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"Poetry."

The Editor of the La Grande Journal Taken in and Completely Done For.

Summerville, Union, County, Oregon. "SUCKERS WILL BITE."

Last week Kuhn, of the Sentinel-Journal, of La Grande, made a heavy assault against us in his usual style. He alladed to us as a liar, canine, idiotic poet, etc. and brought other heavy arguments to bear on us. We didn't mind any of it, however, with the exception of being called an "idiotic poet," or words to that effect. Now as we do court the Muses occasionally. As I don't intend to use it till next year. Office next door south of Post-office. Un- that made us feel bad, and we conceived the idea of writing a poem for his paper. We did so, and sent it to him under a nom de plume. If the first letters of each line expresses an opinion, we can't help it. The words Walla Walla, on a visit. wouldn't come in any other way, He gathered onto the bait with avidity, days, somewhat like a sucker would swallow a grasshopper. He styles the poem "A beautiful tribute to Grande Ronde." It is as follows:

GRANDE RONDE VALLEY.

Physician and Surgeon. Just as sweet as a rose-bud unfolding. Or a bride in the bloom of her youth, K isses giving for kisses, and holding Unsullied, her heart in its truth— Hath Grande Ronde the Queen of the

Newly clad in her robes of to day, Lifted up her fair face to the heavens it the bloom and the blossoms of May. A not the wind from the south gently blowing it evels soft in the wealth of her hair; And the rare gifts of Nature's bestowing

ow grandly her besom doth wear, D ld some spirit in acous departed A home for blest mortals design-D id the cycles round out to perfection n full the fair wait of his mind-It est here, for that home is before thee, T hat valley of vaileys is found!

Y ca. found in completeness and beauty, S weet dreem of the angels - Grande Pond ept fair by the smilght of Heaven, pheld in the arms of the Earth— of a land, in this wonderful West-land,

K nows half of its beauty and worth As he has seen fit to publish this "pome" in his own paper, he doubtless endorses the sentiment expressed therein. Probably he has changed his opinion of our poetical ability by this time and as he has had his eye teeth sufficiently cut, we shall wash our hands of him hereafter, although he will doubtless argue with us-or what is the same thing with him-"cuss us" some more. After all he is more deserving

Cove Cullings.

April 28, 1887.

Mrs. O. P. Jaycox is preparing to make a visit East, among acquaintances and relatives.

Born .- To the wife of H. H. French, Saturday, April 23, a son. Mother and child doing well.

A. J. Hackett is engaged with a force of carpenters in Union in creeting a commodious barn for A. E. Eaton.

Jas. Bloom has purchased Frank Kelley's town residence and will soon enjoy the advantages of a life in the

Prospects for a large yield of fruit this season are good. No damaging frosts have occurred and trees are blooming out thrifty.

Miss Lucy Martin, an accomplished young lady of Summerville, was in town this week, receiving instructions in oil painting, of Mrs. Seamons.

Mr. Frederick Mitchell, after an absence of about fifty years from the scenes of his childhood in Missouri, will start on a visit in that state soon.

The Cove creamery is receiving about 2500 pounds of milk daily. The best grade of cheese is being manufactured by the superintendent, M. A. Sickels.

Under the direction of S. Buroughs, deputy road supervisor, a good road is being constructed up the canyon. It will be a great convenience to wood and lumber haulers.

It wasn't nice in G. to come in without knocking, when we were enjoying ourselves so well in the kitchen.-L. My gallant lover waves his handkerchief when he tears himself away from Cove.-D. I shall be able to adorn our future home in the sweet bye and bye with fine paintings of my own execution.-L. If they had not subjected my geese to a post mortem ho one would have known they had been killed the week before,-A. C. Another heavy democrat has arriven .- F.

will find it to their advantage to call on J. M. Haynes, in this city.

ISLAND CITY.

Interesting Extracts From Sally Ann's Note Book.

We painted and we papered, While round the house she capered, Upsetting things and getting tearing A GEM FOR TOURISTS. mad.

