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### BAKERY.

OREGON LEITER EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The long contemplated trip to Crater Lake has been made. Rev. M. J. Jenkins of Grant's Pass, Rev. H. Gould of Dallas, Mr. F. B. Sackett of Jefferson and myself, the same quartette that visited old Mt.-Hood two years ago, made the trip by eam, returning to Eugene the 12th nst., having been gone twenty-two days, and traveling over 500 miles. Three of us lett here on the morning of July 20th and drove 175 miles to Grant's eass, where we picked up Jenkins and continued the trip. Several places on our route are worthy of description, but I want to use the space you may grant volcano. Professor Winchell says that me in describing Crater Lake, mainly. In the Wolf Creek mountains, between here and Grant's Pass, we saw men constructing a 16 mile mining ditch to convey water from Grave Creek to the Leland & Lewis mines, which are said to be very rich, and are to be operated by hydraulic "giant." A spur of mountain over which we passed, was being tunneled through for 600 feet. From Grant's Pass to Crater Lake, the distance is 102 miles, the route lying along the north fork of the Rogue River. About 75 miles from Grant's Pass we camped over Sunday, at the Falls. For about a mile the river is very rough with falls. It falls one foot in three. The south bank of the river at this point is a solid wall of perpendicular rock, 200 feet high. About a half mile below our camp, Mill Creek talls over a precipice into Rogue River, a distance of 184 ft., sheer drop. A little below this is another smaller stream falling over the wall, making a very beautiful, gauzy-like falls, which we long before the hot breath of a volcano took the liberty of christening "Bridal soiled its hoary head, standing as a Veil Falls." Further on the river are proud monarch, with its feet upon the "Gramp Gorge," the "Natural Bridge" and the "Hole in the Ground," places of great interest, which I will not take space to describe. Leaving the Ft. Klamath road, we had a steep climb of 4 miles to reach the rim of the lake. We camped over night and made the limb the next morning, making a achr of part of our provisions. Being from 20,000 to 25,000 feet high. Then spent. uxious to see the wonderful lake I left streams of fire began to shoot forth,

e wagon and struck out through the and great seas of lava were hurled upwoods in the direction that would soonest take us there, not following the tion gave way and sank forever from winding trail up which the wagon went. having a gun with me I did not care to day and generation one of the most Sunday. molest them, lest the old mother might | beautiful lakes within the vision of man. pounce upon me from the thick branches of a tree—I pushed on up the old Ft. Klamath, where Capt. Jack, canyon, which was full of snow, and Boston Charley, Black Jim and Old was the first of the party to stand on Schouchin, chiefs in the Modoc outthe rim of the lake—a wonderful sight break, in which General Canby was it was! When the team came up we murdered, were hung on Oct. 3rd, 1873. pitched our tent right on the rim at an At. Ft. Klamath we got our mail which altitude of 8228 feet above the sea, brought the sad news of the death of with great patches of snow all about us. Professor McClure, of the State Uni-In the immediate fore-ground to the versity at Eugene. Professor McClure th lies the lake with its twenty odd was killed on Cowlitz Glacier, Mt. Rainof ragged cliffs, standing ab. | ier, July 29, at 11 o'clock at night, by from the water's edge, the sur- slipping and falling 300 feet, striking on the water being 2000 feet below a moraine of rock and bounding 40 and being in some places more than feet deep, according to the soundade by the United States Geo-Survey party in 1886, and reby Major C. E. Dutton and mainder of our trip, I must write an-

Diller. This wonderful Lake is other article. nt 71/2 miles long by 51/2 miles wide. to the left, and about three miles from our tent is Wizard Island, which is a cone of volcanic rock and cinders, 845 feet high from the surface of the water. At the top of this cone is the Witche's auldron, or Crater, which is 475 teet slowly.

in diameter and 100 feet deep. In the south half of this hole there is a great snow bank, extending from the very rim to the bottom. Beyond, and forming a part of the west wall of the lake, stands Llao Rock, solemn, grim and Rood's Pills. The big, old-fash-grand, 2228 feet perpendicular; still to sted pills, which tear you all to the north stands Mt. Thielsen, the lightning rod of the Cascades. Just to the east of the lake is snow-covered Mt. Scott, while near our camp on the east s a high cliff, known as Catehdral Rock. To the south the scene is varied by a wide range of mountain tops, stretchng far away to California, chief among which is snow-capped and beautiful Mt. Pitt. Just to the left the rough mountain view is changed to a charming plain, in the midst of which is a broad expanse of water, which proves to be Klamath Lake, about 30 miles away. After enjoying the transporting scene for a time, we concluded to find the trail and make the descent of the

zag trail, which consists of steps cut in

The distance down to the water at this

point is nearly 2000 feet, vertical meas-

urment. We saw a notice on the trail,

reading, "At work on Trail," and about

which is cheap enough, considering

that it takes 40 minutes to pull across.

over the deep blue water to the island.

tramarine blue, graduating into tur-

quoise green at its edge, set in a moun-

island, and while our boatman with two

boats waited, we climbed to the top.

pressed it, "middlin' lumpy," Passing

to the left we walk around the rim of

Coast, and Crater Lake is the remains

elevation of 8000 teet, with top re-

and looked far down upon the snowy

Everett. Carrying the slope on up at

sight, leaving a great, black, smoking

feet. This saddened me greatly, as the

Professor was a personal friend of mine.

