# Pioneers and Pioneer Life In Bend and Central Oregon

(The story of "Clark's Massaers" on the valued horses and cattle which Clark bank of the Bnake river, the victims of which had brought so far. Before long the were members of the first party of emigrants to pass through Central Oregon, is here told. men from the emigrant train appeared, and thus ended "Clark's mas-For the facts of this occurrence, The Bulletin the facts of this occurrence, in the Old sacre," which is only one incident of sestend, who heard them at first hand the varied history of the Oregon from one who was there his mother.) trail.

The second article of this series for Mrs. Clark and the boy, and the train to cross Central Oregon, led by was antiouted on its way. Grace Captain Thomas Clark. The trip de- was no physician in the party. Mcscribed at that time was made as Cloud, a former school teacher, had his experiences. The following was printed a slight knowledge of first aid, and in the Princyllie News in 1887): stated, in 1853; but Clark had led a slight knowledge of first aid, and similar party two years earlier, which he bandaged the wounds and nursed came as far as the Deschutes and camped on the site of the present found of the entire band; while the Bend tourist camp.

Thomas Clark and J. J. Vandevert, only horses saved were those which well known in Central Oregon as had been in use all the time. "Uncle Jack" Vandevert in later Some time after arriving in the years, came together to Oregon in Oregon country, the party met Joe 1848. They were thus in position to Meeks, famous explorer. He instructthe California gold fields ed them to head straight for the reach among the first, and both managed to Three Sisters, to reach the Deschutes. obtails good claims and to acquire Other parties had started this way, considerable fortunes.

In 1850 Clark returned to New York, and purchased there and in 11- able to come this way. They did so; linois and Kentucky blooded horses and after what seemed ages of sufferand cattle to bring to Oregon. He ing from thirst, they sighted the lone also brought with him six hounds which, in addition to being the an- had told them they would see in a cestors of the bear hunting hounds direct line with the Sisters, and benow owned by W. P. Vandevert, fore long they were camped beside play an important part in this story. the Deschutes, in the grassy spot Sixty mares and horses and 65 head auto tourist guests pitch their tents. of cattle were in the herd which belonged to Cilrk.

At St. Louis Clark had built a travelers welcomed a sight of water "hack" or carriage which was prob- can be imagined. Years afterward ably the first to cross the plains. the woman who had been Grace Clark Clark brought with him his mother. his sister, Grace Clark, aged 19, and which she uttered as she peered out a younger brother, Hodson, aged 17, over the side of the wagon, from who had recently come from Eng- which she was unable to rise because train, and the long and tedious jour- the first time. ney across the plains was begun. by two spirited racing mares, her and resting from the hardships they mother riding with her.

Although a product of England's hausted cattle regained their dotted with settlers' homes. staid civilization, the girl proved to strength. The men knew that it be made of the same stuff which would be possible for them to go on tune in America's wilds; for through- lamette valley which was their goal; out the hardships and dangers of the but they decided to go to The Dalles trip she appeared to enjoy each new and cross by the Barlow trail. Even and strange experience.

A distance of not over 10 miles gons down the steep mountainsides was made each day, for the oxen with ropes. drawing the heavy wagons must be glad to do this for the privilege of his saddle horse to swim across. riding the horses-to the spot which Then the rope would be tied to the camp. They would arrive before and the following drivers would noon, as a rule, and wait there for fasten their leaders to the rear of the toms were swarming with mule deer, the slower wagon train. Usually wagon just ahead. After this fash- one could more easily guess that the not far behind, the herd of horses way across streams which today and cattle.

It was thus that the party arrived not always without loss of life. at the banks of the Snake river. The girl and her mother were with Clark, at Oregon City she was finally able reached the river. Clark's attention Lane county, where the next year she was attracted by a band of ducks, was married to J. J. Vandevert. which flew up near at hand. Giving til they reached a suitable camping state fair show that Durham cattle tion.

Butte in 1884. He had previously sive brows, scoured our pitch cov-Butte in 1884. He had previously sive brows, scoured our pitch cov-visited this territory in 1854. His sred hands, and with appetites that ranch had the only spring at Powell passed all understanding, did ample Butte; but he was one of the first justice to the ability of our cook, and to predict that the land from there blithely took our way to the rall to Bend would be all fenced in later patch with an ox gad in one hand, years. a trusty United States gun on one

"Uncle Jack" lived long enough to shoulder, and two Colts' revolvers see his prophecy come true; for a swung to our belts, and let our fine time came when he found it difficult soprano voices ring out on the mornto find his way across the once famil- ing air. Bull whacking is not work; iar territory, to visit his old friend it is only recreation. John Sisemore on his ranch south of On the sixth day after our arrival,

