

PORTLAND PAPERS

EASILY DUPED

Some of the Modoc Indians on the Klamath reservation have again, as usual, taken advantage of the opportunity to secure a little notoriety and get their names in the paper. The recent trip of a half dozen of them to Portland at the expense of the government was a great occasion, and the amusing part of it is the fact that they were taken seriously by the Portland papers, especially that monument of accuracy, the Oregonian. It is not altogether as amusing and harmless as it might be.

The light sentence of Barkley for the killing of Jacobs, and the apparent credence given to the arguments of the attorney for the defendant that Jacobs had no right on the reservation is bound to have a bad effect on the good behavior of the Indians. It can readily be seen what the result would be by encouraging the belief among a band of a thousand or more Indians that the fact of a man being on the reservation without authority, with the additional fact that he has a bad reputation, would justify, in a measure, his murder.

The Oregonian takes occasion to print many interviews with such Indians as Jeff Riddle, Tom Barkley and Hooper, which attack Superintendent Wilson, and follows this up with an editorial with assertions which its own news columns contradict. Editorially the Oregonian says that the Indian agent at Umatilla was removed as the result of a petition of the Indians, and intimates that such will probably be the result of the petition of the Indians on the Klamath reservation.

The writer of the editorial, if he knows anything, should know that his statement is a lie. The Oregonian previously published the reason of the transfer of McPartridge in its news columns. The agent at Umatilla was removed for not obeying an order of the department and the writing of a certain letter, and the petition of the Indians was not filed until after the order of transfer was made.

As to the petition for the removal of Wilson, it is simply the result of such encouragement as has just been given by the Portland papers to a certain disturbing element, which is always found in any band of Indians. The petition was signed mostly by Modocs, and a few of the more ignorant Klamaths, who were told that they were signing a protest against the return of the Modocs from Oklahoma. Superintendent Wilson, as are all of the Klamath Indians, was naturally opposed to bringing the Modocs back to this reservation and allowing them an extra allotment of lands. This naturally caused a feeling against him by the friends and relatives who remained here. The Klamath Indians wanted to protest against the return of their former enemies, and pleaded with Wilson to go to Washington to represent them in the matter, but as Congress had already passed the act, they were shown that it would be useless.

Another statement published by the Oregonian was to the effect that the Indians wished to attend the Rose Carnival at Portland with their brass band, and that Wilson refused to let them, when it is known that there is not a brass band on the reservation. The only thing of this nature is a few instruments which were left from a schoolboys' band which broke up years ago after the departure of Harry Momyer, who was their leader when he was conducting a store at the Agency.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

FOR BONANZA

[Special Correspondence.]

Twenty or more Bonanza people attended the stockholders meeting of the Klamath Water Users' Association and practically all supported the "conservative" ticket, which was defeated; but the program outlined by the successful candidates for directorships is exactly in accord with our ideas, and the new board will be heartily supported in the carrying out of its announced policies. The elimination of factional strife among the stockholders by the attitude assumed by the new board is as delightful and important as it was unexpected.

Prospects are most favorable for a big grain and hay crop in this section, and good crops ensure prosperity.

The Bonanza creamery is doing a fine business and its product finds a ready market, for its butter is always the best that can be made.

The Bonanza flour mill is equipped with the most expensive modern machinery, and the big wheat acreage sown and the assured large yield will make possible a long grinding season. Lake county buys largely from this mill.

Laborers en route for the Clear Lake dam pass through Bonanza daily and there is no doubt as to the completion of the dam this year.

Several men representing many people of Southern sections of California have visited our valleys recently and as a result of their very favorable opinion a number of large delegations of home-seekers will arrive in July. The quality of the soil and the low prices asked for land are irresistible. One feature that appeals to all newcomers is the excellent drainage of all the valleys. Very few of the farmers wish to sell all their holdings, but many have more land than they can clear and cultivate. Land prices vary from \$12.50 to \$25 an acre.

Bonanza expects to celebrate the Fourth of July and to furnish pleasing and restful entertainment for all visitors. So far as known, no other towns of the county will celebrate this year, and the town of the Four-Leaf Clover counts upon having a big rowd.

THE BEE DOING BUSINESS.

J. B. Chambers of the Sacramento Bee was up for the Railroad celebration as a representative of the paper. The Bee has a large number of special solicitors in the field who are doing an extensive bit of advertising. This paper already has a large circulation in this territory, and is recognized as one of the best papers on the coast. The fact that it reaches Klamath Falls twelve hours ahead of other outside dailies gives it considerable of an advantage.

FROM FORT KLAMATH.

The first delegation of visitors from the northern part of the county arrived Saturday noon. They came down from Agency Landing on the steamer. There were over thirty people in the party, among whom were: D. W. Ryan and wife, S. B. Gardener and wife, Grace Wheeler, C. E. Hoyt and wife and James Pelton of Fort Klamath, and W. J. Barclay and wife, Mrs. E. L. Swartzlander and Miss Spink of Klamath Agency.

