

The Gold Hill News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, BY

Ben H. Lampman

Entered at the Gold Hill postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

Second Ward Asks for Square Deal

TO VOTERS OF THE FIRST WARD:

We are fellow citizens interested in the advance of Gold Hill. By the abuse of authority, and the mischance of location on the city plat, we have been deprived of the right of petition. Our advice has been rejected—our candidate spurned—our respectful suggestions, upon our own business, ridiculed and denied. Certain officers of the City of Gold Hill have carried their discourtesy to the point of tyranny. With the facts you are familiar.

The offenders are councilmen from your ward—the First. They were elected as representatives of the entire people. Instead they have represented merely their own stubborn and misguided opinion. Upon the unoffending Second ward has fallen the burden of their bull-headedness.

WE ARE COMING TO YOU FOR JUSTICE.

Among her sister states Oregon is foremost in legislation protecting the rights of the people, and curbing the tyranny of officials, great and petty. One weapon given the people for their own protection is THE RECALL. The citizens of Gold Hill have now invoked this extreme measure.

ARE WE JUSTIFIED?

More than 75 percent of the voters of the Second ward asked in their petition that A. J. T. Smith be appointed by the council to succeed Burt A. Adams, resigned. A majority of the council, all of the first ward, denied the right of petition and refused us the privilege of naming our own man. They used their temporary power, their sacred trust, for the purpose of defeating the public will. Friends of the first ward—

THIS WAS A DELIBERATE INJUSTICE!

The recall was drafted to deal with such conditions, and such councilmen. It has been invoked against George H. Patrick, elected at large from the first ward, and C. S. Redfield, regular councilman of that ward. The fight is not the Second ward's fight—the insult was their particular portion. The fight is for the integrity of the city of Gold Hill, for both wards, and freedom from unbearable conditions imposed by a tyrannical majority of the council.

THE MESSAGE READS—"RESIGN OR RECALL!"

Do not be misled by statements to the effect that the drastic move is made from motives of personal spite or political object. It is a direct answer to the challenge of the offending councilmen. This is what the Council said:

"The public MUST take what WE want to give!"

The voters of the Second ward, who bore the brunt of this last act of official injustice, ask that your sense of American fairness aid them in the fight for the recall and real representation.

—THE SECOND-WARD COMMITTEE.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Plans are under way for the stocking of the streams near Cove with fish.

Irwin Nestle, 7-year-old son of N. L. Nestle, was drowned in the Willamette river at Eugene.

The largest and best show in the history of the Union Live Stock Show association was brought to a close Friday.

George Charles, an Alaska Indian, aged 17 years, attending the government Indian school at Chemawa, was drowned in a gravel pit near the mute school.

The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon has cared for 4537 children in the 20 years of its existence, according to a report of Runo Arne, the superintendent.

Chautauque week, which opens in Pendleton on June 22, is to be made the occasion of a great civic celebration in which all of the towns of the county will be invited to participate.

On recommendation of the Portage Railroad commission the state board of control has decided to retain the railroad at Celilo until it is proved that the canal has rendered it useless.

Walter Brennan, ex-convict and one of the best-known safe-crackers on the Pacific coast, was arrested at Jacksonville on a charge of dynamiting and robbing the safe of a Canyonville store recently.

Ninety-six students, representing 34 counties and 52 towns of Oregon, will receive diplomas from the Oregon normal school, June 16. Fifty-five percent of the 96 already hold appointments as teachers for next year.

Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, announced that the 35 com-

panies dealing in automobile fire insurance last year sustained losses amounting to \$36,565.10, the net losses paid less reinsurance being \$33,915.21.

State Engineer Lewis has issued a permit to August Guighard, of Hood River, for the appropriation of 400 second feet of water from Hood River for the development of 2273 horsepower. It is estimated that the development will cost \$300,000.

The final report of the state accounting department, which was abolished by the recent legislature, issued by Insurance Commissioner Wells, shows ten counties had deficits and 13 surpluses on March 31. Reports were not submitted by 11 counties. Mr. Wells said that during its existence of two years the department expended \$18,000 of its appropriation of \$27,500, and recovered for the counties and state \$15,000.

Governor Withycombe has appointed Charles Wendt, Baker county; T. B. Johnson, Union county; Henry Haas, Wallowa county; A. W. Rug, Umatilla county; M. D. Kelly, Malheur county, and Gerry Snow, Multnomah county, stock inspectors for their respective counties, recommended by the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of the state. The appointments were made under a law passed at the recent session of the legislature authorizing the appointment of a stock inspector for each county.