Johnson and I went as usual to the timber, and while loading our wa-

We knew exactly what was the

As we were afoot and would have

less that we finally concluded to at-

tempt to find the Canyon City road.

which we knew lay somewhere to the

north of us. How far it was we did

was so dense that it seems foolishness

So we gathered together a few

As our course down stream we

We whooped and humped and hur-

We perhaps looked very brave as

pelled to say that we did not feel

afterward we found the Warm

were no roads in the country then,

note

patch.

ried.

worried;

(George Barnes, who came to Central Oregon in 1887, was one of the early settlers who had the rare ability to write interestingly of almost daily engaged in burning the heavy crop of wild rye that covered the bottom, we thought but litle of it.

Settlement was first directed to this valley by the report of a surveying party sent out by the Wil- thing was wrong. When we got lamette valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road company in 1863 or 1864, though the country had been visited by adventurous miners on and burned the house." prospecting tours, and Uncle Howard Maupin, the pioneer of Antelope valley, and his boys had passed through in pursuit of the Snake Indians, who,

ing relentless war on the early settlers of Wasco county years before this. Major Stein, an officer in the United States army, had even built a road through the country, connecting the Dalles by way of Camp Har-

post to another.

to keep the Indians in check, had dotted the country east of the Castold of the prayer of thanksgiving cade mountains with military posts One was located at Black Butte at the place that bears its name, Camp Polk: one near South Crooked river land. Clark organized an emigrant of her wounds, at seeing water for just above the fords of that stream, called Maury; one on Silver creek, The party stayed there for several called Curry, and one in the Harney Grace Clark drove the hack, drawn days, washing their grimy clothing valley; and many were the hard and Cascade mountains. bloody fights fought with the Indians had endured, while the almost ex- in the valleys and on the plains now

> The first attempt at settlement was (then a boy) and Elisha Barnes, then not know. In fact, our ignorance

now. Although cut off from all com-

SESSION ENDS

## J. O. Gibson President of State Young People's Association.

As a climax to a week of recrea gons, we noticed a huge smoke down teational work at Suttle lake, those tion and instruction in religious vothe valley; but as Captain White was present at the first institute of the Central Oregon Methodist Young People's association, unanimously voted to repeat the event next sum-But when 15 minutes later we saw mer. J. O. Gibson of Bend was the captain coming up the bottom, elected president, and Ed Mason of Madras manager and vice president. Gibson will appoint a secretary from Big Lava Lake is no longer apparent: hat off, as if he had half a notion to break into a run, we knew somethe membership of the Bend Enworth within yelling distance he shouted: league. Miss Thelma Howes of Bend "Boys, the Indians have broke out was elected to the executive commitand killed every damned one of us tee.

> At the final service Sunday afternoon, four of the young people announced their determination to devote their lives to religious service. as missionaries or in the ministry. One of the four, Miss Grace Hall, was from Bend. Over a dozen signed up for part time service.

Attendance at the institute passed the 100 mark at the morning service Sunday. Between 80 and 95 people were present throughout the week. and attendance at the services was never less than 50. All those in atemptied at a bunch of sage hens; and tendance returned to their homes as we had not brought any ammuni-Sunday evening and today.

tion, it was about as valuable to us Bend attendants at the institute were: Mrs. J. F. Devereaux, Mrs. We held a council, and then and F. E. Metz, Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar there organized the first militia com-Purdy and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. pany ever organized in this county. J. O. Gibson, Laura Gibson, Venola We each got us a willow stick six Gibson, Audrey C. Gibson, Thelma feet long, which we shouldered as Howes, Grace Howes, Mildred Hoovguns and marched down to where our er, Anna Mary McKinley, Frank house had stood. We were com-Owen, Mrs. E. D. Gilson, Mrs. Ralph pletely stripped, and it looked to us Spencer, Eloise Spencer, Elizabeth that evening that the next bite we Spencer, Ida Niswonger, Mary Mcwould get to eat would be found Fadden, Lucile Armstrong, Naomi somewhere on the west side of the Snyder, Maurice Hoover, Minnie Hoover, Grace Hall, Mrs. J. A. Sabin, George Sabin, Needra Toomey, Lil-30 or 40 miles of snow to wade lian Brown, Gladys McConnell, Mary thorugh, that prospect did not seem Sumner, Leora Connarn, Mary Benvery cheerful; in fact, to attempt to nett, Mary Reynolds, Marian Michaelcross the mountains seemed so hopeson, Mrs. Hampton.

