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from a long voyage is the way some men spend their money. They would not do it if they had an account at The First Trust & Savings Bank. A checkbook doesn't burn holes in pockets like cash, and, besides, a man with a bank account gets a feeling of pride in seeing how big a balance he can keep. Try it.

First Trust and Savings Bank
Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Do not compare the old "Atlas" with the one built today

Are built from 4 H P to 200 H P

Write for full particulars to the
Atlas Gas Engine Agency Astoria Oregon
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Native Klamath Grown

Timothy Seed

8c per Pound

Klamath grown--

it is acclimated

Raised at high elevation--

is of superior quality

Raised on new ground--

the seed is absolutely free from foul weeds and grasses of all kinds.

**Baldwin
Hardware Co.**

OPERATE ON A MERRILL RESIDENT

ERMA HOSLEY UNDERGOES TREATMENT FOR APPENDICITIS—DR. HAMILTON CALLED TO ASSIST IN WORK

Erma Hosley, well known Merrill butcher, was operated upon at his home for appendicitis. Dr. Hamilton was called to Merrill Thursday to assist Dr. Patterson in performing the operation, as late in the evening the case took a sudden turn for the worse, making operation necessary.

The operation was successful. Owing to the seriousness of the case, however, it will be several days before the patient will be out of danger.

Big Athletic Meet

CHICAGO, June 27.—Hundreds of athletes from all over the country and several thousand visitors are here today to attend the nine days international athletic championships which will start here tomorrow.

Democratic Primaries

FORT WAYNE Ind., June 27.—Bull moosers and republicans found something in common here today. It was the knowledge that they were not wanted at the polls while the democratic primaries were going on to nominate a city ticket. Later the two parties which were idle today will probably join in the nomination of an independent ticket in the hopes of defeating the democrats.

John G. Swan came in Thursday from his ranch near Merrill, to give attention to business matters.



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of sealing jellies and preserves is by the use of

Parowax
(Pure Refined Paraffine)

It's so easy. Just melt and pour over the cooled preserves. Seals absolutely air tight.

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Dealers Everywhere

Standard Oil Company
(CALIFORNIA)
MARYSVILLE
SAN FRANCISCO

FATHER ACCUSED OF HEINOUS CRIME

SAID TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN IDAHO

Prominent Horsebuyer Identifies J. D. Tappan as Man Arrested for Similar Offense at Boise Two Years Ago—Two Little Girls Are Questioned by District Attorney. But Official Will Not Make Any Statement at Present.

Charged with one of the most fiendish crimes imaginable against his own children, Ralph DeWitt Tappan was arrested at Olene last Saturday by Sheriff Low, and is in the county jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

In the meantime, his youngest daughter, aged a year and a half, is at the county hospital in a critical condition, brought about, the mother charges, by the father's bestiality. The little girl has been there since Monday.

The family came to this section but recently. The father has been working on the government ditches at Olene. There are seven children, the oldest being 9 years old.

Sunday the Sheriff's office was notified that there was some trouble in the family, but before Low started for Olene, he was told by telephone that it was merely a family quarrel, and was settled amicably.

The following day the mother and the baby went to the county infirmary, Mrs. Tappan believing the child was in need of surgical attention on account of its serious condition.

Friday Mrs. Tappan was informed that her husband had attacked the two oldest girls since she had gone to the hospital with the baby. She called up County Judge Worden, and Fred Morley was dispatched to ascertain the facts in the case.

The story told the officer by Mrs. Tappan was one of the most revolting narratives ever listened to by Morley, and returning to Klamath Falls he swore out a warrant for the arrest of Tappan.

On Saturday the two little girls, their mother and grandmother were brought before District Attorney Irwin and Justice of the Peace Gowen, and they were questioned for some time.

"On account of the circumstances in connection with the charges made, we can say absolutely nothing about it today," said Irwin.

This is not the first time that such a terrible accusation was made against Tappan. On Saturday he was identified as a man arrested on the same charge in Idaho.

The identification was made by N. W. Thompson of Lafayette, Indiana, who is here in the interests of a large horse and mule concern there. Going into the jail with a newspaper man, Thompson singled Tappan out from the other prisoners as a man he knew to be arrested at Boise.

