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Allyn, T. J., lone, Or. Horses GG on let shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under bit or right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Mor Baird, D. W. and son.—Horses branded D B on the left hip; cattle the same on left flank, crop off right ear, undercrop in the left. Range in Morrow County.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or. -- Horses branded 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Mor-

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row county

Hannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B on left hip and thigh; split in each ear.

Brenner, Peter, troosebarry Dreson—Horses
branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on
right side.

Hrosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7
on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.

Left ear half crop nd right ear unner slope.

Harton, Wm., Heppner, Or.—Horses, J B on
right thigh; cattle same on right hip; split in
each ear.

each ear.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle
C with dot in eet ter on left hip; cattle, same.
Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W. bar
over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

hip.
Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box
brand on righ hip cattle, same, with split in Bong, P.O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P.B. on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Brownies, W.J., Fox.Or.—Cattle, J.B. connected Brownies, W.J., Fox.Or.—Cattle, J.B. connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Bange in Fox valley, least county.

middle piece out out on right eart on fox salley, Grant county.

Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand ed O on right stiffs; eattle 

(three bars) on right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on borses on left stiffs; Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on borses on left stiffs of U with quarter circle eyer it, on left shoulder and on left stiffs on all colts u der 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

Cate, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena. Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; eattle same on right him. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Corrigall, M. M. Oallowsy, Or.—Cattle crop out of each ear and underbit, wattle in forehead; horses half circle C on left stiffs. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and ander bit in right ear, split in left ear. Range in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear markon eyes, crop on left ear purched upper bit in right, Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.

right and under the first country.

Cook, A. J., Lens. Or.—Horses, 90 on right shoul der. Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square crop off left and split in right.

Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or. -Horses, ∞ on

Currin, B. L., Curriman, Or.—Cattle, C with Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with E in center; horses, CE on left vip.
Cochran, R. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with har beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlap.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

right ear.

Douglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R Don right aids, awailow-fork in each ear; horses, it D on left hip.

Ely Bros., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole on left son.

In right ear.

Emery, C. B., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded

C., Ireversed C with tail] on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range in Morrow county.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Catle, LF on
right hip; horses F with bar under on right
shoulder.

R. P. Hawmer, Or.—Horses, F on

right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder.
Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder; cattle, F on right hip or thigh.
Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded H. B. with a quarter circle over it, on left stifle.
Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.
Histi A. B., Ridges, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip.
Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.
Hushes, Samuel, Wagner, Or.—F (T F L. connected) on right shoulder on horses; on cattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right sar and slit in left. Range in Haystack district, Morrow county
Howard J L. Gallowsy, Or.—Horses ∓ (crosswith by above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on left sides. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

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Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Gr.—Harsse, H. on left flank.

Huston, Lotther, Eaght Mile, Or.—Horsse, H. on the left shoulder and heart on the left stiffe. Cat the same on left him. Range in Marrow manner Jones, Harry, Heppure, Or.—Horsse, branded H. J. on the left shoulder; eattle braided J. on right hip, also underbit in left sur. Range in Morrow county.

Jankin, S. M., Heppure, Or.—Horsse, horss, shoe J. on left shoulder, Cattle, the same Range on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Fellas, Lena, Or.—Horsse, circle P. on left shoulder, Cattle, the same left stiffe; cattle, same on right hip, under half groom right and suffice the same of the same of

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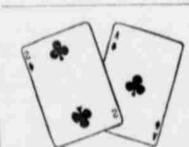
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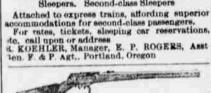
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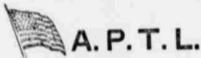




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They had been in the great kitchen of the Soldiers' home, through the dormitories, reading-room, assembly hall, gardens and greenhouse. Still they hesitated after Corporal Chadwick said good-by at the foot of the flag "Is there something more?" asked

the corporal, leaning on his crutch.
"Yes, Uncle Chad. I wanted Myra to see Gen. Reeve and hear about Shadowy Ford," said Newton, clasping with one hand the plump fingers of his cousin Myra, and with the other little Clint's rosy wrist.

The corporal shook his head sadly. "Gen. Reeve is dying, boy. He tells his tale no more. You will find him sitting on the west porch. He likes to be there in the sun. But he don't know his friends. He doesn't know even me. So let Myra take a look at him and then run home."