> Those who attended from Redmond were: Nellie Brown, A. J. Sanford, Mrs. J. A. Willcox, Mrs. Chad Irwin, Ruth Irwin, Grace Irwin, Roger Sanford, Leon Marsh, Helen Sanford, C. M. Brown, Everett Van Wert, Helen Newbold, Ruth Banta, Mildred Banta, Mrs. S. H. Doty, Ozona Ordway, Mrs. Reed, Helen Reed, Erma Covert.

From Madras the delegates were: Nellie Shutt, Luella Shutt, Ed Mason, Myrtle Shutt, Margaret Klann, Helen Van Noy, Mrs. Rachael Ellis, Ted Shangland, Carl Hening, Hazel Shutt, Helen Klann, Jessie May Clauson, Dorothy Doty, Carl Watts, Irvin Shutt, W. A. Ellis, Hazel Mason, Mr. Hornbrook.

Prineville attendants were: Bertha McCord, Vivian Hinkle, Roy Holtberg, Mr. Holtberg, M. R. Gallaher, Mrs. Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Hershey, Barbara Gallaher, Ila laher. Ila Johnson.

East, Willamette Meridian, has filed bail, within the information in the first pear proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 11th day of September, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Rob-ert D. Stowell, Hilmar Cato, Ernest Davis, and Walter Hoots, all of Bend, Oregon.

J. W. DONNELLY. Register.

NOTICE

23-27c

To Whom It May Concern: Whereas, the waters of Big Lava Lake, situated in Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28, Township 19 South, Range 8 East, Willamette Meridian, in Des-chutes County, State of Oregon, were closed to fishing by order of the State closed to fishing by order of the State Fish and Game Commission for trout and other fish, from and after the 14th day of August, 1920, until said waters were again reopened to fish-

Therefore, by authority vested by law in the State Game Commission of the State of Oregon, notice is hereby given that the waters of said Big Lava Lake, situated in Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28, Township 19 South, Range 8 East, Willamette Meridian, in Deschutes County, State of Oregon, be and the same are hereby reopened to fishing for trout and other fish, from and after the date of this notice

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 10th day of July, 1922. OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION. By I. N. FLEISCHNER,

Chairm By BLAINE HALLOCK. Commissioner By GEO. H. KELLY, By M. A. LYNCH, Commissioner. By L. E. BEAN, Commissioner.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for Deschuter County, Harry Edward Wade, plaintiff, vs. Martha Wade, defendant. To Martha Wade, defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE

OF OREGON:

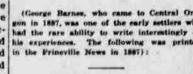
You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the and first publication of this summons, to wit: Within six weeks from the 20th day of July, 1922, or on or before the 1st day of September, 1922, and if you fail so to answer, the plaintiff will, for lack thereof, apply to the court for judgment against you as demanded in his complaint, to wit: For a decree of the above entitled court of absolute divorce from the defendant and for such other relief as the court may deem just and proper. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the Bend Bulletin, weekly edition, for a period of six consecutive and successive weeks, in accordance with an order therefor made by the Honor-able T. E. J. Duffy, Judge of the Circuit Court for said judicial district. cuit Court for said judicial district. Said order requires publication of this summons for six consecutive and successive weeks and that the first publication shall be on Thurs-day, the 20th day of July, 1922. W. P. MYERS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Postoffice address: Bend, Oregon. 21-27c

21-270

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S BALE In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Mult-nomah. In Probate.

In the matter of the guardianship of Zenith Goodfellow and Marion Goodfellow, minors.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, in Probate De-The three cows survived the trip, he others instruction to proceed un-il they reached a suitable camping pot beside the river, he went in pur-uit of the ducks. They found such a spot not far way; but before they had more than alted, Grace Clark looked out and aw a band of yelling Indians riding oward them, but a few hundred ards away, drawing their rifes from



but had turned north; but Meeks as-

Bend.

Graves were dug beside the river

sured the party that they would be

mountain (Pilot Butte) which Meeks

among the trees where today Bend's

here it was necessary to let the wa-

would be considered impassable; and

The joy with which the grimy

under the noted Paulina, were wag-

ney with the government post in the northern part of California, over which government supplies were hauled and troops passed from one

Years before this the government,

made in 1867 by D. Wayne Claypool, caused her brothers to seek their for- across the mountains to the Wil- William Smith, Captain White, Raymond Burkhart, George Burkhart residents of Linn count, who came to the valley that fall and selected lands on which they proposed to build future homes.