To tell of these old buildings, of the

Klamath Indiana agency, and the re-

Respectfully,

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Mrs. Sylvia Slager, of Circleville, cliff to the water's edge. Taking our Ohio, is visiting old friends in this

alpen stocks we ventured down the zig- neighborhood at present.

Mrs. Hulda Steadman and Dr. Simpthe rock, "tacking" back and forth to km's family, of Boswell, are guests of make the descent as easy as possible. D. C. Rex and wife. Miss Alta Pierce, of Brazil, returned home after a two week's visit with

Miss Luna Galleher of Williamsport, two-thirds of the way down we came to spent last week with friends in this

picks and drills of Messrs. Stubbs & vicinity. Peterman, owners of the only two Mr. Westfall, of New Richmond, and boats on the lake. They were improv- Mr. Kennedy, of Enrroughs, have been ing the trail, hoping that more visitors the guests of F. M. Allen and family

to the lake would descend to the water, for the past tew days. E. Borum, of Odell, spent Sunday so they would get the usual "4 bits" to with D. Tague and wife. row each one to the island and back,

> Mrs. McKinney, of Otterbein, was visiting here Sunday. Ira Collyer's are entertaing the fami-

They will not rent their boats, but will ly of B. Farmer, of Sangamon, Ill., of any trace of ill health or mental derangerow parties wherever they wish to go, at reasonable charges. Reaching the Mr. and Mrs. Penrod returned from water in safety we were soon speeding

a two weeks' visit in Northern Missouri This beautiful sheet of water of an ul- last week. The tamilies of Frank Canutt, Frank May, F. Allen and Savine Smith had a

tain top and encircled by such stupen- fish dinner and picnic at Black Rock, weak and could not endure hard work. I duous cliffs, forms a picture, which, in | Monday. Mrs. Sackett returns to her home in grandure and beauty, is rarely equaled and I am sure never surpassed. We Oklahoma to day, after a five weels'

landed at the south-east side of the visit with James Wallace and family. John Roberts is reported seriously that my mind was becoming affected. I hurt by cattle while feeding them, but

ror-like, reflecting an inverted image of the surrounding cliffs in detail. But the last few evenings. Long may the surrounding cliffs in detail. But the last few evenings. Long may the merged. He had attempted to put the ball entered and immerged. He had attempted to put the ball of the condition of Arthur Davis and the condition of the condit it becomes, as our old boatman ex-

### MARSHFIELD.

Mrs. D. L. Starry was shopping in this crater, pausing now and then to Danville, Wednesday, roll great rocks down the precipitores W. S. Nail was in Danville on busi-

sides, watching them bound and crash ness Tuesday. down to the water. On the east side Mrs. Fremont Messmore and Mrs. the crater we found the record book of W. W. Johnson attended the Convene the Mazamas which we examined and of the Christian church at Deers, Ill.,

then wrote the record of our trip. Pass- returning home Saturday. ing on around to the south, or where Mrs. George Lindemode was shopwe started, we one by one slid down the ping in Attica, Wednesday. snow bank some 200 or 250 feet, and

W. B. Miller was in Williamsport on stood in the bottom of what was the last business Wednesday.

smoking chimney of a once mighty Miss Lizzie McAlilly, of Valparaiso, Ind., was visiting Mrs. M. J. Aborn, Oregon, Washington, California and Wednesday. Nevada, constitute the greatest volcan-

Mrs Ella Smith, of Williamsport, visited R. A. Chandler and family last ic region in the world, and that Oregon is almost wholly volcanic. Now if the Pacific coast is the greatest volcanic James Miller made a rushing busi-

region in the world, and Oregon is the ness trip to Rochfield, Ind., Thursday Harley Billings, of Williamsport, was of the greatest volcano in Oregon, it in the village Thursday, on business. follows that this wonderful lake is the Mrs. Joe. Lyons was visiting friends mouth of the largest volcano in the in State Line Friday.

world. If you can, just imagine a vast Miss Ella Mahanev was visiting mountain, 5 by 7 miles through at an friends in Danville Friday. Mrs. John Nail was visiting friends moved and the inside hollowed out to a in Attica last week.

