

Oregon City Enterprise.

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LOVE-TIDE.
Chicago's eyes of forest flowers
Through the fields are blossoming;
Summer splendor lathes the hours
In a rosy coloring.
Days are sweet when love is turning
Things of earth to brightest gold;
Days are sweet when souls are yearning
Heart to heart to fold and hold.
Where the stream roses leaping by,
Lining ripples kiss each shore;
Hark the willows softly sigh
To the waters they have loved.
You and I, my darling, half forgot—
Surely I feel the word without;
Hands by tender hands are met;
Lips are pressed by lips devout.
O the paradise of pleasure,
Whither souls ascend in love!
Mingling nature without measure,
As they soar to heaven above,
Sweet sweet moments; life is fleeter
Than the streamlet rushing by;
Say, sweet moment, love is sweeter
Than all that e'er was.
This and That.
A lonesome place—A pawnbroker's shop.
A happy family—The Oregon City Bards.
A man of standing—The street-car conductor.
A case of kidnapping—A young goat asleep.
Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead.
Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.
Nothing is so reasonable and cheap as good manners.
Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes her.
The worst kind of education—To be brought up by a policeman.
Why is the road of the transgressors so hard? Because it is so much traveled.
In the child, says J. an Paul, happiness dwells; in the man, at most, it only smiles.
Unlike all of the arts, that of pleasing is the easiest; you have only to pass eyes the desire.
A woman let her be as good as she may; but not to put up with the life her husband makes for her.
"Let the best be, dear woman" as the man said to his wife when he wanted to eat it all himself.
He who knows the world will not be too thankful. He who knows himself will not be too impudent.
Whenever we have and loyalty, great purposes and lofty souls, even though in a novel, there is fairy land.
Rome has been rattling off the dust of antiquity with a first-class railway accident. She'll catch up yet.
Nothing is more odious than the face that smiles abroad, but flashes fire against the carelessness of a tender wife and children.
Give never reason, but profusely love; give love a thoughtless prod, and it will smother them lest it has done too little.
Consent and confidence are both of them; the first always imposes on itself; the second frequently deceives others, too.
Wisdom is not instructed by reason; less intelligent men by experience; the most ignorant by necessity, and animals by instinct.—*Chico.*
"Tommy, you are a pig," said a father to his little boy; "now do you know what a pig is, Tommy?" "Yes, papa," said the boy's little boy.
A woman, lately married, said: "I will say so much as a needle can cut out of a man's eye as to get her behind your tail a volcano."
Joy makes us grieve for the brevity of life; sorrow causes us to be weary of its length; care and industry can alone render it supportable.
"Is that marble?" inquired a gentleman, pointing to a bust of Kentucky's great statesman. "No; sir; that's Clay," quietly replied the dealer.
A prudent, match-making mamma gave the following candid advice to her daughter: "Oh, marry the man you love, girl; if he is as rich as Croesus."
Henny is the country that has no history, as the school-boy said on being flogged the third time for not knowing who was Henry the Sixth's wife.
"Are you the mate of the ship?" asked an emigrant of the cook, who was an Irishman. "No, sir; was the reply; "I am the man who cooks the mate."
Whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he wants. We love ourselves with all our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.
"What's that?" said a teacher pointing out the letter X to a little ragged urchin. "Daddy's name," said the boy. "Yes, it is; I've seen him write a good many times."
"Arthur," said a good natured father to his young hopeful, "I did not know, until to-day, that you were whipped last week." "Didn't you?" replied the young hopeful; "I knew it all the time."
The *Mountaineer* has the following among its "personals": Mr. Joseph Huntly, of John Day river country, called on us yesterday. He weighs 277 pounds, is 70 years of age, and at present is in very good health.
An orator, getting warmed with his subject, exclaimed: "There is not a man, woman or child in the house, who has arrived at the age of fifty years, but what has felt this truth thundering through their minds for centuries."

Last Speeches of the Modes.
