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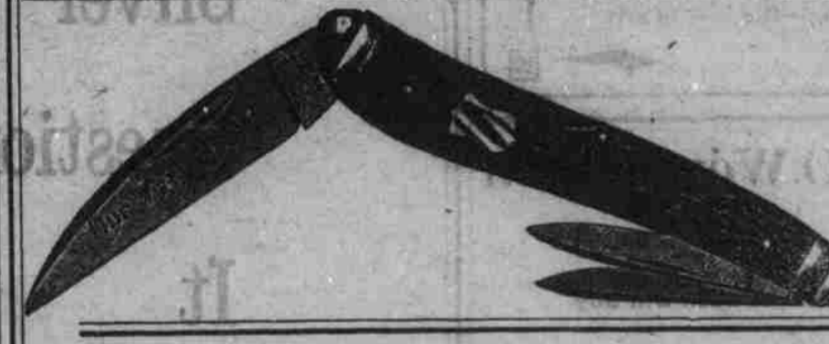


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lar habit of body and prevent
Biliousness and Indigestion.

INDIANS AS HORSE-RACERS,
How Old Winnomsnoot Beat the Cit-
izens of Pendleton.

Indians are, as a rule, expert
judges of horse flesh. On his judg-
ment of a racer an Indian will
stake every possession he has on
earth and indeed the instances are
rare where his confidence in his
horse has been misplaced. In the
present age our home reserva-
tion the swashes' love for racing
horses is only eclipsed by his ar-
dent cravings for liquor. Every
summer bands of horses pass
through Athena driven by Indians
from the North. They belong to
the tribes of Nez Perce, Yakimas
and Snakes and represent their
strings of flyers and betting stock
on the way to the famous track of
the Umatilla's which is laid out
near the agency. Their feats and
horseracing are indulged in for
days, the dusky denizens of the
North piling their blankets and
holding white-eyed sayuses—the
property they wager on some fa-
vorite on one side of the track, and
their opponents, the Umatillas,
Cayuses and Wallas on the other.
All faces are as solid and void of
expression as the brown rocks on
the surrounding hill-sides. The
horses appear on the lower end of
the track, the word is given and
like an arrow shot from an Indian
bow, the flying steeds come speeding
down the well-beaten track. The
riders with their long black hair
streaming in the wind, have a weird
and demonic appearance.
All is excitement now. The In-
dians who form the inner lines are
provided with "quirts" and throngs.
As the horses pass they are struck
stinging blows, which are laid on
thick and fast to the accompani-
ment of gluttering shouts. An In-
dian always strikes his favorite
horse, and it is done to force him
to his utmost capacities.
Perhaps there was never a more
successful Indian with race horses
than Winnomsnoot, the old chief of
the Umatillas, and father of Peo,
their present chief.
Bishop Wells, who held the first
church services ever held in Pen-
dleton, was present at the exercises
of the anniversary of laying the
corner stone of the church of the
Redeemer in that city last Friday,
and among the many incidents
which the Bishop related was the
following, and it was told only as
the Bishop could tell it.
In 1871, he came to Pendleton
and found that there had never
been held a religious service in the
place, then of 100 or 200 inhabi-
tants. He found one lady who was
a communicant, and when the
Sunday school had been organized,
not a man was discovered who
would connect himself with it as
superintendent. Consequently a
lady was placed at the head of the
school.
"The first service was held," re-
lated the bishop on the evening at
the reception at the rectory, "oh
Sunday, the court house being used.
I arrived from Wall's Walls on
Saturday afternoon. The notice
had been general, and so a deputation
of citizens waited on me and
said that, though not churchmen,
they were interested in the first
service that was to be held in the
town. The gentlemen explained
that all the men had to go to the
reservation the next day—Sunday—
and see the great annual horseraces.
They had great expectations of
winning large amounts of money on
the races and on Monday evening
could do something handsome by
way of offerings.
"I held the service on Sunday,
however, and 13 women and child-
ren attended. Another service was

announced for Monday evening,
but the service was a failure. I
may as well tell you the reason.
"For three years, Winnomsnoot,
father of chief Peo, of the Umatil-
las, had won the annual horse races
with his fast runner, and this year
the white men determined to beat
him. Sending to Portland they
procured a very fast running horse,
supposed to be able to beat any
horse in Eastern Oregon. The
Portland horse was smuggled into
Pendleton and nothing said. The
Sunday came for the races. The
white men bet every dollar they
could find on their important run-
ner, and someone stole to Winnom-
snoot's tepee and gave the run-
ning horse, which was standing
tied behind it, an opium pill. Then
they bet their coats and saddle-
horses and saddles and rifles and
pistols against the Indians' person-
al effects and the time came for the
race. At the appointed hour, Win-
nomsnoot threw back the flap of
his tepee, and there was brought
out a superb specimen of running
stock which all the time had been
safely hid from view. The horse
won every race, and when the
whites came home they had no
money and not even coats to wear
to church.
"I learned all these facts in due
time and understood why my Mon-
day evening service was so slimly
attended by the men. They had
tried to outwit old Winnomsnoot
and had themselves been out-wit-
ted.
"Those men were not churchmen,
but," said Bishop Wells, "they
were generous hearted and kind to
me and gave liberally to the sup-
port of the young parish and the
building of the church building.
"In this connection I will relate
a strange coincidence. Many years
afterwards, I attended a banquet
at the Windsor Hotel in New York
city and related the story of the
Sunday horserace. As I took my
seat, a gentleman arose from a seat
at a table on the opposite side of
the room and exclaimed: "I was
at that horserace and I have now
on my stock farm in Kentucky a
horse bred from that mare with
which Winnomsnoot won the race.
My father was General Butterfield
and he was stationed in that vicinity
when the great race took place."

