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EARLY HISTORY OF UMPQUA AND DOUGLAS TOLD

Daughter of Pioneer, Now
Resident of Portland,
Is the Narrator.

2 COUNTIES MERGED

Roseburg Becomes Seat as
Against Winchester on
Popular Vote and
Elkton Joins.

Interesting facts concerning the early history of Umpqua and Douglas counties prior to their consolidation in 1862 and of the pioneer communities of the period, from which Roseburg was chosen as the permanent county seat, are related by Fred Lockley, well known Portland Journalist, in a special article appearing in the Oregon Journal of May 31. The article follows:

The first sermon preached in the Oregon country south of the Calapooya mountains was in the home of John Alken, in 1850, on the site of what later became Winchester, original county seat of Douglas county. Recently I interviewed Mrs. Hortense Reed Applegate, who lives at East 33d and Belmont

streets, Portland. "I was born at Winchester, May 2, 1855," said Mrs. Applegate. "My father, Dr. Calvin M. Reed, built a flour and grist mill at Milwaukie in the fall of 1850, having brought the burrs for the mill across the plains with him. Father went to Winchester in 1853. He built a grist mill there and took up a donation land claim near Winchester. Father was killed when he was 46 years old. The high water in the North Umpqua tore the ferryboat loose and in trying to get the boat ashore father was killed. My mother, whose maiden name was Alvira Brown, died eight years later. I was the youngest of a family of nine children.

"Winchester is the oldest town in Douglas county. It is about five miles north of Roseburg. Wilbur is another early-day town of the donation land claim taken up by B. J. Grubbe in the winter of 1850. Mr. Grubbe built a log cabin there in the spring of 1851, and that same spring he hired a teacher to teach school. The teacher was hired before the schoolhouse was built, so he held his classes under an oak tree. Mr. Grubbe sold his claim to Mr. Clinkenberg who laid out the town site in 1855. Rev. J. H. Wilbur took up his donation land claim in 1853 and the following year started the Umpqua academy. James H. B. Royal was the first teacher. At that time Wilbur academy consisted of a small log cabin used as a schoolhouse. I went to Wilbur academy seven years. While I was a student, Rev. Fletcher Royal or 'Limby' Royal, as he was usually called, was the teacher. Among my schoolmates were the Booth children, the Clinkenbergs, Pinkstons, Will Grubbes, the Oteys and other children of the neighborhood.

"I was married September 23, 1876, at Wilbur, Ore., to Tom Applegate, who was born in Oregon in 1847. His father, Charles Applegate, and his uncle, Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, came across the plains in 1843. Immediately after our marriage we moved to

the donation land claim taken up by my husband's father at Yoncalla, where we lived 10 years. We then moved to Yolo county, California, where we owned and operated a stock ranch 16 years. My husband broke horses and ran stock. When his mother died we moved back to the old place at Yoncalla and lived there 15 years. My husband died six years ago. I have had four sons and four daughters, all of whom are living.

The town of Winchester was laid out by A. R. Flint on the farm of John Alken. Carter & Emory bought the first lot sold, put up a store building and started a store. Their goods was brought to them on pack mules from Scottsburg. The first hotel in Winchester was built by S. W. Cram. At about the same time Dr. Dorsey S. Baker settled in what is now known as the "old town" of Oakland, and built a store and grist mill and a residence. He ran his store and grist mill till 1857, when he sold out and moved to Washington Territory, where he built what is known as the "Rawhide" railroad, from Walla Walla to Wallula, on the north bank of the Columbia. He started a bank at Walla Walla and became wealthy.

The Yoncalla district was settled in 1848 by William and John Scott, sons of Captain Levi Scott. Robert and Thomas Cowan also came in '48. The following year Jesse Applegate, J. T. Cooper and John Long settled in the Yoncalla district. In 1850 these pioneer settlers were followed by Mr. Jeffery, Robert Smith, William Wilson and Charles and Lindsay Applegate.

One of the first settlers in Southern Oregon was Warren N. Goodell, who took up a donation land claim in 1847 on which the town of Drain was later built. Umpqua City was laid out in 1850, and Scottsburg, which was located on the claim of Captain Levi Scott, was located at about the same time. In 1851 John Alken and Tom Smith were running a ferry at Winchester. Umpqua county was laid out in 1862.

(Continued on page two.)

Carr's 12th Anniversary Sale

Continues All This Week

Closes Saturday Night

We want you to take advantage of our special prices celebrating our store birthday

Mountain to Show Four Presidents

265-Foot Figures of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Jefferson to be Carved in Black Hills of South Dakota by Gutzon Borglum—Greatest Sculpture of All Time; to Cost \$435,000.

KEYSTONE, S. D., June 1—Roaring jackhammers, splitting the high silence of a mountain wilderness, proclaim through the echoing vales of the Black Hills the inauguration of the greatest sculpture ever conceived by man.

