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The Weather.  
To night and Friday, fair.

### Marie is Coming Back.

Miss Marie Ware, of this city, is on her return trip home after a several weeks' visit in the vicinity of Denver, Col. Miss Ware is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Drain, at their home in Pendleton, and will return to Eugene in a few days.

When the pretty ex-United States commissioner was bound over by Judge Bellinger, and later left for Denver in company with Horace McKinley, the timber man, who was also bound over by Judge Bellinger, the knowing ones said "they are jumping their ball." The many friends of Miss Ware have always claimed that her removal was made through the local efforts of Eugene men, who desired another party in her position, and that she was not afraid to face the charges.

There seems to be no doubt about Miss Ware being willing to face the music. It is hoped by her many friends here that she will prove herself innocent of the serious charge.—Eugene Gazette.

### STRONG TESTIMONY.

This is Salem Testimony and Will Stand Investigation.

If you doubt the following and wish to investigate, you haven't to go to some other state in the Union to prove it. It's not a long story published in Salem newspapers about a resident in Kalamazoo, Mich., or Tampa, Fla. It's about a resident of Salem and given in his own words. No stronger proof can be had.

William M. Spayd, living at the corner of North Winter and D streets, says: "Words can not express my opinion—half strong enough of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have known their remarkable merits for the last eight years, having used them in Clinton County, Mich., where I was living. My kidneys were a source of annoyance for quite a number of years. I had much pain across my loins and the secretions from the kidneys were irregular in action causing me to rise often, during the night, and at times there was a scalding. I also had more or less dizziness in my head. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Dr. Stone's drug store and gave some to a person visiting us and they gave her wonderful relief, and in my case I was benefited in every way. My backache was relieved and the trouble with the kidney secretions was corrected. You are liberty to refer to me as one who can endorse the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills. I also know of a great many others who have used them with the best of results."

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Trib for sale at Daniel Fry's.

### Men and Teams Wanted.

Four or five good men with teams wanted to haul wood. Good job, good pay, steady work. Don't fail to look this up, as it will be money in your pocket. Bill Anderson, at the Elk Head saloon, Salem. 8-15-5\*

Trib for sale at the Palace Pharmacy.

## To Launch the Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Arrangements have been completed at Cramp's shipyard for the launching tomorrow of the armored cruiser Pennsylvania. The event will be accompanied with interesting ceremonies in which Governor Pennington and other officials of the state of Pennsylvania, the municipal officers of Philadelphia and representatives of the navy will take part.

## GREAT APACHE TRAILERS

### Wonderful Feats Performed by Arizona Indians

### Will Follow Trail on Hard Bare Ground, Distinguish One Horse Track From Another

The recent trailing of Outlaw Bud McKinley across hundreds of miles of Arizona desert land to Bakersfield, Cal., where the murderer met death at the hands of a posse, shows that the Apache Indians have not forgotten their old-time skill as man hunters. In the days of Geronimo the American soldiers were many times astonished at the skill of these human bloodhounds in following a trail which would puzzle the sharpest white man. Unconsciously the Apaches would paddle across the desert, their soft moccasins making not the least sound, and they would track their quarry even when the surface of the plains apparently showed not the slightest sign of any human being having passed. This faculty still clings to the Apache tribe, despite long years of reservation life, as McKinley's life proves. McKinley, who was a notorious "bad man," a few months ago shot two cowboys named Blake and Winchester. The murder was committed near Ishrom's ranch, located in the foothills of the Hoalapi mountains. Sheriff Lyvin, after attending the inquest and taking the bodies to Kingman for burial, organized a posse made up of Deputies Templeman and Bly and an Indian trapper named Prize. The party returned to Ishrom's ranch and there the trapper viewed the footprints of McKinley and studied the horse tracks made by the fleeing outlaw. He soon guessed that he was ready for the chase to begin.

The Apaches' Work. The posse followed the tracks across the Santa Fe railroad near Yucca and then crossed the Black mountains by the way of Warner Springs. This was a slow and rough trail to follow, but the Apache never once faltered. Most of the time the white men could see no indication of footmarks on the trail, but the trapper kept on his way unswervingly and they trusted implicitly to his judgment. They finally reached the Needles, to find that McKinley had purchased supplies there five days ahead of them. At the Needles the sheriff's party learned that McKinley had left for Ivespach, the end of the Northern railroad going north. The party chartered a car, put their horses in it and were hauled to Ivespach during the night, thus gaining 60 miles, yet they were two days behind the bandit.

At Ivespach the Apache trapper soon picked up McKinley's trail, and the posse followed across Rushing Springs, down the Amigo river to Death valley. Across Death valley the trapper took his way, the posse following. This valley has claimed thousands of white men as its victims. It is famous as a deathtrap for prospectors and others who venture in its waterless area. Portions of Death valley are below the sea level, and it is covered in some places with vast deposits of nitrate soda and other minerals and chemicals. There is no water for hundreds of miles, and such a thing as following a trail across this place of death and desolation would never be thought of by a white man. The Apache trapper, however, took it all as a matter of course, and the white men in the sheriff's party knew better than to question the judgment of the savage.

Occasionally on the desert they would come to evidences of McKinley's presence. They would find dead camp fires, showing where the outlaw had cooked his meals. These fires grew fresher and fresher, showing that McKinley was traveling slowly, probably figuring that he was safe in Death valley, of all places. The sheriff's party, with the untiring Apache in the lead, swiftly crossed Death valley, and soon arrived at Rantsburg, where they secured fresh horses and pushed on to Bakersfield. Here they learned that McKinley had just arrived in town. The two mar-

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### HOTSETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

shat joined the party, and McKinley was cornered in a Chinese joss house. He opened fire and killed two of the attacking party and was himself slain. The Apache who had trailed him to his death granted as he received a few dollars' pay for his remarkable work, and returned to his reservation as though he had done nothing out of the ordinary.

