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## Massacre of Jebediah Smith Party on the Umpqua River, July 14, 1828

**Containing a Portion of the Diary of One of the Members of the Party of Intrepid Explorers Who Were the First to Penetrate into Oregon from Northern California.**

Recently the News-Review published an historical article in serial form dealing with the diary of one of the first men to ever reach the Umpqua river. So much interest was shown in this account and so many requests were received for more articles of a similar kind that another has been prepared, this dealing with the Smith Massacre on the Umpqua river, one of the greatest tragedies in Oregon history. The article contains an account of the life of Jebediah Smith, the leader of the party and who escaped the massacre, and deals more particularly with the trip from the California line to the Umpqua river. The tale of this arduous trip by the first party ever to traverse that territory is told in a journal kept by Harrison Rogers, the clerk of the company. This journal, or diary is published in book form, a copy having been obtained by the News-Review from the private library of S. D. Evans. In publishing this account the grammatical construction, and abbreviations used by the writer are followed, parenthetical notes having been made, however, to aid the reader in following the course of the party. Portions of the account dealing with the trip of the Smith party and the massacre appear daily in serial form.

### INSTALLMENT NO. 3

Friday, July 4th. We made a start early, stearing N. N. W. 9 m., and enc. The travelling pretty bad, as we were obliged to cross the low hills, as they came in close to the beach, and the beach being so bad that we could not get along, thicketty and timbered, and some very bad ravenes to cross. We enc. on a long point, where there was but little grass for the horses. (Nine miles north northwest carried them across the steep and broken ravines known as the Seven Devils. They camped south of Cape Arago). Good deal of elk signs, and several hunters out but killed nothing, the weather still good.

Saturday, July 5th, 1828. We travelled 1½ miles to-day N., and, finding good grass, enc. as our horses was pretty tired. (A mile and a half north brought them to the vicinity of Big Creek). Two Inds', who speak Chinook, came to our camp, which is pleasing news to us. (The Kalapoolan tribes of the Willamette and upper Umpqua comprise a distinct linguistic group. They seem to have suffered severely from an epidemic about four years before Smith's visit. They were usually at war with the Umpqua Indians, who dwelt farther down the river of that name.) Plenty of elk signs, and several hunters out, but killed nothing.

Sunday, July 6th, 1828. N. 2 miles to-day and enc., the travelling very bad, mirery and brushy; several horses snagged very bad passing over fallen hemlock; after encamping, two elk killed. (They crossed Big Creek, finding their way brushy and miry.)

Monday, July 7th, 1828. We concluded to stay here to-day for the purpose of resting our horses and getting meat and clearing a road to the mouth of a large river that is in sight, about 2 miles distant that we cannot get too without. (They cleared a road east to the South Slough, which, not unnaturally, was mistaken for a river of some size). About 100 Inds. in camp, with fish and mussels for sale. Capt. Smith bought a sea otter skin from the chief; one of them have a fuzill, all have knives and tommahawks. One a blanket cappon, and a number have pieces of cloth. The weather for several days past good.

Tuesday, July 8th, 1828. We made and early start, directing our course N. along the beach and low hills; the travelling very bad on account of ravenes, fallen timber, and brush. We made 2 miles and struck the river and enc. The river at the mouth is about 1 m. wide, the Inds, very numerous, they call themselves the Ka Koosh. (They reached the mouth of South Slough. The Indians are probably the Coos or Kusan tribe, as the name suggests, a very small group now practically extinct. It is possible, however, that Rogers refers to the Kuitsch, a Yakonan tribe, inhabiting the lower Umpqua and the coast. Much confusion has arisen through the similarity of names.) They commenced trading shell and scale fish, rasberrys, strawberrys and 2 other kinds of berry that I am unacquainted with, also some fur skins. In the evening, we found they had been shooting arrows into 8 of our horses and mules; 3 mules and one horse died shortly after they were shot. The Inds. all left camp, but the 2 that acts as interpreters; they tell us that one Ind. got mad on account of a trade he made and killed the mules and horses. The weather still good. One horse left today that was ma(i)m(ed).

Wednesday, July 9th. We made and early start again this morning, and crossed the 1st fork of the river, which is 400 or 500 yards wide, and got all our things safe across about 9 o. c. A. M., then packed up and started along the beach along the river N., and travelled about 2 miles, and struck another river and enc. (The words "1st fork of the," are crossed out in the Ms. Having crossed South Slough, they turned north along the east side of Coos Bay, but, after proceeding more than two miles, they struck Coos river itself at the point where it flows west.) We crossed in Ind. canoes; a great many Inds. live along the river bank; there houses built after the fashion of a shed. A great many Inds. in camp with fish and berris for sale; the men bought them as fast as they brought them. We talked with the chiefs about those Inds. shooting our horses, but could get but a little satisfaction as they say that they were not accessory to it, and we, finding them so numerous and the travelling being so bad, we thought it advisable to let it pass at present without notice. We bought a number of beaver, land, and sea otter skins from them in the course of the day.

