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CLATSOP COUNTY.

tire western border being washed of the world. by the Pacific Ocean, while its A good system of common

1 00 mouth; and is the great business ing, laboring man in whatever Remittances to be made at the risk of sary for an outfit with which to levs, pure water, broad and extensels of the heaviest tonnage from intercourse with the whole world. any part of the world.

> sand dollars, and the demand for markets. sailing vessels, ocean steamers, etc., average price of farm land, partly

tensive salmon fisheries in this vi-tlements, can still be obtained. to richly reward any one who may cultivation. invest capital in the business, and will doubtless be a resource of great wealth to this State.

As you approach this part of the State by water, the face of the country has a rough and forbidding appearance. A range of high hills and bluffs along the river come almost down to the water's edge in many places, while lofty peaks of the Coast Range Mountains greet the eye of the weary immigrant from an ocean view.

Pursuing the most frequent route of travel, the immigrant too often passes lovely and fertile valleys, capable of making homes for thousan ls of the weary and landless operatives in the over-crowded cities and manufacturing towns of the older States, and after a hasty search of a few weeks, or at longest of a few months, returns home discouraged and disheartened, abandons all his former hopes of t money, Negotiate loans, sell real estate independence and a happy home of his own-which, in fact, were almost within his grasp, and required only a few hours' walk and a few years' work, in some of the unoccupied valleys of Oregon, to be realized—and contents himself remained a terra incognita, and a to labor the remainder of his days blank space on the maps, has been for a bare subsistence, to add to discovered one of the "lost tribes" the already overflowing coffers of -a strange race of people called tocracy of the old world.

creek and river bottoms, and account of his journey to the Geothrough the swales and valleys, is graphical Society of France. The Notary Public and Com. of Deeds. a rich alluvial deposit, and well substance of the information that adapted to the growth of grass, he furnished, in regard to them, is grain and vegetables of all kinds, as follows: There are about a quarcherries, grapes, and the different They speak an Agan dialect callvarieties of small fruits, do extra- ed Falashina, or Kalina, and into

> breeze. the thermometer very seldom risdelightful sea breeze in summer makes this county the resort of the invalid in search of health from ague being unknown in this local-

ing supplied in abundance from and know nothing of the ceremocreeks, springs and brooks, from nies instituted after the time of Ezthe adjoining hills and mountains. ra. They have religious literature this county, made by Gen. Joel They keep the Sabbath rigidly;pared to furnish any article in his line rangest establishment in the State. He Palmer, shows that there are thou- fast on Mondays and Thursdays; larly requests that an examination of sands of acres of excellent land in keep the ninth of Ab to commemothe valley of the Nehalem river rate the destruction of Jerusalem; the branches of Young's river and ter eating; they have a tradition-Corner, opposite American Exchange, or even surveyed, and only waits of the dead. Their women enjoy

> The timber in this county is a lumberman, being composed of the tates, 'receives," at all times.

different varieties of fir, cedar, spruce, hemlock, ash, maple, and alder; and, when converted into the different kinds of lumber, and hauled or floated to tide water, on This county is located in the Young's river or bay, can be shipnorthwest part of this State, its en- ped in sailing vessels to any part

northern boundary is the Columbia school education is established in river, making it easy of access by this county, together with churches water, and well adapted to trade for religious worship, wherever settlements of any importance have Astoria, the shiretown of this been made. In fact, this county county, is located on the Columbia holds out good inducements to the Tones soft enough to remember, river, about twelve miles from its industrious, intelligent, perseverwhere the immigrant or settler can engage, combining a mild and obtain all kinds of supplies neces- healthful climate, with fertile valcommence life in a new country. - sive tracts of timber of the most Astoria has a fine harbor, capable useful kinds for lumbering purposes, A tongue that can talk without harming of accommodating ocean steamers numerous excellent water-powers, of the largest size, and sailing ves- with advantages for commercial Manners pleasant enough to be charming,

