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LAKEVIEW, OREGON, NOV. 27, 1902.

PUBLISHING THE NEWS.

It is the function of a newspaper to give the news, not to suppress it. The adage that "the truth always hurts" should remind those whose toes are sometimes stepped upon, to be a little more careful in their method of conducting themselves. A newspaper cannot hold itself responsible for the shortcomings of a delinquent citizen, nor out of pure sentiment suppress intelligence that subscribers have a right to demand. There is no greater coward on earth than the newspaper that is tied hand and foot by the enemies of Truth and Justice when a momentous occasion calls for its most telling blows in the interest of Right. Any newspaper that will at the wave of the hand of any man squelch a "story" that is of vital public importance is unworthy of the support of honest persons. The poor man's troubles should not be dealt with any more flourish of type than those of the man of wealth. The newspaper that represents equality to all men is the publication that will meet with success and can come to you in good faith and ask you for your subscription.—Portland Journal.

Indian Ada Murdered.

Sam Brown, a Puget Indian, foully murdered his squaw, Ada, last Monday night about 9 o'clock. With deliberation and without warning he sneaked into the cabin in Bullard Canyon, where she lay asleep and shot her in the temple with a .22 calibre rifle, killing her instantly. Six other Indians and Squaws were asleep in the same room, and Harney another Puget, jumped up and grabbed Sam then attempted to stab Harney, but the latter closed in on him and threw him down, and securing a rope tied his hands behind him and his feet to his hands, in which position he was shortly after found by the marshal.

A Coroner's jury found that Ada had been killed by Sam, who waived examination before Justice Bayley, and was bound over to be tried at the May term of Circuit Court. Sam now occupies the steel cell.

Whiskey was no doubt the cause of Sam's murderous act, and a number of the Indians were drunk that day after the fire. It is said that Chinamen supply the Indians with fire water and get a fancy price for it.

Waters of Silver Lake Quite Low.

The waters of Silver Lake in the northern part of Lake county are said to be quite low at the present time by persons recently arrived from that locality, says the Ashland Tidings. It is stated that at this time there is less water there than during any former season for years past, with the one exception of the dry summer of 1889 when the lake was entirely dried up. At present there is a large tract of fertile land lying between the lake beach and the water edge, and extending the entire distance around the circular lake. On the lake bed thus uncovered are swarms of all kinds of water fowls that find a rich food ground covered with insects and fishes. Over the lake each morning hangs a heavy fog which makes a good cover for the hunters of that section and enables them to bag ducks and geese in great numbers, if they arrive on the ground before the fog begins to rise, about eight or nine in the morning. Silver Lake, which is quite shallow, will no doubt be drained at no distant day and upon its fertile bed hundreds of valuable homes can be built.

Harvey Restaurant Opened.

Last Friday night W. M. Harvey opened up the restaurant south of Whorton & Smith's which he has fixed up in grand style. Jesse L. Fisher, a first class cook, arrived here from Klamath Falls to be the night cook, and Mark Musgrave, the well known Lakeview chef will be on hand in the day time. It is the intention of the Harvey restaurant to be up-to-date in everything, and the bill of fare will contain the choicest viands that can be secured in season. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the "Palace Cafe and Lunch Counter" at any hour of the day or night.

TO RECLAIM ARID LANDS

An Eastern Oregon Man Claims That Irrigation is no Longer Necessary--Secret Process.

Why spend thousands of dollars on irrigating ditches, in order to reclaim the arid lands of Oregon?

C. J. Ogden, of Eastern Oregon, a practical man, who has been giving the subject of cultivating desert lands special study for years, and has met with definite and certain results, has a plan for redeeming the lands entirely original, and one that will not cost the state one red cent, says the Telegram.

Colonel Fred V. Drake the other day received a long typewritten communication from Mr. Ogden, with whom he has been acquainted for the past 20 years, explaining in a minute detail a chemical process he has discovered. He asks that his ideas be presented before the irrigation convention at Portland.

Colonel Drake, beyond giving some general features of the plan, would not divulge it in particular.

"I do not care to anticipate the paper's presentation to the convention," said he. "There is not the slightest doubt about its practicability, however. Mr. Ogden has discovered a chemical process, by which the moisture that is gathered in the earth during the rainy season is retained in the soil all the year. Artificial irrigation is therefore absolutely unnecessary. I have the highest confidence in Mr. Ogden. I have known him for 20 years, and above all he is not a visionary man. He has studied this thing from a scientific standpoint. The reading of the paper shows that he has given the subject deep thought, and the kind of references he gives is conclusive proof that he is all right. He refers to R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., as having actually demonstrated some of his ideas in the past, and refers to a professor of the California State University, and others. Mr. Judson is deeply interested in the subject, and I last night reviewed the statements contained in the references are correct.

"Mr. Ogden goes so deeply into the subject that one cannot help giving it more than ordinary belief. When he tells of things that he has actually accomplished, there must be something in it. He refers to the arid lands in Nevada, California and in Oregon, that he has tried, and gives specific facts.

