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lame back and all pains. Sold by
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**GALICE BLOCK-
HOUSE INCIDENT**

**CHIEF JOHN AND HIS WARRIORS
ATTACK MINERS**

BLOODY THREE DAYS FIGHT

**A Part of the History of the Wonder-
ful Mining Camp of Josephine
County.**

The wonderful development which
is going on in the Galice mining dis-
trict and the bright future which
awaits that camp, makes all matters
of its past history of more or less
value. An incident occurred in the
latter part of 1856 which shows that
the little hamlet of Galice was at that
time a scene of warfare of no ordi-
nary character. Chief John, of the
Rogue River tribe, had been making
war on the white settlers and had
killed many of them along the stage
road leading to California in the
Illinois valley and the full length of
Rogue river. Chief John was a war-
rior of great ability and gave the
whites battle at every opportunity.
Volunteer companies were at times
in the valley, but for the most part
the settlers, including miners and
farmers, had to protect themselves.
One day word was brought to the
camp that the Indians were coming
and as they were on the warpath
every white man knew their errand
and consequently arms and ammuni-
tion were gathered up and it was
determined to give the redskins a
warm reception. Unfortunately only
thirteen muzzle-loading guns and
the same number of revolvers were
to be found in the camp, and as there
were forty men in the party these
arms would only go a little more than
half way round. There was an old
building, roofed and sided with
shakes, standing on the ground
where Barlow's old barn now stands.
There were several loads of flour
which had just been brought to camp.
This flour was in sacks and it was
piled in the building on both sides
and ends and this made a fair pro-
tection against bullets. The defense
had only just been completed when
Chief John and his warriors came in
sight on the opposite side of the
river. The chief took his position
directly in front of the improvised
fort of the white men and directed
his followers to cross the river both
above and below. When the men
had gained the southern shore, Chief
John directed them to charge the
position of the white men. The
miners received them with a fusilade
from their rifles and revolvers and
not a few of the Indians were wound-
ed by the fire and they retired.

At this point a miner named Pick-
ett claimed that he could go out and
make peace with the Indians and
started out of the building to do so,
but had not gone more than a hun-
dred yards when he was shot through
his left side, he was brought back to
the fort and all was done for him
that could be, but he died during the
day. Another man named Sanders
was killed by a bullet which came
through the building. A man named
Adams went out of the building for
some purpose and was shot in the
knee. Another miner went out to
help him in and received a bullet in
the jaw. As Indians made numer-
ous charges against the position of
the white men, but they were as
often driven back and quite a num-
ber of them were killed by the
whites.

Chief John kept up the fight for
three days but finally gave up the
contest. The miners did not suffer
the loss of as many men as did the
Indians and they made a splendid
defense considering the small number
of arms they had at their disposal.
The writer has heard many incidents
connected with that war which hap-
pened around the Galice district, but
space will not permit these stories to
be told at this time.

A favorite resort for the Indians
during the 50's was along Rogue
river below the present Galice post-
office, on the grounds owned by the
Consolidated Mines company. They
were familiar with every nook and
corner on both sides of the river in
the locality mentioned. At the time
of the visit of Chief John and his
warriors there were quite a number
of white men working the Alameda
bar, and the Indians knowing this
went down the river to attack them,
but fortunately the miners at that
point had received word that the
savages were coming and retreated to

a place of safety. Some reached the
block house at Galice, while others
took refuge in the hills. Chief John
was a bitter foe and kept up the fight
as long as he could and finally beg-
ged for peace, but being a trouble-
some character in many ways the
government in 1857 sent him and his
son to San Francisco and confined
him for several years at Fort Al-
catraz.

M. W. A. Repairing Hall.

The Modern Woodmen of America
are getting busy these days and their
energy is taking form in the equip-
ping of an up-to-date lodge home in
the rooms over the Dixon building.
This is the same place in which the
organization has been holding meet-
ings but the rooms are being thor-
oughly renovated and remodeled in
a style entirely foreign to the old
place. All the modern conveniences
and arrangements necessary for lodge
purposes are being put into these
rooms. When the work is done the
M. W. A. hall will have a dining
hall and kitchen, complete with
plumbing, hot and cold water, etc.,
at hand and the rooms will be among
the neatest in the city.