On the Wednesday preceding the day of execution, Mr. Heckenburg, Chaplain, and Donald McKay, Interpreter, visited the condemned, and held an interview with them. Jack made them a short speech as follows:
"A long time since I was a good man, and was willing to forgive all the injuries of the white man, but the whites made my heart black and I have done bad things. I would like to be good again and have all forgotten."
On Thursday Gen. Wheaton, Rev. Mr. Heckenburg and a number of officers, reporters, and civilians, were present at an interview with the whole twelve prisoners confined in the guard house. Oliver C. Applegate and Dave Hill, sub-chief of the Klamath, were interpreters, and the interview was one of the most interesting character. The Chaplain first made an impressive address, which was interpreted to the prisoners, explaining the formation of the Christian religion, and showing them that contrition and repentance would lead them to the Good Spirit who was father to red men and white men alike. Then, at the request of Gen. Wheaton, all but the six doomed Indians were removed to their cells and the Chaplain addressed them that they had but one more night to live, and that by command of the Great White Chief they were to die to-morrow. Capt. Jack and Seonchin were removed to their cells and the latter sat twitching at his fingers and moving from side to side. Black Jim, Siolex and Barncho compressed their lips tightly together, gazed wildly about, as if hardly realizing the terrible fact, and their faces were blanched like ashes. Boston Charley, the boy friend of the party, sat perfectly unmoved, chewing tobacco with the greatest unconcern. His indifference was not assumed, but real, and his subsequent speech shows he had the nerve of a devil. After a few moments of painful silence, Capt. Jack spoke and said: "I am not a bad man, but have a good heart and was always friendly to the whites. I tried to keep peace and Boston Charley and Hooka Jim were the leaders who instigated this thing. I want to tell you all in my heart and leave nothing unsaid. I know that Shaeknasty Jim killed General Canby and shot many citizens, and Boston Charley and Hooka Jim were the leaders who planned the killing of both Gen. Gilliam and Gen. Canby, but Gen. Gilliam failed to come out and he was much disappointed. One of the warriors, named George, was killed in the lava bed, but the young man, some of the boys. When he died the boys would not listen to my advice."
Gen. Wheaton then desired to know what the Modes thought was why they were sentenced to die. Peace Commissioners, and if they thought that then the Great White Chief at Washington would withdraw the troops.
Jack replied: "I asked those who instigated the matter what effect it would have if I wanted peace. They said they were not ready for peace, but gave no other reasons. A long time ago the whites gave me advice, and gave me a paper, and after the fight at Lost River I was for peace, but the people on Lost River were against it. I was willing to make peace any time. I did not counsel the other bands to go on the war path against the whites, but two other bands, the Hat Creeds and Comatwas, came to me and made my heart sick, as they were determined on fighting. After I surrendered and was brought to Ft. Klamath, I did not think I would be punished for these things, and thought I had come here to live with my people."
Gen. Wheaton then directed him to be informed that his people would be taken to a comfortable place by order of the Government, and asked what particular Indian he desired to take care of his family.
Jack replied: "I can think of no one. I am a good man and I do not want to die."
By direction of the General he was informed that his family would be allowed to come and spend the day with him. Jack said he was anxious to know if Gen. Wheaton could ascertain the idea of his living. The General replied the President's order must be carried out.
Jack then said: "The Great White Chief is a long ways off, and there have been representations made to him, and that if he would come and talk with him, face to face he would let him live."
Gen. Wheaton, through the interpreters, then informed him that the Great Chief's children were numbered by millions, and that he could not take care of all, but relied on the word of good men, in whom he had confidence.
Jack continued: "I do not want to talk much, but would like to have my death postponed until the subject of my family can be heard by the Great Chief. In making my speech to-day I only mentioned Bogus Charley, Hooka Jim, and those who instigated the murder of the Peace Commissioners, but Scarface Charley is a bad man and was always ready for any enterprise during the war."
Jack was then informed that the decision of the President was not hastily given, but after careful deliberation.
Jack said: "I know he was not

hasty in the matter, judging by the delay, and I think he would wait for my speech of to-day."