Thursday, July 10th, 1828. We commenced crossing the river early, as we had engaged canoes last night; we drove in our horses and they swam across; they had to swim about 600 yards. Our goods was all crossed about 9 o. c. A. M. and 2 horses that was wounded, and one was much, remained that Capt. Smith and 5 men stay to cross; the 2 horses dyed of there wounds, and Capt. Smith swam the mule along side of the canoe. He was some what of opinion the Inds. had a mind to attact him from there behavior, and he crossed over where the swells was running pretty high, and, there being good grass, we enc. for the day; the Inds. pretty shy.

The river we crossed to-day unites with the one we crossed yesterday and makes and extensive bay that runs back into the hills; it runs N. and S. or rather heads N. E. and enters the ocean S. W., at the entrance into the ocean its about 1½ miles wide. (They crossed Coos River, perhaps above Empire, striking the long sandpit on the west side of the bay. The description of the bay as running north and south makes it clear that they did not explore the country to the east of South Slough, where the bay takes a quite different trend, the general form being that of an inverted Y.)

(Continued tomorrow.)


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### NOTICE

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## THEATRES

### ANTLERS THEATRE

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"The Campus Flirt" directed by Clarence Badger, sparkles with genuine campus atmosphere. Photographed at the University of California, its track meet scenes made members of the audience stand right up in their seats.

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### LIBERTY THEATRE

"The Belle of Broadway" Splendid Combination of Ingenuin Plot And Screen Beauty as Star

"The Belle of Broadway", a Columbia Pictures' film feature based on the Broadway stage success, "Adele," which opened at the Liberty theatre last night, presents Betty Compson as the star of the production and Herbert Rawlinson as leading man.

Those who have seen this picture say that it has few equals among entertaining screen dramas. The rejuvenation angle in which a beautiful actress discovers for herself the secret of perpetual youth, is treated in a different way than ever before. The imagination suffers no strain in following the consistently constructed story, and is satisfied with the artistic ensemble, and the skillful portrayal of vivacity, pathos, romance and other human interest qualities.

The production according to reports has a pleasing vein of comedy in which the noted character actor, Tom Ricketts, plays a prominent part. Albert Roccardi, Armand Kalis, Edith Yorke, Wilfrid North, Edward Warren, Edward Kipling and Auguste Tollaire compose the balance of an excellent cast.

This picture is said to contain certain high lights that movie fans delight in, such as a duel at dawn, wascinating Parisian settings and exotic atmosphere that usually proves a relief from the everyday studioscapes of the average moving picture. Back stage scenes lend the usual fascinating charm, and extensive theatre sets afford backgrounds for star and players. It also contains unusually fascinating complications in which romance and tragedy play equal parts.

### COLORFUL DANCE PERFORMANCE.

To Be Given By Mansfield Dancers

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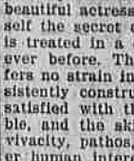

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### SEEDS AND BULBS

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### FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED.

The fire department was called out last night to extinguish a blaze which started in a small shed near the end of West Mosher street. The fire was discovered about midnight and a general alarm was sounded. Hose was laid and the fire extinguished without difficulty. As the shed was located at some distance from any house, there was no damage done to residences.

### FREE WASHING OFFER

Housewives who do their own washing will be interested in the offer of Washer Wilson to send out Horton electric washers for next week's washing and then telephone 378. Mr. O'Donnell, manager of the local Washer Wilson store, says there is no charge or obligation in connection with this offer. It is simply an advertising stunt to show how easy it is to do the family wash with a Horton washer.

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To see him working around the toasting pans, that give H-O Oats their famous flavor, is a rare sight. Little would you think that Charlie is over 78, he is so active and in such good health. When he talks of that old war, his face lights up with exciting memories. "Yes that was a real war. I was only a kid then, about 19, serving my term in the Prussian cavalry. To this day, I can remember the Battle of Worth fought on the 6th of August. Our forces outnumbered the enemy three to one, but the French fought like tigers. The fighting began at 6 a. m. in the outposts and lasted until 4 p. m. By that time Marshall MacMahon and his forces were in full retreat. They left everything behind in their mad rush away from the fighting.

Our regiment of cavalry followed right after the fleeing enemy and captured the trophies of the battle. Among them were their army chest with 220,000 gold francs, the entire baggage of Marshall MacMahon and two eagles. With this loot, we thought our fortunes were made, but we were ordered to turn it over to our government.

For 25 years this young veteran has been familiar figure around the great H-O Mills at Buffalo. Erect and full of energy, Charlie is still a trained soldier. He is always saying, "Every day is a battle and I tell you it takes a good breakfast food to win the victory."

### BENSON SCHOOL WINS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME.

In the first intergrade school football game among the city schools the Benson school last night defeated the Rose school by a score of 6 to 0. The game was hard fought and the teams were evenly matched, so that the score was kept low, Benson winning by one touchdown, but failing to convert the goal.

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### CORNERSTONE LAID.

Cottage Grove, Oct. 21. — The cornerstone of the New Baptist church was laid Sunday with appropriate ceremonies in charge of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon, with Past Grand Master O. P. Coshow in charge.

The program consisted of music by church choirs; scripture reading by Rev. K. J. Husby, prayer by Rev. J. A. Linn; adress "The Contribution of Baptists to Christian Life," Rev. D. P. Cameron; Address, "The Church As A Business Institution," by Rev. J. D. Chappelle; Senator Robert N. Stanfield also assisted in the laying of the cornerstone.

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