There are three or four lumber The improvements made by mills, with a combined capital of Government at Point Adams and two or three hundred thousand Cape Disappointment, near the dollars, doing a profitable and Contempt exough shown to assumption, mouth of the Columbia river, for flourishing business, manufacturing lighthouse, forts, etc., have already and exporting lumber to supply amounted to several hundred thou- the increasing demand of foreign Flights of fair fancy ethereal,

supplies on Government works in | Coal and iron ore are known to Stuff of the sort of material this vicinity, together with the nec- exist in this region, but the mines | That really good housewives are made essary outfit of fresh provisions for have not yet been developed. The make a ready market for all kinds improved, is from two to five dolof farm productions at remunera- lars per acre, while government Of from her may I never be parted, land of good quality, and in suffi-There are also valuable and ex-cient quantities for flourishing set-

cinity, employing a capital of two | This county has an area of 1,or three hundred thousand dollars, 280,000 acres, with a population of and increasing in importance every about 1500, and an assessed propyear; in fact, this branch of indus- erty valuation of \$280,000, and try, when fully developed, bids fair about 1000 acres of land under

LAZY FARMERS.—Laziness pre-

of dellars worth of produce.

cussion for another time.

In a district far into the interior of Abyssinia, which has hitherto land monopoly and moneyed aris- "Falashes." Mr. Halevy, a renowned French traveler, visited The soil of this county along the these people and communicated an Apples, pears, quinces, plums, ter of a million of the Falashes. ordinarily well where cultivated, this language they have translated Their proper names are derived the Bible, psalms, prayers and sacred history. In their synagogues the sexes sit apart. Incense burns ious hopes are turned to Jerusalem, but their ideas of the Messiah are very indistinct. They are en-The water is pure and soft, be- tirely unaequainted with Hebrew,

and along its tributaries; also along they wash before and say grace afother smaller streams emptying al mode of slaughtering animals into Young's Bay. Extensive for food; they practice commemotracts of this land are still unoccu- rative sacrifices on the holy days, pied, not having yet been claimed and also for the repose of the souls the magic touch of industry to equality with men, and they hold

vitude of six years.

THE GIRL FOR ME.

Just fair enough to be pretty. Just gentle enough to be sweet. Just saucy enough to be witty, Just dainty enogh to be neat.

Just tall enough to be graceful, Just slight enough for a fay, Just dressy enough to be tasteful. Just merry enough to be gay.

Just tears enough to be tender. Just sighs enough to be sad. Your heart through their cadeace made

Just meek enough for submission, Just bold enough to be brave. Just pride enough for ambition. Just thoughtful enough to be grave.

That put you at once at your ease. Disdain to put down presumption, Sarcasm to answer a fool,

Just mischief enough to tease,

Proper dignity always the rule.

Generous enough to be kind-hearted. Pure as the angels above-

For such is the maiden I love.

Devotion to science full paid,

NEW DESIGN FOR POSTAGE STAMPS.—A few weeks ago it was stated that another attempt was to be made to give us a respectable and intelligible postage stamp .--The present miserable experiments in blue, with a meaningless legend, vents a man from getting off his enough in the Post Office Departhorse to put up the first rail that ment to invent a good design, to gets knocked off the fence, and let the authorities advertise for through this lazy neglect a whole one. This suggestion called out field of corn is seriously damaged. some of the genius of the Bureau their wigwams in the golden au- lowering sky, and the streams of Laziness keeps a man from dri- of Engraving and Printing, and ving one nail when one is all that they at once got up a design. It is necessary, and finally costs a would be a credit to the country carpenter's bill for expensive reto have such stamps, and in addition to the great improvements it ed them; they plaited the hair into land which he believed to be ac-Laziness allows a gate off the is stated that \$60,000 would be beautiful tresses, and wove bright cursed, and renounced all hope of hinges and lie in the mud, or stand saved to the Government by hav- beads and shells, and wampum colonization. His companions, propped by rails; or a stable or a ing them produced here. In the with the hair. They attached however, gave a far different acbarn to leak and damage hundreds center of the stamp is the head of bows and streamers of colored rib- count; the climate, according to President Grant, with a beautiful bons to the extremities of their them, was remarkably mild and the Laziness, in short, is the right border; beautiful weaved lines of tails, and when men ran and pur- soil very fertile; domestic animals and proper name for nine-tenths of different colors are put upon some the excuses given for bad farming. portions of the stamps, which add But by far the most prolific of the much to the appearance of the many wastes that are due to lazi- stamp, and is a perfect protection ness is the waste of ignorance. against photographing and being But this waste is in itself so great, used the second time. With the and has so many ramifications great saving in the cost and the they were so happy, all went so Thirteen years after the discovthat we shall have to defer its dis- very great improvement in the well with them that they forgot ery, in 874, Ingolf, the son of a be made at once. It may not be their game upon the memahoppa, time, to flee from vengeance, found stamps at present in use are so perfect as to defy detection. [Ex-

