Sugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 4.90,

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Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery, 1 to 25 bbl lots: Family patent, 49s, 5.75-6.35; bakers' bard wheat, net, 3.70-5.15; bakers' bluestem, 4.15-4.50; blended wheat flour, \$4.35-4.60; soft wheat flour, 4.55; graham, 40s, 4.50; whole wheat, 49s, 4.95 bbl.

Wool in Boston

Walnut Orchardist

Commences Work

Muzzy.

#### Salem Market Quotations Major Wheat

(Baying Prices)
(The prices elow supplied by a local rower are indicative of the daily market rices paid to rowers by Saklem buyers at are not guaranteed by The States Apples—All varieties, fey and ex fey, per bu 140 to 2.00 Bananas, ib. on stalk 05 green. Calif. \_\_

Persiey 40
Potation local cwt. No. 1 1.10
So 1b bags 85
Rhuberb, hothouse 70 to 90
Hubbard, lb. 03
Furnips, doz. 40 Wainuts—Franquettes, fancy, 12c; medium, 10c smal, 8c; orchard run, 8 to 10c. Wainuts—Barcelouss, large, 12 %c; fancy 11 %c; babies, 11c; orchard run 11 to 18c. Alfa'fa, ton \_\_\_\_\_\_15 00 to 16.00 AlsikeClover lb. \_\_\_\_\_09 to .11 Red Clover, lb. 12 Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag 1.60

Filberts—All moved out.
(Co-op Prices to Grower)
Walnuts—Price range, depending upon
way nuts run in 14 different grades 11 ½
12c. Duchilly 1 cent higher.

Fuggles, top WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Prices) Woo! medium, Ib. ..... Coarse, lb.
Lambs, lb.
Mobair, lb.
EGGS AND POULTRY
(Buying Prices of Andresen's)

Pulets
Colored frys
Coloredmedium, ib.
White Leghorns, heavy
White Leghorns, light

LIVESTOCK -(Buying price for No. 1 stock, based or ditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.) Lambs, top Ewes 3.09 to 4.50
Hogs, top 7.75
130 150 lbs. 7.25 to 7.50
210 300 lbs. 7.00 to 6.50

5 00 to 6 00 .... 6 00 to 7.00 Dairy type cows \_\_\_\_\_3.50 to 5.00 Butterfat, A grade
Leghorn hets, over 8 ½ lbs......
Leghorn bens under 3 ½ lbs...... lorsters, 4 lbs and over ......

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem Co-op basic pool price \$2.06. Co-op Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 28c.

(Mile based on semi monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.82. A grade butterfat-Delivered 23c; B grade 22c. A grade print, 26 1/2; B

grade 25 1/2c; quarters 27 1/2c Colored hens, over 5 lbs .... Large special ..... Large extras .... Large standards .. Medium extras ... fedium standards ..... Undergrades .... Pullets GRAIN, HAY and SEEDS sacked ..... Oats grey, ton ..... 

Gardeners

Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21-(AP)-

US Dept. Agriculture).
Apples—Oregon Newtowns, med to ige,
x fcy, 1.50 J.60; fcy, 1.25 1.35; unclass,

and t, 70 80c; Spitzenberg, ex fcy, 1.50-60; fcy, 1.25 1.35; Wash. Delicious,

med to ige, ex fcy. 1.75 2.10; fcy. 1.60-1.75; fcy. 1.50 1.60; comb. ex fcy and

fey, loose, 3 1/4 3 1/2 e ib; Romes, O grade, f and f, 75 85c; small, 50 60c; fey, 1.35-

per dozen. Avocados-Calif., fuerte, 24-30s, 1.80

40; loose, 3 3 1/4 c pound. Artichokes—Calif., 2.35-2.50; 60-75e

Asparagus-Calif. small 10-11c; med to

Bananas-Per bunch, 5 % c lb.; amali

Brussels Sprouts—12-cup, 70-80c. Cabbage—Oregon Ballhead, new crates, ordinary, 90 1.15; Calif., crates, 2.25-

Celery—Calif., Utah, 1.85 2.10.; white, 1.00-2.35; hearts 1.25 1.50.