General Wheaton desired him not to expect any encouragement, but to think over what the Chaplain had told him.
Jack replied: "I know what the Chaplain told me is good, and I was permitted to live I might have time to become a good man, but the thing that is uppermost in my mind is to see Bogus Charley and Hooka Jim."
The General then said he would give him an opportunity, but advised him not to spend his last moments in angry altercation.
Jack then said: "It is terrible to think that I have to die. When I look at my heart I would like to live till I died a natural death."
He was then informed if he wished anything during the day to ask for, and that his family would be sent in to him.
At this point Black Jim, Siolex and Barncho desired to be heard, and they were allowed to speak. Siolex said:
"I want to talk something. White people call me George. I was arrested, ironed and chained under misrepresentations. My child died yesterday, and I am here in the guard house, unable to be with the mourners. Show me a man who will say that I was present at the time of the massacre. I would like to know who the witnesses were that testified against me. Perhaps I was killed by the whites. I am innocent. I took no part in the murder of the Peace Commissioners, and I am here on representations of Toly. I say this before the representative of the Great Spirit. I told Capt. Anderson it was wrong to keep me in irons, but he did not understand."
Barncho then said: "I am an innocent man. I also told Capt. Anderson, and my idea is that I should be outside instead of the men who really killed Gen. Canby. I was not here in the war, but I was a soldier, but was some distance away, with the other Indians."
General Wheaton told him that though he may not have been there he was accused of bringing three hundred men to the lava bed, but Barncho replied that that was untrue.
Black Jim said: "I see many people here—Gen. Wheaton and people with paper to record all I say. My heart is very good. I always was on hand in the war to do my part. In the first fight I was shot through the body by the soldiers. When I was a little boy I was always known to tell the truth. I was long lying at the point of death and not much on the war path. I do not insist, like Capt. Jack, on bringing in other men and speak in my own defense. My heart tells me I'm a strong man. I can take care of the Modes if Seonchin and Jack are executed and I should be left. I am not afraid to die. If I have been guilty, and the law-chiefs decide so, I am willing to die."
General Wheaton remarked that the Great Spirit man had advised them to all feel in the lava bed, but Boston Charley was then asked if he had anything to say. He said:
"You all know me, Boston Charley. During the whole war I had two hearts—one Indian and one white man. I'm a boy, and yet you all know of what I'm guilty. Although I'm a boy, I feel that I am a man. When I look at the others I feel that they are women. When I die and go to the other world I don't tell them to go with me. I'm not afraid to die. I am the only man in this room to-day. I fought in the front ranks; Hooka Jim, Bogus Charley and Shaeknasty Jim fought with me, and they too, my men, and I killed Gen. Canby, assisted by Steamboat Frank and Bogus Charley. Bogus Charley said at the time: 'Do you think these Commissioners mean to make peace?' I said yes. He said, 'I do not believe it and I will lead them into a trap and kill them.' Then I said, 'I will go with you.' Capt. Anderson was present when Bogus Charley came into Gen. Canby's camp. I would like to see all of my people and bid them goodbye, would like to go to the stockade to see them. If I were to eliminate other parties it would not help me. Captain Jack has implicated others, but I see it would be too late. I know that our chief men, Captain Jack and Seonchin, were not at the bottom of that affair—that they did not take as prominent a part as some younger men. I am young, know but little, and cannot say much. I only know what I see with my own eyes."
Gen. Wheaton then asked: "Did not General Canby make you present and treat you kindly? Why did you kill him?" He replied:
"The presents had no influence. We thought General Canby wished to lead us into a trap. Our hearts were wild."
Gen. Wheaton—"I did not come here to blame you, but to hear any explanation that you had to make."
