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OREGON.

A BIT OF SOUTHERN OREGON HISTORY A TRIP ACROSS THE SISKIYOU MOUNTAINS

This Section in 1846.

First Time the Rogue River Valley.

Some historians declare that South-Francis Drake sailed into the mouth of the Umpqua in the summer of 1578, passed over the trail, traveling southand put his Spanish pilot, Morera, ward, only a few days before. ashore and left him to find his way

into the mouth of the "Tootootunas be taken through. River," since known as the Rogue. Still others declare Southern Oregon the Budson Bay Company in 1825.

Coast Mountains Divide, followed Cow on the prairie. Creek Canyon, and came down into the Rogue River Valley, journeying River, we obsevred the greatest canon suotheast over the Cascades into tion. Cutting stakes from the limbs Klamath. A great portion of the of an old oak that stood on the open

this country, but his was only the casual glimpse of the scaman from the deck of his ship, and it accomplished nothing; the same was true of during the night, and we were afrail -the mouth of the river that has its try, populated with savages."

The Hudson Bay Company, which was so well acquainted with the Columbia River country and the Willamette Valley, was in total ignorance of the Southern Oregon region. A southward and crossed the Coast perilous journey and reported the made the crossing.

through and explored it in 1846. They learned more of the Rogue River to our fire. Valley, and of Rogue or "Rascal" fore. They also discovered the "Ap-

say Applegate in his records of the to an end there. i am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind terminated where the Klamath cut bers came out of the thickets on the concluded that there must be a belt of Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of country extending east toward the motion among them. A party had left south pass of the Rocky Mountains, and where there might be no vast, lefty ranges to cross. So in 1846, we organized a company to undertake its Americans, probably about 80 in all. posed of the following persons: Levi Scott, John Scott, Henry Boggus, Linasay Applegate, Jesse Applegate, Benjamin Burch, John Owens, John Jones, William Sportsman and William Par-

"We started from what is now the camp we saw many signal fires along town of Dallas, and at the close of the the mountain ridges to the eastward. first day's journey, made camp at the

now the town of Corvallis. as the river bed was a mass of loose Telegram. rocks and, as we were crossing, our horses occasionally fell, giving the riders a severe ducking.

camp early, and moved on about five was taken suddenly ill Thursday miles to the south branch of the Ump- night with cramps and a kind of qua, a considerable stream, probably 60 cholera. His case was so severe that rards wide, coming from the eastward. he had to have the members of the Travelling up that stream almost to crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford the Umpqua Mountains, we camped them he had a medicine in the form

entered the Umpqua (Cow Creek) Can-several doses were administered with you, following the stream that winds through the rocky defile for four or to be around next day. The incident five mites, crossing the creek a great many times. As we advanced the canyon became more and more obstructed with brush and timber; the little trail we were following turned sale by all droggists. up the side of the riege, where the woods were more open, and wound its Everyone knows who "Sunny Jim" way to the top of the mountain. It is. But everyone don't know that all then turned south along a narrow his correspondence is handled on sev- Am prepared to repair, or raise build- For sale by all druggists.

ambush. A short time before this a party from California had been at tacked on this summit ridge by the Indians, and one man had been severely wounded. Several of the horses had arn Oregon was discovered when Sir also been shot with arrows. We could

"On the morning of the 26h we diback, 3500 miles through an unknown vided our forces part going back to excountry, thickly populated with savages to his home in Mexico. Strange stayed to guard the camp and horses as it may seem, Morera accomplished The exploring party went back to tnhis feat, as Spanish records tatest. where we left the canyon, by the little Others say that Southern Oregon trail on the day before, and returning was discovered in 1603 by Martin de through the canyon, reached camp af-Agailar, when he sailed his vessels ter night, reporting that wagons could

"Making an early start the next day we moved on very cautiously. Whenwas not discovered until the region ever the trail passed through thickets, was first entered, or rather, traversed we dismounted and led our horses, by a party of trappers and hunters of having our guns in hand ready at any moment to use them in self-defense. But the real discovery of Southern for we had adopted the rule nover to Oregon was not until 1846. It was be the aggressor. Toward evening we then Lindsay Applegate, the noted saw a great many Indians posted along explorer and pioneer . led a party of the mountain side, and now and then men-through that vast region of Oregon, marked on the maps then used as "unknown and unexplored territory."