AN OUTRAGE. On Friday last, as we are infornot content with that, invited the amputated.

would be fair to say that our in- the Kickapoos now lavished their formant was something more than admiration; they loaded them as angry, as he had good cause to be. before, with beads and wampum, It would be well for this man and paint, and decorated them A recent survey of the interior of written in the style of the Midrath. Perkins, and all others of his class, with tinkling ornaments and colorto understand at once that the ed ribbons. Yet the women had people of this community do not lost one essential quality which as intend to stand such outrages from tails they had possessed. The miscreants like himself, imported caudle appendage had brushed off and put into position by our delec- man their worrying insects which table school Board. The backs of sought to sting or suck his blood, such men, were made especially for whereby the new article was itself peck," said a printer in search of wife may go without any insurthe use of the cow-hide, and they provided with a sharp sting, call-female compositors. "Have you ance on hers. It's just what I will find men in abundance, right ed by us a tongue, and, from brush- any daughters that would make would expect of you. here in Kansas City, to lay it well ing annoyances off men, it became good type setters?" on, if they attempt the practice of an instrument for accumulating "No, but I've got a wife that their foul philosophy in our pub- them upon his back and shoulders. would make a first rate devil." convert its rich soil into fruitful slaves, but liberate them after a ser- lic schools and among their child- Pleasant and soothing to the priren and relatives. Let them be meval Kickapoo was the wagging mine of wealth to the enterprising warned before their backs have to and fro of the member, stroking display most physical strength? Answer. divil a one would lay in my stumsuffered. [Kansas City Times. and fanning his back, but the new When he moves the House.

The Origin of Woman-An Indian one became a scourge to lacerate.

In the paper, "What are women made of ?" the origin of the dear creatures is treated of in extenso: and as a specimen of the author's style we may quote an Indian ver- vivacions and slappy; and still, as sion of the introduction of man's of old, dees she ever follow man, help-mate:

heels, and never, of her own accord There was a time throughout the great world, say the Kickapoos, when neither on the land nor in the their tails, the legend goes on to water was there a woman to be relate, were tormented by the mosfound." Vain things there were quitoes, till the Great Spirit, in planty-there was the turkey and compassion for their woes, mercithe blue-jay, and the wood duck fully withdrew the greater part of and the wakon bird; and noisy, their insect tormenters. Overjoychattering creatures there were ed at their deliverance, the red plenty—there was the squirrel, and woman, vain, noisy, chattering, women; but he replied that the where the trees don't grow any largad-about woman there was none. women were a necessary evil and ger than they do here. He says? It was quite a still world to what it is now, and it was a peaceable world, too. Men were in plenty, made of clay, and sun-dried, and they were so happy, oh! so happy. Wars were none then, quarrels were none. The Kickapoos ate Islands, advanced to the northwest their deer's flesh with the Pottawatomies, hunted their otter with he named Snowland. The Swede, Osages, and the beaver with the Gardar Snafarson, ascertained it to Hurons. Then the great fathers of be an island, and named it Gardarsthe Kickapoos scratched the backs holm. In 1865, another Norwegi- nearly worked up, and he had now of the savage Iroquois, and the an, Floki Rafu, sailing in the same truculent Iroquois returned the latitudes, sent forth successively, 200,000 shingles. He informed compliment. Tribes which now seek one another' scalps then sat