WRONGLY APPROPRIATED.
Umatilla County People Loose by the
Paul Shultze Defalcation.

It appears that several Umatilla
county people will suffer loss by the
peculations of the late Paul
Shultze, says the E. O. Mr. Shultze
was agent of the Northern Pacific
Railway company in the land de-
partment, and to him Jesse Moore
remitted a draft for nearly \$200 in
payment for some railroad land he
had purchased. The draft was regu-
larly drawn, sent, cashed and re-
turned through the proper chan-
nels, and Mr. Moore supposed his
payments was recorded and he had
a corresponding credit on the books
of the land department of the
Northern Pacific.
It has been discovered that the
money was appropriated to other
uses and letters are passing be-
tween Mr. Moore and Thomas
Cooper, the present land agent.
Mr. Cooper has sent a letter re-
questing that the original draft be
sent for his personal examination.
Mr. Moore is but one of several
residing in Umatilla county who
transmitted money to the Northern
Pacific when Paul Shultze was agent
and find now they have no
record of the matter at Tacoma.
The probability is that thousands
of dollars of shortage will yet be
dug up and the total amount be
augmented enormously.

A Wise Hawk.

Albany Herald: Mr. H. M.
Beall, receiver of the Linn County
Bank, and another gentleman
recently walked over to the Excel-
sior prune orchard between Albany
and Corvallis. On the way they
saw a large hawk flying over a
field in search of prey. A Chinese
peasant arose and flew away with
such sudden force against a tele-
graph wire that it was instantly
killed. Mr. Beall took the bird,
which was plump and fat, and tied
it carefully in a dense bush, in-
tending to get it on their return,
but when they came back they
found that the hawk had kept an
eye upon the proceedings and had
hunted out the peasant and made
a meal of it. It was an intellectual
hawk and, like some people, was
looking for soft snags.

Karl's Clover Root, the great
Blood purifier gives freshness and
clearness to the Complexion and
cures Constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts.,
\$1.00.
Buy Cook's "Dead Shot" squir-
rel poison—35 cents per can, three
cans for \$1—sold on a positive
guarantee by P. M. Kirkland and
G. C. Osburn.

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

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

WASHINGTON CIGARETTE LAW.
Oath Must Be Taken Before License is
Granted.

Washington's legislature passed
a law allowing dealers the right to
sell cigarettes, for which privilege
a license shall be granted. This
license will cost wholesale \$25 per
year and retail \$10 for the same
period. Oath must be taken be-
fore license is granted that the ci-
garettes do not contain "any inju-
rious drug, narcotine or other dele-
terious matter, and that he will
not knowingly sell any cigarettes
containing any such injurious mat-
ter."

The license can be granted by
the county commissioners or the
board of aldermen or city council,
and the money derived therefrom
shall be paid over to the county
treasurer, except in incorporated
cities where the money derived
from the said license shall be paid
into the general fund of the said
city.

Any person selling cigarettes
containing any of the above men-
tioned injurious substances shall
be liable to a fine of \$50 and im-
prisonment for sixty days. It is
prohibited to sell to a minor under
the age of eighteen years, for the
violation of which a penalty of
\$250 will be imposed, half of which
goes to the informant.

Another New Republic.

The state department has received
a cablegram from Denby, Uni-
ted States minister to China, stat-
ing that the island of Formosa has
declared her independence. The
powers have been so notified, and a
government, republican in form has
been established. Before this gov-
ernment can recognize Formosa
independence it must be shown
that a provincial government which
can stand has been organized.
There are great numbers of Japane-
se in Formosa and it remains to
be seen what course they will ad-
opt. In the settlement of the
terms of peace between China and
Japan, the island of Formosa and
its adjacent island and the Pesca-
dores group was among the territory
that was ceded to Japan, and the
latter government has taken steps
to exercise military authority over
it.

Not Successful This Time.

