INDIAN AMBUSH ON GREENHORN MOUNTAINS

Stirring Scene During the Indian War of 1878-The Gtllant Pitcher, the Boy Lieutenant.

P-i-n-g-zip-p-p! sang the bullets their song of death along the serried slopes of the great Greenhorn mountains, and above the din of battle was heard the stronfi, strident voice of John Pritcher, the boy lieutenant, fresh from West Point.

The men of F troop dashed after Pritcher, along and around the mountain. A tall, willowy youth he was, with the face of a boy and the heart of a man and the 30 troopers were willing to follow wherever he led. The balance of the company were away down the rough ridge, holding the horses which were unequal to the steep ascent.

Never a word was uttered by Pritcher's party as it glided along the mountain side, leaving the battle front, rounding rocky points, bounding from log to log and skirting patches of the thicker timber.

It was a rough quarter of a mile before the troops resumed the upward climb and soon their approach

"PASHA" R. D. BUCKNAM.

American naval adviser to the sultan of Turkey, who has become a rear admiral in the Turkish navy with the title of pasha.

was discovered by the hostiles and a shower of lead came down upon them. But, as often happens in such cases, the Indians overshot and not a man was hit.

"F-i-r-e!" shouted the boy lieutenant, and "F-i-r-e" echoed the trumpl eter, and the cavalry carbines belched forth their 45s that brought forth yells of defiance and more bullets from the hostiles above, who were well under cover.

"C-h-a-r-g-e" rang out the boyish voice, and "C-h-a-r-g-e" repeated the bugler.

Up sprang the lieutenant to a jutting point, and the bullets whistled around him and punctured the tire of his broad brimmed campaign hat, and Jack Gallagher, the first trooper to reach his side received a bullet in a more painful spot and the next man was also hit.

The yells that came from the thickets above were loud and defiant, always threatening death to the troopers in such words as:

"Nickta ticky manich dam soger hyack memaloose!"

"Forward my men, this is only their outbost!" shouted Pritcher.

"Forward! rang out the bugle, and while its stirring strains echoed and re-echoed up and down the canyons. Pritcher and his men dashed upward at the Indians on post and drove its defenders before them. All but three. They had passed the defending period and lay limp behind their breastwork. They had yelled for war six weeks before, when Buffalo Horn's hostiles from Idaho, had, on stolen ponies proudly pranced into Oregon and dashed into their camp on the Malheur, and now their warrior spirit had criss-crossed the great divide with its purple peaks and their rigid remains would soon be scented by the gaunt, gray timber wolves who were waiting, only a little longer grown and the noise of battle was hushed.

Pritcher's possession of the Indian outpost with his men on the reverse side of its breastworks, resulted in strong shooting into the flank of the hostile's position.

For a while the Indians sent back shot for shot but an enemy on their left and on a level with them was not agreeable and when Pritcher's men made a dash for even higher ground and belched bullets into them from above, they were flanked. And while the battle waged down the mountain and every inch of advance was contested, Colonel Parnell discerned the causeof the rattling fire to the westward and shouted:

"Pritcher has turned their left. F-o-r-w-a-r-d."

"Forward Charge," repeated the bugles.

"Pop, pop, pop," cracked the carbines of Col. Rube Robbin's scouts as they bushwacked against the other flank.

Up went those 300 troops of the gallant old First cavalry—up against a thousand Indians—up amongst the rocks and tall trees—in the face of the enemy's fire, shooting as they struggled over the rough formation, driving the hostiles from the ambush so sunningly designed to cut off the scouts.

Warriors though they were, whose stronghold was contesting just that kind of ground, they could not stand the furious fire from the boy lieutenant's party from the point above, the fire in front and flank and they broke away toward the mystic Melheur, the land of their traditions.

Young Pritcher was the recognized success of the battle, for his idea of a flank movement so well executed

W. J. BIGGEY.

Chief of police who has undertaken the task of "cleaning up" San Francisco.

solved the problem of dislodging the strongly fortified enemy. Old campaigners hastened to give him due credit.

The Indian dead on that occasion, who expected no fuss to be made over them, were not disappointed, and their white victims received the scant service possible in that rough region. Their rock sepulcher was devoid of finish, but there was the world's tallest tamaracks and soothing pines to sing their requiems. The wars with those Snake Indians, extending over many years, had caused many a soldier to fill a shallow grave in those wilder Oregon mountains with only pitying pines to make moans for young lives cut off at their openings.

