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COVE CULLINGS.

Cove, March 12, 1800, Mrs. Jennie West of East Portland is visiting relatives in Cove,

Coveites are getting anxious to commence work in their strawberry beds. Born, to the wife of Mr. Geo. Hess, March 4th, a blushing daughter. Geo. is still bedfast but his physician hopes for the best.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Cove post office : L. E. Eckersly, Lea Smith F. A. Wilbert, -JASPER G. STEVENS P. M.

Mr. Edward Stearns, is on a visit home from Rocky Bar, Idaho, Ed is naturally of an affectionate disposition and brought a pet with him.

Union Rod and Gun club have not and windy world around Triocases. yet showed up. The Cove sports are anxious to test the metal of this new organization.

Mr. Wm. Minor who recently drave his sheep to the Cove from Snake river. sold the remainder of his flock, some 700 head, to Wm. Boothe. The price paid was \$3.00.

Messers. Anderson and Hess have the reading world. rented the Payne dairy farm for the ensuing year, Mrs. Andersoa has purchased an incubator and will try We dealt the cards with a grunded hand, her hand raising poultry by artificial means.

Several loads of baled hay were taken from the Cove to Medical Springs this week. The Springs people must As the winds that fove from each sea be decidedly short of fodder to haul it so far over such rough roads as this country now affords.

Mr. A. S. Swain met with a severe and painful accident last Sunday. He was riding horse back near town when his horse fell throwing him and breaking his collar bone. Dr Hardridge attended to the sufferer's wants and he is now doing as well as could be expected.

The much talked of ditch cases will be tried before referee J. D. Slater in Looking as if I would me the deal. Cove commencing March 17th The Rees-Connor case will be heard first. But we took the trick. My nor way good When concluded the French-Bloom And I followed it with the later. case will be called. These contests Two tricks we have they add two will probably be largely attended as it is believed interesting evidence will be procured. TELOCASET TATTLINGS.

Privat .- You see this piece of prefa It has three parts-fat, been and skin. That is a representative of the trinke. Three are one, and one is three. Father, son, and holy ghost all make upthe one body. Fat, lenn and skin

make one piece of perk. See" -Talmage preached his last sermonon Henry W. Gnudy. If he could transfer his allegiance from the dew to thady, 1 and engage in the education and uplifting of the south with its willing a hand, he would be more in keeping with these latter days.

There is a tiger at large in Anti-lape affairs. They tried to your a school tax, and now the populate has blood in its eye. They are frying to divide the district, and it is about to dimrach The sharp shooters among the the divider. Such is life in the wide

Those who have not putd "Chequatra" have missed half their lives. Rider clock and Ed Conley director. Haggard's endeavors come to a climax.

Such beautiful pen portraits have never her home near Tacoma. before been turned to fluctoud gaze of

Four faces glowed 'round the orderat wand, Four faces the lamplicht th

And seemed to study the problems grand In a quiet game of which,

Yes, quiet perhans, if such a mid-las-With two girls in the woold, And two wild boys as caround free And voters half us loud:

Twas a plensant sight to workly each first Glow bright as the highends felt Then to watch eight hands while a skillful

grace Placing the suits in their rightful mine Then four months whisper "well."

Then to see eight ever with a regular look Across the table minure.

As they study each partner's facilities closed And try to divide by hook or good If he holds big tramps, pressance,

And when the moment comes to proceed, It is funny then you know, To see me make a brilliant lead. And ready to say "Just so,"

SANDRIDGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Moreh 9, 1890. The Sandridge Literary Club Now means at Center calley. With will any Bandall, president, And Couldy keeping tally And first and foremost in debate Is Miller's towering form; While Cowles sits by the fire and tries To keep his ideas warm. West Duman's lofty genious-His flights of oratory Brings forth applause that seems as if "Twould lift the upper story, There's singing somes and playing harps. And reading pieces tumpy. So sail right in and join the crowd, If you have not the money.

School begins to-morrow in district beast, No. 40, W. W. Randall, teacher,

Isaue Christman has rented his fathor's old ranch on the sandhidge for the comming your,

the story running in Ther. Scoure now, thick No. 40, George Miller was elected of R. V. Davis, resigned, J. W. Min-

Mirs M. E. Cartor who has been vismost assuredly, in this megnificent iting relatives and friends in this val- palm of the hand itches, you will reproduction. "I amalying E gyp', lying" ley the past month, has returned to cieve money or if your left hand itches

> McCall, of Island City, will be married as good as old wheat, the palms of to day at Moss Chapel, at 3 o'clock p. in. Long may they live and prosper,

The sandridge lyceum at Center val- man-Smith-who was blessed with ley, will discontinue its meeting after ability that he might have made honthe 22nd of this month. Preparations orable to himself and useful to the are being made to have a grand old community, but which he allowed to "smash up" on that evening.

