough mountain trail to the south, for which service he made no charge and for which he received no compensation, while Mrs. Shortrille busied herself in making the soldiers' temporary stay comfortable.

CAMPFIRES BURN

(Continued from Page One.) the plains into the Oregon country. was but 5 years old when we came in from Missourt. My father was the first to take an ox wagon over the bluffs at Oregon City. On the way over when food was gone we scaked the hair off the raw hide and ate the hide and were glad for it. My good wife came in 1844. We lived out of doors; she went barefoot until 12 years old. That is the reason we are hale and strong today. I have been past many a time the places where the Indians fought."

"There wasn't a man who came across the big plains who wasn't alive." eclares Grandpa John Minto, who came in 1844, who is 82 years old and who said fervently and reverently this morn-

ing, "I'm glad I am alive.
"But the best days of all were the first days," continued Grandpa Minto, who is father of John W. Minto, grand marshal of the pioneers. "Many's the time I have wakened in the early morning and, looking up at the stars with the untouched country all around me,

Cyrus W. Walker, a native son of Oregon, born in 1888, was among the neers this morning. Yesterday Mr. Walker was elected grand commander of the Indian war veterans. The date of 1848 recalled the establishment of Oregon's first provisional government at Champoeg; 1847 was as fertile with its memories of the Whitman massaore, and its stories of the faith Dr. Whitman persistently placed in the "Injuns;" 1849 was, of course, the year of and \$50 pounds of the bacon was respreading of the immigration tide into ceipted for by the captain. Bacon at the Oregon country that reached its that time was worth 25 cents per fullest in 1852, the year that Charles B, Moores and hundreds of other well known pioneers came into the state.

Minto Given Welcome. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the loneers, men and women, assembled before the Masonic temple, where they were welcomed by Grand Marshal Minto and his aides, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, M. C. George, George A. Harding, H. W. Prettyman, E. J. Jeffery, James Failing, Nathan H. Bird, Colone Robert A. Miller, Judge William Galloway, Penumbra Kelly, J. E. Magers, J. C. Moreland, Joseph D. Lee and Dr.

The meeting in the Masonic temple was called to order by P. H. D'Arcy. welcome was particularly well received of the Oregon country that has led to the state's unmeasured possessions, State Senator M. A. Miller of Linn county delivered the annual address at 2 o'clock before the Oregon Pioneers'

The story of the early settlement of Oregon has occupied the attention of the world's greatest writers and poets," said Senator Milier. "It is looked upon and recorded as one of the great events of history. Clark, Simpson and Miller have celebrated the deed of the pioneers in strains that would not have discredited Bryant or Tennyson.

Especially touching was Senator Miller's tribute to the pioneer women, "There are before me now," said he "women who endured hardships by the side of the men, who drove across the country in ox teams, whose hair is slivered with the frosts of many winters, Pays Tribute to Women

vered with the frosts of many winters but whose eyes are bright with pride in the accomplishments of their children. Many will meet but few more times with us. Many have gone to their long homes, but they left the impress of their spiendid lives upon our civilisa-tion. Great and wonderful have been the changes and improvements since

women have been given their proper opportunity to participate in the affairs "Women have been among our great est patriots. During the war of 1854-55. a Mrs. Harris and her 12-year-old daughter defended the house 26 hours after the husband and father had been shot down, and until they were rescued. The mother guarded one side of the house, the daughter the other. The little girl's arm was broken by a shot, and with her left arm hanging helpless at

her side she kept her watch."

Brave Deed Recounted. Senator Miller told, too, of the bravery of Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, who refused to be left behind when her husband came to Oregon from Iowa, in 1845, and of the how Mrs. John Killin, better known as Grandma Killin, went herself to an Indian tamp near their Linn county home, and there rescued a cow which her husband was afraid to go after. These; he said, were but a few of the brave women who enduring, endured to the end, and by their self-forgetting heroism helped materially to make Oregon what it is. The program this afternoon will be followed by the pioneers' annual banquet in the Armory. Many of the infirm pioneers will be given rides about this afternoon in machines furnished by the Portland Automobile club. The

NOT ENOUGHT TO SATISFY

and campfire this evening will conclude

the meeting.