This party of brave and dauntless where the train crossed. Having unmen started from the Willamette Val-derstood that this crossing was a favley, journeyed southward into the orite place of attack, we decided, as Valley of the Umpqua, crossed the it was growing late, to pass the night

"In selecting our camp on Rogue route followed and blazed by them ground, we picketed our horses with later became widely known as the double stakes, and as firmly as possi-It was this historic expedition that form of a hollow square outside of

marked the real discovery of Southern which we took our positions. All Sir Francis Brake may have night vigilant guard was kept over seen the first white man to feast his our camp, but nothing occurred, and eyes on the pine-clad magnificence of the next morning we found the Indi-

like rakje, found only "a poor harber our firearms (which were muzzie loaders and flint locks), had been made source in a wild, mountainous coun. nesless. So we fired them off and reloaded.

"We formed two divisions, with the packhorres behind, and moved forward. On nearing the river the pack horses were put to the fore and driven across, while one division, with guns party of this company ventured ready and eyes and ears alert, guarded the brush until the front or first di-Mountains in the early '40s. They re- vision was safely over. Then they turned to Vancouver after a long and kept guard while the second division

"The Indians kept watch on us southern pertion of Oregon to be "The Indians kept watch on us while we crossed the Rogue, but not and war-like savages."

This was the idea held of Southern Oregon till Applegate and parry passed would have at once expressed the work of the Rogue River Indians of the Rogue River Indians while we crossed the Rogue, but not and sof years. Its top is as smooth as and cause him to long to emulate its magnificence and purity.

But now we have crossed the line, we can almost see the mighty chief-

"The Rogue is a deep and rapid plegate River," the stream that was the ponies were forced to swim. Had as parties fr quently do under such "From what information we could circumstances, our expedition and our gather from old pioneers," says Lind-

"After crossing we turned up the trip, "we believed the Cascade Mountains to the south became very low or river, and the Indians in large numthat chain; and knowing that the opposite side. They tried by every than those of the valley country, mas-

means to provoke us. "There appeared to be a great comthe French settlement in the Willamette Valley some three or four weeks before us, consisting of French halfpreeds, Columbia Indians and a few Passing one of their encampments, we could see by the sign that they were only a short distance shead of

We afterward learned this carty Robert Smith, Samuel Goodhue, Moses had encountered the Indians and had Harris, David Goff, Benit Osborne, william Sportsman and William Par, number and by the theft of their ker. Each man was provided with a recover the stolen property, and had saddle horse and a pack horse, making thus been much delayed. From our

"On the morning of June 29 we passed over a low range of hills, from mouth of Mary's River, or what is the summit of which we had a splen-"Then we moved on through the grassy oak hills and narrow valleys to the North Umyona Riser. The codes and entered the Oregon desert, the North Umpqua River. The cross- but this cannot be assigned to Southing was a rough and dangerous one, ern Oregon, -Dennis H. Stovall in

Taken With Cramps

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the "On the morning of the 24th we left bridge gang working near Littleport the place where the Indian trail crosses was called and consulted. He told for the night opposite the historic of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought The next morning. June 25th, we would help him out and accordingly

backbone of the mountain, the dense enty-five Underwood Typewriters, ings and put in underpinning, thickets and the rocks on either side These remarks are backed by "Force." Front street, bet. 3rd and

Lindsay Applegate and Fourteen Companions Explore Southern Oregon and Northern California Have Abundance of Magnificent Scenery.

> Telegram Describes a Southward Trip.

The never-ending glories of the Adicondacks have been told and retold by curious circles the winding, tortuous writers of fantatsic bumor and the draemers of poetic dreams; the snow-climb. capped peaks of the old world have

mountain peaks, its dashing mountain world beyond his narrow sphere—yet rivers, leaving vast and unexplored —"where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly canyon in their flow onward to the Pacific, little has as yet been written; the state, comparatively nothing. Yet of climate, its vast mineral wealth of its sturdy, resolute citizens, nature has displayed some of her grandest bandiwork.

