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Pioneer Days of 1850 Recounted in Diary Of Early Settler

Journal of John Wood Is Believed Only Record of Kind in Existence.

(This is the second of a series of articles taken from the diary of John Wood, emigrant of the days of 1850. It was prepared for The Sentinel and other newspapers by the United Press.)

By STANLEY BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent.

While nearing the Rocky mountains John Wood and his party of emigrants had their first experience with alkali water and for the first time saw sagebrush. Regarding the latter Wood wrote:

"The country along here presents a rough, rugged and sterile appearance; almost destitute of any grass and producing nothing but wild sage, a shrub which grows in bunches, from two to four feet high, resembling a little our garden sage."

The alkali water claimed the lives of many animals as shown by the following entry in the journal of the pioneer:

"This morning we started by daylight, without any breakfast, and traveled until 3 o'clock before we reached any water, about 50 miles. We have now come to where there is a great deal of alkali water, which is fatal to cattle or horses if they are allowed to drink it. We have passed a great number of dead animals, which have been poisoned by drinking this water." Again, "Our cattle suffered extremely for water; we had much difficulty keeping them from the alkali water along the road."

Traffic troubles again presented a problem to the emigrants. July 4 the emigrants experienced another stampede. Where automobiles rush along today at 60 miles per hour, he reported the train made 18 miles during the day.

It was while going up a hill that the "cattle gave another splendid exhibition of their fleetness, but we succeeded in stopping them in their wild career before they got to the top of the hill. Oh, what a destructive sight it would have been had they started down the hill. Thus far we have been remarkably lucky with our stampedes."

Independence day did not go unnoticed by the travelers. When they made camp that evening "David Looftborrow ascended the stage (Lone Rock) and there delivered an exciting speech, which we all credited by loud applause. Jimmy Higgen was heard to say 'Thank God.'"

Tragedy stalked everywhere along that trail from the east to the west. July 10 the pioneer wrote: "We passed several wagons this morning, with families of women and little children, and oh, what sad countenances they wear; they reminded me of a train of mourners, following the remains of some departed friend to the tomb, and perhaps this may be the case with them before the sun shall set—and it may be our painful task, none but God can tell who of us shall appear before him next. Oh, solemn thought, and if we judge the future by the past, it will not be long when not one of us will be left to tell the tale of our woes; hope in many has almost given way to despair, but so long as there is life there is hope and we struggle on."

After many days of travel, July 15 "finds us on our sickly course to the promised land. We are now about 2,000 miles from our homes, on our way down the western side of the Rocky mountains, and over 1,000 miles from California."

Again traffic difficulties presented themselves as the travelers arrived at Green river, "over which we must ferry our wagons. This ferry is kept by Mormons; they charge \$4.50 per wagon. We could not cross today on account of a great many being here before us, and the ferry-boat being very small, and having to be worked by hand, it was rather slow work, so we swam our cattle over, and then drove them up the river about three miles to tolerable good grass."

COAST FORK FOR TAX DORENA, SAGINAW NIX

Road district No. 15 (Coast fork) voted a special tax of \$6,738.17 at a special meeting Saturday. The Dorena and Saginaw districts defeated proposals for special levies. County Commissioner Anderson is of the opinion that districts voting down special taxes did not realize the importance of such taxes in getting additional funds from O. & C. lands and as match money for county funds.

Refuses to Leave Jail in Rain

WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—Daniel Hayes, 61, wandering Willie, doesn't want to leave jail and go out into the cruel, cruel world—at least until it stops raining.

He was arrested here in connection with the starting of a fire that leveled a hay warehouse. When the officers found he had no part in starting the blaze, they ordered his release.

Hayes, when apprized of his freedom, stuck his hand through the bars in the drenching rain. It came back dripping with rain water.

"You guys are all wet," he told the officers, "You kept me in jail while the sun was shining and now I'm gonna stay here till it stops raining."

Hayes will be permitted to remain as a guest of the county until the storm passes.

L. M. Capps Is Loser In Bohemia Mines Case

Amount Concerned Is Only \$1000 but Three Days Testimony Required.

No case in which a comparatively small amount of money was involved has been of greater interest to this community than that of the Cottage Grove Adjustment bureau against L. M. Capps, former owner of the Musiek, Vesuvius and other properties in the Bohemia mining district. The amount for which the adjustment bureau sued was \$1000, but because of the claim of the defense that the note was given as part of the purchase price of property which the holders of the note could not deliver, the case was tried upon the question of ownership of a large amount of property in the mining district and three days of testimony was taken before the case went to the jury Saturday.

Herbert Leigh, an important witness in the case and veteran of the Bohemia district, was stricken with paralysis after giving his testimony. His condition is reported as critical.

