

ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1886.

MODOC REMINISCENCES.

The Lava Beds, Etc.

The Modoc war of 1872-3 is an interesting part of our national history. Notwithstanding the fact that the whites numbered twenty or thirty to each Indian, the killed were nearly all on the side of the whites. The reason of this was the very great advantage the Indians had in their extraordinary position, and their intimate knowledge of the fighting grounds which, it will be remembered, was in the "Lava beds" in Modoc county.

To explore this region—which has its peculiar attractions—we secured the services of the original Modoc warrior, Wahwah-yee-ax, as guide. This Indian is son of Chief Schonchion, who was hung, middle aged, (Indians don't know their ages), an intelligent, shrewd fellow, and speaks fair English. Now the Northern shore of Tule Lake is the dividing line between Oregon and California. This lake is nearly a square and has an area of about 400 square miles. The "Lava beds" lie immediately on the Southern shore, and in the distance have the appearance of low, rolling hills. There being no practical road to the scene. We crossed the lake from the North by boat, landing first at Gen. Gilliam's camp. This place is 24 in the hills, there being no inhabitants near. The grounds seemed to be just as they were left after the war. The breast-works and rifle-pits were made almost entirely of rock. For miles almost every movable rock has been used as a means of defense. At first our guide seemed very much indisposed; but confidential argument reached his "Tum-tum" and had the desired effect. It was extremely interesting to hear this intellectual "Siwash" relate incidents of the war. He took us first to the grave yard, which is inclosed by a rock fence, and tells in numbers for itself. The remains have mostly been removed to Fort Klamath. The signal station—a lofty rock—stand high on the side of a mountain, just back of the o'camp ground, and can be seen from all over the fighting grounds. To get to the top of the signal station, it is necessary to go to the Northern shore of the lake. About two miles farther on is the "Stronghold" proper. It is wonderful that nature has done here. Human intellect could hardly devise a better means of protection. Though not of much elevation, these "Lava beds" are very rough, having cliffs, caves, holes and cracks of all imaginable shapes and sizes. The Indians had every advantage. The whites were baffled on every attempt to approach. Our guide explained to our intense amusement how the Indians maneuvered. They never fired twice in succession from the same place. They would make sure aim, fire, and immediately, while the soldiers were firing at the smoke of the Indians gun, would run through the rock crevices and fire from another point. In shooting from behind bunches of sage, they would fire then roll quickly out of line, while the bullets would pepper the ground where he was lying. They would put a hat on a stick and hold it above the rocks for the soldiers to empty their guns at. At one time they pitched tents on open ground during the night, then lay in ambush and waylaid the whites who undertook to approach. The Indians always scattered one or two in a place. If one got into a close place others would attract the attention of the whites from some other quarter while he escaped. We were in the caves where the Indians lived, and of course hunted for Capt. Jack's hidden treasures, viz., a hat full of gold and between one and two hundred guns. Jack's cave is a large, commodious room, with entrance from the top. There is a small rough, dark entrance into one side, but we didn't venture in. Our Modoc friend tells us that they had plenty of beef, as one would judge from the great amount of bones scattered about, and that they enjoyed themselves finely, having war dances every night; some of their war songs he sang and interpreted for us. We went with him to his father's quarters; here he seemed solemn the only time he exhibited other than a joyous feeling. In order to see all, we were compelled to remain over night, during which, as a substitute for sleep, we pulled sagebrush to keep from freezing. We took some views, gathered some relics and at dark launched our boat and pulled for the other shore.