And when the carpet tore, I really think she swore-I confess that I myself said something

We have still one clock that goes; But I broke off Cupid's nose, And our splendid Venus lost an ear-

My white-wash brush I'll lend To some house-cleaning friend,

Fruit trees in blossom. Several strangers in town. Miss Nellie Caviness has gone to

Mrs. Scranton will go East in a few West. Walters has moved to the fair

ground. O. Kirkpatrick has fixed his store up in fine style.

store. Mr. Carter is painting his residence

A new meat market in a few days. The Island City Mercantile & Milling Co. have just received new goods. Born.—To the household of Chas. Goodnough, Sunday, April 24, 1887,

a daughter. Mr. M. Sterling, now in Los Angeles, will return to Island City sometime in May, health permitting.

SALLY ANN

Written for the Scott.]

My Neighbor's Wife. We are taught to love. From childhood's years

Twas stamped upon my mind; My earliest article of faith Was love for human kind. To love my neighbor as myself Is Christian-like, they say-And if I love my neighbor's wife

How can I help it, pray? The golden rule I strive to heed Wherever I may be, And do to others as I would That they should do to me;

And so, one day, I thought 'twere well If I this precept tried; And filled with generous thoughts I territe

My neighbor's wife to ride,

But, ah, this kind and simple act Gave rise to slanders high. A host of venomous tongues assailed My neighbor's wife and I.

We're taught to share with liberal hearts The blessings that we prize; To smile with others when they smile,

And dry the mourner's eyes. And when, one day, I chanced to find My neighbor's wife in tears,

I whispered words of sympathy Within her listening cars, I drew the trembling arm in mine And kissed her tears away; The act was seen, and lo! there was

The very deuce to pay. Alas! alas! ,tis passing strange-I'm sure, can't see through it; I'm told to love with all my heart, Then blamed because I do it. The precept that I learned in youth

Will cling to me through lifetry to love my neighbor, and I'm sure I love his wife. -H. V. S.

Island City, Or.

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Fairyland.

Poetical Description of the Magnificent Scenery in and Around the Cove.

Cove Oregon, April 25th, 1887. EDITOR SCOUT:-Please allow me space in your paper for a brief description of this beautiful place-The Cove. It is situated just beneath the gold and jewel decked queen of the granite mountain, Mount Fanny, whose history renders tame the tales of the Arabian Nights, and makes all lables and fairy stories seem almost commonplace. Probably many gorgeous legends and romances have found full realization in town, but they are not serious, and here. The wildest dreams of oriental poets and romaneers, the weird resplendent creations of magi and genei readily become living facts, among our mirthe Presbytery which recently met in ical wrought crags and canyons. The sublimest glories of the Alps, or the picturesque savagery of the Tyrol or the softer beauties of Killarney and Naples, dwindle into insignificance by comparison with the stupendous scenes that meet the gaze at every Baer & Church are painting their turn, when on some towering summit. Vast peaks whose crowns of everlasting snow and ice glitter in the sunlight far above where storms and torrents war. Chasms so profound that their yawning depths seem glimpses of the fathomless caverns where plutonian shadows walk. Cataracts whose crystal dissolve to snowy foam and spray long before they strike the rocky basins below. Here you find a realm of giant crags and fathomless abysses, whirlpools and eddies-a land of cloud wreathed

heights and awful depths, rocks and tumbling streams and flying spray, where rainbows cast their glittering coronets around the mountains queenly brow, and radiant irises dance in of fire protection and irrigating, by many a romantic gorge. Here we find a fairyland where elves and gnomes might sport and make their home, Here certainly is the tourist's paradise as the test of as when warm weather -a land for sight-seers and lovers of comes. We saw one of them using nature in her sublimest and lovliest powder to split his wood. moods. Hot springs that possess many medicinal virtues are found in nearly a score of places along the base of the mountains. Streams of water, pure as ever flowed from the distilleries of the ners. skies ripple and tumble through the canyons and furnish water power for the beautiful little city below. United with all the advantages of scenery and weather, we have also the best educational system in Eastern Oregon. As-