(Continued from Page One.) C. Ross, junior vice commander; Otto Kleeman, grand adjutant; Charles H. John Storan, captain of the guard; John Cullen, grand marshal.
Otto Kleeman and Charles Cham-breau were made members of a relief committee. Provisions will be fur-nished all Indian war veterans or their widows, who are in need.

FAKE MEDICINES SCORED

(Continued from Page One.) Lehmann, who argued for the people "patient, diligent and intelligent research and experiment of skilled physi clans and surgeons have attained to the hope that a serum or antitoxin for canof the knife, and it is the dread of this which, more than anything else, gains credence for the palpably false state ments of O. A. Johnson's labels.

"The victim of cancer knows what the knife means, and he shrinks from that, but the regular practitioner offers attacked the Canadian reciprocity agree-Formulas him nothing better. knows nothing about, but results he can understand. A cure, a positive cure, s offered to him; his hopes revive and he buys the 'remedy,' deceived by the statements made as to its curative pow-The meanest fraud is that which takes advantage of this human weak-ness." By being cajoled into the use of neffective "remedies" real sufferers from dread diseases may go on "Imag ining" that their conditions are improving, until it is too late to call the aid of the trained practitioner who might, had the trouble been attacked in time, have rendered them efficient aid.

SOCIETY REVIVES A PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

a sort of "godfather," as the prison ers term him. Upon the recommendation of the parole board, the governor paroles prisoners only after the parole officer has got employment and a "godfather" for the prisoner. In line with his duties as parole officer, Mr. Bauer gets changes of employment for prisoners, and attends to all their little needs. During the three months Mr. Bauer has been parole officer not one prisoner has broken parole. "Every paroled man is making good." said Mr. Bauer, who was in Portland

"The spirit of the men in prison toward the indeterminate sentence and parole law is splendid," said Mr. Bauer. "No one feels worse about the runbusiness meeting in the Masonic temple ning away of 'trusties,' some of whom broke faith with Governor West, than the prisoners.

To Widen Scope.

"Many prisoners have told me that they would make it hot for these trusties when they were returned to the penitentiary. Several of the prisoners presented a petition to me, asking to be permitted to hold an initiatory ser-vice for the men that broke faith. The experience, and warmly thanked the cannot be seen and objects opposite Shortridge worked long into the night because he is a pioneer of 1857. Chambreau, grand commissary service for the men that broke faith. The experience, and warmly thanked putting the animals in condition to con-

merican Protective Tariff League Begins Fighting the President.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- It appears to be true that some of the good old "Roosevelt luck" has decided to brighten the Taft administration, the American Protective Tariff league has ment and accused the president of battering down the walls which the league has been for, lo, these many years, building high.

Inasmuch as the league stood for the Payne-Aldrich-Taft tariff bill as ideal, excepting that it did not boost duties high enough, and stands now for not lowering one single impost, and inasmuch as most folks here believe that the American people are demanding in a loud, insistent voice that the tariff be somewhat, at least, lowered, it is now admitted that just about the lucklest thing the president has had happen lately is to have the American Protective Tariff league take the open field against him and issue its standpat

of this breaking of faith in a hundred ency. WRYS.

"In my opinion the governor's interest in the welfare of penitentiary prisoners is not hurting one of the victs, but is making each one feel more and more that he is under a great obligation to 'make good.'

prejudices against prisoners, and to delivered Snyder to the other men he condition of imprisoned men.

MARY MANNERING TAKES 2-MILE JAUNT IN BIPLANE BRUSH IS IN FLAMES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Detroit, Mich., June 21.—Mrs. Frederick Wadsworth (Mary Mannering) today flew two miles in a Wright biplane. The machine was operated by Aviator Coffyn, one of the Wrights' staff, The machine raced with an automo-

\$10 Petticoats **\$6.75**

High-grade Petticoats of rich, lus-

trous quality taffeta silk in black

and all wanted shades. Deep

flounce, trimmed with tucks and

tailored bands with silk and cot-

ton underlay. Guaranteed not to

crack or split within five months.

GRANT ASKS MERCY BRITISH SUBJECT FOR JOE CASEDAY

Clemency for Man Who Is to Hang July 28.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., June 21.—Joe Caseday,
the Grant county murderer, would be a free man today if the people of that county had their say in the matter and pardon the ex-deputy sheriff is being circulated throughout the county, according to Sheriff Charles Collier, who was in this city last evening, on his way to Salem with Caseday, he having been brought back to Canyon City for resentencing, as his case was appealed to the supreme court and the sentence imposed by Judge Davis in the circuit court was affirmed.