Catrus Fruit—Grapefruit, Texas marsh

ots, unquoted.

tions gaining as much as a cent before closing. Action of foreign grain and securities markets as well as strength in domestic stocks was interpreted in the grain trade as an indication of easing tension over the war scare.

litical : Ituation.

Wheat closed 14-% lower than yesterday, May 67 1/2-%, July Packing sews, gd. 275-350

cents lower at one stage. However,

prices recovered much of their

early losses, with Chicago quota-

Marts Slump

Grain Falls as European

Political Situation

Looks Better

2.15-2.75; large, 2.75-4.00; choice and pp. 1.70 2.00; small low as 1.50.
Eggplant—t alif., 11-12c lb.; lug, 2.00-Cucumbers-Hothouse, doz., 80c-1.35. Cucumbers—Rothouse, acs., 50c1.35.
Lettuce—Calif., imperials, iced 4.5 loz.,
2.75-3.00; 6s, 2.50; dry. 275-3.00; Ariz.,
iced, 3.00-3.25; dry., 2.75-3.00.
Garlic—Oregon, 8-10c; poor low as 5c,
Mushrooms—Cultivated, 1 lb., 30-35e. Onions-Oregon yellows, 50-pound sks, US No. 1, 1.00-1.25; 10 lb. sacks, 25-27c;

US No. 1, 1.00-1.25; 10 jb. sacks, 25-27c; boilers, 10 lbs., 14-15c; sets, brown, 4-4½c; white, 55½c.
Pears—Oregon, Bosc., toose, 50 60c; ex fcy, 1.25 1.35; Anjous, ex fcy, 1.50-1.75; fcy 1.25 1.50.
Peas—Calif., 11-12c; hamp, 2.75-8.
Peppers—Florida, 16-18c lb.
Potatoes—Oregon, local Russets and Long Whites, No. 1, 1.00-1.10; No. 1, 50 lb. sacks, 50 65c; No. 2, 35 38c; Deschutes No. 1, Russets, 1.15-1.25; 25-lb. sk., 32 34c; No. 2, 50 lb., 38-40c; Klamath No. 1. Russets, 1.25-1.30; fcy, 1.40-1.55; Florida, 2.50-2.60 per 56 lbs.
Rhubarb—Ore., Wash, bothouse ex fcy, Rhubarb-Ore., Wash. hothouse ex fcy, 1.10-1.15; fancy, 1.00-1.15; choice, 80-85e; outdoor 1.00.

Sweet Potatoes—Calif., 50-lb. crates, No. 1. 1.50-1.60; No. 2, 1.10-1.25; yams, 250. Carrots—Local. topped, 35-50c lug; sacks 1.00-1.50. Calif. bundled 40-45c. Cauliflower—Local, No. 1, 1.00-1,10; Calif. 1.25-1.35. 2.00-2.10. Tomatoes—Ore., 2 50-2.75 as is. Spinach-Wash., 90c-125; Ore., 75-85c. Bunched Vegetables-Oregon, per doz. bunches: Beets, 25-40c; g.cen onions, 25-27½c; radishes winter 17½-20c; lugs \$1-1.25 doz., leeks, 25-35c; mustard roots, 50c doz.; broccoli, 40-55c; Calif. parsley, 30 40c; radishes, 30-35c; turnips, 30-35c, broccoli, crates, 2.50; beets, 50seedless, 2 75 3.00: pink, 3.00 3.10; Arizona fancy, 1.60 200; Florida, ½ boxes, 46-64s, 300 3 25; Calif., 1.80 1.90.
Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, 3.75 5.25; choice, 2.70 3.50; apple boxes, 1.90-2.00. 60c doz.; crates. 2.00-2.15; green onions

35-40c; endive, 2.25-2.25.

Limes 90c. Oranges—California navels, 200 392a, Root Vegetables: Rutabagas, 1.25-1.50

### Quotations at Portland Stocks Rally

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31-(AP) Dairy produce prices:
Butter: Extras 23 %; standards, 38;
prime firsts 22 %; firsts 22 %.
Butterfat: 23 %; firsts 22 %.
Butterfat: 23 %; 24c.
Eggs: Large extras 19; large atandards 18; medium extra 18c; medium standards 18c.
Cheese: Triplets, 18c; loaf, 14c. Portland Produce PORTLAND, Ore., March 21-(AP)-PORTLAND, Gre., March 21—(AP)—Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher under 160 lbs., 10-11c lb; vealers, 15c lb.; light and thin 10-13c lb.; heavy 10-11c lb.; lambs 13-15-16c lb.; ewes 5-9c lb.; bulls, 1C-11c 'b.; cutter cows 9c lb.; canner cows 8-8 ½c.