There live in Arizona several tribes of Indians that are skilled trailers. The Apaches, however, lead all others in this regard. The Apache is a bloodhound by instinct. He has been taught from infancy to notice tracks and follow trails. They know the track of every animal in the desert, and one glance at a pony track will enable them to pick that particular horse out of a herd of thousands. The same holds true of the tracks of men, and nothing but extraordinary good fortune will prevent a white man from being run down when one of these Apaches camp on his trail.

### 'Apache Kid.'

One of the most skilled of all trailers was Apache Kid, the celebrated Indian outlaw, who was supposed to have been killed by a white scout named Clark, but who is said to have reappeared among the Yaqui Indians in Mexico. The "Kid" trailed all his white victims, as it was his favorite method of operation to shoot from behind. He would follow a trail for weeks, sometimes keeping his victim in sight for days, but being unseen himself, until a favorable opportunity arrived for striking. Not only was he one of the most expert trailers of men that ever lived, but he was also expert in throwing white men off the scent. He covered his tracks with the skill of a fox, and time and again, owing to his devilish ingenuity in this regard, he escaped when escape was seemingly impossible. It would have taken one of his own tribesmen to have successfully trailed Apache Kid, but the outlaw was so dreaded among his own kin that not even the bravest Apache scouts could be brought to the task of going after this human bloodhound.

One of the most expert trailers of the southwest was a San Carlos Apache named Josh. Apache Kid had a partner dubbed Amigo, who abducted a woman from the San Carlos reservation. The commander of the fort promised a sergeant of scouts to Josh if he would kill or capture Amigo, but added the stipulation that if he failed to secure him he would lose his job. Josh accepted the proposition philosophically and disappeared from the fort. For several weeks nothing was heard from him. One day as the commander was looking over some papers in his office a shadow fell across his sunlit desk. As there had been no sound to indicate the approach of any one, the commander at once concluded that it was the Indian. He looked up and saw Josh.

"Did you get him?" asked the colonel.

### A Gruesome Trophy.

"Yes, colonel, me got him," answered Josh imperturbably. And then, from out of a sack in his hand rolled the abductor's head on the commander's desk. For weeks the scout had followed the trail of Amigo and at last had secured an opportunity of shooting Apache Kid's partner. It occurred to him that the best proof of his being in line for promotion would be the abductor's head.

This same Josh has rendered valuable assistance to the Arizona rangers under Captain Burton F. Moorman in trailing desperadoes in the southwest. Josh and Moorman and a small company of rangers followed the Smith gang of bandits for twenty-two days, after Smith had murdered two of the company of rangers. The weather was at its worst. It rained repeatedly and obliterated the trail and a snowstorm came up that impeded the progress of the pursuers, but Josh found the trail again, and for eight days of the twenty-two the outlaws were pressed so hard that they had to wander horseless in the mountains. Several of them were wounded and only a few of them were able to make their escape, owing largely to the cunning of the Indian trapper.

The work of these trailers is the more remarkable from the fact that outlaws in the southwest always take to the burning desert waste or skulk in the lonely oak-baked mountains with their parched gulches and ster-

ile canyons. Even a veteran plainsman fairly familiar with the region will easily lose his way in these places and die of hunger or thirst before he can work his way out. But the Indians never get lost and never fail in their skill at reading the desert signs aright. Apparently this skill in man hunting is inborn and will never desert the tribe. Certain it is that the reservation Apache of today, when called upon, can do as remarkably work as his brother trailer of the days of the savage Geronimo or Apache Kid.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## Forest Fires In Josephine

Bad forest fires have been raging for the past week in the central and western part of Josephine county, and on the line of the Grant's Pass-Crescent City road between Grant's Pass and Kerby. The fire has burned its way through the mountains from Love's station to Selma, a distance of over 12 miles, and is now working south, toward Grayback mountains, in which the great Oregon caves are located. Fortunately the timber in the region burned over is sparse, yet the fire is now working into tracts of heavy withdrawn timber lands, where much damage could be done should the flames spread. The greatest loss from the fire has been to the fences and property of ranchers and farmers.

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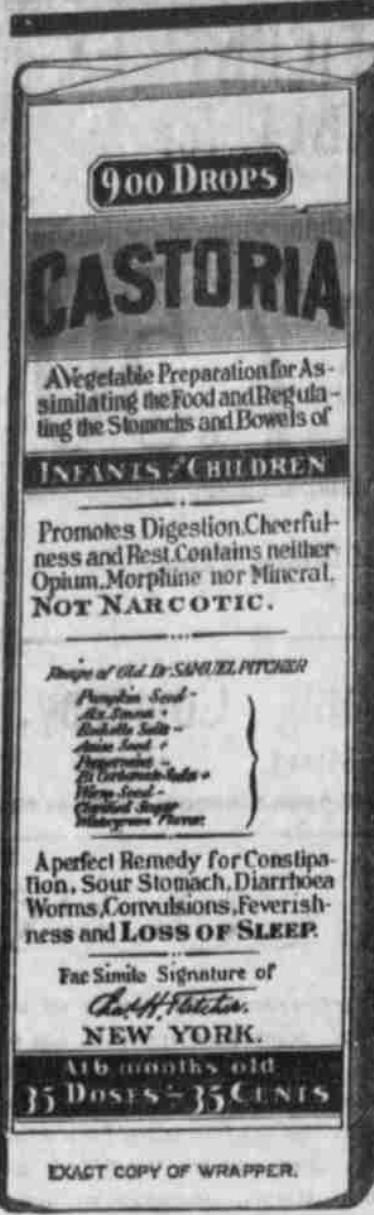
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