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- Monopole Salmon
- Monopole Oysters

DELL BROTHERS, Athena, Oregon
CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS-TO EAT

HER USEFUL LIFE ENDS PEACEFULLY

DEATH COMES AFTER YEARS OF INTENSE SUFFERING.

Mrs. Susan Fleener Was one of First Settlers Near Joseph, Wallowa County.

After many years of patient suffering, Mrs. Susan A. Fleener passed peacefully away at 12:30 Thursday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Hill, at the advanced age of 81 years, 7 months and 23 days.

She had been tenderly cared for during all the years of her affliction by her devoted daughters, having spent several years at the home of Mrs. E. E. Parkyn at Lewiston, Idaho, where Mrs. Hill frequently visited her. At her own request she was brought to Athena in July, where she might spend the last weeks of her life with her eldest daughter.

Mrs. Fleener was a woman of superior intelligence, being gifted in the art of domestic science and well read in the best literature, and taking keen interest up to the last in all that tended to the Nation's best interests. She showed remarkable mental vitality up to the last, and did the needle work up to within a few weeks ago.

She was a relative of General Joe Shelby. Her husband died about 30 years ago. She was among the first settlers in Wallowa county, and lived on a homestead one and a-half miles from Joseph, which was a village of only two or three houses when she moved there.

Susan Amanda Shelby was born in Bloomington, Indiana, January 4, 1832, and was married to James Fleener in 1849. Her husband was a veteran of the Mexican war. In 1851 they crossed the plains, and lived nine years in Oregon. Returning to Missouri by way of Cape Horn 23 years were passed there, where during the civil war she did many noble deeds in nursing the sick. In 1882, they again returned to Oregon where a year later her husband died. She was the mother of twelve children, six of whom have preceded her to the grave.

She leaves three sons: James Fleener of California, and Nick and Will Fleener of Wallowa county, and three daughters, Mrs. Susan Baird of Tacoma, Mrs. Anna Parkyn of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mrs. E. H. Hill of this city. Besides 23 grandchildren, including Mrs. E. B. Richards and Maurice Hill of this city and Mrs. Otis Whitman of La Crosse, Wash., she has seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fleener was a life long member of the Christian church. Mrs. Hill accompanied the remains of her mother to Joseph, Wallowa, yesterday, where today the funeral will be held.

"Dad" Swart Is Dead.
Walter Swart, pioneer telegraph operator at Gibbon, and probably the best known fisherman in Umatilla county, succumbed to a general breakdown Tuesday morning at the St. Anthony hospital in Pendleton. The body was shipped to La Grande and the funeral held there Wednesday. He is survived by a widow and four children, Harry W. Swart, O.W. R. & N. dispatcher at La Grande; John H. Swart, auditor of Columbia county, Wash.; Jerry Swart, O.W. operator at Donald, Wash., and Mrs. May Mason of Wallowa. There is also an adopted daughter, Marguerite.

San Francisco Is Hot.
Tuesday was the hottest day ever known in San Francisco, the mercury climbing to 105 1/2 in the shade at 2 o'clock in Union square, four and a-half degrees above the highest previous mark scored in 1904. The city had no wind from the ocean, hence the heat was the same as in the interior valleys. Being without humidity, the heat caused no suffering among workers. Reports from the country showed temperatures in San Joaquin and Sacramento valley ranging from 105 to 110 degrees.

Born in a Depot.
Mrs. G. W. Campbell of Weldon, gave birth to a child while waiting for a train to Walla Walla Sunday evening, where she was going for medical attention. The train arrived soon after and a Pasco physician on board gave her attention. Both the mother and baby are getting on well in a Walla Walla home. Only the husband and another child were present when the little stranger arrived, which was not expected for two weeks.

Chased a Sunbeam.
Glancing overhead a few minutes after she had lighted a fire in the heating stove for the first time this season, Mrs. M. S. Keen of Walla Walla saw a bright light on the ceiling and sent in a call for the fire department. The men reached the place after one of the longest runs in weeks. The fire was the bright morning sunlight shining through a knot-hole. Mrs. Keen had discovered what it was after turning in the alarm, but was too late to stop the firemen.

John Lind's Mission In Mexico Watched by American People



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TAKING with him the entire confidence of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, ex-Governor John Lind of Minnesota reached Mexico as the personal representative of the president to carry out his part in settling, if possible, the Mexican difficulties. Mr. Lind was never a diplomat, but he is a keen lawyer, and for years he has been a close friend of Mr. Bryan. The secretary knew just what kind of a representative was being sent to Mexico. Both Mr. Lind and Mr. Bryan served in congress together. Tall, rugged, spare in build, Mr. Lind is a fighter, but a wise one. Personally he is a man after President Wilson's most favored type. The American people waited anxiously for the outcome of Mr. Lind's efforts.

THE POTATO MOTH IS SCARCE HERE

NOT EXPECTED TO INVADE THE FIELDS OF OREGON.

Agricultural College Expert Advises on Methods of Combating Tuber Pest.

Although the potato moth has done a vast amount of damage to potato crops in some sections of California, it is not expected to invade the potato fields of Oregon for some time—perhaps not at all, if necessary precautions are taken to keep it out. This is the informal report made by Professor N. F. Wilson, head of the department of crop pests, Oregon Agricultural College. The hope that Oregon may escape this pest if proper caution is taken is based on observations made by George Compre, chief deputy state quarantine officer of California, to the effect that the insect has not appeared to thrive in northern latitudes, as will most likely occur prior to an invasion of Oregon.

"But this fact should not be depended upon to keep the tuber moth out of Oregon," says Professor Wilson. "It is not a native pest, but one that was introduced into California along with imported potatoes. It has spread most rapidly in southern California, but may appear farther north at any time, and as it is much easier to keep such pests out than to put them out after they are in and established, this new enemy should not be allowed to enter the state. If potatoes are shipped from other states they should be inspected and if infected, they should be destroyed before they are taken from the ear. The inspection may be made by county inspectors who operate under state laws."

WENAHU LAND NOT OPENED TO ENTRY

THE BIG FOREST RESERVE STILL BEING HELD INTACT.

Applications of Thirty Homeseekers Not Granted, But Hold Prior Right.

Of-repeated news dispatches about a formal opening in the Wenaha forest reserve a few miles from Looking Glass in Union county, have been in error thus far, but a movement is on to bring the township open to general filing. It has been said that the township will be thrown open to public entry in a few weeks, on the homestead plan, but this is not true. For some reason the applications of some 30 homeseekers in that township have not been allowed, and to give these homeseekers an opportunity to make proof now, after having lived there, some of them for many years, is said to be the purpose of the proposed plan of the forest service. Wilbur F. Brock, a Portland man, who has a homestead says that there are about 50 good claims in the township, after giving preference to the 30 squatters who, it is admitted, will have prior rights. The present plan is to allow filings through permission of the forest reserve department, and not the General Land office branches, but Mr. Brock has learned that there is a movement afoot to have the entire district thrown open to entry. It is said that many of the claims would easily bring \$4000. on day of proof. The whole matter is rather vague, and the only facts known publicly so far are that good claims are there, that the 30 homesteaders now on the land will get first filings rights, and that the public at large can file if it can set up the claim is agricultural.

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