Caseday was resentenced to July 28, by Judge Dalton Biggs yester-

for the death of Olile Snyder, who he turned over to three men who lynched him, their reason being that Snyder was alleged to have blocked a cattle rustling deal. According to Sheriff Collier the sentiment in Grant county is in favor of the condemned man and prominent citizens have written Governor West asking him to show clem-

Emmet Shields, Earl Shields, Ben Hinton and Albert Green are serving life sentences for complicity in the same crime.

The story of a Baker man who was present in court when his companions were sentenced is to the effect that The Prisoners' Aid society hopes to Caseday acted in a most heartless and create a more wholesome interest ev- cold blooded manner, telling the men erywhere, on the part of the public, in as they passed out to "Go and take helping prisoners to lead better lives, your medicine like men," and that it It hopes to eliminate narrow minded was brought out that when Caseday work for more general reforms in the kicked him from the wagon, and told him to "go on and get what he had coming."

ON SEVEN-MILE HILL

that a large fire is now burning on Seven Mile hill, about five miles west of here, where a small blaze has been for the last week. Smoke is so thick

Sympathetic Citizens Request Execution by Mexicans in Lower California May Lead to Trouble.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., June 21.-Reports came from Ensenada today that Patrick Glennon, a British subject, was executa petition asking Governor West to ed by the Mexicans at Alamo, Lewes California, two weeks ago. The belief is expressed here that the British government will act as soon as official reports on the matter are received. It is reported that Glennon, who has been at Alamo for some time, having mining interests there, was killed at the same time John D. Carroll and Dr. Foeter, two Americans, were executed,

Alamo is 80 miles south of Ensenada and there is no telegraph connection with the place. It is not believed here that any regular trial was held at Ensenada. Acting Consul Sawday reported the execution of Carroll and Foster to Washington, and is now on his way to the capital.

A New Jersey woman has invented a combined chair and ironing board, which folds into a compact form that takes up but little room when it is not

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by



Genuine must be Signature

Principal Portland Agents "Vudor" Porch Shades, Hammocks-Tents, Camping Outfits-Tennis and Sporting Goods Manicuring, Hairdressing Parlors, 2d Floor-Luncheon Served in Tea Room, 4th Floor-25c Dairy Lunch, Basement

Boys' Wash Suits \$3.00 Values \$1.48 \$4.00 Values \$1.98



250 Boys' Wash Suits, made of Gingham, Madras, Percale, Galatea, etc.; years. The best makes and most opular styles of he season. Bought at half price as a factory clean - up. Suits worth \$3.00, to

Boys' Wash Suits, made of good grade Galatea, Linens, Repps, Madras, etc., in plain blue, tan, white and striped effects, neatly trimmed; made to \$1.98 sell at \$4.00. We are offering them at

\$3 StrawHats \$1.59

In the Exclusive Boys' Hat Store, main floor, Boys' and Children's Milan Straw Hats in the newest shapes, plain or bound edges, large, small \$1.59 and medium shapes. Well worth \$3, for

\$2.50 Traveling Veils \$1.48

specials in Traveling or Motor REGULAR \$1.50 GRADES 98c REG. \$2.50 VALUES AT \$1.48 REG. \$4.00 VALUES AT \$1.98

Main Floor, tomorrow, three great

Veils, also very essential at the seaside. The prices are as follows:

Regular values up to \$6.75

SaleHandbags \$3.50 for \$1.98

175 extra good quality Goat Seal Handbags, fitted with coin | purse and card case, trimmed in gilt or gunmetal, single or double handls. Our regular \$3.50 sellers special for \$1.98 this sale at only

All Aboard for the Seashore

Some Stirring Bargains in Travelers' Needs

\$22.50 Trunk\$16.50 |

800 pairs of odds and ends in Men's Trousers. Blue serge, plain grays and browns and neat stripes. Just the thing

Men's \$6.50 Pants for \$3.85

to save your good clothes while traveling. All well tail-ored and perfect fitting. Actually worth \$5.00 \$3.85 and \$6.50 a pair. Priced special to close out