Sometimes, roaring streams must, allowed time to graze. Clark's prized be crossed where no ford could be munication with the outside world, traps, such as were not burned, horses and cattle were driven ahead found. At such times one man, with and especially with their families, hitched up our oxen and started for each day-the boys of the party were a rope about his waist, would force these men passed the winter cheerily "grub." enough, enlivened once or twice by Not a drum was heard, not a bugle visits from John and Jim Luckey, Clark could select for the evening's lead horse or ox of the wagon train, then employes on the reservation at Warm Springs, and as the creek bot-But like a boy caught in a melon Grace and her mother came with, or ion many an emigrant train made its sports of the chase were a part of their recreation than believe the yarns they told to their neighbors about the size of these deer. we marched down the valley with our

Burkhart owned a "Henry" rifle, Grace Clark slowly recovered, and one of the first ever made, and it make believe guns on our shoulders, who had with him three boys, one of to leave the wagon in which she had had a surprising habit of scattering. but as a truthful historian I am comthem his brother Hodson, in char, lain since leaving the Snake. She It was liable to hit anything under of the cattle and horses. Just as they went with the others of the party to the sun except the object at which it that way. Two days and a half Gallaher, Morgan Gallaher, Glen Galwas pointed, and its idosyncracy in this respect was apt to throw the Springs agency by an accident. There shooter into a state of mind not althe others instruction to proceed un- and the carly records of the Oregon together conducive to moral perfec- and our course was guided solely by

### trouble. And when the captain gave us the particulars, how, while he was absent from the house they had taken all our guns, blankets and provisions, and what they could not carry off they had burned, leaving us destitute, we felt lonesome. That morning Johnson and I both, contrary to our usual custom, had omitted to bring our guns with us. We had only an old sixshooter of the cap and ball style, and this we had

as a knothole.

spot beside the river, he went in pursuit of the ducks.

halted, Grace Clark looked out and the herd purchased by Clark in Illisaw a band of yelling Indians riding nois and Kentucky. The few remainyards away, drawing their rifles from becoming wealthy. the slings, which proved beyond a doubt their hostile intent.

be unable to save them, but might the emigrant train.

away; but before they had more than These were the remaining cows of

The three cows survived the trip,

toward them, but a few hundred ing horses also aided their owner in families, crossing the mountains on I started for home. Mrs. Smith fur-Clark returned to Missouri, and they gave of the country soon in-

again came to Oregon with an emi- duced others to join them. Two for a week. We hired an Indian to 'Run, boys!" the girl cried, realiz- grant train in 1853, which was the weeks after their arrival home, E. suide us to Cache creek, from where ing that she and her mother could first to cross the Deschutes near the Johnson, William Elkins, myself and not escape and that the boys would present site of Bend and to cross the another man whose name I have for-Cascades at this point. His brother gotten, started for this country, Johnson and I started across the Supervisor W. H. Harriman found bring assistance. Two of the boys Charles and a man named Pleasant bringing with us two horses. We rode away at a dead run, headed for Nolan started on ahead to get help, had to cross over snow some twenty

but became lost and did not reach the feet deep, but we arrived at Camp

Hodson Clark, refusing to leave his settlement until after the emigrants. Polk without any mishaps. The folmother and sister, turned his horse who had been met coming down the lowing day we started for Ochoco. loose and bravely climbed to the middle fork of the Willamette river arriving in two days and a half. This was certainly as fine a counfront of the hack, standing in front by J. J. Vandevert and his rescuing of the women. Almost the first shot party, had arrived. The stream at try then as a stock man could wish after a fatiguing day worrying over pierced his heart and he fell back which Vandevert's party met the emi- to see. The bottoms were covered into the seat. The team started to grants has been named "Emigrant with wild rye, clover, pea vines, wild flax and meadow grass that was waist run. A second builet struck his creek."

Thomas Clark died several years high on horseback. The hills were at what is known as "The Elephant." 125 cords of prime limb wood with a mat of bunch grass with a band of cattle which he was (limbs not to be over 8 inches in sister's wrist. Grace screamed, so loudly that the ago on his ranch in California, where clothed with a mat of hunch grass ery was heard by Captain Clark and he settled shortly after his second , that seemed inexhaustible. It ap- taking to Wild Horse, Umatilla coun- diameter). also by the emigrants. Clark, accom- expedition as leader of an emigrant peared a veritable paradise for stock. panied by his hounds, and the mount- train. His sister became, in spite of E. Johnson located the place ed men of the party, started on the her terrible experience on the plains, known as the James Elkins ranch. a warm friend of the Indians near Elkins and the other man ,did not for we certainly lightened his load. run for the scene.

