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There will be no further struggle for supremacy among phonograph inventors. Thomas A. Edison has produced the perfect sound reproducing machine—THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC.

The fight has been on for thirty years, but nearly two years ago it was ended once for all.

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The Edison reproduces overtones that no other machine can reproduce. It is because of the Diamond Point automatically moved and balanced. It is wonderful. Don't you get tired changing the needles on the old style machine? Come in and see the Diamond point work.

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NOW THAT the holidays are over we will call your attention to solid economical eats. You will find a good line at the

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## THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED TO YOU

Did you know that we maintain an information bureau and service department for your benefit?

Did you know that we are always willing to share whatever information we possess on the building game and its branches with you?

Did you know that we are prepared to make working drawings of, and give estimates of cost of, anything from a chicken house to an office building?

Now that you do know these facts, why not drop in and get better acquainted.

### "Always at Your Service"

# Stanley-Smith Lumber Co.

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## HISTORICAL DATA ON A PIONEER TRIP EARLY INDIAN WARS ACROSS THE PLAINS

At a meeting of the Old Fort Dalles Historical Society at the home of Mrs. J. J. Cooper in The Dalles last month the early Indian wars in the mid-Columbia district were discussed. This district will be of interest not only to pioneer residents but newcomers who desire information about the period when the country was considered as on the frontier. The report of the meeting appearing below was given by Mrs. C. J. Ordall, well known here, for The Dalles Chronicle:

The Yakima war of 1855 was discussed and the members read from such authorities as John Minto of Salem, Amos Underwood of Underwood, Wash., and John Todd, of Madras, the latter being veterans of this war and all living to testify to the truth of the events narrated.

James W. Marshall has always been given the credit of finding gold in California in 1848. That state has erected a fine monument in commemoration of this event, but it is probable that Charles Bennett, another Oregon pioneer, was the real discoverer. Bennett and Marshall were both pioneers of Oregon, coming in 1844, and both went to California in 1847, where they were erecting a sawmill at Sutters ranch and when they made the gold discovery. It was Bennett who recognized that the metal they found was gold, for he had mined in the south before coming to Oregon, while Marshall only knew what Bennett told him. Bennett came back to Oregon and in 1855 he was appointed captain by Governor Curry in the military expedition to California in 1855, age 44 years, 3 months, 20 days. Erected by his wife, Captain Charles Bennett was the discoverer of gold in California and fell in defense of his country at Walla Walla.

Pioneer John Minto, of Salem, who came to Oregon with Marshall and Bennett, says that Bennett, with his knowledge of gold from his mining in Georgia, was the only man of the eight men present at the discovery, to say that the shining pebbles contained gold and he claims the honor for Bennett.

Robert Rand, owner of Wau-Guin-Guin, and a member of the Hood River Pioneer Association, has written for the Glacier an account of his trip by wagon across the plains. The first of a series of articles by Mr. Rand is given below.

I was born in Steubenville, Jefferson county, Ohio, August 28, 1835, when I was two years of age my parents removed to Jackson county, West Virginia, where I spent my childhood days. Not a nail was used in the construction of the building, the logs being put together with wooden pins. The floor and roof were made of split logs, called puncheons. It was awfully tiresome to sit all day on these rough benches without any backs.

In 1850 my parents started on a journey to Madison, Wis. The trip was made by water, on the Ohio river, by way of Cincinnati and St. Louis, and thence up the Missouri river to Galena. At St. Louis my mother was fatally stricken with cholera. Twenty-two others on our boat died from the cholera and all were buried at St. Louis.

We spent two years at Dane county, Wis., and then moved to La Crosse, where my father died, leaving five boys and two girls. I was the oldest and the two girls were the youngest.

We remained at La Crosse for two years, and those were days of hard times. Before leaving Virginia my father had been forced to pay a note, which he had signed for the security, and it had taken nearly all of his fortune to pay the claim. The trip to Wisconsin, since there were no railroads then, was very costly. I got employment in the lumber camps of James McKinley, father of Horace G. McKinley, who later figured in land fraud cases.

In September, 1857, I was married. In 1859, in company with two uncles, we crossed Wisconsin on our way to California. Our journey across Wisconsin was a terrible one, for we were beaten on by terrible snow and sleet storms. We had a covered wagon and three pair of oxen.

On May 1 we arrived at Council Bluffs, where we waited for more than a week for enough gold seekers to make up a company. It was dangerous for small parties to attempt to cross the plains, a party of 100 had left for the west a few days before we had reached Council Bluffs.

While we were waiting my uncles began to get blue. They finally decided to return, and attempted to persuade me to go back with them. But I told them that I had started to California, and was going there. They sold the wagon and their pair of oxen and then took a steambreak bound down the river. I tried to hide them good by, I retraced my steps to my camp and sat down to think. My chin was hanging down almost to my waist line, I was so blue.

Two men drove up with two pair of oxen and a covered wagon. They asked me where I was going and I told them that I was on the way to California. We struck up a partnership. In a few days we made up a party of 12 wagons. We had 30 men, five married women and two girls in our company. Among us was a man named Knapp, about 65 years old, who had crossed the plains in 1850 and settled at Knapp Valley, Calif. The two girls were his daughters. We elected him captain.

We crossed the river and in four days had reached Cottonwood creek. On that day we camped rather early on account of an approaching storm. We made every thing ready and appointed a man to guard the stock to prevent them from stampeding. The lightning was flashing and the wind roared. The wind soon reached such a gale that it was almost impossible to keep our feet. The rain and tornado lasted for an hour. When it was over every tent had been blown down, two wagons were on their sides and one was bottom side up. There was no sleeping that night. We were tired and dry and our horses and repairing our wagons.