depth of more than 4000 feet with per-Isaac Silva and wife were visiting at pendicular sides and filled half full of their old home at West Point Saturday the clearest, purest water in the world; and Sunday. then place a round island in one end

James Hefferman spent Saturday in 845 feet high, then dig a circular hole LaFayette, taking in Wild Bill's show. tapering to the center, like a tunnel. 100 Misses Rubie McClatchie and Maud feet deep and 475 feet in diameter, and Jacobs, of Attica, spent Sunday with you have a representation of this most Richard Jacobs and family. remarkable lake in the world. What

Claudius Thaney, Brown Lyons and an immense mountain it must Tom. Lyons took in the excursion to have been, ages upon ages ago, when Springfield, Ill., Sunday. Misses Mabel and Mildred Taylor

and Ella Maheney, spent Sunday at the Indiana Mineral Springs. earth and its head in the heavens, it Dave. Thaney was in LaFayette on towered far above the mountain ranges, business, Monday.

Dave. Steele and Geo. Tebbs spenpeaks of Hood and Shasta, and snuffed Sunday at Williamsport and West the air far beyond the reach of Mt. Lebanon. A social party was given at the home

the usual angle of the snow mountain of Miss Lend. Siddens' Saturday evento the apex, it must have been a peak, ling. All report a pleasant evening

James Delaney, Arthur Hefferman, Misses Lizzie Jacobs and Mary Roach took in the sights at the colored campon the earth. At last the very foundameeting at Portland Sunday.

I am informed that one of our fair damsels made a "mash" on the Color- be satisfied with garments In a dark canyon about half way up I chasm, which succeeding ages filled ed clown and another one caught her ran on to two young Cougars, and not with pure, fresh water, giving to our steady company—at the campmeeting

> REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RE-Leaving Crater Lake we next went to SOLUTIONS.

> > We, the teachers of Warren county. in Institute assembled, in order to promote the general weltare of the Institute do ordain and establish this set of resolutions:

Resolved: I. That the thanks of the Institute are due Superintendent A. E. Wilson, for his tireless efforts in providing us such able instructors and so thoroughly looking after the welfare of the teachers; that the talks of Miss Frazee have been very instructive and encouraging; that Prof. Griffith has been strayed. very helpful along the line of Pedagogy and Literature; and to President Swain,

for his excellent addresses. II. That the Institute thank all those music, especially Mrs. Andrews, Miss Bostic, Miss Gregory, and Guy Sutton; to Miss Ella Sutton and Miss Gregory for presiding at the organ, and to the Eastern Star for the use of the organ. III. That we endorse the Truant law and will endeavor to have it en-

forced. HARRY EVANS, ELIZABETH SCHOONOVER. Com. LILLIE RHODE.

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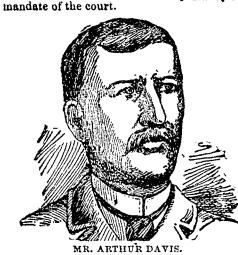
Ravages of Disease Drove Arthur Davis Crazy and He

### Attempted Suicide. WAS ORDERED TO AN

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From the New Era, Greensburg, Indiana.

It is doubtful if the annals of medical | "The neighbors were called in" he conscience have ever recorded an experience tinued, "and I was considered dangerous. more remarkable than that of Mr. Arthur Davis, the proprietor of a sawmill at New Pennington, Indiana. It is certain that the to take me when my nearest neighbor, Mr. scientists of to-day have no knowledge of a Sefton Hart urged my attendants to give me parallel case. Mr. Davis was attacked with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. a nervous disorder, the tortures of which the brought a box over (he always keeps unbalanced his mind. A commission of lunacy them for use in his family), and I began



His recovery marks one of the greatest victories ever achieved by the science of medicine, and dates the beginning of a new era in the treatment of disease. A New Era reporter who visited New Pennington for the purpose of investigating the case was agreeably surprised at the energy exhibited by Mr. Davis and the entire absence

"No." said Mr. Davis in answer to the astonishment expressed by the reporter, "to look at me now you would not judge that I have undergone such a remarkable ex-perience as I shall tell you. "I have been married seventeen years and our home is made happy by four children. I had enjoyed good health until about two years ago. For was gradually running down. Nervous prostration resulted and I became rapidly weaker. My system was out of condition, blood impure, my complexion colorless, May, 1897. and I could neither sleep or eat. My eyes became affected, likewise my hearing.