Live Poultry—Buying prices: Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 1½ lbs., 20c lb.; 2½ lbs., 20c; light colored aprings, 2 to 3½ lbs., 17-18c lb.; cwer 3½ lbs., 17-18c lb.; under 3½ lbs., 15c lb.; colored hens, to 5 lbs., 19c; over 5 lbs. 19c lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c less

Turkeys—Selling prices: Dressed, new

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Cless
May 66 66 66 66
Cash Grain: Octs, No. 2-38 lb., white,
27.50; No. 2-38 lb. gray nominal. Barley,
No. 2, EY shipment, 24.75, No. 1 flax, CHICAGO, March 21-(AP)-The price of wheat in major world markets slumped sharply today as the grain trade took a less pessimistic view of the European po-

Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 68; western white 68; western red 68. Hard red winter ordinary 67;11 per cent 67; 12 per cent 69; 13 per cent 71; 14 per cent 74. Hard white-Baart ordinary 68; 12 per cent 69; 18 per cent 71; 14 per cent Klamath Falls, No. 1 Gems, 1.15; per cent 69; 18 per cent 71; 14 per cent Klamath Falls, No. 1 Gems, 1.15-1.55; 74. Hard white-Baart ordinary 68; 12 Calif. sweets, 1.40-1.80; Calif. yams 1.75; per cent 69; 12 necessity of the cent forms of the cent Chicago values fell 1% cents, May dropping to 66%, equal to the three-months low established prior to the war scare last week, before there was a rally. Winnipeg quotations dropped 1 %-2 %.

per cent 69; 13 per cent 71; 14 per cent 72.
Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 14; flour while Liverpool was almost 2 13; corn 5; oats 3; milifeed 2.

Portland Livestock

do good, 350-425 lbs. .....

do good, 425-550 lbs...... do medium, 275-550 lbs.... Pigs (fdrs. & stkr.), gd-ch, 70-140 lbs.... 6.00@ 6.50

Cattle; Receipts 100, calves 25. Steady Cattle: Receipts 100, caives
Price range:
Sters, good 900-1100 lbs...\$
do med, 750-1100 lbs...
do com pin 750-1100 lbs...
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do cull com (pin) all wts 4.50@
do cut-com (pin) 4.50@ Sheep: Receipts, salable 100, total 400. Price range:

Lambs, good choice \$ 8.00@ 8.15

do medium good 7.25@ 7.75

do common (plain) 650@ 7.25

Ewes, good choice 4.25@ 5.25

do common (plain), med. 2.50@ 4.25

ka and bought the farm from C.

do good, all wts...... do medium, all wts.

cwt.; lugs, 35-40c. Beets, 1:25-1.50; lugs 35-40c. Turnips, 1.00-1.25 sack; lugs, 20-30c. Parsnips, 45-50e lug; sacks, 1.75-2.00. Horsersdish, 15c pound.

# As Fear Less

Carrier Shares Up With Forecast of Heavier Freight Load

NEW YORK, March 21-(A)pean troubles lessened, traders market shares 1 to 3 points higher Atchison ..... 34 today.

Trading was quiet however, and the rally was considered in the side by markets in London and Calumet Hec... 6% Libbey O Ford . 50 United Aircraft . 38½
Domestic news, brokers said, Canadian Pacific 4½ Ligg & Myers B.103 United Airlines . 11½ Amsterdam.