cension School (a boarding school for

girls) offers superior advantages to

young ladies desiring to obtain a polish-

ed education. The school is establish-

ed on a firm basis, having an endow-

ment fund of \$20,000. Leighton Ac-

ademy vies with any institution of

learning for young men wishing to pur-

sue a literary or business career. Cove,

also, supports a fine public school,

which ranks second to none, and is continually sending forth her future statesmen. To eastern seekers for a home we would say come to the Cove, or Grande Ronde valley, where snow capped peaks box rent deducted from his commissare ever in sight, where every breath is full of vigor, where the eye and heart canyon, and where nature from her wondrous healing floods that need no angels pinion to stir them in order to give them potency for the relief of human woes. Here may you dwell on lake or mountain side, in the fertile valley, or the beautiful plain, in a land of meadows and fruit trees, or fields of golden grain-under your feet a carpet of flowers, and above you the bluest of heavens resting its arch on the walls

A. J. H.

of the surrounding mountains.

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LA GRANDE.

Happenings of the Past Week in Our Sister City.

April 28, 1887.

The spring has surely come gentle Annie

And so has the linen dusters on the drummer.

And likewise has the black snake's disposition on us all. Jack Farrell is still waiting for his

insurance before beginning his new The new round house with its stalls fortwelve locomotives, is now receiv-

ing its tar and gravel roof. We still have a few cases of measels all the patients are improving.

Rev. Shields passed through here

Wednesday, on his way home from I'nion. We learn that quite a valuable horse was accidentally killed the first of the

Mr. Moon, engineer of the O. R. & N. is still on the sick list, and Mr. Harris now handles the throttle on

week by impalement, while jumping a

The O. R. & N. has never before done so much business since it become a road as it has been doing the past Hiram Porter has tired of black-

smithing, and now has a position in

Staver & Walker's warehouse, as general machinest. We are to have preaching every Sunday in the new Presbyterian church, where Rev. Canny has just been ap-

Mr. Anson has inaugurated a system erecting a fine wind pump upon residence property. Preachers grow a little lazy as well

pointed pastor.

Mr. Bloch, of the old town, is expecting in a few days to begin moving his house down to the second ward. He says he cannot thrive on cold din-

Our popular freight conductor, Erickson, has given up his position on the road and will now give his entire attention to his mercantile establishment.

Higginson & Rogers have the finest sign in town, but Dr. Honan says the painter knows no more about the harmony of colors than the people of Pompeii. Mrs. Nellie Hughes, teacher in the

school, has resigned her position and we understand that Mrs. Watson, of the Union school has been secured to take her place. Our P. M. has introduced a new arrangement in post-office affairs by having the J. P. collect his box dues,

but he says he cannot afford to have

intermediate department of our city

ion unless he gets the rent. On Tuesday morning while George may feast on all that is most sublime Wells was riding a frisky cayuse, it in mountain or valley, cateract, crag or bucked him off in such a way as to break two of the metacarpal bones in strange labratories pours forth her his left hand, which will give him a rest for a while.

Several of our citizens are already

talking about going to the country to spend the summer. Among the number is the family of Mr. Snodgrass, who will soon take up their abode in the beantiful suburb of Oro Dell. R. F. Beal, our enterprising marble cutter, is busy as a bee, and attracts considerable attention by doing his

work in the open air with only a cano-

py over his head. This may be next to advertising in the newspapers. We hope the U. P. R. R. as it takes posssession of our line will not introduce the irrepressible train boy, for if there is a perfect nuisance in traveling, it is this fellow, who bores you to death. If the inter-state commerce law kills

him it will have done one good thing. Some excitement was created on our streets, recently, by the exhibition of some fine specimens of silver ore found upon a piece of property belonging to Rev. Mr. Hayes, located within a mile or two of town. It was found by the Wellman Brothers who have been prospecting upon the property for some time past. We do not need a valuable mine to create a boom for our town, but if such an attractien should be developed it will but add to the material interests of our

community. Breaking cart for sale .- Enquire of Dr. D. Y. K. Deering, Union.