The Modoc tribe, claimed and lived in the Tule lake and Lost river country. They were transferred against their will to the Klamath reserve. They asked for and got permission to go to Lost river fishing. They refused to return when the militia was sent after them. They answered the order to return by firing at the commanding officer. Then swam the river, killed all the whites they met. Body and son amongst others, whom they tied behind their wood wagon, turned the horses loose, and the dead bodies were dragged home. They reached the "Lava beds" in safety. There were forty Modocs, boys and all, able to carry arms, but twenty of whom were warriors. Wright's company was all killed but two or four. Altogether the killed numbered about 200 whites, and but three Indians. Two Indian boys were killed by trying to extract the powder from an unexploded bomb. The Indians were routed by bombs and captured by a company of Warm Spring Indians. Chief Schonchion, Capt. Jack, Boston Charlie and Black

Jim were hung at Fort Klamath. Their graves and the scaffold from which they were hung can be seen at that place. About eighty Modocs are now in Indian Ty. A few who did engage in the war are living quietly here. Chief Schonchion, brother of the one who was hung, is still living. The Indians think his age about 120 "snows" or years old.—Democrat. O. C. M.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON D. C. Nov. 29th 1886. This is one of the busiest weeks of the year in Washington. Congress will be here in one week, and everybody must be ready for it from the President to the boarding-house keeper. The President's message is receiving its last course of condensation and revision. Cabinet officers are performing similar work on their annual reports, and their Assistants of the First, Second, Third and Fourth degrees, with several hundred Bureau Chiefs, Comptrollers, Auditors and officers too numerous to mention, are arranging their figures and plodding over long tables of statistics.

The streets of the city are again alive with a busy, bustling throng and up at the long deserted Capitol, Chairman Randall, with a quorum of his committee, has for a week been pressing work on Appropriation bills. He reports fine progress, and says Congress will not have to wait on him for money bills. During the week he has had in consultation, the heads of different Bureaus and government establishments, with regard to the needs of their respective departments for the next year. Among these were Prof. Baird of the National Museum, Smithsonian and Fish Commission; Superintendent Thorne of the Coast Survey; Dr. Godding of the Government Insane Asylum, Col. Wilson of Public Buildings and grounds; and others.

The improved condition of the government service under democratic administration has been mentioned repeatedly, but new instances of reform are continually making themselves felt which deserve special notice. The President probably never made a happier stroke of public policy than when he called Mr. Benedict here to the Public Printer. In the period of three months the notoriously demoralized government printing office has been put in such order that about one third more work is now being done with the same amount of money, and the press room which three months ago had 400 forms waiting for the press is now clear, having "caught up."

It is too bad the president cannot be left in peace and quiet with his modest little country home. As soon as the real estate dealers of Washington knew of his intention to buy this place they secured as much ground in the vicinity as possible and ever since they have been using the president's name in the most liberal manner in connection with all sorts of schemes they have organized for improvements at the public expense. Of course the president has been in no way concerned in these maneuvers, but rumors to that effect cannot be so annoying to him.

Almost every day the President or Col. Lamont is forced to say there is not a word of truth in some report about the president. The Colonel's latest denial, which is very emphatic, is in regard to an investigation which it is alleged the President is conducting by means of a private detective to find out if any of the District Commissioners are interested in real estate along the line of the proposed extension of Massachusetts Avenue. The Secretary adds that the President had his hands full of his own legitimate duties and did not care to interfere with outside matters.

Some of the statements telegraphed from this city in connection with the police scandal alleging demoralization and rottenness in District affairs and universal dissatisfaction with the commissioner's form of Government, are quite untrue. The people of the District feel that the present Commissioners are honest and reliable, and that any errors they may commit are purely those of judgment. The tax-paying people especially know when they are well off, and they have no desire to exchange the present government rule and government backing in District expenses for the boon of suffrage.

Speaking of the Police Scandal, certain members of Congress have expressed their opinion that Congress will not ask to have the matter investigated. "We can take no notice of it officially," said Representative Sowden, "for no Congressman has been individually aspersed or injured, and whoever demanded an investigation would be considered as putting himself on the defensive and confessing his guilt." But now since so many police officers have been punished and dismissed it is said they will appeal for redress to the President, and in case he declines to give the subject attention, they will ask Congress to help them.

Congress would not give any more publicity to the subject but would move into it secretly through the Appropriations Committee when the question of appropriating money for the District would come up. The Congressmen who were to have been subjected to police espionage would not then be publicly arrayed, and yet the investigation could be as thorough as necessary.

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