Many inspiring bits of scenery such as the great garge of the Rogue River, the giant caves of Josephine county, and that wonderful world-famed mirror of the Indian gods, Crater Lake, combine to give to this chosen district an enchantment in the minds of the old settlers. And especially are they dear, as they are nearly all hallowed with a crown of Indian lore.

The Siskiyon Mountains, perhaps the grandest of all this charm of scenery, lie along the southern boundary Oregon and California together, since they extend partly into Northern California, and thus form the connecting link of the two states.

Leaving Grants Pass, a thriving litle city of about 4000 inhabitants, Oregon bills, at about noon, we begin of the day is to take us over the Siskiyous on down into the State of Cal-

ows the bends and curves of Rogue River, a mischfevous little stream, laughing and chattering like a child of rare beauty.

For a moment the huge rocks of a the West-San Francisco. canyon obstruct our view, but now

we are out in the glorious sunlight again, and right before us is Jackson County's metropol's-Ashland, the last on new engines of a much larger type sively and powerfully built. Now we beign the ascent in carpest, 14, 1904.

and the three engines on our train as they puff, puff, puff, seem like some great monster Titans as they wearily toil up the slope of their Olympus.

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Front street, bet. 3rd and 4th.

On June 26 They Viewed for the affording an excellent opportunity for E. S. VanDyke in the Evening the pulsations of thier mighty hearts one can almost hear them groan with their gigantic labor. But now we are nearing the summit, and as we look hundreds of feet beneath us on either side we can see in horseshoe bends and

way over which we have made our

been scaled and rescaled, both in poetry and in prose, and even here on our
own Pacific Coast the beanties of the
a modest farmer lives, to all intents
a modest farmer lives, to all intents Yellowstone Park and the Yesemite Valley have already been presented many time to the public by vivid pen pictures snatched from some admirable brain. steps. Little does he know of the But of Oregen, with it's snow-capped maddening rush and bustle of the busy

to be wise. and of Southern Oregon, the Italy of the state, comparatively nothing. Yet Now we have racched the summit of above the sea level, and can look away here in this secladed little paradise, in all directions upon a perfect sea of mountain peaks beneath us. At the gold and copper, its abundance of all Siskiyou, a picturesque little place varieties of fruit, and, above all this built right over a cliff, and in this isolation one or two families must spend a part of their lives.

We are on the down grade and can hear no more the labored breathing of lief that their trouble is ended. A long wail from the whistle reminds us that we are nearing the wonderful comes to Grants Pass week of August Siskiyon tunnel, and almost before we can realize it we are plunged into the night in the powerful drama "The bowels of the earth.

whirled along over high steel trestles scenic effects and the rare excellence that make one shrink with terror, un- of the supporting company. Everytil the sound of the whistle again tells thing used in their productions is carof the state, and may be said to bind
Oregon and California together, since

As the train draws up—back on the
The announcement that the South hills, and almost surrounded with muck orange and its native forests of gagement of one week here has been pine and fir, stands a rustic little sum- the cause of much genuine satisfaction mer resort called Colestin. Here the among local theatre goers. The compeople of Southern Oregon come to pany will be seen in a repertoire of nestled close on the bosom of Southern their physical bodies with the health the journey which, during the course giving waters of the srpings. Around the train are gathered perhaps 100 people from the hotel and camps who have ment of the day-the arrival of the cal people. That they have made good train. A few miles on again and in is proved by the enormous business the distance we see-Shasta, the most the company has been doing ever since beautiful of mountains. Clear, cold the opening of the season. and white as a spectre, it rises before we begin to catch occasiona glimpses us, and seems to pierce the ethereal dome above it with its regal head; Here at our left arises a gigantic 14,444 feet above the sea level, it cliff, perhaps 1000 feet high, its sides stretches its kingly crown to meet the showing the warring and beating of empyrian above it, and its lofty efforts cannot but inspire its observer with a

would have at once exposed themselves tatins as they meet there night after and are rapidly nearing the Sacramennight, with their strange customs and to Valley; so as this sketch is only to dances, either to smoke the peace pipe portray a little of the scenery of River than had ever been known be stream, and only in summer can it be or to listen to the wild harangue of Southren Oregon, we will stop at the forded at all. In the deeper channel or to listen to the wild harangue of summer resort of Shasta Retreat, the ponies were forced to swim. Had plegate River," the stream that was the ponies were ferced to swim. Had a war with the Klamaths in the south we rushed pell-mell into the stream. For a moment the large rocks of a

City Treasurer's Notice.