JIMMIE CREEK.

LUNATICK.

Mrs. G. E. Allen, of Clover creek, is affected with the rheumatism,

There will not be much hay left when spring opens up. Some has been sold for \$0.00 per ton,

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford, of Hog valley, is sick, but not seriously,

who has been dangerously ill, is respirate interests are of no concern to you. ported as some better.

From a private letter received from in. They have no business reputa-Mr. E. Samis, we learn that he is well tion to sustain and are more likely to pleased with Eagle valley.

Great is the game of "Perhaps" among our twelve-year-olds-sliding down the hills.

NO. 38.

Farmers should remember that this is census year, and they should keep carefully prepared statistics of the products of their farms.

The general health of the community is good and but very few cases of the la grippe has been in our valley. No births or marriages during our vacation.

A very sudden change of weather, and it is to be hoped it will be permanant and dissolve the huge snow drifts, to the great relief of both man and

Our school meeting in district No. 35 was very quiet. Mr Andy Wilkinson was elected director for three years. Mr. Bernard Logsdon director At the recent school meeting in dis- for two years, to serve unexpired term nick, clerk for ensuing year.

There is an old saying that if the you will pay your debts. There is on Mr. U. G. Couch and Miss Mamie our books the names of some who are whose left hands we wish would itch.

> The fate of this unfortunate young be turned into channels at variance with good sense, and the public welfare, ought to be a lesson to persons. similarly affected. If he had never touched crooked whiskey; if he had devoted himself to business for which he had both taste and capacity, he would not to-day be degraded by wearing a convict uniform.

It will soon be time for the publicnuisance, agents and peddlers. Farmers and all others, as a rule, should shut down on all their wilv schemes Mr. E. E. Newman, of Ladd Canyon, and give them the cold shake. Their They take money out and bring none

skin you than not. There is absolutely not one single advantage in buying from a peddler or agent, therefore give the itinerants the shake. During our visit to Iowa we saw plainly that no feature of their school system finds more favor among the people than its free text books. Beyond question the relative cost of books is greatly reduced. The books are better kept and last longer than when owned by the pupils. Books are always ready when wanted, rich and poor are equally well equipped and there is no waiting for pay day or for papa to get home. Our republican deluded legislature of Oregon can only get these by breaking the backbone of a huge book monopoly.

thought of our days of courtship, when you was young and fair: I could almost see the flowers I plucked, bloomin' agin in your hair. people must have troubles, just like old Time has snow, But we were far from dreamin' of trouble not long ago. We have worked as quiet and peaceful as any two could be: I workin' hard for you the while, and you was workin' for me; Btulit comes to this, dear wife, mortgagin' the farm It 'pears to me like all is lost-nothin' for us but harm, Yes, we mortgaged the farm, dear wifemortgaged the farm to-day; Seems to be a fearful step, when heads like ours are grav; But what is one to do, Sarah, what is a feller to do. With food to buy and debts to pay, when they're old as me and you : We ain't like we used to be, dear wife, when first we labored here-(1 feel my old eyes smartin' with somethin' like a tear.) For then we were young and happy and wasn't lame, you see, And makin a livin, in them days, wife, was nothin, for you and me. Office, one door south of Centennial ho-The house was new them days you know, the fields were gay and green, And the vard with flowers! you planted was the pleasantest ever seen; But since them days great changes have wrought with a quiet hand; Collecting and probate practice special ties. Office, two doors south of post-office, Union, Oregon. We have seen a score of changes as they sped across the land. We have trudged along together through