er-laid-aside calumet of peace. covered with long hair-very con- iner towards the eastern coast of venient were these appendages in the recently-discovered island .a country where flies are numer- Floki named it Iceland. This ous and troublesome, tails being name exactly corresponds with the more sudden in their movements aspect of sadness and sombreness were to be re-called. It was sug- than hands, and more convenient- which this unknown land always gested that if there was not genius ly situated for whisking off flies presents. which alight on the back. It A vast forest which has now discestral men leisurely smoking and shade, precipitous mountains with tails, and they painted and adorn- Floki Rafu quitted in the spring a was a flutter of color behind them, winter without shelter; wood suitand a tinkle of precious ornal able for building abounded; the

But the red men felt proud; neighboring seas full of whales. any stamps containing but one cleanse the earth, and his lighten- sail, he consulted an oracle, took

negro to examine the classes hint- The mission of the spirit was in devery article kept in a Drug Store. Main many parts of the State, fever and during their services. Their relig-self. The gentleman who spoke to part performed. He took the sevus of the outrage has a daughter eral tails and converted them into attending this school, and a meee vain, noisy, chattering and friskteaching in the same building. It ing woman. Upon these objects

However, woman retains indications of her origin. She is still beloved as of vore; she is still beautiful, with flowing hair; still adapted to trinketry. Still she is frisky,

separated from him. "The Kickapoos, divested of men suplicated the Wahconda also the starling, and the mouse; but of to remove the other nuisances, the

DISCOVERY OF ICELAND

must remain.

In 1861 the Norwegian pirate Naddod, returning from the Ferve as far as the unknown land, which says the Sagas, three crows consecrated to the gods. The first resmiling benevolently in one anoth- turned to the Ferve Islands, from er's faces, smoking the never nev- which the vessel was not yet far distant; the second, finding no "These men were not quite like place on which to alight, returned in circumference, two feet above the men now, for they had tails. and settled on the mast of the ship; forest measured nearly 200 fect in Very handsome tails they were, finally, the third directed the mar-

was a pleasent sight to see the an- appeared, covered it with a thick waving their tails at the door of their snowy summits, touched a tumn evening, and within were no lava, which furrowed these frozen feet of lumber. This tree, then, squalling children, no wrangling chains rendered their aspect gloowives. The men doted on their my and menacing. Discouraged, six such buildings. sued the elk or the moose there could subsist there in the depth of rivers were full of salmon, and the

