

Cattle Industry Start Recounted

Oregon Monopoly by Hudson's Bay Co. Broken by Energy of Unjustly Accused Man.

PORTLAND—(AP)—An accused horse thief and bandit started Oregon's cattle industry, WPA Oregon writers' project research showed today.

French prairie settlers accused Young of both counts—unfairly, it developed—soon after he reached Oregon in 1834. Young fell into further disputes later by attempts to operate a distillery and even clashed with Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company.

However, the settlers selected Young in 1839 to negotiate for cattle in California and break the Hudson's Bay company monopoly. The trading post had 50 head of cattle which it loaned to settlers but refused to sell.

The immigrants put up \$1100 and Jason Lee, the famed missionary, added another \$500. Even Dr. McLoughlin forgot his quarrel and bought an \$800 interest in the "Williamette Cattle company."

Young and 11 other men sailed for California on the Lorot, cattle commanded by W. A. Slacum of the United States navy, four days after the Champoo meeting. They landed north of San Francisco, where eight of the men went to work in a sawmill.

Young, Slacum and P. L. Edwards journeyed on to Monterey and obtained permission from General Vallejo to drive cattle out of California. They bought \$80 head at \$2 each and 40 horses at \$12 each.

Trek Ordeal Narrated.

The expedition started north June 1 but did not cross the Siskiyou mountains in Oregon until the middle of September.

Edwards wrote in his journal of "little sleep, much fatigue, hardly time to eat, mosquitoes, cattle breaking like so many evil spirits and scattering to the four winds; men ill-natured and quarreling; another month like the past—God avert!"

Young was a hard taskmaster and some deserted. Indians attacked soon after the party reached Oregon and they had to fight their way along the trails and guard their camp.

In one ambush in a narrow ravine, a man named Gray was wounded, Young's horse was shot and many cattle were killed and wounded.

However, the party struggled on to reach French prairie about the middle of October with 629 head of cattle—enough to break the Hudson's Bay company monopoly.

An Italian has invented an auto weighing but 280 pounds which can travel 137 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car has a top speed of 37 miles an hour.

Old Glory's Birthday



Our Flag has been waving in the breeze since June 14, 1777, when it was adopted by the Continental Congress. U. S. marines display the Stars and Stripes along with their regimental standard. At right: Grand Union, rattlesnake and pine tree flags, prominent among early colonial banners.

Romance has trailed Old Glory since it became our national flag 163 years ago. Since that time it has symbolized the hopes, aspirations and spirit of a nation devoted to the cause of liberty.

Prominent among early American flags, forerunners of the Stars and Stripes, were pine trees, rattlesnakes and other designs. The Grand Union flag, with a British jack appearing where forty-eight stars are now shown in a blue field, was the immediate ancestor of our national flag.

Pine tree flags were displayed by the cruisers of Washington's fleet which operated in New England waters, and such flags bore the words, "An appeal to Heaven."

Rattlesnake designs were frequently used by the southern colonies, and a flag of this type was carried by the U. S. marines and blue-jackets from the Continental navy, who made a landing in the Bahamas in March, 1776. The rattlesnake symbol, with its motto, "Don't tread on me," also appeared on the drums of American marines at that time.

The Grand Union flag was popular with naval men and it was sometimes called the "First Navy Ensign." There were scores of other colonial banners, each of which found special favor in the colony where it originated.

Even today there is a certain mystery about Old Glory. Historians fail to agree as to who designed it, although tradition points to Betsy Ross, a Quaker City seamstress, as the maker of the first Stars and Stripes adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

With a deep appreciation of the benefits we enjoy as citizens, each of us should display the Star Spangled Banner on Flag day, and by so doing honor the birth of our flag. No flag in the world is more beautiful. No flag spreads its folds over a more highly favored land than ours.

Around the County

Wilbur

WILBUR, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medley of Oakland and Mrs. Max Lyons of Portland were visiting relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Vida Denton and Mrs. G. W. Grubbe of Seattle arrived here Friday to attend the Umpqua academy reunion.

W. H. Strong and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Roseburg, were visiting Doris Baird Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and Bob Keefe of Eugene spent Memorial day here with relatives.

J. L. Haines of Caldwell, Idaho, arrived here Saturday to visit old friends and attend the Umpqua academy reunion.

Miss Eileen Peil returned to her home in Glendale Sunday. She taught the primary grade in the school here this year and was retained for the coming year.

George Beale of Yuba City, Calif., and brother, Grant Beale of Los Gatos, brothers of Mrs. Hugh Ritchie Jr., of Garden valley, arrived here Friday to attend the Wilbur academy reunion Sunday. Both attended the pioneer institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parker and son, Delwin, of Richmond, Calif., returned to their home Sunday after spending two weeks here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Galloway of Los Angeles were visiting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird. They also spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dal Adair in Roseburg.