The morning after the storm four men came to our camp and asked for something to eat. They stated that they were on their way back to the states. They had camped on the edge of a lake a little further west. They had had two pair of oxen, a covered wagon and provisions, all of which had been swept into the water and lost. It was only by almost superhuman efforts that they had saved themselves from death. A grip containing their money had been blown away. They had lost everything they had except the clothes on their backs.

Although we were not in the best of spirits, on the morning of the third day after the storm, we set off on our journey. We had no more storms, and day after day we continued our same plodding way. It seemed as though the cattle stampede had stirred up the dust, and soon we got so we did not mind eating it. Our average day's journey was 25 miles.

On July 3 we camped near Fort Laramie, near the west end of the Platte valley. Just about sunset the Overland stage came up the road. There were eight mules and an additional man on mule back to help whip the team along. The stage was of the old fashioned Concord style. Among the four passengers aboard was Horace Greeley, who, we were notified, was going to speak that night at Fort Laramie.

Of course, all of us, except the guard, heard that speech. I remember very little of it except that he told us that they were going to build a railroad. That Oak Ames was going to do the work; for he had the shovels. We all enjoyed the meeting and cheered Greeley's speech lustily.

(To be continued)

### Bids Soon to Be Asked

Bids on the Columbia highway around Mitchell Point will soon be called for, according to Engineer J. A. Elliott, who is in charge of the work and who was in the city the latter part of last week. The specifications for the work have already been sent in, together with estimates, to State Highway Commissioner Bowby's office.

The work will cost approximately \$50,000, and is as difficult as any that has been encountered on the scenic highway.

### Surprises Many in Hood River

The quick action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Alder-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis, is surprising Hood River people. Many have found that this simple remedy drains so much foul matter from the system that a single dose relieves constipation, stomach and gas on the stomach almost immediately. Alder-ka is the most thorough bowel cleanser ever sold. C. S. Clarke, Druggist.

## THIS IS TRULY AN AGE OF WONDERS

(From the Salem Statesman)

"West Virginia in adopting its prohibition law was satisfied that the statute was so complete and so carefully worded as to make the state 'boozeproof.' It specifically forbade the importation of liquor by all the various routes and methods the law makers could think of. But they overlooked one possibility—that of smuggling liquor by aeroplane. Now it is reported that an enterprising Ohio firm is planning to alleviate the suffering of thirsty West Virginians by this very method.

Virginia, which has passed a similar prohibition law, to become effective in two years, has caught alarm from her neighbor's peril, and seems determined that aircraft shall never be utilized to violate her own abstinence. The state senate at Richmond has acted with promptness and decision. It has adopted unanimously a resolution warning the people of the state against possible alcoholic invasion and giving notice that beginning with the first day of November, 1916, there will be established in Virginia "an open season of continuous and unlimited duration for hunting all such aerial intruders, provided such hunting be done in good faith for the purpose of destruction, and not for the purpose of acquiring the spoils of the chase."

In comparison with this peril, what are Zeppelin raids on England or French war planes hovering over German camps? We may eventually see the northern border of Virginia and West Virginia bristling with tall towers and filled with militiamen, and equipped with the latest high-angle rapid-firers to repel any airy ministers of the Demon Rum.

### Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Loganport, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers.

### How Careless of Her!

(From the Mount Pleasant, Mich. Enterprise)

Mrs. Joseph Reugh is minus her false teeth. While paring apples her teeth dropped out, and, forgetting it, she arose and threw the parings into the stove, hence her loss.

### Recognized Advantages.

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognized advantages over most medicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress a cough but loosens and relieves it. It aids expectoration and opens the secretions, and enables the system to throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all dealers.

### Hood River Vital Statistics

The quarterly report of the State Board of Health, covering the last quarter of last year shows the following figures for Hood River county: Births—male, 21; female, 20. Deaths—male, 8; female, 2.

### Water Doubles Work.

In summer time the work of eliminating poisons and acids from the blood is aided by perspiration. In cold weather, with little out door work or exercise to cause sweating, the kidneys have to do double work. Foley Kidney Pills help overworked, weak and diseased kidneys to filter and cast out of the blood the waste matter that causes pains in sides or back, rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness of joints, sore muscles and other ills resulting from improper elimination. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

### The California Jubilee Quartet

Those who heard the California Jubilee Quartet, (colored) will be glad to hear that they will return for another concert Friday evening, Feb. 26. Don't let your neighbor tell you how good the jubilee concert was. Be there and enjoy it yourself. The "Black Patti", with his well trained soprano voice, is still with the quartet. The place of the concert will be announced in the next issue.

## Golden West Coffee

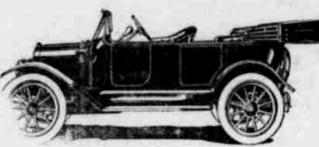
The purest and best for the least—is packed daily and is always fresh and uniform in flavor and strength



**40<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Why Pay More? Steel Cut. No Dust. No Chaff.

**Closset & Devers**  
The Oldest and Largest Coffee Roasters in the Northwest.



Maxwell "25" 2-passenger Roadster \$725

YES, THERE ARE other good motor cars but to avoid disappointment it's better to be sure and buy a Maxwell "25-4", then you know you have the best.

We have all car accessories and garage equipment, gasoline and oils. Repairs made.

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