"I was at the fair grounds at Boise with a string of horses, waiting for the state fair races," said Thompson, "when this man, who was camped near me with his family, was arrested. The case created an uproar in Idaho, but as I left soon afterwards, I do not know what disposition was made of the matter."

INDIAN FORESTRY MEN

HERE; SALE EXPECTED

The arrival from Washington, D. C., of the head of the forestry branch of the Indian service has caused local timber men to surmise that another tract of Indian timber is to be placed on sale before long. There have been several such sales held on the reservation in the last two years.

C. E. Dunstan, supervisor of forests for the Indian bureau, came in last night from Washington, accompanied by C. S. Webster, deputy supervisor. Friday morning they left for Klamath Agency, where Forest Supervisor J. M. Bedford of the Klamath reservation is stationed.

Neither of the men could be seen this morning as to their mission. Other Indian service officials here state that they are in no position to discuss this matter, as it concerns the forestry branch.

The vast stretches of fine timber on the Klamath reservation are owned by the tribes as a whole. Occasionally sales of tracts of timber are made, and the money realized in this way is used toward defraying the cost of the Modoc Point and Klamath Marsh irrigation projects, and other expenses incurred for the benefit of all the Indians.

KANSAN BUYS A

KLAMATH RANCH

A realty deal has just been closed by Charles A. Spinning, whereby the Slover ranch was sold to Ralph Smith. Mr. Smith and his wife are recent arrivals from Kansas.

The Slover ranch is a mile and a half east of Klamath Falls. It is considered a highly productive tract.

A. E. Bensinger visited this city Thursday. He is ranching in the Swan Lake Valley.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF MONEY

ACCUSE RALPH JOHN OF SHOOTING FRANK JACK AT THE FORT

That Ralph John, a Klamath Indian, fired the shots ending the life of Frank Jack at Fort Klamath last September, is the trend of the testimony introduced in the trial of Chenoweth Umpqua late this afternoon by the defense.

Polly Miller, an Indian woman who is one of the local characters, testified that John told her this himself.

According to Polly's story, she was at the reservation on the night of May 24 of this year, when John knocked on her door, and asked her to come outside and talk to him. Then, she says, he told her he shot Jack. "John told me that Chenoweth fired one shot at Jack and then ran," said Polly. "He said he fired the other two shots."

In addition, the defense introduced as evidence the bullets found in possession of Chenoweth Umpqua when he was searched at the jail here. These bullets were different from those found in the body of Frank Jack and in the gun alleged to be Chenoweth's, one set being .38 calibre, and the other 38-40.

BREAKS HIS LEG A SECOND TIME

WITHIN TWO MONTHS OF THE TIME MAN INJURES LOWER EXTREMITY, HE SUFFERS ANOTHER FRACTURE

Drs. Hamilton and Fisher have reduced a fracture of the left leg suffered by George Aitken, employed in the Indian service on the Modoc Point irrigation project. Aitken is at the Blackburn hospital.

This is the second fracture Aitken has suffered in the same place in two months' time. He will probably be laid up for some time on this account.

LIES ON FLOOR TWO DAYS, A VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Crawford Hill, an old resident of Klamath county, is in the Blackburn hospital in this city, a victim of paralysis, after one of the most terrible experiences ever recorded in this county. For two days Mr. Hill, who is 84 years of age, lay helpless on the floor of his cabin before assistance reached him.

Hill has resided in Klamath county since the early days, and he is well known and respected by all the old-timers. For many years he attended the stage station at Modoc Point when the stage coach was the universal means of travel in this section.

Of late years he has been ranching, farming a little tract of land near Miller Hill, on the Merrill road. He lived alone in a little cabin on the ranch.

Wednesday, while he was in his cabin, Mr. Hill fell to the floor from a sudden attack of paralysis, which rendered useless his right side. He struggled hard to regain his feet, and attempt to get help, but all in vain, and in his desperate endeavors big patches of skin were worn off his face by being scraped over the floor.

All day Wednesday, Wednesday night, and yesterday and last night, Mr. Hill remained prone on the floor of his cabin, unable to gain his bed, unable to summon help, and without food or drink.

Mr. Michaelson, who lives on an adjoining farm, becoming alarmed, went to the Miller cabin. He immediately notified the authorities and the friends of Mr. Hill in this city, and the aged sufferer was brought here for attention. He is at the Blackburn hospital, receiving attention.