many a rainy day: J. M. CARROLL. J. W. SHELTON. But this is the darkest day of al!-it seems CHELTON & CARROLL. D SO, DEV WAV: For to-day the farm we've lived by for two Attorneys at aw. score years and more. Office: Two doors south of post-office, Un-Is mortgaged for money to live on, and we ion, Oregon. are mighty poor. Special attention given all business en-trusted to us. I didn't dream of this, dear wife, when I asked you to be mine; When I saw the fervent love for me, deep Maud Tinkham, Chara Yowell, and J. A. EARIN, R. EAKIN, down in your blue eyes shine; Notary Public. I didn't know the creeping years would R. EAKIN, & BROTHER, steal your charms away: I didn't know we'd mortgage the farm as week. Attorneys at Law, we have done to-day. But I've been just as faithful as any man Union, Oregon. Prompt Attention Paid to Collect,ons. could be: I've tried to make you happy, as you have A. L. DANFORTH, M. D., grade. done with me; But some how or other, Sarah-can't tell how it come, Physician and Surgeon Since we've got old, a lot of care has hovered 'round our home. North Powder, Oregon school election. Last season, you know. the old horse died, BISEASES OF WOMEN A SPECIALTY. that we have drove for years-(You know that day on my old face you Calls attended to at all hours. saw the first mark of tears.) С. н. DAY, M. D., And John has left; well, he is right; he's thirty-six, you know; HOMEPATHIC He's been a good son to us both-poor boy, we'll let him go. Physician and Surgeon. We won't be here much longer, but then ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. I'd like to see Office adjoining Jones Bro's store. Can This homestead go to the children from be found nights at residence in South-west Union. 'eurobrances all free. Don't cry, old mate, I know it's tough for you and me to bear; A. J. HACKETT, Notary Public. B. F. WILSON, Notary Public. I never thought our happy lot could nour-WILSON & HACKETT, ish seeds of care: But then we hadn't orter grieve, for just look back and see; Attorneys at Law. Forty long years we've jogged along, jolly as we could be; Collections and all other business entrus-We could think of no dark sorrows in all ted to us will receive prompt attention. to Charlie. that line of years. A complete abstract of the land of Union county in our office. And now we're gettin' old and gray, we Managers of the UNION REAL ESTATE have to shed some tears. ASSOCIATION. It aint been long, old helpmate, since them OFFICE: UNION, OR. dinjeyes of blue Was glowin, full as lovely as when I first Shingles For Sale ! Saw you; And it haint been very long, you knowabout two years or three, An unlimited amount of No. 1 shingles That not a single chap around would think constantly on hand and for sale cheap. Orders from all parts of the country so-Your butter was just as yellow as any that licited. S. B. BURROUGHS. went to town. And when we asked him thirty cents, the Cove, Oregon. 3-14 tf elerk would never frown; we're forgetful of all our past, it 'pears in this dark day. But somehow or other. sarah, can't laugh it all away. B. W. HUFFMAN. hardy poincer Mormons. Uston, Or., March 6, 1890. Main Street, Union. Oregon, BENSON BROS. - PROPRIETORS. Quick! Or you loss it. If you want a cheap parture of his opponent shocked him Keep constantly on hand lot in Union, call quick or you lose it. into quietude? And still "the even BEEF, PORK- VEAL, MUTTON Call on Wilson & Hackett, managers flow of life moves calmly on," without SAUSAGE, HAMS, LARD. ETC. Union Real Estate Association.

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DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Mis-sionary Society meets on the fourth Friday of every month at 2 30 p. m. All cordially invited R. H. PARKER, Pastor PROFESSIONAL. Architect and Builder, COVE, OREGON. Drafts, Plans and Designs for Dwellings, and Bridges furnished on application. I. N. CROMWELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

Written for THE SCOUT.

Publishers and Proprietors. I aint much given to complainin', but these

B. CHASCEY,

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i Foreman.

nunst be an off year.

failure, mighty near,

dark days have brought

shade on my thought.

close and homest too;

1.00 That we have made every corner meet, and

failen behind in the race.

upon my wrinkled face.

of our bright days past.

thick and fast.

never lacked somethin' to do.

But somehow or other, this winter, we've

And that's the reason you see these tears

I couldn't help cryin'a little when I thought

The sweetest of recollections flocked to me

MORTGAGIN THE FARM.

Well, wife, I'll tell you what's a fact, this

For everything we touched of late, is a

A kind of a gloon on my pathway, a sort of

You know we've always been savin', and

Office, one door outh of J. B. Eaton's store, Union, Oregon.

T. H. CRAWFORD,

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> Etta Huffman, of Pyle Canyon attended the teachers' institute in Union last Groves & Falkner, the loggers of North Powner were down recently to

try getting some teams on the Hunt

Warren Birdsel was elected director, and W. H. Huffman clerk, of Pyle canyon district No. 34, at the recent

The voting place designated in Telocaset by the county court, is Cates' barn. That honorable body must take the Antelope voters for horses.

Every little creek is swollen to manly proportions of late, They are like the boys who went to North Powder on New Year's night, "quite full."

The canyons near here are loaded with drifts that will linger through long weeks of sun. July will find plenty of snow in sight of Telocaset. Chas. F. Hinckley will take his departure for Northern Montana in a few weeks, where he has some rich the saloon business again in this quartz mines on the string. Success place,

From the result of the school meettire strangers stand a better show in that place than people who were raised the most of whom are taking great railroad was built there has been scarcein the town, and well known.

his way to this good land of good future. living and gold. He will engage in the brick making business at Mt. Taber.