British Losses Are Heavy.
London.—The casualty lists for the week's end are the heaviest issued since the war began. They include 80 officers and 5620 men, of whom 1674 were killed. This brings the total British losses during last week to 909 officers and 20,000 men.

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

B. H. L.

The Still, Small Voice

There are words that men speak, in a jocular vein, they'd give a king's ransom to summon again; for the easiest thing that a duffer can spill, is a neat little slander on Jimmie or Bill. And the moment that's fraught with extravagant pain is the one when he's cornered and forced to explain. The words that were idle, or jesting and cruel, come home to their sponsor and whisper him—"Fool!"

There are deeds that men do at the bidding of gain, that render a handclasp unmeaning and vain; and the sorriest thing that a duffer will try, is something that quenches the truth in his eye. He may not admit it—but, hazard this bet: There gnaws at his heartstrings the rat of regret. The guilders he gathers shall make him their slave, and clink in his dreaming to jingle him—"Knave!"

There are thoughts, men will think, that are mean and misborn; they crouch in the mind like a snake in the thorn. The thrust of the fangs may heal, friend, and yet—their is never a potion that helps you forget. He keeps the fair faith who is fearless of deed, yet stoops not to slander, or listens to greed; he will walk with his pride to the edge of the wood; the shadows shall welcome and comfort him—"Good!"

When Chief Joseph Donned His War Bonnet and Paint

When John B. Hammersley takes his pen in hand to indite a letter he frequently contributes a magazine article. To a recent letter from our ex-postmaster The News is indebted for the following interesting article. Mr. Hammersley expects to arrive in Gold Hill, travelling overland, about July 1st. His letter was dated at Grangerville, Idaho. During the last year and a half he has prospected, trapped and hunted through the Idaho wilds.

(By John B. Hammersley)

The weary traveler, in crossing the high chain of mountains between Darby and Wisdom, Montana, is suddenly confronted with a large sign board inscribed, "Continental Divide". The traveler, also, little realizes while he halts to read the sign, that he or she, as the case may be, is now where the waters flow east to the Atlantic, and west to the Pacific oceans, but, strange as it may appear, such is the case.

Neither does the traveler stop to think that but a few years ago, in 1877, Chief Joseph with his band of about 400 warriors passed this same spot, followed by General Gibbons and 191 soldiers.

From the general's report of the battle, dated September 2d, at Fort Shaw, Montana, I copy some of the details as best suit the limited time and space in which this article is to be written. He says: "The Nez Perces, with a large herd of horses, succeeded in avoiding Captain Rawn's little command by marching around it, and turned up the valley of the Bitter Root; halting a day or two at a time to trade off to the inhabitants their stolen stock and plunder for fresh horses, food and supplies of all kinds, including ammunition."

Of the battle proper the general says, in part: "As day began to break on August 28th, and enable me to make out the ground beneath us, I found that the teepees were in the form of an open V, with the apex toward us, extending along a large creek (headwaters of the Missouri river), some two or three hundred yards from us. The intervening space between the camp and the foot of the slope upon which we stood, was almost entirely covered with a dense growth of willow brush, in the grassy spaces of which herds of ponies were grazing. A deep slough, with water in places waist deep, wound through this bottom and had to be crossed before the stream itself could be reached.

"Suddenly a single shot rang out on the extreme left, on the clear morning air, followed quickly by several others, and the whole line pushed rapidly forward through the brush. A heavy fire was at once opened along the whole line of teepees; pandemonium reigned, the startled Indians rushing from them in every direction. Many of the Indians fled for the brush, and sheltering themselves behind the creek bank, opened fire on the troops as they came into the open.

"As Logan and the right of the line swept forward our men hurled themselves at the backs of these Indians, and here the greatest slaughter took place. But the Indians by no means had given up the fight, and while a portion of the command was engaged in setting fire to the teepees rifle shots came upon us from every direction—the brush, the creek bank, the open prairie, and the distant hills. At almost every crack of a rifle some member of the command was sure to fall."

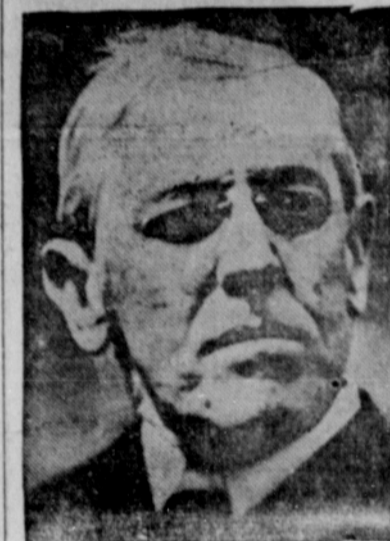
The fight lasted all day and night, and General Gibbons' report of the casualties shows the loss to be 29 killed and 40 wounded.

