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Post Commander R. V. Monteith issues an order to Cushing Post No. 14, G. A. R., to meet at 12 m. Saturday, August 8th to make fitting memorial service commemorative of the burial of Gen. Grant. It is partly understood that the citizens will join with the Post in a public memorial service when the Congressional church at 8 p. m. Saturday, August 8th, when there will be appropriate music, short addresses, etc. The program is not made up as yet and suggestions are asked for.

Arrangements have been made for Father Upchurch, the founder of the A. O. U. W., to visit Astoria and Oregon. It is proposed that F. G. M. Barnes of California will accompany him. Seneca lodge has appointed a committee consisting of Geo. McLean, I. W. Case, J. Q. A. Bowley, Jay Tuttle, M. D. Kant, and C. Brown to make the necessary arrangements for a reception. Mr. Barnes is a fine lecturer, and when they arrive there will be a public lecture and reception, of which due notice will be given.

The columns of a daily newspaper are a good deal like a bill of fare at a restaurant. No one wants to eat all the things on the printed slip before him when he sits down to the table, yet he will be sure to find some one or two things that suit him. Every one has different tastes and the little items that you disagree with are not the things you are looking for. You want to see, in most folks and the daily paper, a little more of the things you are looking for. You want to see your own reflection in it.

Twenty-five Scandinavian immigrants are the latest addition to Astoria's population. They join friends already here. They have had some queer experiences along the way. In Honolulu they were passing through they wanted some coffee, and one of them, a woman named Greta Ranko went to the hotel to get some. She had a quart can in her hand and the waitress miser that runs the hotel at Bonneville filled the can two-thirds full and charged the woman seventy-five cents. Another who went with a cup to get a little more was charged twenty-five cents for a few sips. A man in the cars named Thompson heard them talking of it in their own language and they were unanimous in agreeing that for meanness that Bonneville man beat any one they had met since leaving their northern home.

There is a good deal of difference between existing circumstances now and a comparatively short time ago. Then loggers were getting \$120 and board; now they get \$40; then wheat was worth \$1.20 a bushel on board at Astoria, now it is worth 75 cents; then it cost three cents to send a half-ounce letter to Hawaii or Florida; now it costs two cents to send an ounce letter to the same points; then butter was six bits a roll, now it is forty cents; then eggs were four bits a dozen, now they are twenty cents; then it cost two bits to get shaved, now it costs—By George! it costs two bits now—how is that? then hay was all the way from twenty to thirty dollars a ton; now it is worth a good deal less; then salmon was five dollars a case, now it is four, that is some salmon; is; then the Astorian was twenty-five cents a week; now it is fifteen; then coal was ten and twelve dollars a ton; now it is eight; then hams were twenty cents a pound; now it is fifteen; then logs were selling at eight dollars; now sales are slow at \$4.50; then hogs were a dollar a pound; now they are six cents; then it cost an Astorian \$80 fare to San Francisco; now it costs just the same—wherefore? then we paid San Francisco merchants whatever they had a mind to ask; now Chicago lays goods down on the dock here at prices you know; then beefsteak was twenty cents a pound; now it is twelve and a half.

At a special meeting of Cushing Post No. 14, G. A. R., last Tuesday evening, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed: WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of the universe under the dispensation of his divine wisdom and authority has removed from the field of his activities on earth, our late commander and comrade, U. S. Grant, therefore be it Resolved, that Cushing Post No. 14, department of Oregon, G. A. R., recognize in the death of ex-President and General Ulysses S. Grant the termination of the course of the most illustrious American soldier and citizen of this generation.

Resolved, that we, as his co-defenders of the republic, hereby mingle our expressions of sorrow with those of the millions of our countrymen who mourn him, tendering our sincerest sympathy to the afflicted family in their bereavement. Resolved, That in token of our respect and sorrow, the charter and colors of the Post be draped in mourning, and that each member of the Post wear his badge with crepe for a period of thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the daily papers of this city; that a copy be spread upon a memorial page of our records; and that an empassioned copy be furnished to the sorrowing family.

Ed. D. CURTIS, H. M. GREGORY, C. S. WRIGHT, Committee. R. V. MONTEITH, Post Commander. W. B. ROSS, Adj.

RETURNED WITH INTEREST.

Black John Gordon Takes a Cowhiding and Gives Back a Bigger One.

John Gordon was a famous Indian scout fifty years ago. He was a captain under General Jackson when that old hero was fighting Indians in the far south. Gordon lived in Maury county, this state, and was known far and wide as Black John Gordon. He was thus called because his skin was quite dark, and his hair and beard black as a raven. He was a stranger to fear. The Indians regarded him as an evil spirit. His very name was a terror to his enemies, and no man, be he bully or brave, cared to engage him in a difficulty. His name was a familiar one in every household on account of his deeds of daring and the success which always attended his ventures in war. One day, after the Indian war, Gordon visited Nashville to make some family purchases. In those days there were no specialty stores—all stores were general; that is, everything that a farmer might need was kept by all the stores. Among the storekeepers of that time was a man whose name, I think, was Martin. Gordon stepped into the store and Martin waited upon him. The list of purchases embraced many things, and when the last one was wrapped up Gordon inquired what the bill was. Martin told him, and Gordon denied the correctness of the amount. Martin took the bill and proceeded to chastise him. Gordon did not move, but looked Martin right in the eye and audibly counted the licks. Martin gave him just forty. When he was through Gordon remarked in a cool but polite way that he would call to see Martin again and went out.

The news of the cowhiding soon spread and citizens and loungers began to gather at Martin's to learn the particulars. "Who is the man you whipped?" asked a tall, dark-whiskered man. "He said his name was Gordon," replied Martin, "and that he lived in Maury county." "Great Caesar!" exclaimed the tall man. "I'll bet my soul it was—that kind of a looking man was he?" "A little fellow, very dark, with black hair and beard," said Martin. "Do you know him?" "Know him! I should say I did. Why that's Black John Gordon, and I'll bet my eyes he'll come back and either kill or cowhide you."

As soon as Martin heard the name Black John Gordon, his courage failed him and he weakened. Presently Gordon was seen coming leisurely down the street with a cowhide in his hand. As he entered Martin's store he drew his pistol and requested Martin to come around in front. Martin obeyed like a guilty child, and without another word Gordon administered to him a thrashing of forty lashes. When he had counted forty, he remarked: "You gave me forty lashes. I have paid you back, lash for lash, and now I will pay you the interest, which is 100 per cent."

"And he did," added the narrator.—Nashville Banner.

Only One.

THE ASTORIAN, a bright newspaper published away out west, has in its official directory "United States senator, J. N. Dolph." How's that? Don't Oregon have two senators? Is one all you've got?—Indivinites, Iowa, Advocate. That's all: we paid for two but one is all we've got.

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