This lodge is in a prosperous con-
dition, and adding new members all
the time and when the work of re-
modeling and finishing is done on
their hall they will hold a prominent
place in the lodge circles of the city
and continue the good work they
have been doing, which will be great-
ly facilitated by the new order of
things.

**FINANCIAL CONDITION
COMMERCIAL CLUB**

Following shows the receipts and
disbursements of the Grants Pass
Commercial Club for the past year,
with the good balance of cash on
hand:

Receipts.	
Treasurer, balance, Decem- ber, 19, 1908.....	\$.03
Monthly dues collected to date	1,834.05
Entrance fees	630.00
1908 advertising	538.00
Donations	60.81
Fourth of July committee	602.81
Banquet	295.50
Sundry receipts	14.10
	\$3,975.30

Expenditures.	
Special advertising, Sunset, 1908-9	\$1,020.00
Salary	862.96
Rent	400.00
General advertising	245.60
General expense	569.10
Furniture	568.28
Office fixtures and kitchen dishes	74.50
Donation to Park Fund....	25.00
Lunch account, 3 months....	26.00
	\$3,791.44

Treasurer, balance	182.86
Cash on hand.....	1.00
	\$3,975.30

PROMOTION DEPARTMENT.

Receipts.	
Received from subscribers, 1909-10 account	\$3,202.50
County appropriation	500.00
	\$3,702.50

Expenditures.	
Sunset Magazine on acct., \$2,000.00 Office expense, postage, wrappers special advt....	1,202.65
	\$3,202.65
Treasurer, balance	500.85
	\$3,703.50

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

General Fund	\$ 148.22
Furniture Fund	24.62
Promotion Fund	500.85
Balance on hand.....	\$ 683.71

**SPRAYING TREES FOR
THE CODLING MOTH**

**Fruit Inspector Burke Tells How
and When to do this Very
Important Work.**

The time is fast approaching for
spraying for codling moth and grow-
ers should have everything ready, so
the spraying can be done at the prop-
er time. Use 2½ pounds of arsen-
ate of lead to 50 gallons of water.
Apply the spray with a good force
the first time. The second time use
a fine, misty spray. The object is to
cover the fruit gently with a fog-
like mist. The body of the tree does
not matter. And the first applica-
tion must be made just as the blooms
have fallen from the tree. I have
noticed that the codling moth is al-
ready showing great activity and un-
less we take prompt action they will
cause trouble later on. Once they

enter into an apple or pear the only
cure is to pick them off and burn
the fruit. Be sure the spray enters
well into the calyx and if the second
spraying is done about 20 days after
the first, you may be reasonably cer-
tain of clean fruit. I spray at least
four or five times for codling moth,
and at picking time last year we
found less than a dozen wormy pears
in the whole orchard, and last year
was a bad year for keeping the fruit
free of this pest.

Don't you think it paid me to take
a little extra trouble? I do; and it
will pay you too. Because the law
says we may not market our fruit un-
less it is clean, and that means we
must use modern business methods
in our orchard. Read all the good
literature on fruit raising you can
get and we may be able to profit by
others failure. You are pretty sure
of having only your own pests to
fight this year, because all of your
neighbors have sprayed and cleaned
up, and the prospects for a good crop
this year are excellent. We can
surely keep the moths off. But a
day or so after the critical time for
spraying will mean a loss to the
grower. We have from three to four
hatchings of the moths during the
summer, and the only sure way to
get them is not to let the spray die
on the trees. There is no danger of
hurting the trees, because you do
not spray the body of the tree, but
the fruit.

I will notify through the papers
the time for spraying. Josephine
county is a large proposition for one
man to cover and I find it impossible
to get around as often as I would
like, but if I am notified by those
needing my help I will do the best I
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J. F. BURKE, Fruit Inspector.

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after another it was not until I be-
gan taking Doan's Kidney Pills that
I found relief. They regulated the
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moved my aches and pains and re-
stored me to good health. Doan's
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