The cone is so steep and shelly that the ascent is very difficult. From the rim of this cone the beauty and majesty of of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community, from 4 to of the scene are indescribable. Ordinate of the people of the community of the people of the people of the community of the people of th

was appointed who pronounced him insane taking them. This was the first week of and he was condemned to an asylum by the last November, and I was to be taken away the next Wednesday. But I never went, for when Wednesday came my health was so much improved that it was decided to wait a few days longer before taking me. I continued taking the pills strictly according to lirections, and my condition kept improving. I found that a whole pill in my weakened condition was too strong for me, so I took but half a pill after each meal, then increased the dose to a whole pill three times a day. The dose was finally increased to three pills. I took the last dose about the middle of last February, having consumed eleven boxes. I am perfectly well now, in mind and body. My hearing and sight are entirely restored. I sleep and eat well, and do not hear imaginary noises. I weighed 141 pounds when I commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and now I weigh 184. I am as stout as before and am working hard every day in my mill.
"Did I try any other treatment? O, yes. When I first became ill my family physician attended me, but he did not benefit me,

and I tried other physicians, but they all seemed to look upon my case as hopeless. One gave me sleep and temporary relief by putting me on opiates, but I was always worse afterwards. I used no other remedies while taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I am sure that I owe my life to them."

Mr. Davis' statement is too fully verified admit of a shadow of doubt as is evinced by the following affidavits:

NEWPOINT, Ind., May 1, 1897. I hereby give my oath that the above is a orrect statement of the facts regarding my illness and subsequent recovery.
(Signed) ARTHUR DAVIS. The above story is a true presentation of some cause, I noticed that I was getting very the facts regarding the case of my husband. NEWPOINT, Ind., May 1, 1897. Subscribed and sworn to

ustice of the Peace, this the first day Justice of the Peace.

nounce him in persect Learn, and sound and strong both physically and mentally. R. G. LANE, M. D.

To further substantiate the facts as given by Mr. Davis the reporter secured the state-ment of the medical attendant of Mr. Davis during his illness, which was taken by the court as evidence of his insanity, of the medical examiner, who was a member of the board which held the inquest of lunacy, and also the certificates of the justices of peace; all of which are filed in the office of the clerk of Decatur County, Ind.

The following is a statement from the medi-

State of Indiana, County of Decatur, set. Dr. L. W. D. Jerman, of said county, declares on oath that he has recently been the medical attendant of Arthur Davis, of said county, alleged to be insane; that the follow-ing is a full and careful statement of the history and treatment observed and pursued

by him in said case:
"I have known Arthur Davis and have been his family physician for the last fifteen or eighteen years. I saw him about two weeks ago. He was suffering with a severe pain in his head, and a noise in his ears; also complained of the chickens crowing, and a soreness in the muscles. At times rational, but a greater part of the time he is badly off. I believe that said Arthur Davis can, at present, be conveyed to a hospital for

the insane, without danger to life. L. W. D. JERMAN, M. D. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of November, 1896. JOHN CASTOR, Justice of the Peace. The ollowing is a statement from the medical examiner: State of Indiana, County of Decatur, set.

Personally appeared before me, clerk of the circuit court, of said county, at the court house in Greensburg, Dr. Henry Johnson, whom I certify to be a reputable prac-ticing physician, who, being sworn, declares that he is not and has not recently been the medical attendant of Arthur Davis, of said county, alleged to be insane; that on the instance of John Castor, Justice of the Peace, of said county, he has within a week of this date, carefully and personally examined Arthur Davis, and also the statement alleging insanity, that he has heard all the testimony given in this inquest; that, in his opinion, said Arthur Davis is insane, and that his opinion is based on the following facts observed by himself, namely: "I was called in November, 1896, to visit Arthur Davis, and came to the conclusion that in connection with the witnesses' testimony, that Arthur Davis is suffering with paroxysms of mania, and on the following facts,

testified to by witnesses, namely: "On the 18th of November witness said that said Davis shot himself with intent to commit suicide; also made threats at different times to kill his wife. H. JOHNSON, M. D., Medical Examiner." Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 19th day of November, A. D., 1896.
M. D. TACKETT, Clerk.
The following statement is from the justices

of the peace, who conducted the inquest:
State of Indiana, County of Decatur, set.:
We, the undersigned, justices of the peace
in and for county aforesaid, hereby certify that we have personally examined Arthur Davis, of said county, alleged to be insane, within a week of this date, and have this day held an inquest of insanity, according law; that it is our judgment, upon the evidence of the party alleging insanity, of the medical attendant, of the medical examiner, and of all other witnesses, and pursuant to their own personal examination; and that said Arthur Davis is insane, and is a proper subject for treatment in a hospital After obtaining the affidavits of Mr. and for the insane; that his being at large is Mrs. Davis the reporter decided to have a dangerous to the community; that he resides

would hear and see imaginary things, and physician who knew nothing of the case exwould hear and see imaginary things, and physician who knew nothing of the case exhead was continually in an uproar. smine Mr. Davis' present condition and in a legal settlement in the State of Indiana.

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