ngineer is wounded."

be was unharmed.



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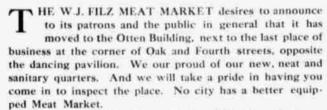
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STORY OF NATHAN-IEL AND MARY COE

(By Mrs. T. R. Coon) (Continued from last week)

Their trip down stream against the wind was a rough one, and after battling all day with the elements a landing was made on the north bank at White Salmon. E. S. Joslyn, the only settler between The Dalles and Cascades, was there to meet them and with true pioneer hospitality, invited everybody, captain, crew and passengers to his home for the night. The remainder of the trip was uneventful but the Coe's agreed that Dog River was the fairest spot on earth. In June a second party composed of Nathaniel Their trip down stream against the was the fairest spot on earth. In June a second party composed of Nathaniel Coe, Eugene Coc, Wm. Jenkins and Nathan Benson came to Dog River and made a careful examination of the country with the result that Wm. Jenkins sent for his wife, and brother-in-law, James Benson; Mr. Coe had his lumber, which had been ordered from The Dalles, shipped to Dog River, and all went to work in earnest on their respective claims. A house twenty by forty feet, was erected near the aban-doned Laughlin cabin which henceforth was known as the Coe home. Wm. Jenkins took the Farnsworth place, which already had a good house on it, Nathan Benson homesteaded and built on land across Dog river east of the

Mrs. Coe and Henry came to their ew home in September. At this date Mrs. Coe is 66 years of age. After a long and influential life, psssed in the very heart of civilization, he comes to the wilds of Oregon and begins life over again, laying here the foundation of a home and farm where peace and plenty and good cheer soon abounded, home which became a beacon of civ-

Benson who located on Indian creek. Already the autumn leaves were fall ng and a hint of winter was in the air. All were busy preparing for the cold weather, none working harder than the en year old boy, the only child in the

Most of the provisions such as flour, beans and cured meat had been brought from Portland, but vegetables, butter and eggs were obtained from E. S. Joslyn across the Columbia. The lat-ter part of November brought a light fall of snow, with a little thin ice; and then the winter was gone. The grass was green and abundant, while purple flowers and buttercups covered valley and mountain. On New Year's day the Coe family ate chicken dinner with the Joslyn's. "Such a glorious day and such a glorious dinner," was the exclamation of Henry. The open winter was spent in clearing land.
About the first of Feburary one bal

acre was spaded up and put in garden, and no frosts came to destroy. There was but one horse on the place that winter but when spring came a trip to Portland was made by Nathaniel Coe and cows, work oxen, horses, farm implements and seeds for planting were secured. Pears, apples, peaches, cherries, plums, grapes, apricots, straw-berries, gooseberries, currants, rose organized the first Sabbath sheool ever

rubs were ordered.
Some were obtained from the Lewellyn nursery at Milwaukie, Oregon, and some from Rochester, N. Y. Apple For the information of the Hood seeds were planted for nursery stock. While at the Cascades Mrs. Coe had peeled a bushel of apples for the seeds they contained; this was the beginning of their nursery. Lawrence Coe, from the seeds of the seeds of their nursery. Lawrence Coe, from the seeds of th he first, had located at the Cascades, bushel, \$47.50. In October 50 bushel the first, had located at the Cascades, first as an employe, then as a partner of the Bradfords. Charles was not a compared man and very little hard work was left to him, so that hired help from the first was a necessity at the Coe farm. The second winter, which proved to be a mild one, found them proved to be a mild one, found them become the course, with react house and cellars, well filled to freezees were sold that fall; also peoples a debt of gratitude. There proved to be a mild one, found them with root-house and cellars well filled with roots and vegetables of various kinds while the barn was filled with hay, grain, and corn fodder, and corn for fattening hogs. Food was provided for both man and beast and farm improvements were progressing rapidly, but anuother trouble, far more serious than the lack of food, was approaching. From the north, the south and the east, the savage Indians rose on masse to drive the white man from the country.

The Weekly Oregonian was filled.