HIS TRANSFORMATION.

Little Harold, aged six, felt very proud when he donned his first pair of trousers. Taking his three-year-old brother behind the door he was overheard to say, "Willie, Willie, do you remember me?"

RULES FOR FRUIT PRESERVING.

To insure success in canning, jelly-making and preserving, vegetables and fruit must be used when just right. Fortunate the housekeeper who can pluck from her own orchard or garden and fill her store-closet shelves with fruit ripened on its native soil.

Fruit for "doing up" should never be over-ripe. If fresh picked, it should be gathered the night before when dry, for fruit covered with dew or wet with rain will not keep well. Few housewives attempt to can vegetables, but the difference in taste and grocery bills more than repays the trouble. Thorough sterilization of cans, rubbers, covers and the fruit or vegetables in process of cooking are the sureties of success in canning.

Jelly is made from fruit juices, and as "a pint's a pound, the world around," the same proportion of sugar applies as for most preserves, save when the fruit is sweet, then three-quarters of a pound to a pint of juice is sufficient. One of the secrets of having fruit "jelly" quickly is to have the sugar spread on a platter and heated in the oven before it is added to the boiling juice. Then, if currants or other fruit are at the right stage of ripeness, a few minutes' boiling will produce a firm, clear jelly. Under-ripe and over-ripe fruit will not make good jelly because they do not contain a gelatin-making material found in ripe fruit. The ripeness of a pineapple may be tested by pulling its leaves. If they do not pluck readily the pineapple is not fit to use.

Jelly should not be stirred more than is necessary to have it clear and prevent granulation of the sugar, but marmalade and preserves, on account of their tendency to settle and burn, must be stirred frequently.

RAILROAD FROM RENO TO THE DALLES, OREGON.

RENO, Nev., June 11.—G. F. Dunaway, general manager of the Nevada-California-Oregon Railroad, this morning stated that the N. C. O. will within a few months begin the broad-gauging of its line from Reno to Alturas, a distance of 164 miles, and building an extension of this line from Alturas to The Dalles, on Columbia River, a distance of 236 miles further. This extension will also be broad-gauge.

Dunaway stated that \$5,000,000 will be expended on this new work of the N. C. O.

The extension and the broad gauge will enable the road to compete with other lines for the traffic of Northwestern California, Northwestern Nevada and the great expanse of territory embraced in Eastern and Central Oregon not now reached by any railroad.

At The Dalles connection will be made with the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company to Portland, and many points east, west and north.

The road will bring a great traffic to Reno. It will open a vast territory capable of the greatest development and which will furnish a market for untold quantities of the products of manufacturing establishments.

DECOY EGGS.

John, aged six, was sent by his mother to the chicken-coop for some eggs. He soon returned with the report:

"There ain't no eggs in the nests at all, 'cept the ones they copied from."

Dry sections have their own way of ending the voting controversy over "What is whiskey."

HER MIND WASN'T VACANT.

A Sunday school teacher, who had a prominent chin, long and peculiarly projecting, was trying to interest a class of girls one Sabbath in the lesson. All were mischievous and restless, except Mary, who sat at the end of the class and apparently gave the utmost attention to every word. The teacher was delighted. At the close of the recitation, thinking that she would rebuke the naughty girls for their want of attention and lack of interest by stating that she would now ask Mary to name some of the points brought out in this lesson, was hooked by Mary suddenly and unexpectedly answering: "Oh, Miss Lizzie, I really did not hear a single word you said. I was wondering how you could talk so much without moving your lower jaw."

A VALUED POSSESSION.

My little sister, three years old, had a peach given her which was the first she had ever seen.

When I saw it, I went up to her, and taking the peach from her, took a bite out of it.

Immediately she began to cry, and I asked what she was crying for.

"I wanted to keep that little woolly apple," was her reply.

BE COMPROMISED.

Boyd always stuck to his convictions. One day he said, "Mother, I see a needle on the floor." When she said, "No, it is a pin," the argument began. Finally Boyd hopped from his mother's lap, and upon picking up the pin exclaimed: "Oh, see! it is a needle with a hat on!"

RANCH FOR SALE.

440 acres, 200 acres good timber land, 100 acres under cultivation, 100 acres swamp; two 5-room dwelling houses; three good wells; 1/4 mile borders on lake. Inquire of W. A. BROWN, Round Lake.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has disposed of his interests in the Klamath Falls Creamery to C. Ashley. All accounts will be collected and debts paid by Ashley and Holcomb, his successors. C. F. GOODRICH.

Get your abstracts from the Klamath County Abstract Co., opposite Court House. 4-31f

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