Boston Charley continued: "After the young men decided on the murder of the Commissioners I told Bogus I was afraid. He said, 'Don't be afraid, for I can kill them all with my own hands.' Then I said, 'I will go with you.' Capt. Jack said he decided on, he said he would go to the ground and try to prevent it. The object of Bogus Charley going in was to disarm the general of any suspicion. Toly (Riddle's wife) understood there was a plot on hand to kill the Commissioners. Bogus wanted to get all four, but Gen. Gilliam failed to come; and when Dyrar was seen coming in his place it was decided to kill him. Toly said to kill the four. Bogus said to her go with me to Gen. Canby's

tent. That was the evening before the massacre. I am telling what I know to be true; nothing more. I am done."
Captain Jack—"You see that Boston Charley made an open confession, and that it was not me, but the younger men, who took part in that affair. My heart was always good towards the whites, and I wanted to make peace with them, but my young men were against it and I could not control them. My opinion has been that when the evidence came out Hooka Jim, Steamboat Frank, Bogus and Shaeknasty would be arrested and tried. They deceived Gen. Canby and took part in anything that was wrong. I would like to make friends with Gen. Wheaton, considering both parties wrong, and have the really guilty parties punished. I have always had good feelings towards the white people, and have known whether or not I am a relative of mine—worse than I am—and I propose to make an exchange and turn him over to be executed in my place."
General Wheaton told Jack his words were good before this trouble. Seonchin was asked if he had anything to say. He replied: "You all know I have always been a good man. Never was a time long ago but that I wanted a white man's heart and took his advice. I sent my son to Yainax, and he made him a home there, and was satisfied. Boston Charley told the truth to-day when he called me a woman. I never received a wound previous to this war and was always a peace man, but there were always some young men whom we could not control. They said if they wanted to kill whites or Indians they would do it. I sat in my tent during the fight and was never in the lava bed, but here I am now in irons, and feel to-day that my young men put them there. I have always tried to be a good man, and have always given my young men good advice, and was always ready to shake hands with white men when they came into my country. But here I am in irons, and condemned to die. I think I should not be executed, but I have heard the words of the good man who has talked to us and am willing to die on me and know whether or not my father lived here long ago, and I have always thought that I would like to see him in the spirit land, if I die now perhaps I will see him with the Great Spirit. Perhaps the Great Spirit will say, 'Seonchin, my law which is in force among the whites has killed you.' It was not in my heart to do wrong but I was led off by my young men. Perhaps I was insane. You have tried the law on me and know whether or not I am a good man. Hooka Jim was anxious to try his skill, and I renounced against his murdering the citizens. When evidence was sent back to the President he formed the opinion that I was a wild savage Indian, and did not know that I used my influence to prevent the young men from doing such great wrongs, and it is hard for me to have to die. The Great Chief at Washington has formed the opinion that I am a very bad man, and has formed the opinion that Seonchin is a very bad man. But the Great Spirit sees my eyes, and my legs with the irons on them, and knows whether or not I am a very bad man. I will try to believe that the President did according to the Great Spirit in condemning me to die. I take that as truth. You all see me to-day. I am firm and do not cry. I am not a child, but I tell them to go with me. I am not afraid to die. It is right for me to die. But I leave my son and I hope he will be allowed to remain in this country and be a good man. I wish to leave him in the care of my brother, the chief of the band."
Gen. Wheaton—"Your brother is here, and I will endeavor to carry out your wishes."
Seonchin—"I have always regarded the young men of the Modes to be good men, and I was the result of their conduct. I have four children, whom I would like to have placed in the care of my brother."
Gen. Wheaton—"Your children will be brought in to see you to-day."
Seonchin—"My heart tells me I should not die. You are doing a great wrong to take my life. I was an old man, and took no part in the war, but I would have all gone there. To-day I tell Gen. Wheaton that I think myself a good man. I never wanted to steal horses and other property from the whites. I have nothing more to say about the boys who killed the citizens, but I have an interest in them, and if the law does not take hold of them, perhaps it is well. They may yet become good men. When I look back over the history of the Modes it seems to me we would have all gone there at the bottom of the trouble. When he came to Linkville and sent Ivan Applegate to us we did not get to see Odenal himself. If he had come and told us to go to Yainax, I believe we would have all gone there. It is indirectly the man who killed Gen. Canby and caused all the bloodshed. When Capt. 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