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, and his crew of laborers have started the transformation of granite, Mount Rushmore into figures of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt, created on a scale which dwarfs all other heroic sculpture of the ancient or modern world.

The work has begun at the top of the mountain with the head of Washington. Jackhammers, run by compressed air, drill lines of holes into which wedges are driven, chipping away the granite.

Giant Figures Planned
Each figure is to measure 265

feet from the top of its 60-foot head to the point where it merges at the waist into the mountain. The finished group will stand 465 feet above the surrounding terrain, and the figures of men being carved in the proportion of men that tall.

The Statue of Liberty is 305 feet high from base to torch, the actual figure is 151 feet tall, and the head measures 17 feet—less than a third as large as those in the Rushmore group. Lee's head in Borglum's Stone Mountain enterprise is 21 feet high. The Colossus of Rhodes, marvel of antiquity, is 96 feet high and the Sphinx stands 100 feet above the desert.

Borglum hopes to complete the Washington figure this summer, and one a year thereafter. No where else, he says, is there a rock amenable to such a sculpture, for

Mount Rushmore is of fine-grained, unstratified granite—possibly a million years old, but live and young.

To Cost \$435,000.

The work is to cost \$435,000 and is to be finished within five years with an entablature on the mountain side below the statues, 80 feet high and 120 feet long, containing an account of the territorial expansion of the United States. The part of the mountain behind the statues will be cut away. The money is coming from private subscription.

Borglum, United States Senator Peter Norbeck, and Doane Robinson, South Dakota historian, have taken precautions to assure completion of the project even if Borglum, now 60, is overtaken by ill health or death. In that event Hugo Villa, his studio superintendent, and Maj. J. G. Tucker, contractor, would finish the sculpture from Borglum's models.

Here From Coast—

C. F. Austin, of the service department of the Maytag company, accompanied by Mrs. Austin of Marshfield is spending a few days in Roseburg on business.

WEEK FAVORABLE FOR OREGON GRAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 2—The week was generally favorable for winter wheat, oats, barley and rye, says the weekly crop report for Oregon. Winter grains are heading and filling well, though growth is slow. The cool weather has retarded the growth of spring grain, and some fields are getting a very late start. Seeding was delayed by wet soil in some elevated districts, but only a very small acreage remains to be seeded. Corn is very backward, due to low temperature and lack of sunshine.

Strawberries are promising, but are ripening very slowly. Apples are good in some sections, but generally have set a light crop. There has been a considerable drop of pears.

The weather has been too cool and cloudy for alfalfa, and many meadows are grassy and weedy. Stock is generally making good gains, but shearing in elevated regions has been delayed by wet weather and low temperature.

ELITE PLEATERS REMOVED. AL NOTICE

• All kinds pleating and button making, dressmaking.
• Mail orders solicited. 610 S. Main St.
• Belle Case.

EARL KILPATRICK'S BODY ARRIVES AT ST. LOUIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ST. LOUIS, June 2—The body of Earl Kilpatrick, chief of the rehabilitation commission of the Red Cross, who was killed in the crash of a seaplane near Baton Rouge, La., Monday, has arrived here.

Funeral services will probably be held Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral after which the body will be taken to Portland, Oregon.

Beautiful picture with plate glass mirror only \$1.00. These are \$2.00 values. See them at Powell's.

Sheet music and instruction books at cost this week at closing sale Moore's Music Shop.

RECOGNIZE HIM?

IT'S BABE RUTH--AT 16



(McClure's Magazine Photo)

Yes, sir, this is none other than the King of Clout as he looked before \$70,000-a-year diamond dough ever was heard of. The Babe was sweet 16 then, and an ardent follower of the horsehide on the diamond of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore. It was there that Jack Dunn signed him up for \$25 a week to play with the Baltimore "Orioles" and started him on the road to big league fame and fortune.

They don't come any better

I DIDN'T know it, but Prince Albert was just the tobacco I had been looking for all the time. I hate to think of the time we lost getting together. But let that go. We're all set now—me and the pipe and P.A. We've been pals from the very first puff.

I had a hunch I was going to like P.A. the minute I got that breath of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. What a treat! It made me think of a hike through the woods, when the trees and the vines are in full leaf. I found the taste "as advertised" by the aroma.

Cool as a customs-inspector. Sweet as the thought you have nothing to hide. Mild as a milk-shake, yet with that full-bodied flavor that satisfies your smoke-taste right down to the ground. That's Prince Albert, Fellows. They don't come any better.

No matter how set you appear to be on a smoke-program, try P.A. I give you my word, no other tobacco that ever came down the pike ever brought so much downright satisfaction out of a pipe. "That fellow knew his groceries." you'll say, or words to that effect.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy, red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