Newton led them wondering down the broad gravel walk toward the wide front gate. They looked back to the fluttering flag, the vine-clad walls, the veterans grouped beneath the trees; and on the side porch they saw the stout figure of the general, seated in an armehair.

Newton had been awed when he heard that the general was dying. But Gen. Reeve appeared as natural as ever, sitting quietly in his chair. They strolled around the great facade until they stood at the foot of the

The general opened his eyes and looked down on them pleasantly. "Ceme over and play with me, Ben," he said.

Newton glanced behind him, and then all about in much perplexity. He saw none near. To whom, then, was the general speaking?

"Come up here, Ben. Your mother won't car. " said the general, beckoning feebly to Newton. So they all went up and stood around his chair. Myra looked curiously on his wrinkled face and snowy beard, in such contrast with the new hat and glittering cord, the neat blue uniform, and the brilliant colors of the grand army badge on his breast. Newton was a little timorous, and a little hurt. The general had known him well, and now called him Ben! However, he ventured to say, forgetting that the corporal had told him not to stop there: "This is my cousin Myra come to

visit us. And I wanted her to hear your story about Shadowy Ford."
"Shadowy Ford!" The general lost
his pleasant smile, and instead a look of pride appeared upon his face. "Yes, sir. I am the officer who held

Hood's army back for twenty-four hours at Shadowy Ford. It won me my brevet as general." And facing about he spied the clump of daises Myra bore in her hand, and to which she had clung during the hour

of her visit at the home. The general put out his trembling fingers and took them from her. He held them up in the sunlight, smelled them, and dropped his hand in his lap. The general was crying! This seemed so strange, so terrible, that Clinton

"What was Shadowy Ford?" asked Myra. She felt instinctively an im- the position, and still were able to pulse to talk of something that might | sweep the river with our bullets. help to hide the general's emotion.

south somewhere. A river. And he made a pontoon bridge eight miles bekept anybody from crossing for a day. low and crossed. They would have And it saved the army. And there is where he got his wound," exclaimed for we were too worn and demoralized

whisper. "I never told anybody before, intended raid was a failure. but you'll keep it to yourself. We are make fun when any of us try to do who looked so like mother. what is right. They all say it was be-

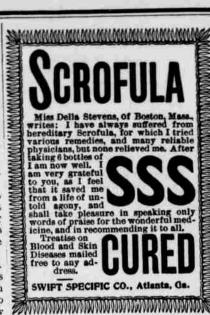
So I said to the sergeant: 'You send flank our main army, which was man- mother!" euvering thirty miles southward, and

the major. looked about, and my blood stopped entrance. beating, for there stood mother-my grave in the Ohio reserve: the same cay locks, the same benign face, the same stoop, and it seemed to me the same garments she used to wear at

home. I sat cold and terrified until

she spoke, and then I saw this was a ligher woman. "'O, sir,' she said, classing her hands together, 'don't let Hoed's army come across. They are our soldiers; but they are starving, and I have nothing more to give them. And in that wing room lies the only boy I have left from this dreadful war, sick from typhoid fever and at death's door. All depends now on quiet and good care. If another hungry army comes stamping through the grounds the very noise will kill him. I am so thankful you have '-pt your men away. And O, elr. do not let Hool's army come over, or my boy, my only

boy, will die in the sproar." "I went right to her and took her hand in both of mine. 'Til do anything in the world for you. They i held on Sunday.



shall not cross,' I said. Then I heard the trampling hoofs and the major and his comrades came tearing in. They had heard the tidings. I galloped down the driveway to meet them. 'Hush! no noise. Come back!' I said, and led them to the road. 'Hood is upon us, forty thousand strong. What shall we do? cried Maj. Upham. 'Do? Hold the fort and keep Hood back! said I. And those were the words that went round the world and gave me so much fame. Nobody knew the real reason that had changed me in a minute and made me so brave; for it was a bold thing to do. The ford was a quarter of a mile long and rather shallow, and we had nothing but a belt of woods to shield us. The fortunate feature was that Hood's artillery horses gave out from long marching, and he could not bring up his cannon promptly, or he might have shelled us When his advance guard came in sight we had our light battery in position to sweep the river, and had a good sheltered place for every man with plenty of ammunition at his side. It was toward the close of the war, and we were armed with repeating rifles. My six hundred men made as much noise as five thousand ordinary troops would do, and that helped greatly.