There are funds in the city treasury to redeem all outstanding warrants protested to November, 5 1901. Interest on same will cease after this

Dated at Grants Pass, Ore., July

COL. W. JOHNSON, City Treasurer.

County Treasurer's Notice. There are funds in the treasury to One almost pities them, for as the pay all warrants protested to Jacuary Lynne." huge drive-wheels push on and an at 15, 1809. Interest will cease from

> July 28, 1904. J. T. TAYLOR, Treasurer of Josephine Co., Ore.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. lost all its typewriters in the recent disastrous fire in Batlimore. They none on our stage today. had a number of different makes in use, but when refurnishing their offices opens their engagement here Monday with machines they purchased one presenting the most interesting, p.whundred and fifty Visible Writing erful and exciting drama of recent Underwood Typewriters. The agency years, "The Prince of Knaves." The for this state is located at 65 Front production will be complete in every

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of the supporting company. Every
twice, you know."—N. Y. Sun.

> The announcement that the Southern Armour Company would play an enmost pronounced successes.

It is only necessary to glance over company the Southern-Armour Company must be to "make good," to use me down to witness the one excite- an expression common among theatri-



The following are a few of the plays that are owned or leased and can only be produced by this company: Prince of Knaves," "Somebody's Baby," "Fru-Fron," "In Old Mexco,""Wicked Lendon," "Camille," 'Oliver Twist." "Roanoke," "Mag-"Cinderella," "Treacherous Sands," "Galley Slave" and "East

By glancing over this list it can be plays are all good-standard-and run the gamut from farce to tragedy. Each produced as a production in itself, with a company of players second to

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Laura—"Yes, you see she told him her father had lost all his wealth, just to test his love for her." Ada— "And then?" Laura—"Well, she will know better next time."—Glasgow

Times. French Professor-"Ah, yes, mademoiselle, you spick ze French wizout ze least accent." Miss Breezy-"Do l really?" French Professor

yes; zat ees, wizout ze least French accent."-London Answers. Italian Count-'I want a wife with olden hair, ruby lips, teeth of pearl a silvery voice and eyes that sparkle like diamonds." American Friend-"Well, if you get her it's ten to one her friends will find her in a pawn-

shop before the honeymoon is ended. Chicago Daily News. The Trouble with Him .- "What's the matter with that neighbor of yours? He's raging around like a crazy lion, declaring he'll slaughter the whole family." "Oh, his children the whole family." "Oh, his children annoy him so that he can't keep his annoy him so that he can't keep his mind on the universal peace pamphlet he is working at." Cleveland Plain

"How much money have you got?" asked the lawyer. "None, sah." "Any for you?" "None." despairingly re-plied the negro. "I'se got nobody ter cum t' me aid." "Humph!" muttered the attorney. "Say, you don't want a lawyer. You want a minister."— Philadelphia Times.

DOG SUICIDES FROM SHAME.

Hopeless Shooting of Its Master Was Too Much for the Intelligent Hanter.

A fine bird dog was given to a Rox-borough man one day lately, and the pair went hunting together. The dog's work was wonderful; it flushed bird after bird; it gave its master the finest man missed and missed and missed. until a small boy who had been trailing curiously in the rear was unable to refrain any longer from shouting: "Say, yer dog's all right, but you're on the bum for fair, mister." After that, having flunked 19 good shots, the man went home, reports the Philadelphia easily seen why the company has made having oddly. It kept away from him, a success when others have failed, the avoided looking at him, seemed thoroughly disheartened and ashamed And that night it hanged itself. There could be but one motive to account for this suicide. The dog could not tolerate a future that consisted of nothing but a daily watching of its master's hopeless shooting, and it had leaped over the wooden fence from its kennel. had hanged itself a few feet above the ground on the other side, and so died. An unquestionable suicide and a parmable one, the man's friends say, but ed to run back to its former home when it leaped the fence.

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