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made a lot of fish poles out of arrowwood wt.leh grows plentifully in the

time to their normal condition.

Dame rumor was busy during the winter, one of the rumors being that
General Jim Lane had offered to
The 47" was embarked on the side timbered regions of the State. The work was done by hand and the rods were jointed and finished in fine We learned, however, at a later date was considered by her officers as one style and sold readily at fair prices. that it was not in order for a gener-Poles made from arrow-wood will stand a strain which will break bamboo or other wood poles. The firm has received so many inquiries re- time. The trouble was we all thought contemplating putting in machinery and engaging in the manufacturery the whole managerie, and came out that at the end of our voyage there and engaging in the manufacture of arrow-wood poles on an extensive scale says the Oregonion. Thus slow but surely the varied resources of the whole managerie, and came out perfectly satisfied after four and a half years of service. Yet as I look back to that time I do not think we could be blamed very much. We ly but surely the varied resources of were a new reglment and only in Oregon are being developed and the service about four months. Curnew and profitable industries built the said Seigel with the troops under them were fighting all the time; while we were apparently doing up which tend to enrich our people and furnish them with home made nothing. goods of the best quality.

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to foster jealousy and nourish con-tentions. All should lean to know that whatever will conduce to the welfare of a town cannot injure her citizens. The disposition made manifest by her citizens point to her downfall or rise. Harmony among the people of a community is as necessary to their success as is air to sustain.-Watchman,

The Hillsboro Argus and Forest Grove Times print reports that Editor Austin Craig, of the Hatchet, offered to stop his agitation for saloon license in that town if the druggist would pay him \$200 the

REMINISCENCES until we reached St. Charles, on the west shore of the Mississippi river, where we embarked and were car-

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SOLDIER | ed across the county to New Madrid | Here we first heard the boom of ar-

In a day or two we returned to Jefferson City when the teamsters us, consequently it did not dampen our ardor to any very great extent. Toward evening of the day we ar-rived at New Madrid; we took up were supplied with wagons and mules, and they certainly must have been supplied with a certain amount our line of march for Point Pleasant a few miles below. We arrived the most be paid for certain amount of affinity between army mules and profaulty. Soldiers as a class could swear enough for there just before dark footsore wea-Entered at the postodice fat Scio, Oregon, as any ordinary use, but the army teamster could give him odds and come under the wire at least a

We were also agreeably surprised by receiving three months pay the sum of \$33, being handed to each of us. And still I have been told since Eugene City has a \$1075 damage the conclusion of the war that it was the money that induced the majority of us to enlist, and when we con-sider that we agreed to make human targets of ourselves to say nothing The July number of the Spokes of the various other privations and man Review has reached our table. deprivations for three long weary Artistically it is of high rank. It and bloody years, it strikes me as very singular that these same felcontents gives the history in brief lows did not fall over each other to of many of the richest mining properties of the great northwest, and the text is profusely illustrated with photographic reproductions which are realistic and show the rugged nature of the country in which the wealth is bufied and the different methods by which it is brought to light. It also shows how the great north western cities are almost all its of a soldiers duty as a sentinel. north western cities are almost all les of a soldiers duty as a sentinel.
built in a day. How in a few short lie was on guard on a bridge not far years or months even what was a wilderness became a magnificient city. It is worthy a place in the lithe musket of the sentinel who gave If the statements made by the a reprimend that he felt that it press of the state can be believed, would be a mercy if the earth would gade as thus formed remained in-

which has been injured receiving to Otterville, some distance further The Shasta Route more huft from being threshed up the rail road where we went into dighters in the brigade by all the winter quarters. Timber being other regiments and we all thought while yet wet than from any other cause, but very little which was properly dried before threshing being seriously injured. If the new crop is thoroughly dried and cleaned nearly all will pass as mirketable though the passed that the possibly subject to a slight dockage according to weight. Tests go to show that grain which was go to show that grain which was choice. Thomas Henderson was the land No. 10 having been captured.

Winter quarters. Timber being other regiments and we all thought the 2nd Iowa battery had as good or better staying qualitys as any other better staying qualitys as any other places in one end. We passed the time very pleasantly and confort ably except when on Eamp guard. Here Libutenants Armentrout and Bradley resigned. The captain allowed us to elect officers of our own that grain which was choice. Thomas Henderson was choice. Thomas Henderson was South. | North. | North. | South. | Sou and was afterward carefully hand- But the selection of Kuhn not suitled and thoroughly dried before ing the Capt, he induced the colonthrashing is not injured to any appreciable extent.

