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SAND RIDGE. An Uneducated but Wide Awake Gen- tleman Writes Into Pilot.

SAND RIDGE, June 8, '87.

Editor OREGON GOVT.—I scribble space in yer valuable paper for a few hints which I hope'll be received gratefully by its many readers.

I have lived in Grand round valley nigh on to 20 year en love them and the time en still think that their is no better kentry enywhair then this.

I have been around since en observin' in, en I fine that immigrants that cum in this western kentry air mostly goin' ter web fat, californy en Pigit sou, str eny pass-rite than grand round en don't seem to no eny thing about the splended oportuinity offered here for the farmer, merchant, minor en manufacturer, new rite hear en, Editer I want to cum rite down to the mane put en jst ay this business.

Chey up! chey up! this life of ours Holds balm for trampled hearts, Grief's thorns are wreathed with hope's bright flowers.

That blent their poisoned darts; Dark night to beaming morn' giv' way As joy succeeds to sorrow.

When I was up their I heard sum uv em tawkin about hev'n sum kind uv a map with a deskripshun uv the kounty en especially Myny town en it distribitid awl over the eastern Staits, direkten atenshun to this kentry, now it strikes me this mite be a purty gud thing en woodent kost much nether, en finely I wood say that considerin what its elster toms air dein fur thairseivs it is bout time unym wuz wakin up en doin sunthin fur herself en if she dont shell wake sum mornin en fine that baker Sitty er sum other tom hem cum out with most uv the persects uv the deel.

Now Mr. Editer in finely windin this up I wood like to say to yer people up their, first: git a lorde uv Traid by awl means; git yer sheap men en munnid men interest in the woolin mill interperce en russell the business fur awl thair is in it; advurseye yer tom to the munnid men en immigrants in the east en git em to cum en sea yer if pussabel.

yer humbel servent en meeny other sitters on the sand rige wood like to sea our kounty. Set the best tom in eastern origin, which she can be if the proper korse is persced by her sitters.

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Cornucopia. Deluge of the Week in the Flourishing Mining Metropolis of Union County.

Times are improving.

Mr. J. R. Woodruff, of your city has permanently located here, with tonsorial rooms in the Alpine hotel.

Col. John W. Gilson, special agent of the Northwestern Fire and Marine Ins. Co., is registered at the Alpine.

Several very rich discoveries are reported as the snow disappears, among them the "G. Blaine" discovered by Messrs. Baudett & Smith who brought in 20 lbs of quartz speckled with gold.

A dastardly attempt to violate the person of an estimable young lady was attempted Friday evening by one Wm. Norton, a whiskey chote of the town.

John Dikeman has resigned his position as racket tender at Galloway's saw mill and will remove to Idaho, soon.

John Christianson has returned from Union, where he has been helping Mr. Nick Ficklin with his spring work.

The week commencing June 7th is examination week in the school of District which will test the scholars' mental capacity.

Born.—To the wife of Mr. Sam Parker, on the 30th ult, a daughter, Sam says shingles are worth \$2.50 M now instead of \$2.00.

The carpenter crew of Daren, Terwilliger & Owen, have recently framed one barn and rased two in 5 days, all done in good style.

Prof. Norris, the artist of Elgin, was in the northern part of the valley recently taking some fine pictures, two being of the mill and barn raising crew.

Jas. Guy recently purchased one half of a team and says "When I got the other half then I want me a cask for I have the cage to put her in." Hurrah for Jimmie!

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

We are called upon to announce the sad death of Miss Vadie, the little daughter of the widow Ghent, which occurred very suddenly at 3 P. M., Thursday, June 2, 1887, with symptoms of apoplexy.

One more youth has gone to rest, Beyond the land of sorrow, And gone to the far off land of the blest Where life is free from sorrow.

Wool sacks 33 cents each, at J. B. Eaton's.

PINE VALLEY. Interests the News Notes and Gossip From Our Regular Correspondent.

Pine Valley, June 5, 1887. Rain and floods.

Mr. C. D. Morgan is having an addition built to his residence.

Mrs. Black, of Cornucopia, recently spent several days on a visit to her little son, who has been for the past seven months an inmate of the family of J. A. Denney.

The gentlemen of Cornucopia never stare, oh no!—K. B. Have you room for another?—E. H. C. That married man from C. got his arm out of place, dont it?—M. M. Are you pilot for this outfit?—G. D. Yes, no, oh, I'm just helping Jimmy here.—J. L. Well, you're here.—J. A.

The latest practical joke we have heard is, for some party or parties to write letters, signing the name of a very pretty and popular young lady of Pine. It would be well for parties stooping to perpetrate such jokes, (if jokes they may be termed) to remember that they are treading on dangerous ground.

The glorious 4th draws on apace, but as yet there is no stir concerning it here. We hear some talk of parties visiting Fish lake on a camping expedition. This lake is situated some 8 miles north-east of Pine Valley. Its dimensions are one mile in length by 1/2 mile wide; plenty of trout in its waters and nice grass close by, and no doubt many who enjoy the novelty of camping out will visit it, returning by way of the Park, another beautiful picturesque spot situated about 3 miles east of Cornucopia.

On the morning of the 23rd ult, the roomy and comfortable dwelling of Mr. Selby Leep, was discovered in flames, which soon consumed it, furniture, clothing, provisions, and in fact almost everything it contained, save the members of the family. Nothing is known definitely as to how the fire originated. The loss is estimated at something over \$2,000. Mr. Leep has quite a large family, and although he was in comfortable circumstances, can ill afford to lose his house. Subscriptions have been raised in cash and work to the amount of \$500 and Mr. Leep has already begun the construction of another residence.

On the 30th ult, Mr. Geo. Denney went to Cornucopia, accompanied by his sister Mrs. J. A. Denney and Mrs. Black, who having been on a visit to Mrs. D. was returning home. The water of Pine creek was washing the ends of two bridges as they went up, and as they were getting ready to return in the afternoon, word came that one bridge was gone. They proceeded, however, as far as the saw mill of W. F. Davis, when they learned from that gentleman and others that although the bridge was not gone, it was dangerous to attempt to cross it. Mrs. Denney returned, and George leaving the wagon, riding one horse and leading one, proceeded over the trail. Next day he returned, bringing two horses and saddles, and with Mrs. Denney and little Hetta on one, himself and Master Harvey Black on the other, they "set sail" as it were, for the valley via the trail. After various mishaps, such as saddle girth pulling loose twice, and once its burden "taking a tumble," which fortunately did not result in any broken bones, they reached the valley, right side up with ease.

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