Calif. sweets. 1.40-1.80; Calif. yams 1.75; new Fla. potatoes, 2.50-2.60.
Onions—Oregon, No. 1, 2.00-2.25 per cental; sets 3% e lb.
Wool—Willamette valley, nominal; medium 22-23c lb.; coarse and braids, 22-23.
lb.; lambs and fall 20 lb.; eastern Oregon 20-26 ½ c.
Hay—Selling price to retailers; Alfalfa had little effect, although fore- J I Case ..... 86 Loew's ..... 46% US Rubber .... 44% casts railroad freight carloadings Caterpil Trac .. 50 1/4 Monty Ward ... 49 1/2 US Steel ..... 57 1/4 Hay—Selling price to retailers; Alfalfa
No. 1, 10.00 ton; oat-vetch, 12.00 ton;
clover. 11.00 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon 19.00; do valley 14.00 ton Portland.
Hops—New crop Clusters, 19 ½-21 ½c
lb.; Fuggies 23c lb.
Mohair—Nominal; 1938, 26-27c lb.
Cascara bark—Buying price, 1938 peel for last week might be up to a Celanese ..... 20 1/4 Nash Kelvinator 7 1/4 Walworth ..... 6 3/4 new high for the year helped the Certain-Teed .. 10 1/2 National Biscuit 27 Western Union . 21 1/4 carried shares.

The Associated Press average of Chrysler ..... 75% Natl Dairy Prod 14% Woolworth .... 47% 60 representative stocks rose during the session .8 of a point to 49.7. Transactions totaled 689,610 St. Patrick Party shares compared with 946,500 yesterday.

Aircraft stocks were in demand most of the day, and gains of wide fractions were recorded for Boeing, Douglas and United.

#### Stocks and **Bonds**

STOCK AVERAGES March 21 Compiled by The Associated Press

30 15 15 60 Indus Rails Util Stocks A .6 A .8 37.4 49.7 36.8 48.9 Tuesday ...... 70.8 Previous day 69.7 20.1 Month ago ... 70.6 20.3 37.8 49.6 Year ago ... 58.3 14.3 28.5 39.7 1939 high ... 77.0 23.8 40.0 53.4 1939 low .... 67.8 18.9 35.5 47.3

BOND AVERAGES Rails Indus Util Forgn A .6 A .3 A .1 A .5 61 5 100.4 94.3 61.4 RIVERVIEW - W. A. Walters Net Chg. ... is grubbing out the several acres Tuesday .... Previous day 60.9 Month ago .... 59.1 Year ago ..... 55.6 100.1 99.5 94.5 1939 high ... 64.9 100.7 1939 low .... 57.5 98.7

All fall planted crops are in ex- of hay. Vetch and oat, clover and cellent condition this spring. The alfalfa hay are the main marketed prospects are for a bumper crop field crops here.

#### Closing Quotations

Ches & Ohio ... 36% National Cash .. 211/2 White Motors .. 10%

NEW YORK, March 21-(A)-Today's closing prices: Al Chem & Dye. 172 Consol Edison . 31 % National Dist... 28 Allied Stores . 9 % Consol Oil . . . 8 % Nati Power & Lt 8 % American Can . 88 % Corn Products . 65 % Northern Pacific 10 % Am For Power . 2 % Curtiss Wright . 6 % Packard Motors . 3 % Am Power & Lt . 5 % Du Pone de N . 149 % J C Penney . . . 84 Am Rad Std San 14% Douglas Aircraft .68% Phillips Petrol . 38% Am Roll Mills . 17 Elec Power & Lt 9% Press Steel Car. 10 Am Smelt & Ref 43% Eric RR . . . . 1% Pub Service NJ. 35% Am Tel & Tel. . 157% General Electric 39% Pullman ..... 33 Am Tobacco B .. 85% General Foods . 41% Safeway Stores . 33% Their fears of immediate Euro- Am Water Wks. 11% General Motors. 46% Sears Roebuck . 71% Anaconda .... 27% Goodyear Tire : 32 Shell Union .... 12% pushed the prices of leading stock Armour Ill .... 4% Great Nor Ry Pf 25% Sou Cal Edison. 26% Hudson Motors . 6% Southern Pacific 16 Barnsdall .... 16 % Illinois Central . 15 % Standard Brands 6 % Balt & Ohio ... 6 Insp Copper ... 14 % Stand Oil Calif . 28 % Bendix Avia ... 24% Int Harvester .. 59% Stand Oil NJ ... 48 nature of a technical rebound Beth Steel .... 67% Int Nickel Can . 49% Studebaker .... 7% from the declines of last week. Im- Boeing Air .... 26 1/4. Int Paper & P Pf 39 % Sup Oil ..... 2% petus was given the upward move- Borge Warner . 28 % Int Tel & Tel ... 7% Timk Roll Bear 46 1/2 ment by similar swings to the plus Budd Mfg .... 5% Johns Manville . 88% Trans-America . 614 Callahan Z-L . . 1 Kennecott . . . . 36 % Union Carbide . 83