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Oats—35c.
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Flour—Hard wheat, $500; valley, $4.00.
Mill feed—Bran, $25; shorts, $26.50.
Hay—Cheat, $14; clover, $10@12 per ton; timothy, $13@$15.
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Livestock.

Hogs—Fat, 4½c.
Cattle—1100@1200 lb steers, 3¼c.
Lighter steers—3@3¼c.
Stock hogs—4c.
Cows and heifers—900@1000 lb, 2¼c@2½.
Sheep—3¾c@4¼.
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Vetch—$8.50.
Poultry — Hens, 12½c @ 13c; spring chickens, 12½c@13; ducks, young, 13c@14; pigeons, $1@1.25.
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FRANK MEREDITH,
City Treasurer.

Salem, Oregan, January 4, 1908.
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New Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State January as follows:

Sumpter Mercantile Company. Principal office, Sumpter, Oregon. Capital stock, $40,000. Incorporators—Cato J. Johns, Guy L. Lindsay and Robert F. Evans.

Harney Valley Development Company. Principal office, Portland, Oregon. Capital stock, $500,000. Incorporators—S. B. Linthicum, H. H. Parker and A. E. Gebhardt.

Security Savings and Trust Deposit Vaults Company. Principal office, Portland, Oregon. Capital stock, $50,000. Incorporators—C. F. Adams, E. A. Wyld and Joseph Simon.

Lampa Coal Mining Company. Principal office, Bandon, Oregon; Capital stock, $50,000. Incorporators—R. A. Campbell, E. B. Cavanaugh, Gordon M. Jacobs, Willard F. Jones, C. S. Osborn and J. J. O'Neil.

Archer Land Company. Principal office, Marshfield, Oregon. Capital stock, $5,000. Incorporators—M. C. Horton, I. S. Smith, G. W. Carleton and John S. Coke.

Northwest Light & Water Company. Incorporated under the laws of Nevada. Capital stock, $1,000,000. Attorney-in-Fact, J. W. Ball, Sumpter, Oregon.

Mr. Bishop Returns Thanks.

On Christmas Chauncey Bishop was presented with a handsome double-barreled shotgun by the boys of the Salem high school football squad. Mr. Bishop is very appreciative of this gift, and wishes to thank the team for the present. As Mr. Bishop is the best coach in this part of the country, and coached the high school team gratis the whole season, the school thinks that little more than thanks is needed, but he sees it differently. The gun is a 12gauge Lefever automatic double or single ejector. On the leather case is inscribed: "R. C. B." and also from "Salem High School Football Squad." The boys wish Mr. Bishop the limit whenever he starts after game.

It is better to cure the little cough than to take chances of consumption. The best cough cure is Kemp's Balsam. Druggists sell it at 25c and 50c a bottle.

MANY WILL BE HELPED

Tells How to Prepare a Simple Mixture to Overcome Dread Disease Prevalent.

To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from any good pharmacy, and are easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle.

This prescription, states a well-known authority, forces the clogged-up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste mattter and uric acid, which causes Rheumatism. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

As Rheumatism is not only the most painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief.

It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidney or Urinary disorders or Rheumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce indeed, and when you need it you want it badly.

J. A. Taylor, formerly of this city, but now of Scotts Mills, is in the city on business relative to shipping a carload of prunes to the east. He reports that the coal miles near Scotts Mills are being rapidly developed and will soon be in good running condition.

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Be sure not to buy the ordinary bulk oil of pine nor patent medicine imitations. They will produce nausea on account of the impurities they contain and frequently do permanent injury to the kidneys.

The real "Concentrated" oil of pine is put up for medical use in half ounce vials inclosed in tin screw top cases which protect it from heat and light.

The Jefferson Club Elects Its Officers.

The Jefferson Democratic Club met last night and effected permanent organization.

P. L. Frasier was elected president; T. L. Davidson, vice-president; A. M. Dalrymple, secretary, and D. J. Fry, treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted and about fifty members enrolled.

The maintenance of Democratic principles and the possession of a good moral character and a big Bryan dollar are necessary to become a member.

Speeches were made and optimistic feelings prevailed.

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