

# East Oregon Herald.

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## NEWS IN GENERAL

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

### Victims of the Desert.

SAN DIEGO, July 30.—The party which went to the desert after the two Breedloves and Fish, who perished from thirst, returned this evening tired and travel-stained, but all in good health. They made a careful examination of the locality, confirming all reports previously published.

The three men had abandoned their wagon and started on mules for Picache gulch, where there is water part of the year.

They had traveled up the gulch to where Fish's body was found. The latter was evidently sick or very weak when he died, as he was lying in a comfortable position on a blanket.

Taking up the trail there George and Robert McCain, two hardy, experienced desert travelers, started in search of the younger Breedlove before the arrival of the party with wagons to secure the bodies. The trail was followed up the canyon, showing that the Breedloves, father and son, had started together up the gulch for water.

### BATTLED AGAINST DEATH.

After going a short distance the trail of young Breedlove left the gulch, ascending to the table land and after going a few hundred yards, led to a rocky knoll, on the summit of which his body was found. He had crawled under a bush and the ground around bore evidence of his having died in terrible agony. One shoe was off and his clothes were torn. The body was lying in a cramped position on its side, and he had apparently caught at his throat with one hand and torn his shirt, leaving his breast exposed.

The elder Breedlove had staggered up the gulch, as previously stated. A place was found where he had taken a rock, bruised a niggerhead cactus and tried to dig out the interior in the hope of obtaining relief from his thirst from the bitter juice of the plant. Around the cactus was also found the tracks of a mule. The animal had also endeavored to gnaw the tough substance for the same purpose. The body of the elder Breedlove also indicated that he had died in a frenzy.

### HALF A MILE FROM WATER.

A careful estimate of the distance shows that he was only half a mile from water and heading directly for it when he fell and died. Had his strength lasted half an hour longer the whole party might have been saved.

The bodies were placed in the boxes previously described and brought to this city. It has been decided to go through the form of an inquest. The bodies of the two Breedloves lie in the Morgue, but the family of Fish refuse to allow

him to be exposed to the public gaze. The bodies of the other two men are badly decomposed, but their features are still recognizable.

The soles of the shoes of the elder Breedlove are worn entirely away, and had been bound with a piece of raw-hide to his feet.

Various estimates are placed on the time the men had been without water, but the average seems to be about four or five days.

### Shelterless Strikers.

PITTSBURGH, July 30.—A mournful sight was witnessed at Munhall today. From thirty to forty families, tenants of the Carnegie Company's houses, opposite the mill on the hillside, were evicted by the sheriff and deputies. Rain was falling in torrents at the time, but the unfortunate tenants were compelled to pile their household goods into wagons and haul them into other parts of the city.

The sight of a long line of wagons filled with household goods passing down Eighth avenue in the driving rain brought out many expressions of condemnation from spectators on the street. All agree that the Carnegie Company might have allowed its tenants to wait until the storm was over.

As it was, many household effects were either destroyed or rendered useless by being soaked with rain water. The roadway in some places was so bad that the horses were unable to pull the loads, and the rain fairly saturated everything in the wagons.

Nearly all the tenements are now vacated, and will soon be occupied by non union laborers. By 10 o'clock Eighth avenue was filled with all manner of vehicles, piled high with household goods, while men, women and children moved hurriedly along the sidewalks, their arms filled with goods.

As the novel caravan moved through the streets one could not notice the uniformly good quality of the household effects. Much of the furniture looked like new, and it was nearly all of good material. A visit to some of the houses just vacated disclosed the fact that nearly all of them have been left in good order and clean, some of the faithful housewives going even so far as to scrub floors, doors, window-frames and other inside woodwork, before moving out.—Examiner.

### Corner Stone Laid.

On Thursday, July 21st, at 2:15 the various lodges in Portland and members of the grand lodge, formed for parade at corner of Taylor and First streets. A. J. Marshall was grand marshal. The procession marched down First to Pine, thence to Third, thence south to Alder, west on Alder to Sixth, thence south to Taylor, east on Taylor to Second. The crowd was so immense that it was with difficulties that the officers and committeemen could reach the grand stand. After prayer by Rev. O. B. Whitmore

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

the grand marshal in a very neat little speech, introduced the Hon. J. A. Stowbridge, president of the association, who delivered an address setting forth the origin and growth of the enterprise to present time. He was frequently interrupted with applause and his immense audience was attentive and as quiet as a church assembly. The corner stone was then laid according to the ritual of the order. Each officer repeating his duties in a clear, distinct manner; no books were used on the occasion. Then followed an address by the GM. It was one of his happiest efforts. The audience stood in wonder and amazement at his soft, easy and poetical display of eloquence. His subject was an excellent one, and such an opportunity would not likely present itself again, so the speaker seemed to know it and took advantage of the moment to electrify the great crowd by his power of speech. After the ceremonies the audience was dismissed.

### A CONFIDENT DEMOCRATIC.

Judge George B. Burnett, of St. Louis, one of the leading jurists of the Central West. The Judge is largely interested in railroad matters and spends a great deal of his time in Illinois and New York. He was a delegate to the national democratic convention at Chicago, and a member of the notification committee. When asked about the presidential outlook, he promptly answered: "If the election took place this month, Cleveland would carry New York by 100,000 majority. I heard Smith M. Wee make this prophecy, and he is one of the shrewdest politicians in the country. He added that the prediction held true for November as well as now. The feud in New York only exists in the columns of the republican press. I met all the Tammany leaders and know they will work hard for Grover.

"Now as for Illinois: A vigorous campaign will win that state for Cleveland and Stevenson. I have talked with republican leaders in Chicago and they admit that the vote will be very close. Stevenson was nominated for vice-president to capture that state, and I think he can do it all right. Judge Atgeld, the democratic nominee for governor, will surely carry Illinois, and the national ticket will pull through along with him. Atgeld is

the best organizer since Cleveland. He is writing letters to every voter in the state and is visiting every town and city. All the Germans are solid for him."

### Marked by Lightning.

Near Denver Col., July 24th., I. Hough a laborer at Castle Rock, was driving a pin the ground with a hatchet when a bolt of lightning descended from a clear sky and struck him. The top was taken off his hat and consumed and the rim of the hat was split. His hair was singed all over his head and upon the crown it is burned in precisely the shape of a tonsure, a spot about the size of a quarter being left wholly bare. A livid mark is left across his breast from shoulder to shoulder and directly above his heart a hole was burned in his shirt. Around the body below the waist extends a belt of burned flesh about four inches wide and black and blue and dotted with numerous small holes. Down his back and legs are streaks and the inside of his legs are burned. Hough remained unconscious till 10 o'clock when he quite recovered his senses and is still alive. He is a laborer, 35 years old, weighing 130 pounds and has a wife and three children.

### Sensations During Hanging.

One question often asked, and which few living persons are able to answer, is, "What are the sensations of a man who is being strangled with a rope?" Some of the few who have lived to give an account of what occurred to them at that critical moment say that after one instant of pain the chief sensation is that of a mass of brilliant colors before the eyes. Professor Boughton, who was one day testing for himself what such an experience would be like, lost his footing and was accidentally discovered and rescued just as the last faint spark of life was about to leave the body. He declared afterward that he felt no pain and that the only sensation was that of a fire before his eyes, which finally changed from a bright blue to a black color. He said that he had no fear of the consequences and that the colors were even a source of extreme pleasure.—St. Louis Republic.

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