### **Held by Clubbers**

HUBBARD -- The coatract Fiddis, Mrs. Hugh Wells, Mrs. ner at Elliott Prairie. George Grimps, Mrs. Dorothy

The community guild of the Congregational church will hold an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Miller Wedbridge club celebrated St. Pat- nesday afternoon, March 22. In rick's day Friday night at the the evening the Hubbard guild country home of Mrs. A. J. will join the Elliott Prairie La-Smith. Present were Mrs. Charles | dies' Aid in a 6:30 o'clock din-

The Pink and Lavender club Garren, Mrs. Louretta Berkholtz, is making plans for a special and the Misses Frances Weaver, meeting Thursday, March 23, to Lenore Scholl and Ruby Critten- be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Bevins.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Thar She Blows!

By CLIFF STERRETT

## "KIT CARSON-Avenger"

By Evelyn Wells

Just as safety beckoned the Fremile, a vast kingdom in the wilderment men in the upper regions of the green Sacramento valley, they lost three of their few manufactures of their few manufactures and mother, and manufactures of their few manufactures are larger three of their few manufactures and mother, and manufactures are manufactured to the treathing child.

The man spoke for himself and the treathing child.

"There were seven of us—my wife, this child's father and mother, and manufactures are manufactured." ost three of their few remaining kas, an Indian servant bought from horses. The animals went mad at Kit Carson, and a bulldog. His own the scent of grass. Tails flying and native wisdom and charm had beheads high, the skeleton creatures tore madly off in the direction of the American River. Amongst them raced Fremont's splendid hunter,

"I'll go after him," volunteered Derosier, knowing how Fremont loved Proveau. After a while Kit and Frement climbed a hill but saw no sign of

either Derosier of Proveau. "I fear Derosier is lost in the woods," said Fremont uneasily.

They reached the river. Towne was still deranged from the suffering and starvation. "What deliciously warm water,"

he raved, "I am going swimming." "The water is icy cold," protested Kit. "This is February." But Towne tore off his buckskins and plunged blithely into the icy mountain torrent, protesting it was summer and he was suffering from the heat. In despair they watched his bony body buffeted from rock to rock and rescued him at last,

bleeding and unconscious, a mile down the river. And when Derosier wandered at last into camp, he too, had gone "I have been gone only an hour,"

he sulked, not knowing he had been missing for days. A few days later Derosier again wandered off-never to be heard

from again. Meanwhile Preuss, the artist, not knowing the others had halted to search for Derosier and rescue Towne, walked alone down the river. Preuss never carried a gun. Leaving the unfortunate Towne for

the others to care for, Kit and Fremont hurried after Preuss. They followed his trail along the river bank. They reached a smould-

ering fire. reuss! Preuss!" shouted Fremont joyously.

To their horror a naked Indian appeared in the willows, stared at them and vanished.

them and vanished.

Night was coming on. They returned in desperation to camp. For food they baked long slender acorns, better suited to the palates of the Sacramento Indians. Days later, they came upon Preuss, who afoot, and with only a small pocket knife, had subsisted on small roots and large ants, which he insisted had a "pleasantly acid taste."

And now the valley grew warmer and orange tinted with wide-lipped California poppies. Villages of Indians fied before the ghastly procession of skeleton men leading skeleton horses. Nearly all their

The eyes of all were wet.

"The tales told by Kit brought me to California," said Sutter to Fremont as he regaled his famished guests with roast venison and broad and broiled salmon, and broad and wine of his own making, as hour later in the adobe confines beings on exhausted horses. One a man, Andreas Fuentes, and one a man, Andreas Fuentes, and one a two scalps. The pair had ridden two scalps.

guiled the suspicious Mexican au-thorities into presenting him with this California municipality.