Occasionally a Pacific coast man
gets an eastern wife through mat-
rimonial papers. An interesting
case is of how an eastern girl did
not get a Pacific coast husband:
"A young lady of Chester, Penn.,
who selected a husband by mail,
was so poorly pleased with her
choice when he appeared in person
that she refused to abide by it.
He came all the way from Cali-
fornia in response to her letter, but
returned alone a sadder and a wiser,
as well as a very angry man. He
proved on inspection to be stoop-
shouldered and baldheaded, and
not at all up to the sample shown
in his photograph."

Persons who sympathize with the
afflicted will rejoice with D. E.
Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kan-
sas City. He is an old sufferer
from inflammatory rheumatism,
but not heretofore been troubled in
this climate. Last winter he went
up into Wisconsin, and in conse-
quence has had another attack.
"It came upon me again very acute
and severe," he said. "My joints
swelled and became inflamed; sore
to touch or almost to look at. Up-
on the urgent request of my moth-
er-in-law I tried Chamberlain's
Pain Balm to reduce the swelling
and ease the pain, and to my agree-
able surprise, it did both. I
have used three fifty-cent bottles
and believe it to be the finest thing
for rheumatism, pains and swell-
ings extant. For sale by Os-
burn."

Railway Conundrums.
How many miles of railway in
the world? 375,000 miles.
How much did they cost. Over
\$30,000,000,000.
Which nation has the greatest
railway mileage? The United
States—171,563 miles.
What has been the cost? Over
\$10,000,000,000.
How many employes in the service
of railway in the United States?
821,415. This means that one per-
son in every 79 in the whole coun-
try is employed on a railroad.
What state leads the list in point
of railway mileage? Illinois—10,
079 miles.
What is the average cost of con-

structing a mile of railroad. About
\$30,000.

Who built the first locomotive in
the United States? Peter Cooper.

What is the cost of a palace sleep-
ing car? About \$15,000 or \$17,000
if vestibuled.

How many passengers are carried
by the railroads in the United
States in one year? 560,658,211
were carried in 1892.

What are the chances for fatal
accident in railway travel? Statist-
icians show one killed in every 10-
000,000.

Cure For Crippled Children.

The National Surgical Institute,
Pacific Branch, 319 Bush street,
San Francisco, successfully treats
all cases of Orthopedic Surgery,
Diseases of the Spine, Hip and
Knee Joints, Paralysis, Bow Legs,
Fistula, Nasal Catarrh, Bow Legs,
Knock Knees, all Deformities, and
Chronic Diseases. Their success in
treating these cases is shown by
thousands of references from trust-
worthy people all over the coun-
try.

Persons having afflicted children
or friends should convince them-
selves of the excellent result of the
system of treatment by this Insti-
tute. One or more of these sur-
geons will be at Froome's Hotel, Ath-
ena, Friday, June 7th to examine
cases. Send for circular. Reference
in treating these cases is shown by
thousands of references from trust-
worthy people all over the coun-
try.

China Pheasants Hatching.

Mr. J. H. Robbins is fostering an
infant industry that bids fair to
prove a success. He has two pairs
of China pheasants and the females
are prolific layers. It is supposed
that a hen pheasant will lay in the
course of a season from sixty to
ninety eggs. Mr. Robbins has al-
ready secured three or four settings
and has distributed the same
among his friends. It is believed
that the result of these settings will
be sufficient to give this section a
big start toward a stock of pheas-
ant.—La Grande Chronicle.

Harvey, the man who was going
to "show the people of Umatilla
county how to run a metropolitan
(?) paper" in a country town and
who met his stumbling block in
the "Weston Philistine," is now lo-
cated at Waterville, Wash., where
he is connected with the Water-
ville Index, a peoples party news-
paper.

A devotee of the rod and reel
states that trout fishing should be
prohibited until the first of June.
This is the spawning season in the
streams of this section for the trout
species, and every time a trout is
caught during this period it is li-
able to mean the destruction of hun-
dreds.

For whooping cough Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy is excellent.
By using it freely the disease is
deprived of all dangerous conse-
quences. There is no danger in
giving the remedy to babies, as it
contains nothing injurious. 50
cent bottles for sale by Osburn.

Geo. Law, one of our farmer
friends dropped in Saturday dur-
ing the rain—which no doubt
prompted him to do so—and renew-
ed his subscription to the old re-
liable.

Karl's Clover root will purify
your blood, clear your complexion,
regulate your bowels and make
your head clear as a bell. 25c.,
50c., and \$1.00.

Sorofula, salt rheum, and all dis-
eases of the blood, dyspepsia, head-
ache, kidney and liver complaints,
and catarrh, are cured by Hood's
Sarsaparilla, the great blood puri-
fier.

Hood's Pills cures jaundice, bil-
iousness, sick headache, constipa-
tion and all liver ills.

How's This.
We offer One Hundred dollars Reward for
Healthy Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props, Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J. Chen-
ey for the last 15 years, and believe him per-
fectly honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obliga-
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Hood's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

For Sale.
Thirty tons of wheat hay, bound,
at \$6 per ton. Enquire of Hugh
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