Mrs. Clark was killed, and the her home in the Willamette valley. take places, but after four days went daughter was severely wounded, a She did much to discourage the bar- home, taking all the horses our little bullet passing between her lungs and barous practice of flattening the crowd had, and leaving us afoot, in a

vertebrae. She fell out of the flying braves' heads, to which the tribes manner, for we had only ox teams. rig, and a painted savage dashed up, there were addicted. Educated far Johnson and I went to hauling dismounted and drew his scalping above the average of her neighbors, rails, and I have always believed that if untoward events and the she was well known among the ploknife. At that moment Clark, riding with neers of that section. She was the Indians had not interfered, I would

all the speed his mount could mus- mother of William P. Vandevert and have reached the top round of the ter, came into view over the hill. Walter Vandevert, early settlers of ladder as a bullwhacker.

For even now I look back with With him came the hounds; and the Ceptral Oregon, and of three other horse and dogs raised a huge cloud sons, two of whom have died. Mrs. feelings of pride and longing regret of dust, which caused the savages to Vandevert died in 1872 and was to those bright sunny mornings when we arose with the lark and the sage believe that the entire party of men buried at Cottage Grove.

were at hand; for they hurriedly Her husband came to Central Ore- tick, and joyously ambled down to rode away, driving before them the gon and settled on a ranch at Powell the spring branch, bathed our expan-

horseshoes. The flattering reports nished us with enough provisions to Gilson. run a small Methodist camp meeting

> we proposed to "hoof it" home. At SHOW.

Traveling was very slow and tiresome, and every few hundred yards we would stop and eat. In fact, we stopped and ate so often that the next morning we had only enough left for a scanty breakfast. That evening, and through the snow, we were so and through the snow, we were so Oregon, at their regular meeting at fortunate as to meet James M. Blake-7:30 p. m., August 16, will open fortunate as to meet James M. Blake-1:30 p. m. August 16, ly, who was camped on the Santiam bids on fuel, as follows: ty. Jim gave us our supper and

breakfast, for which I am certain the pack horse was ever after thankful, eral school buildings in the city of for we certainly lightened his load. Bend, beginning on Sept. 10, 1922, Next day we arrived home, safe and the tops breakfast, for which I am certain the Next day we arrived home, safe and sound and hungry.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS is greatly relieved by constitutional treat-ment HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remody. Catarrhal Desfness is caused by an infamed con-dition of the nuccous lining of the Eusta-chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entrely closed. Desfness is the result. Unless the in-flammation can be reduced, your bearing may be desfroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the nuccous surfaces of the sys-tem, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal con-ditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists. 7. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,

Gilson. Homme's fire was found shortly after he had left his camp grounds, and Ranger Roy Mitchell immediate-ly telephoned to Deschutes national forest headquarters in Bend. Deputy Supervisor W. H. Harriman found Homme at a filling station and turned him over to Sheriff S. E. Roberts. the Bend Bulletin in the City of Bend, Deschutes Connty. Oregon; also will accept written bids, which can be mailed to the undersigned in care of William A. Carter, attorney. 1212 Gasco Bldg., Portland, Oregon; the following described property belong-ing to the said minors, to wit; Lots thirteen (13), in Block seven (7), Aubrey Heights Addition to the City of Bend, in the County of Deschutes, State of Oregon. Cache creek the Indian left us, and forest headquarters in Bend. Deputy

LEGAL NOTICES CALL FOR BIDS. The board of directors of school district No. 1. Deschutes county.

350 cords of heavy green slab wood.

10. 1922

board of directors reserves The the right to reject any and all bids. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1.

By J. C. Rhodes, District Clerk.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. LAND OFFICE at The Dalles,

U.S. LAND OFFICE at the Dates, Oregon, July 27, 1922. Notice is hereby given that Ben Alsop, of Bend, Oregon, who, on May 1. 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 1. 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 1. 1938, for NE 4 SEM, Section 7; Sig NW 4, and NW 4 SW 4, Section 8, Township 18 South, Range 13 20-24p – Register.

State of Oregon. ELSIE H. GOODFELLOW

Guardian, 1212 Gasco, Building, Portland, Ore. Date of first publication, July 20, 1922.

Date of last publication, August 17, 1922

21-25c

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior S. LAND OFFICE at the Dal-U.

les. Oregon, July 3, 1922. Notice is hereby given that Marie A. Renno, deserted wife of Philemon A. Renno, deserted whe of Philemon E. Renno, of Bend, Oregon, who, on November 28th, 1917. made home-stead entry No. 019457, for W<sup>4</sup> SE<sup>4</sup>A. Section 9, Township 18 South, Range 13 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to

Claimant names as witnesses: Otis C. Henkle, William P. Dorn, Walter S. Hoots and Benjamin Alsup, all of Bend, Oregon. The entryman, Philemon E. Ren-

make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 22nd day of August, 1922. 23-24c C.