"Across the river was a high mountain. Its shadow gave the ford a name, for up stream and down stream the water lay bright and shining in the sun, while here it ran swift and black. The advance guard plunged in, three thousand of them, and tried to force a passage. We moved them down in terrible numbers. Then they detailed sharpshooters to climb the trees and the mountain and try to dislodge us, but we were too well protected. Next they sent their cavalry upstream, who swam the stream and charged us two thousand five hundred strong. We ambushed them with our battery, and drove them back with fearful loss. My blood was up now and I was everywhere up stream and down stream, sending out scouts and skirmishers, and directing the fire of our troops. On my rounds I got a bullet in the thigh which finally put me on the invalid

"About one o'clock next morning Hood got his artillery up and shelled looked at Newton, and Newton looked us. He set the woods afire in many at Clinton, and both had a mind to run | places, destroyed the baggage wagons and most of our horses, and killed many of our men. But we stuck to

"At nine o'clock the enemy sudden-"Shadowy Ford was a place down ly disappeared, and we found they had to escape; but instead they swept on "I'll tell you why I fought so hard at south, too late to do us any harm the ford. Ben," said the general in a there. We had delayed them until the

"And that's the secret behind my caums, and always going to be, and so great reputation, Ben. It was not so you ought to know. And you're differ-ent from the other boys. You don't as that I tried to please the woman

"And it goes back of that even, to cause I was as brave as a lion and a the time when I ran away from home born hero, and thought of my country. with Joe Cory and even Hod Durkee-But it was no such thing. I was the morning mother told me to saw up frightened when I heard Hood was so the maple boughs and I said: 'I won't near us, and only the river be- the first and last time I ever spoke tween. And I'd have retreated fifty so to her in my life. I did not go to miles without stopping if it hadn't school at all. Had a streak of sin that been for just one circumstance. I day, and it all came of Hod Durkee, never told anybody of this before, and who had been urging me to run off to don't you repeat it. We were three sea. But when Joe and Hod and I miles from the river, six hundred of us | turned on top of the hill and took our marching south, when I saw from the last view of the church spire, and the highway a fine old house set back on shops, the cemetery where father lay, a knoll among the trees. At the side and the shining creek beyond, and was a well. It was a hot morning and when Joe said, after we had gone on a I was thirsty. The sight of that well bit: 'We'll never see that sight any made my mouth water. So I galloped | more!" and I thought of mother sione in all alone. An old darky woman on the place with the cows to tend and brought me a gourd, and I had a good | the wood to cut and the calves to feed drink of as delicious water as I ever and the lantern to fill and the butter to tasted. While I stood at the curb one make, all alone with her own hands, I of the sergeants who had been scout- said: 'I'm going back!' and never ing shead rode in to me, accompanied stopped running till I knelt and put by a mulatto on a mule. This mulatto my face in her lap. I never forgot the was very bright, and told me Hood's gentle talk she gave me, and I never army, forty thousand strong, was mak- swerved from the good resolutions I ing a forced march toward the ford; made then-not so long as she lived; and his advance guard was not more never, till we buried her in the old than ten miles away. After question- churchyard, with a bunch of daisies in

"And it goes back of that even, to Lieut. Col. Orton and Maj. Upham. I'll the time when I was a little fellow and wait right here. And tell Capt. my father told me to do all I could for Hullibert to halt the troops where they my mother always, because she was are.' I had no mind to oppose an army the nicest and the best. So I held it of that size with my band. I was right to do all I could for that poor under discretionary orders. It was southern woman in her heartsore probable that Hood was attempting to strait, who looked so much like my own

The general was holding the daisies my course would be to send down tight in his stiff fingers, and the tears word, retreat north, and keep out of streamed down his cheeks so fast that the way of his rush. My heart shook | Clint was frightened and began to cry. as I sat there on my horse waiting for Myrs, alarmed also, drew Newton away. All three ran down the steps and hur-"Then I heard a little cough and ried along the gravel walk to the arched

As they neared the sentry box at the mother, as if come forth from her gate a veteran hobbled out, and shading his eves gazed carnestly toward the home. The children faced about. Gen. Reove had alipped from his chair upon the floor of the porch, and two or three soldiers were lifting him up. Even at that distance they could see the cluster of daisies still firmly held in his hand.

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