Where this battle took place thirty-eight years ago, stands a grove of lodgepole trees averaging about 8 or 10 inches

in diameter and perhaps fifty feet in length, where the soldiers, 191 in number, so heroically made their final stand, surrounded by what were supposed to be 400 armed Indians. Today among that grove of trees hundreds of bullet holes are to be seen at various heights ranging from two to ten feet, some no doubt blotted out the lives of those whose names appear upon the granite monument, five by six feet square, and 8 ft. high, erected by a grateful nation to its brave defenders who fell there 38 years ago.

Where this battle was fought, Forest ranger Keas, wife and child, dwell in peace. He takes pride in showing the many visitors the bullet-scarred trees, which the forest service hold sacred, his time being occupied in making the place attractive, and he extends the glad hand of fellowship to all visitors who through curiosity or otherwise seek this memorable spot.

WOODROW WILSON



© ILL. by American Press Association.
A recent picture of President Wilson, who is facing many critical international complications.

Read These "You may find just the thing"

Wanted:—Good milch cows, calves and little pigs, on time; deferred payments well secured. Address Sleepy Hollow Farm, Gold Hill; H. A. Ensign, A. E. Dixon, manager.

Oliver Typewriters for sale and rent:—No. 5 Oliver Machines in first-class conditions rented at the rate of \$4.00 for three months. —A. E. KELLOGG, Sales agent for the Oliver Machine.

Orders taken for any book published in the United States. Also we are the subscription agent for all U. S. and many foreign magazines and papers.

—John R. Kelsey, with Gold Hill News.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between A. E. Kellogg and W. C. Thom, of Gold Hill, Oregon, under the firm of Kellogg and Thom, was dissolved, on the 10th day of May, 1915, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said W. C. Thom, and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

—A. E. Kellogg, —W. C. Thom.

Stock Ranches —FOR SALE

720 acres, solid body, in Meadows district, small house and good barn, old orchard in bearing, several good springs, about 40 acres under cultivation. Price \$12.50 per acre.

665 acres, near Debenger Gap, 16 miles from Gold Hill, over 100 acres under cultivation, 10 room house, good barn, live creek through it, and several springs, all good land. Price \$35.00 per acre.

200 acres near Beagle, finely improved, including stock and all agricultural implements, all for \$40.00 per acre. Terms.

604 acres in one solid body five miles out, Sams Valley district, nearly all under cultivation, no better alfalfa or grain land in this county. Price \$100 per acre.

120 acres on Footh Creek, 7 miles out, 45 to 50 acres under cultivation, as much or more could be easily cleared and cultivated, almost unlimited range for stock, good house, two large barns, hog and chicken houses, good stream through it. Price \$75.00 per acre.

160 acres near Asbestos, 20 miles out, some under cultivation, small house, large amount of small fruit, small bearing orchard, most of this is heavily timbered, unlimited range for stock, several good large springs. This is a bargain at \$4500. Considerable stock and implements go with the place at that price.

Several other farms, large and small, several fine garden tracts from two up to 50 acres, improved and unimproved, several of them are decided bargains. If you want anything in this line it will pay you to call and see me, or write for particulars on any of the above.

C. S. REDFIELD-GOLD HILL, OR.

Home trade—\$\$\$\$ made.

ABOUT TIME FOR THAT 4th of JULY DRESS

Let us show you some of the new lace cloth, embroidery voiles, crepes, lawns. Some new voiles in black and white combinations.



Some Dry Goods SPECIALS

Best Calico 5c

Hope Bleached Muslin 10c

Dress Gingham 10c

Flaxon Cloth great variety 15c

Devonshire Cloth 20c

LANCE & COMPANY

The home store

Gold Hill Auto Livery

Fast Driving Teams @ Feed Stables in Connection

WE HAVE added to our general livery business two completely equipped 5-passenger touring cars—to meet increased demand for service. Commercial travelers, outers, hunters, anglers, tourists bound for marvelous Crater Lake—will find that we know the roads, the country, and how to please.

The Shortest Way

The Least Cost

The Best Guides

One trial and our Livery Service makes friends—try it!

Darling & Hodges
GOLD HILL, OREGON

The CITY MEAT MARKET

Fresh and Salt Meats :: Sea Fish and Foods
in Season :: Our home cured Hams and Bacon :: Pure Leaf Lard

BLACKERT & GARRETT, Proprietors

I saw cordwood to stove lengths with power saw, promptly on order. Phone John J. Ritter, 3F21. For Sale—One 2A Folding Brownie in first class condition, also Portrait Attachment. Inquire at The News