Now, in his forges, iron was glowing to be beaten into plow shares and wheels. Wheat from his own the boy wept bitterly. fields was being ground in his graineries. Wine was being pressed to action. rom Sutter's grapes. Hides from ned in the courtyard to ship east leave. Fremont, transfixed with to be cared for, and sent out haunches of roast meat to those who were straggling down the river. And finding that Fremont was And finding that Fremont was his iron nerve. grieving for the loss of his famous of splendid wild horses-Sutter presented Fremont with an iron-gray stallion to become still more famed,

"El Toro-the Bull of the Sacramento." "He will be called Sacramento,

after this haven," said Fremont. Fremont found Sutter a man of tion but to duty.

hold on California is slipping. Ach, and at dawn rode again. this is a rich country! Every ship "Ah!" breathed Kit, r been made in sixteen months. The already this year. The Americans surrous scattered in California would be dians. willing to rise. . . ."

"You are certain, Sutter? Certain they want American rule?" "Ja, Thomas O. Larkin, our dian camp. American consul at Monterey, says so, and so thinks Vallejo and other Mexicans of the upper class. They would like to see American energy and American trade enter. California was asleep under Spain and it continues to sleep under Mexico. Fremont, if I declare the independence of my municipality will your

United States annex me?" "I think it could be arranged, Sutter. You would have to apply to

dreams that ended with the crash of cannon and tramp of armies in California.

Kit's thought closed to such talk and turned to Josefa in Taos.

In April of 1844 the explorers left Sutter's Fort.

For along the willow-dripping bank came a broad-shouldered, stocky, amazing figure, riding like a blue-syed king amid a retinue of indians and Kanakas.

"Halloo!" shouted the stranger, ut no stranger at all to Kit.

"Sutter!" he cried. "Lieutenant remont, it is Sutter."

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"I never want to see it again," vowed Kit, as once he had to Young, but Fremont's thoughts continued to smolder at the very name of

a man named Giacome and my -traveling with thirty horses from Los Angeles to New Mexico. A hundred Indians surrounded our camp. They captured the others and all our horses. Pable and I escaped, being mounted. The

others. . . His haggard features twisted and

As always it was Kit who sprang "With your permission," he said his own vast herds were being tan- to Fremont, but had no need to ask

around the Horn. And Sutter, who was so vastly rich, shook his bald head over their sufferings and had the weak and deranged put to bed

"I'll go with you, Kit." horse Proveau—lost, perhaps, to Without another word they sire in California a nameless strain sprang to their horses. Fremont's heart sank, watching

them go. "Think of it; two men riding alone into the desert to rescue two women from a hundred savages," he exclaimed. "Did ever such men exist upon this earth before?"

Carson and Godey! Dashing over his own thoughts. They conferred the Arizona desert they entered a together so that even Kit could not narrow defile in the mountains, folhear. Nor did he mind greatly, for lowing the trail left by Fuentes and his mind was not attentive to ambi- the child. Night blotted it, and without having eaten they slept un-"I tell you, Lieutenant, Mexico's blanketed beside their weary horses

"Ah!" breathed Kit, reining his carries away from twenty to forty horse as he sighted over a sandy thousand hides and one hundred rise the split-pole tips of four In-thousand dollars worth of oil has dian tepees.

Americans are beginning to enter hands and knees over the dunes. Be-Tying their horses they crept on California—nearly fifty immigrants fore them were the stolen horses surrounded by a hundred naked In-

"We'll charge them," whispered Kit, and Kit and Godey raced afoot with rifles drawn down on the In-

Running, they gave the mountaineer war whoop: "Give 'em Green River!" The startled savages thought as

Kit knew they would that the two men were probably followed by an army of infuriated whites. It would never occur to Indians that two men would charge an encampment. Shouting, the Indians scattered.

A few paused to fire. A yard-long arrow grazed Godey's neck and dangled from his buckskin collar. Their talk died in conjecture.

After such conversations there would be a feverish glow about Fremont. Out of such talk would come ers fied on horses or afoot. The "Take their scalps," shouted Kit

"or the boys will never believe us."

But they forgot remorse when they found the bodies of the men of Fuente's party riddled with arrows and mutiliated. And later—the



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