Miss Jane Irving arrived home Saturday from Canby where she just closed a successful school year. She will spend the vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Lois Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKay, of Eugene, were here for home coming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McKay had as their dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay, Mary Ellen and Delwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and "Happy" Seelman and Everett Phillips and Bob Keefe of E. H. Ottinger of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith and

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The sword that pierced Jeremiah's heart had a double edge. One edge was a sorrow over the distress of the nation. The other was the bewildering fact that no one seemed to care. Perhaps there is no distress more pathetic or so deeply puzzling than the anguish of a great Lord that sees some cherished cause threatened or destroyed by impending or actual disaster, while those who ought to be concerned pass by in a deadly indifference. If this prophet of early days could step into our modern world and see some of our threatened desolation, would he not cry out as of old, "Is it nothing to you?" Seeing our sickening let-down in morals, beholding our disturbed and distorted economic order, watching the tragedy of the disintegrating home, saddened by the threat of a world war, sighing over the drift away from God and the church, would he not lament again as in the ancient years? Facing these conditions, do we care? The only hope of the world is through the gospel of Jesus Christ. The world waits for the healing hand of our Savior. The Great Physician can heal the hurt of the world. Amen.

will be employed at one of A. S. Wallace's gravel plants. Antonio Bursik recently completed a new poultry house on his place.

Gene Savage of California arrived Friday night to take his wife home. She has been visiting for the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass.

Mrs. Elsie Pargarter and small daughter of San Francisco are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Busenbark, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reece and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Busenbark and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Clayton moved Sunday from their home at Dillard to the Cliff Mabey house at Melrose, where they will reside during the summer months so they can care for their crops on the river bottom.

Mrs. Jack Frost and her daughter, Mrs. Midge Sibole and small daughter, Delores, left Saturday for their home east of Sutherlin. They have spent the past two weeks at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, assisting in harvesting their strawberry crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bursik, Jr. and family of Marshfield visited a few days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Bursik, Sr., and his brother, Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cederstrom and daughter of Marshfield spent

two sons, Donald and Dickie of Marshfield, Mrs. Leslie Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Coquille and Mrs. Mary Tabor of Portland were guests over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith.

Dick Byer, chief clerk at Richmond, Calif., for the S. P. company, and Henry Lovette, superintendent of clerks, Sacramento division, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker. The two were friends of Laurence Parker from Richmond.

Melrose

MELROSE, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conn moved Friday to the Crane place to reside. They have resided for several months at the home of the former's father, Frank Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long and small daughter of Cold Springs mountain near Ashland visited last week with Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. J. Sjogren. They left the latter part of the week for Bend, Ore., where they

Decorated day at Melrose visiting friends.

Dexter Baughman of Calaban Trail passed through Melrose Saturday en route to Roseburg, where he attended to business and returned home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell of Stockton, Calif., were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace. This is the Caldwell's first visit to Melrose. They left Sunday evening for Myrtle Creek where the former is employed with a gold dredger. He is a nephew of Mrs. Wallace.

W. C. Gudmundson of Salt Lake City, Utah, his brother, M. P. Gudmundson, and daughter, Miss Shirley, and Miss Edith of Logan, Utah, arrived at Melrose Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cory. The two Mr. Gudmundsons are brothers of Mrs. Cory. This is their first visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stauffer of Salem, Ore., were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holmquist. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer were recently married and were on their honeymoon. Mrs. Stauffer was Miss Violet Hatfield, daughter of C. W. Hatfield, a former Melrose resident. They moved from Melrose thirty-one years ago.

In early Colonial days, hot potatoes were taken to church to serve as hand warmers during the long services in unheated meetinghouses.

Japan Disturbed by U. S. Navy in South Pacific

TOKYO, June 6.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Japanese admiralty today described the situation in the South Pacific as "abnormal" as a result of concentration of the United States navy at Hawaii and as a result of reports that new transfers would replace the United States complement at the Philippines with a larger force.

Announcement on May 7 that the United States fleet would remain in Hawaii after maneuvers there, instead of proceeding to California as scheduled, created widespread comment. On May 30 it was announced that the Hawaiian detachment of 20 warships, had been incorporated in the United States fleet, indicating it would not return to California. There has been no announcement in Washington of an increased force for the Philippines.

FIGURING AN I. Q. A person's intelligence quotient (I. Q.) is figured by multiplying the mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus, a normal person had an I. Q. of 100. Below 80 is considered subnormal, and a person of gifted mentality is denoted by a rating of more than 120.



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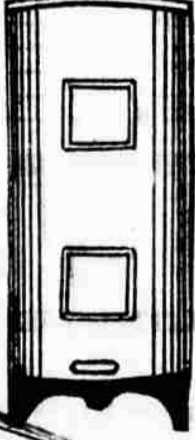


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