

Hard for Non Union Boys.

(continued from page two.)

who are driven into the street with, one of these days, wake up, and the awakening will strike terror to the souls of them that do evil.

The day will come—and it is not far distant—when the employers and the liberty-loving employees will join hands in greater numbers than at present, and demand judicial interference with the arbitrary demands of the labor unions.

The American people are awake to the cry of the American boy, and will see that he is given an opportunity to learn a trade and acquire an education, too; that the American boy shall no longer be driven into the street to become a tramp or criminal; that the American boy shall not be compelled to learn his trade in prison; that the American boy is entitled to the same protection as the American man in the courts of the land.

The American parents point with pride to the American public school; but it is with shame they point to the American workshop.

They are going to wipe out that shame, and make the shop as free as the school.

A Growsome Find.

The Redding Free Press furnishes us lots of Modoc county news. In its last issue we find the following:

"While riding on the stock range east of Surprise Valley gathering cattle, some vaqueros discovered evidence of what was no doubt a terrible hand to hand conflict resulting in the death of two men, presumably Indians, who took part in a fatal fight.

Nothing remained but their skeletons some clothing and the knives with which the horrible duel was fought.

The left forearm of the larger person was broken, to judge from appearances, during the fight, and marks from plunges and strokes of a knife are plainly in evidence on the collar bone and some of the ribs.

On the smaller person three fingers appear to have been severed from the left hand. This must have been done in grasping the death dealing knife of his larger foe.

No other marks were found on the skeleton to bear witness to this old tragedy—no silent, so swift and so fatal. Time has obliterated all other evidences of that horrible struggle.

It is evident the participants were locked in each others embrace when death came.

The knives were large hunting blades such as are used by Indians, and the shape of the skeletons together with the small pieces of clothing found leave no doubt as to the parties having been of that race.—Alturas New Era.

One enterprising county of Oregon, that of Coos, is taking unusual interest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Besides making extensive exhibits in all departments, Coos county will erect a special pavilion for the comfort of its visitors at the Centennial and in which to display many of its exhibits. The building will be 50 by 60 feet in size and will be constructed entirely of Coos county woods and elaborately finished in the hardwoods of that section. Thus the building will be in itself an exhibit of Coos county's timber resources.

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Funeral Of Pioneer

The funeral of Daniel Walker, an old and respected pioneer, took place on the 24th of November at his home six miles south of Ashland, and was largely attended. Deceased was a native of Indiana, and came to Oregon in 1864, crossing the plains with mule teams. He settled first in Polk County, and from there in 1867 came to Ashland and located on the farm which was his home up to the time of his death. He became extensively interested in stockraising, and was successful in accumulating a comfortable fortune. The widow and four children survive, the latter being: W. Albert Walker, and Mary, wife of Jesse A. Parker, both of Klamath County; Butler and Daniel G., both living near the home place.

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