Ing the Capt. he induced the color-barked on steamers and ran up to the place. This created some feeling for a time but things soon settled in the river, rumor said to take Fort ing for a time but things soon set-tled to their normal condition.

take the regiment under his command and make "Rome how!," but that had seen many years Service' the colonel refused the proposition.

part of February and everything in-This time we were to march, rail-roading was to be a thing of the office supplies may be worthy of continued until we reached Boon- mildly. We had no chance to wash A town, unlike a city, is no blace and explained matters to him. When he came to understand what was going on, he came out in a great the one item of codee the ranks rage and said "if there is another shot fired I will beek and gag every d—d man in the company." The in fact the issuance of a compound boys had, however, taken care to hide all traces of their work and also and called 'prepared coffee' came

of the captain.

Our next step was at a small village named Bonneville where we waited some days for another regiment, some lows regiment, I have forgotton the number, at all events the colonel had command of the colonel and command of the colonel and all. The "boxs called the colonel had command of the colonel and all. The "boxs called the colonel had command of the colonel and all. The "boxs called the colonel had command of the colonel and all. The "boxs called the came as near causing mutiny in the ranks as anything did during the war. The socialled "prepared coffee" came as near causing mutiny in the ranks as anything did during the war. The socialled coffee "came as near causing mutiny in the ranks as anything did during the war. the colonel had command of the colthe colonel had command of the colonel and all. The "boys called it" patent axle grease. It was never is sued but once. We were under gentiating the campaign groposition, and punishing the should be sticcessiful in causing a license ordinance to be passed.

First to arrive with the telegraphic news—The Week's Oregonian.

Nothing with recounting occured

would not allow us to have any fires to cook anything and we had to satisfy our appetites with hardlowing pay the writer and a couple of comrads wentdown to town about a haif mile from camp to spy arround a little. After satisfying them selves the comrades went back but

I tarried a little longer, being cur-ious aboutsomething and they were in camp when I started. I had gone nly a short distance when I heard a peculiar moise up the river. In curning my head I discovered a rebel gunboat coming down the river. About the time I made the discov ery she fired a shot which went whistling and screaming through the air, which entirely demoralized the retreating federal forces and the latter part of the retreat was not con-ducted in very good order. The con-federates had a battefy located on point Pleasant whicannoyed us con-siderably until the federal gunboat,

We were reinforced by the 11th. Missouria Infantry 8th. Wisconsin Infantry, (the eagle regiment) 26 Illinois Infantry, 5 Minnesota Infantry, and 2nd Iowa battery. The whole commanded by Colonel Plummer of the 11th Missouri. The bri-

and small arms, Popes army was em-Pillows, but the river being very

but had been repaired lately, and garding the poles and their ability the war would draw to a close and to supply the trade that they are included the area of the ar that Co. in a scuffle with a member of the same Co. either accidentally or intentionally crushed the life out of him. He was tried by court thartial and sentenced to carry a ball and we left Otterville in the early chain for the remainder of his term of enlistment. We finally left Cafro and went up the Tennesee river past While our county commissioners dicated that we were bound for the Pittsburg landing to Hamburg landing, when we disembarked to begin the campaign against Corinth. fixtures for our Linn county court past with us. There was snow on house some additions to the regular the ground when we started and ways than one is putting it very their attention. In this line we duote the following from the St. Helens mist to show that other counties are looking to facitating the office work. looking to facitating the office work with a view to a two-fold economy:

"The county has purchased a new of the first to diering in earnest for as all know, Halleck was a very slow mover.

G. took the inlative aid it did not About six weeks was consumed in the best the markets afford... "The county has purchased a new take us long to cross. We went into advanceing 30 miles and at every spewriter, which, without doubt, camp about the middle of the afternoon in a grove of young blekory sufficient to sustain a protracted saplings and here an incident occurred which raised our captain in our ly skirmishing. It was during that estimation. We had scarcely got time we drew regulation hats. They dur tents pitched and comfortable fixed when a drove of hogs rambled half" and the brass decorations into camp. As a matter of course would have been of sufficient quanthis was too great a temptation to tity to cast a brass field piece, conbe resisted and we began to shoot. Sisting of a bugle in frost with the Captain Andrews was it his tent letter of the Co. and number of the when one of the porkers happened along his way. Drawing his revolver he shot it. Just about the regiment. There was a brass shield to fasten up one side of the hat brim er he shot it. Just about that time The filetal was all flost as heavy as a floring the file of the fi dering the firing to cease. Captain the brass ornaments turned the hats stuck his pistol under his blankets down to about one third their norand lay down and went to snoring, mal height and soon were a motly Colonel Miles had a hard; time to arouse him, but finally succeeded and explained matters to him. When and explained matters to him. When The fact is, if it had not been for

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and over 100 cannon, besides stores Mr. Smith left the family residence Saturday and as he did not return search was made and his coat was found on the bank of the stream. Farther down his body was found in the shallow water. The cause of his years of age and leaves a wife four The 47" was embarked on the side ns and three daughters.

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