"I might say without giving away the secret at this time, that Mr. Ogden depends entirely on the chemical process, such an arrangement of matters in nature, as will cause the retention of the moisture. He argues that in the growing of plants, for instance, it is not always necessary to have earth about the roots.

"As an example of this he cites a test he made with potatoes. The spuds were planted or placed in a straw heap, on a bank of snow, with no dirt anywhere near. The potatoes sprouted and grew, obtaining their nourishment from the air and sunlight.

"Why isn't that a tree will grow on a barren rock, so to speak? While traveling in the woods in British Columbia, near Victoria, I once saw a large tree firmly growing on nothing but a rocky foundation. The same thing can be seen in the cultivation of an ordinary house plant or shrub. You fill a bucket with earth and plant a seed or delicate shrub. The plant grows steadily and you never change the earth, but simply keep putting in fresh water each day. After a while the plant reaches the ceiling in the same quantity of earth. It is the action of the air and sunlight, combined with the little batch of dirt that causes the development of the plant.

"What Mr. Ogden proposes to do, and what he has proved by past experiment is to retain the moisture in the ground.

"Such an idea may appear on its face as a huge joke on the irrigation convention, but be that as it may, I will guarantee that there will be some surprised persons there when I present the paper. I expect strong opposition from those who have big irrigation schemes to promote, but I will rest assured that my friend will stand his ground in support of his theory, as every step is taken with caution and deliberate study and experiment."

Buy your gloves at Schnitzers. 47

Our Fall Stock Arriving

DRY GOODS

We have an entirely new line of the latest Staple and Novelties.

CLOTHING

Call and examine and you will be surprised. We have Suits from \$20.00 down to the ground.

BOOTS & SHOES

We carry the Buckingham & Hecht shoes They speak for themselves.

FANCY GOODS

Our stock will be complete by the 10th of this month, and will then be the best assortment ever shown in town.

GLASSWARE

We have the largest line of Glassware ever shown in the town.

FURNISHING GOODS

Our Furnishing goods stock has arrived and it is all right too.

Bailey & Massingill,

Lakeview.

Renters Take Notice

Those who are renting or leasing lands belonging to the California & Oregon Road Company in Lake County will please pay rent money into the Bank of Lakeview. W. H. Smith, Agent. 41-42

Cyrus Noble Whiskey—the old champion and still champion of them all. Used in all first-class places. Ask for Cyrus Noble case goods when you want a good drop at home. 37 tf.

Several copies of the Northwest Stock Directory, compiled by Sims & Lightly, printers of Alturas, have been left at this office for distribution, without price. 42 tf.

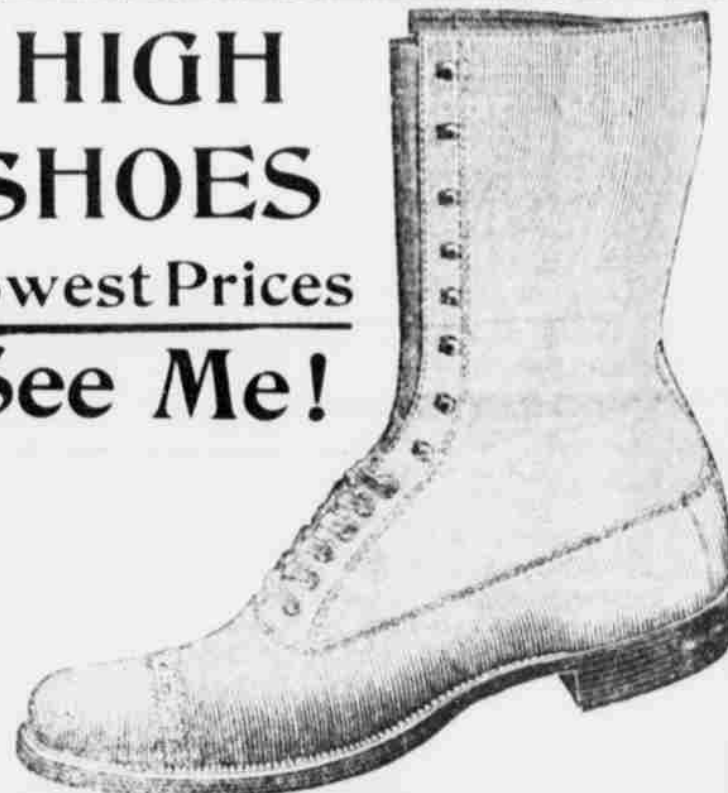
Post & King are now receiving big invoices for their winter trade. All the finest brands of liquors and cigars are kept there. Post & King furnish the home with the best brands for medicinal purposes. 42-43

Whorton & Smith's Palace continues to be the popular clubroom. If you are looking for a man you will likely find him at the Palace. George and Fred always treat their patrons well. Latest periodicals. Private club room. 42-43

Jackson Square is one of the famous localities of New York. The "Jackson Square" in Lakeview is one of the famous "cigar" squares sold exclusively by Milton's House. This firm also has exclusive sale of the fragrant "Instinctora," also carries the ever famous Belmont, 43

HIGH SHOES
Lowest Prices
See Me!

GRAVES



OUT!

Come in and see what we are out of

Ahlstrom Brothers.