Minnick "savies" the Mormon. His last letter is as good as lots of chapters in history pertaining to that people. Utah owes its present state of advancement and wealth to the efforts of the

What is the matter with the Pine valley agitator? Has the sudden de-Middleton or Knowles.

But I fried the queen in her womanhood And found it just the thing.

Well this is all. The game we won-(It could not be otherwise.) We led our trumps out one by one. And they said at last when the game was

done We gave them quite a surgirise. Onething 1 wish (perhaps its bold)

But leaving aside all strife, I wish that narriner and 1 could hold The trumps that catch all the house of goad In the grand old game of life.

> -----NORTH POWDER.

EDITOR SCOUT :--- It seems a long time since North Powder was represented in your valuable paper. We are having very bad weather here, "twelve opossums." The snow fell three and one-half inches | The thermometers here do not seem

meeting here for three weeks with apart. flattering results. There were some 49 meeting closed last night.

Charles Schiedhauer is to open up in the crucifiction of Christ.

John Brooke, our former neighbor, expect to compete with any other fail to appear, we expect to take the who recently visited England, is on company in this regiment in the near affair in hand ourselves, and don't

> . Is Consumption Incurable?

OBSERVER.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abcess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle. and able to oversee the work on my farm.

It is the finest medicine over made, Jesse Middlewater, Decamp, Ohio, suys: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption 1 would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of acalili." Try it. Sample bottles free at Brown's drug store, Orange trees.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Durkey, of Clover creek, has been dangerously ill for a few days past.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford, of Hog valley, have an attack of the California fover, and talk of moving to that state.

The voters of this school district meet to-day and elected W. H. Stafford as a director to serve for three years; W. C. Cusick as clerk, to serve for one woner.

Sunday school teacher .--- "Do you remember what I talked to you about last Sunday?" Scholar .- "Yes sir; you talked to us about Christ and the

last night. Feed for brock is scarce, to be on very friendly terms with each If the winter holds out two weeks other. Our coldest morning, Februray longer stock men will suffer a great 27th, one registered 13, while another registered 17 degrees below zero. The M. E. church held a protracted. They were about a quarter of a mile

I would like an explanation of the odd additions to the church most of following parts of the bible. From the whom are residents of this place. The 17th to the 20th verses of the 20th chapter of Mathiew; 32nd to 35th The saloon at this place was closed a verses of the 10th chapter of Mark; few days ago on account of the pro- 31st to 34th verses of the 18th chapter prietor's liquor license running out, of Luke, all of which is concerning

The section boss at tunnel No. 5 is hereby notified to appear and meet K Company, 3rd regiment of the the Jimmie creekers at the place where Oregon National Guard, at this place, the railroad crosses Clover creek, which ing at Union, it would seem that en- have been recruiting. We have now has been filled up so the fish cannot over fifty members in our company, pass above this point. Since the interest in millitary tactics, and we ly a fish seen above the crossing. If you you forget it.

Let me tell those La Grande fellows, Boasting of their "Key-hole" neat, If they want to keep their smellers Leave to us the county seat.

MEWTON BRADFORD.

HIGH VALLEY.

Mr. George Johnston returned from Portland improved in health.

Once more our voice chimes in the chorns of the country correspondent. Mr. AL Minnick says the recent A Summerville Idyl.

When it comes to slinging the prosaic words of the English language into soulful verse, "Cutmouth John" of Summerville, is no slouch. The following was received too late for publication last week. From it we judge that all is not smoothe with the Romeos and Juliets of that thriving city:

One evening, swinging on the gate I tried my best to learn my fate-Says I: "My love, it's growing late, I want your love and not your hate."

Says she: "Young man, and Annotator, I heard you was a woman hater: If all be true that I can learn. our love is but a small concern.

Says I . P"ray, do now let up, This is an awful bitter cup. Man or Miss who told you that Is a dirty, lying filthy chap.'

"But," says she, "you are too silly to wed, You're not so smart as bour brother Ed. In you I shall take but little stock-I'm somewhat stuck on Jim Morelock." About this time I took a fright,

For in the house I saw a light, I picked my chance, began to run, For there stood Nell with a gun.

So young men rememder my fate And never stay out late; It is very poor business To be caught swinging on a gate.

A Pointer For You.

If you want to make every dollar do full duty, eatch on to some of the cheap bargains in farm or city property now cold snap has killed the fruit on his offered by Wilson & Hackett, managers Union Real Estate Association.

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