Learn that more than a thousand pounds of peaches were sold that fall; also melons, apricots and plums in small lots. In November three hogs were sold at 14 cts, per lb. Two fitness were sold at 14 cts, per lb. Two hired men were kept during the busy saeson at \$30 per month. Indians were employed on special jobs and a woman or girl to help in the kitchen. This was not an unusual year. In the cold weather of 1860 they sold thirteen dozen eggs for \$13, and the bottle I was cured. I never sold thirteen dozen eggs for \$13, and butter at \$1 per pound. A later entry reads: Salted down 300 hams and Ind. Obtainable everywhere.

with accounts of outrages perpetrated shoulders. A list of the apple trees in on the whites and the isolalted pioneers became terror-stricken as they of trees with 31 unknown. Among the most warlike of the tribes; the Klickitats, closely related to them, were friendly but an nowner than the same and Spitzenburg of today. Mr. were friendly but an unwarranted peaches, plums, pears and so forth, arrest of three of the Klickitat's chief men, by the military authorities, caused this tribe to join the war root. caused this tribe to join the war party.
A friendly Klickitat Indian, by the name of Sapotivel, (but later known as The farm was made to pay divid Johnson, warned the Joslyn's. Securing a canoe Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn, their hired man. Galentine, and a boy, Woodburn Hawkes, fled in the night to the Oregon shore and took refuge with the Cost. The friendly Indiana took the Coe's. The friendly Indians took every boat from the north bank, secreting them beyond the reach of the Taucher, and Lieut. Mallory, accom-hostiles. As the alarm increased Lieu-tenant Davidson was ordered from The to the ice caves of Mt. Adams. In Dalles with a few soldiers to protect

On March 2, Amos Underwood, Indian fighter, riding his cayuse down the mountain trail, in advance of the soldiers, saw the house and barn of E. S. Joslyn at White Salmon in flames. The little band of pioneers also saw the blaze and heard the beating of the tomtom and the warwhoops of the In-dians. Later the soldiers came and placed a guard on duty. The whole settlement passed the night at the Coe farm with very little sleep for any. The next day the steamer Wasco was hailed as she passed, and Liuet. David-son with his soldiers, Eugene and Charles Coe and Amos Underwood took passage on her for White Salmon, but before landing they discovered that the Indians were there in overwhelm-ing numbers, and the lieutenant wisely changed his plans and returned to the the Columbia and attacked the friendly we talk so much about today, but it lndians, who fled to the Coe farm for was a very different highway then, protection. A guard stationed on the Snow on the trail was four feet deep Indians, who fied to the Coe farm for protection. A guard stationed on the hill above the house was fired on by a skulking Indian, but when morning came all was quiet and there was no commanded on the way, others gave came all was quiet and there was no commanded on the way, others gave came all was quiet and there was no more disturbance. The Joslyn's went down the river to

the Cacsades and so did Amos Under- Hood River on January 9. wood; the soldiers returned to The Dalles and farm work was resumed. Dalles and farm work was resumed. Some one looking from the Coe farm, on the morning of March 25, saw what appeared to be Indians riding single file along a trail above the White Salmon river. All day they were passing, and the watchers wondered what it could mean the training of the company of the compan it could mean. On the morning of the 28th a faint halloo was heard, repeated again and again. Looking across the Columbia two figures were seen wav-

ing their blankets.

The friendly Indians, afraid of a trap, came to Nathaniel Coe for advice. Encouraged by him they ventured over to investigate, and returned

The farm was made to pay dividends almost from the beginning. Nathaniel

ng and handling the stock. In September 1858 Dr. Lausdale, Mr.

1859 Alfred Townsend, Indian Agent Capt. Eugene F. Coe, and some other

made a trip to Mt. Adams. In August

1863 an expedition was made to the mountain. Hon. N. Coe, A. C. Phelps,

H. C. Coe, Mrs. E. S. Joslyn, and Miss

Josephine Fisher made up the party. The guide was the Indian Johnson, the

same who warned the Joslyn's in 1858.

Nathaniel Coe, then 75 years of age, did not attempt the climb. Mrs. Jos-

lyn only went part way. Those who reached the summt were A. C. Pheips,

H. C. Coe and Miss Josephine Fisher. The winter of '61 and '62 has never had its record equalled for long-contin-

ued cold and deep snows. The river

was closed with ice and all eastern Oregon was burried under a blanket of snow. Stock on the ranges perished in

large numbers. The Coe's were well provisioned, but lost heavily in both

horses and cattle. Charles Coe was

taken sick and medicine was needed.

up until only one man remained who

came through with Henry, reaching

The clothing Henry were was nothing

but shreds from scraping against the

bringing an Indian and his squaw. sages sent from their front door. These Indians belonged at Vancouver, At the Coe farm the Sabbat At the Coe farm the Sabbath was and they had gone with passports to strictly observed. A chapter in the Simcoe to hunt. A brother of Chief Bible or a sermon was read. If there Kanakin had taken a fancy to the was a minister in the neighborhood rifle owned by the Indian, and because services were held there until the time he would not give it up, had him im-

prisoned. While there he learned of the plot of the hostile Indians to attack both The Dalles and Cascades on odist minister and although preaching

ner was at once dispatched to the Cas-cades to bring the latest news. Then as early as 1856, bore the words "Hood another meeting was held by the Wale, and as justice of the peace Mr. whites alone and it was decided to seek safety in flight. The Dalles was heading, Hood Vale. To Mrs. Coe bethe only place to go, and the river the langs the credit of changing the name only route. only route.