\$35.50Trunk\$25.50

\$37.50Trunk\$27.00

Ladies' Trunk, fitted with hat box and special

three-compartment tray, two skirt trays, en-

tirely brass trimmed; will pack more clothes

without exceeding the baggage limit than any

other Trunk; 36 ins. long, 21 ins. \$25.50 high, 20% wide; \$35 Trunk for \$25.50

Larger Size Trunk, same as above, 40 ins. long.

well-built "Indestructo" Trunk, which sells

in the Summer time. Here is a lot of Wool Sweaters, semi-fitting styles, with

Women's Sweaters

forts those charms are lost. A Sweater is most essential to one's health and comfort shawl collars and pockets. Colors are gray, red, white. Regular values to \$5.00 each. \$2.69 Specially priced for this sale at \$2.69

\$5 Val. \$2.69

Outdoor life has its charms,

but without all the com-

\$10.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats at \$4.4

Splendid quality Messaline and Taffeta Silk Petticoats in all the newest and brightest shades, including black. The messalines have plaited flounces and draw-string tops. The taffetas have the deep flounces, trimmed in pin tucks and tailored bands, with dust ruffles, draw-string tops. A broad selection of styles and \$4.49 colors. Great values up to \$10.00, specially priced at only

Our \$38.50 Traveling Coats

Now for Only \$24.95

Women who want smart, stylish, dignified coats for traveling or for street wear will surely find their ideals realized in this assortment—There are serges in gray, tan, navy and black, gray and white, black and white checks, plaids, etc.—Styled in the new Empire effect, with long roll collars of black satin, black satin cuffs to match—Trimmed in large buttons-High-class, perfectly tailored garments-Values regularly worth to \$38.50 each-Specially priced for this sale at only \$24.95

Reduction on **Summer Coats**

mer wear. Some have the popular sailor collars, others are nicely trimmed with braids and embroidery. See them.

LINEN COATS PRICED FROM \$5.00 TO \$25.00 SATIN COATS PRICED FROM \$25.00 TO \$75.00 SERGE COATS PRICED FROM \$17.95 TO \$55.00

Fruit Cane Sugar 100 lbs. \$5.25



\$30.00Trunk\$22.50 "Indestructo" Steamer Trunk, standard size. The roomiest Trunk for its size on the market. A great convenience to travelers by water; also a handy Trunk for short trips by land. Measures 36 inches long, 201/2 inches \$16.50 wide and 13 inches high; \$25 val. MAN'S TRUNK, "Indestructo," full Brass trimmed, special hat and shirt compartments in | 21 inches high and 22 inches wide; an extra top tray; extra tray for full dress clothes; size 36 inches long, 16 inches high and \$22.50 regularly at \$37.50. We are offer- \$27.00 inches wide; \$30 Trunk for \$22.50

Cases Reduced

Reg. \$2.00 value \$1.39 Reg. \$2.50 value \$1.79

Matting Suit | \$13.00 Trunk \$10.75 | Leather-Lined Bags at

Where'er you travel, howe'er you travel, you'll find the right kind of luggage here-Trunks, Bags and Suitcases specially designed for those who

> 36-inch canvas-covered Trunks, fiber-bound, valance clamps, front dowels and handle dowels on ends; 2 locks, 2 straps, all brass trimmed; one large, fullycovered tray, extra strong, well

Reg. \$4.50 value \$3.48 made. One of our \$10.75 Genuine Leather Suit Case 87.50 Values Special at \$5.50

24-inch genuine Leather Suitcase, brass lock and catches, 2 straps all around, steel frame, linen lined, shirt fold \$5.50 and inside straps. This is our regular \$7.50, special

Special Reduced Prices

A good assortment of high-grade, well-made Leather-Lined Bags, in popular sizes, reduced for this sale as follows:

14-in. \$4.50 Bag \$3.75 15-in. \$5.00 Bag \$4.00 16-in. \$5.50 Bag \$4.25 17-in. \$6.00 Bag \$4.50 18-in. \$6.50 Bag \$4.75

Distinctive new styles in Light-Weight Coats for Sum-PONGEE COATS FROM \$15.00 UP TO \$38.50

Now is the time to order your Fruit Sugar. Limit, one \$5.25 bag to a customer. Special during this sale, 100 pounds