WILL USE FLAT SADDLE IN THE RODEO CONTESTS

Somewhat of an innovation at the coming Rodeo will be the use of a "flat" or English saddle in the bucking contest, by Charles LeDue, an Australian cowpuncher, who has entered the competitions. LeDue arrived Thursday from Stockton, where he did some fancy work at the Frontier celebration.

The flat saddle is little used in the United States, except for racing and polo, and in the West it is practically unknown. Throughout England, Canada and Australia, though, it is used by nearly everybody. With the saddle used by LeDue he has no stirrups to give any support, or any pommel to brace him. He claims the flat saddle championship of the world.

In addition to broncho busting, LeDue is a steer bulldogger, and he is entered for this contest. He will also go in the wild horse race, and will ride in the bareback contests.

LeDue has attained some fame as a fancy ropier. One of his tricks is the lassoing of a group of four galloping horses.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF MONEY

CORONER WHITLOCK MAKING AN INVESTIGATION

Before He Passed Away, A Heminger, Who Was Fatally Injured by a Fall From the Steps of a Train, Said He Had \$2,000 or More With Him in a Wallet—This Has Not Been Found—Body Will Go East

What has become of the \$2,000 or more that Albert Heminger told of having, just before he died? Was the money really in his possession, or was the statement the vagaries of a mind approaching the end as a result of injuries to the head?

These are queries that Coroner Earl Whitlock is puzzling over, in an effort to reach some conclusion in a matter that has just developed in connection with the death of Albert Heminger, the miner who fell from a moving passenger train near Dorris Wednesday evening.

Nobody on the train saw Heminger fall, but it is believed that he lost his balance when passing from one coach to another. Hearing his cry, the passengers notified the train crew, and they backed up and took the man aboard.

Suffering from the shock of alighting on his head on the railroad embankment, causing scalp wounds and the fracture of the sternum, Heminger was taken to the Blackburn hospital, where vain efforts were made to save him.

While at the hospital Heminger told his story in broken sentences to the doctor and nurses. He was unable, though, to tell of how he happened to fall from the train, although he attempted several times.

During his talk, Heminger stated that he had money with him, either \$200 or \$2200. This, he said, was in a pocketbook with a clasp on it. A search of the clothing was fruitless, as the only money found was \$15 or \$16 in the pockets.

Coroner Earl Whitlock, when notified of the death the following morning, again searched the clothes, but without result. He also searched the man's suitcase, and in an old coat in this receptacle he found an empty wallet, fastened with a strap.

Whether this was the pocketbook Heminger described as having a clasp is a question that remains unsettled. Determined to go to the bottom of the matter, Whitlock will take up the case with the district attorney.

The remains of Heminger will be shipped to Oak Harbor, Ohio, the home of Heminger's relatives. The body will go out tomorrow.

Goes to K. C.—W. A. Sneed left Thursday for Kansas City, where he will visit for some time. He will return later in the summer.

J. A. Short was in from the Short ranch on the Merrill road Thursday.

James Grimes of Olene was a county seat visitor Thursday.

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Rubber and Metal

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The Belgian Percheron Stallion

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Single Service.....\$ 5.00
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To Insure\$15.00

Do your own hauling

And save on the cost of your wood. Prices at the West Side Mill: 4-foot green slabs, \$1.50; 4-foot dry slabs, \$1.75; 10-inch green slabs, \$2 per cord.

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Phone 127

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Below is a partial list of our foundation stock, which shows the high standing of our herd:
Boar—"Joe Quality," No. 191651, Grand Champion under 2 years, Oregon State Fair, 1912.
Boar—"College Special," No. 174935, bred by the Washington Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash.
Sow—"Nodaway Belle 4th," No. 145088, bred by Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa.
Sow—"Tecumseh Girl," No. 418164, bred by Samuel Taylor, Belmont, Washington.
Sow—"Belmont Queen," No. 418162, bred by Samuel Taylor, Belmont, Washington.
Sow—"Kittie," No. 414424, bred by J. F. McCool, Macon, Illinois.

We also have "Polly Ann" and "Nancy Hubbard," two of the finest sows in the West, both sired by the famous boar, "Nebraska King."

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Young stock sold f. o. b. cars, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

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