stamps from those now in use, it the Great Spirit. They no more Jarl, in Norway, obliged, after one would seem as if the change would offered the fattest and choicest of of those duels so frequent at that generally understood that the pho- or alterstone, nor danced in his a refuge in Iceland with his brothtographers can take exact copies of prairie who dispensed the rains to er-in-law Hjorlief. Before setting color, but when there are several ings to cool and purify the air. with him the door-posts of his colors to be copied their art fails. Wherefore he sent his chief Mani- house, consecrated by a pagan cer-Hence the great value of the pro- tou to humble men by robbing emony, and throwing them into posed new stamp, with its vari- them of what they most valued, the sea not far from the shores of Griffin,) while alone in a skiff, and colored borders. Several speci- and bestowing upon them a scourge Iceland, made a vow to establish crossing the Columbia River from mens of photographed postage and affliction adequate to their of himself on whatever land the winds the Oregon side to Oak Point, W. fense. The spirit obeyed its mas- and waves might cast them. They T., accidently shot himself. It is ter, and coming on earth reached disappeared; he, however, landed supposed that the accident was the ground in the land the Kicka- near a promontory rising on the caused by the hammer striking poos. He looked about him, and south-east coast of the island, that some part of the boat, exploding soon learned that the red men val- is to this day called Ingolfshodi. the cap, as he was pulling the gun fied their tails above every other Three days afterward, his slave towards himself. The charge enpossession. Summoning together having found the sacred door posts fered his neck just above the colall the Indians, he acquainted them in a bay on the south-cast coast, lar bone. The shot was heard from a teacher named Perkins-we're- with the will of the Wahconda, Ingolf went to settle there; it is the shore, and two exclamations in localities sheltered from the sea ment. They do not practice po-The climate is mild and healthy, male children on the seventh day. wart dirty people into his regite that filled their bosoms when they tion room, and installed him in the found that the forfeit for their ob- called Hjorliefshodi; induced by ter he was reached from the shore, from Hebrew, Gheez and Amhar- seat of honor. He then called up livion of the Great Spirit was to his icelandish slaves to pursue a Johnson was an Englishman and seat of honor. He then called up livion of the Great Spirit was to his icelandish slaves to pursue a shout 22 years of non He had summer, or falling below fifteen ic. The institution of purification classes of children—of white childegrees Fahrenheit in winter. A is practiced; the children are taught dren—to be examined before this beloved appendage. Tail after tail sinated, along with his principal served aboard an English man-offilthy specimen of blackness; and was lain upon the block and was companions, and avenged by In- war. An inquest was held by golf. The true colonization of Ice- Geo, Abernethy, J. P., and verdict land by the Scandinavians from rendered in accordance with the that moment began. The abund- above facts: Oregon Herald. ance of fish all around the island, and facility with which they could be caught, offered there, before the to his wife; while his smiling coundiscovery of Newfoundland, and tenance indicated the consciousat a time when the days of absti- ness of having done a good action; nence ordained by the church were "I have just had my life insured universally observed, a precious for your benefit." Well, I desource of riches, which the primi- clare," said Mrs. B., looking round tive population, established only in upon her family and friends with a part of the island, had not been an expression of injured innocence, able to turn to much account.

THE REDWCODS OF MENDOCINO

The Humboldt Times, speaking of these woods, remarks as follows: The astonishing tales in regard to the hight and circumference of redwood trees as they actually exist in Humboldt county, have, to dangling after him, hanging on his our certain knowledge, been considered entirely incredible by many who have not seen for them selves: To give readers abroad some idea of the size of these fed monarchs of the forest attain, and to give the actual truth and additional coloring, we have concluded to reprint the following extract from a letter of a correspondent of the Healdsburg Flag, who has been taking a stroll among the redwood forests of Mendicino;

> Three and a half miles from Heald & Guern's mill, we found "Dutch John" making shingles. This stalwart specimen of Teutenic muscle eats, sleeps, cooks, lives; and battles with the giants of the forests alone. Sometimes he does not see a human form or hear a human voice, but his own, for weeks at a time. He has felled three trees. Two of them are on hand, made from them, over us that on his place trees that would make 180,000 shingle are common. Some will go to 200,000. I applied the tape line to one tree that measured 67 feet hight to the first limb, at which point it was about ten or twelve feet through. Mr. Bagley made a calculation upon this huge trunks from which he says it would cut one hundred and eighty thousand feet of lumber, make pickets to a ten acre lot, and fifty cords of wood. The Plaza Cheurch in Healdsburg is thirty by forty feet. and has a steeple twenty feet high; it contains about thirty thousand would cut enough lumber to make

> Near Heald's mill is a very large tree known as "The Stable" which is hollow at the ground, inside of which a man can stand upright and walk fifteen feet. It measures inside twenty-seven feet across, and is capable of stalling twelve horses, with a hay mow to supply them for one winter.

pole". This is not a very large tree, but it is somewhat tall. A measurement taken by a profssional mechanic gives this sprout a hight of three hundred and fortyfour feet! This is one of the finest bodies of timber on the coast, and is of superior quality.

Not far from this is the "bean

A Man Killed by his own Gun while crossing the Columbia Riv.

Sunday, Nov. 7th, Thos. Johnson (commonly known as Thos,

"My dear," said Mr. B. "just to think of the selfishness of [Waverly Magazine. men, and particularly of husbands. There, you have been and had "Good morning, Mr. Hen- your life insured, while your poor

An Irishman being asked why he refused to pay a doctor's bill, said: "Sure an' he didn't give when does a member of Congress me anything but some emetics, and