Of Dog River to Hood River. The first
Henry and Charles were at Rail court held in Hood River was on Janu

Guich far the day's work, and Engene ary 2, 1859, and was a case of arbitra-went to call them in. On his return he saw the steamer, Mary Corning. In June 1868 Mr. Coe made a trip to from the Cascades, and rode to the San Francisco. There is nothing in river and hailed her. The answer came the record to show why he went, yet ack, "We have just escaped with our am told that his mission was to consul lives; every man on board, except the a doctor and that he returned knowing that his earthly race was almost fin The Indian courier returning from ished. His writing does not appear the Cascades, confirmed their worst again in the books, but the farm work fears, and hasty preparations were moves on with the same precision and

made for their departure. A large vigor, cannoe belonging to an old Indian by On October 17, 1868, we read, "Nathe name of Wancusha was secured and thaniel Coe has gone to his long home, hid in the underbrush near what is now aged 80 years. The words were few the foot of State street. This canoe and simple, but full of sadness to those was large enough to hold thirty or who had for many years looked to him forty people, but the entire white set-tlement comprised only eleven souls; on the 20th, in a little plot of land set Nathan and James Benson, Wm. Jen-kins and wife, Nathaniel Coe and wife with their three sons, Charles. Eugene The Dalles to pay their last tribute of

a home which became a beacon of civilization, and an example to those who came later.

Mrs. Jenkins arrived in November and with her came her brother, James Bersen who logated on Indian creek.

Mrs. Jenkins arrived in November and with her came her brother, James Person who logated on Indian creek. from the east, their progress was ex- and became manager of the farm. tremely slow and laborious and long Seed time brought its work and har-before daylight came they heard the vest its rewards. Mrs. Coe continued

Indians on shore signalling back and to dispense hospitality and kindness as forth, and knew their flight had been discovered. A little before noon, when In December, 1872, Charles was taken ear the mouth of the Klickitat river, sick and in spite of all that could be they met the steamers Mary and Wasco | done, he passed away on his birthday, with a parge in tow, all landed with December 24, aged 38 years. soldiers and cannon and horses, going mother wrote to her friends in the east to the relief of the Cascades. The "My heart's beloved has left me lue coated soldiers with their glistenothing can fill the void. He not ng bayonets reflected in the bright filled his father's place on the farm, unshine were a welcome sight to the but also at the family altar, and not fleeing refugees, and with lighter hearts they pushed on and reached The Dalles about three in the afternoon. withstanding his youth, older men came to him for advice on matters temporal as well as religious."

Two days later the return of the teamer to The Dalles brought full Hood River and formed a partnership articulars of the battle at the Cascades and the flight of the savages, but the attractions of river work soon also the welcome news that Lawrence took all of Eugene's time and interest and Henry, though caring for the farm, To enable the settlers to plant their spent much of his time on the river. rops, Lieut. Davidson with a guard of The building of the railroad brought new possibilities. The town of Hood soldiers accompanied them to their homes. The licutenant also took with River as platted by H. C. and E. F. Coe in 1881. It consisted of four blocks, him a band of horses, belonging to the but has been added to from time to time until now it covers the entire Coe homestead, a portion of land claimed y William Jenkins, O. L. Stranabar bushes and many choice flowering held at that place. As fear from the west. On the east side of Hood River Indians subsided the farm work was it is built on the Nathan Rasson and James Benson on the south and

All her life Mrs. Coe took great pleasure in writing poetry and has left

graves should be kept with loving care.

Recommeds Chamberlain's Cough

"Last winter I used a bottle of Cham erlain's Cough Remedy for a bad bron-hial cough. I felt its beneficial effect ediately and before I had finished he bottle I was cured. I never tire of mending this remedy to friends, country.

The Weekly Oregonian was filled reads: Salted down 300 hams and Ind. Obtainable everywhere.

Mrs. Pierce Gets Divorce.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Pierce was Bradshaw from Wendell Monroe Pierce, on the grounds of desertion. The divorcee was allowed to resume her maiden name of Graham E. C. Smith represented Mrs. Pierce.

Job printing, at the Glacter office.

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