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"Before we started for the Falls I made Cindy a new suit, trimmed her a hat, and even curled her hair and powdered her face. She looked very pretty, I thought, and I was sure she would behave properly—but, no indeed. The first thing we found her on the street corner dancing for nickels. We took her back to the camp, and scolded her, but the next day she started out again, and I was obliged to give her a spanking. She must have used up every nickel she earned dancing, for when she came home her wide hat was decorated with ribbons of every color and size, sewed and pinned to her hat. Red and yellow and purple—tied in bows and fluting out behind the ears. The ribbons hanging down in front like a veil—and was she proud! That was the most beautiful hat she had ever seen. I suppose we should have been glad her tastes ran to nothing worse than ribbons this trip."

"I asked her to come into the reservation about the same time the train came into Klamath Falls," continued Mr. Ferguson. "There are several conjectures as to its origin. It is generally believed to have begun in Washington. An Indian, very ill, was supposed to have been denied the privilege of being taken to a doctor. A physician commanded that bells be rung and various ceremonies be enacted. That, according to many

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The forum committee of the chamber of commerce is arranging the event.

The palm for stubbornness, it seems, would go to a New Yorker, unaware of the strike, who is still waiting for that elevator.

ALGOMA, Ore.—The Needlecraft club met at the home of Mrs. B. Barrett in Klamath Falls on Thursday afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Fred Hagelstein, Mouglin, Brown

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