CHIEF PITCHER MAKES EATERS SPLIT WOOD

Those who would eat must pay with sweat of the brow, if they haven't the cash, in the opinion of that veteran in the treatment of "tourists," Chief of Police Green Pitcher. Two of the genus hobo stopped at the Palace cafe this morning and left without consultation with the cashier. The chief of police was notified and he overtook the men, brought them back to the city and set them to chopping wood for the cafe.

Civil Service Exams Taken

Seventeen took the civil service examination for the position of postoffice clerk-carrier given Saturday. This is the largest number to take an examination of this kind in the district, according to Sam Schwartz, secretary for the United States civil service commission in this district. Results will be known in about a month.

Presidents Are Discussed

Short talks on Lincoln, Roosevelt, Taft, Bryan and Wilson were given at last week's meeting of the community public speaking class. Each member also gave an impromptu one-minute talk. The class voted to discontinue its meetings until after the first of the year, as there are too many demands upon the time of members at present.

Beek-Nor and Greenwood Income Tax Books. The Sentinel.

Lumber Market Outlook Becomes Complicated

Mill Stocks, However, Are Low and Early Demand Might Put Mills on Top.

(Crow's Index.)

The general outlook is becoming somewhat complicated as the holiday shutdowns are approached.

Taking the market as it actually is today, there has been no change of any consequence from two weeks ago, with the possible exception of a very marked improvement in inquiry for car material and a steadier export demand.

Even though business has been very unsatisfactory for the past six days, mills have only normal stocks or less on hand and with a number of the better plants talking seriously of shutting down the first of December, the question arises, "What will happen if the mills close and open weather continues throughout the consuming fields?"

Present mill stocks would not be enough to take care of the mixed car business conveniently two weeks if no more lumber were manufactured.

Retailers are making a strong effort to do nothing but a trans for business by delivering more and more of their purchases direct from the car to the job.

If the mills go down sooner than usual, it is a certainty they will not resume sawing at the earliest before the first of January and very likely later than that. In this event, someone is going to be up against it for lumber, provided bad weather does not stop construction work and place the retailers in a position where they will need only a minimum footage to take care of their trade.

Already an atmosphere of caution is beginning to appear through the northwest. During the past week it is safe to say that more business has been turned down than there has been since the middle of summer. No one wants to obligate himself to furnish lumber during December at present prices on account of the uncertainty of the supply. That is true of both wholesalers and manufacturers. At present prices no one can make a profit and the opinion that nothing is to be lost by waiting is becoming more general daily.

In the final analysis, while immediate conditions are unquestionably bad, the relation of the supply to the demand is not as much out of balance as appears on the surface, for we are going into the winter with no stocks of any consequence on hand at either mills or yards. If production is reduced before buying slacks off, and that seems a strong probability now, prices will be affected immediately and it is possible that buyers may be stimulated to action. If they are and the mills once get the upper hand the prospects for better prices in the spring will be greatly enhanced.

The next three weeks are full of unknown quantities that will determine what to expect during January and February.

42 FAMILIES ARRIVE IN MONTH OF OCTOBER

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Forty-two new farm families, with new capital of \$127,500, were reported as a result of the land settlement work of the Portland and state chambers of commerce for October.

California contributed seven families, Idaho two, Iowa three, Kansas six, Minnesota three, Nebraska five, South Dakota two, Texas two, Washington two, New York two, Indiana two, Wisconsin two and North Dakota, Colorado, Canada and China each contributed one. Eighteen other families arrived but have not yet located.

Mayor Assaults Cop With Hatchet

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—Preliminary examination of R. E. Dolley, mayor of Seal Beach, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will be heard in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court here tomorrow morning.

Dolley, who was released on his own recognizance, is alleged to have assaulted Constable E. W. Reed, also of Seal Beach, with a hatchet. Reed attempted to seize papers from the superior court ordering Dolley to announce a recall election against several of Seal Beach's trustees.

Striking Miners Killed In Battle at Denver

DENVER, Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—Two striking miners were killed and at least ten L. W. W. and state police were wounded in a battle at Columbine mine today. The fight followed attempts of 500 striking miners and their wives to rush 15 state guards in an effort to picket the mine property. Governor William Adams has ordered state guards mobilized to enter the strike zone.

Fear of Debts Drives Two to Suicide Pact

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—Fear of creditors drove Mrs. Marion Johnson, 30, to enter a suicide pact with George Osland, police believed today. Mrs. Johnson died last night shortly after swallowing Blackleaf "40" rose spray, a deadly poison. Osland, an employe of a Brookings, Ore., contracting firm, was in the hospital today in a serious condition.

Giles Again Postpones Start Flight Australia

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—The sudden runway at Mills field forced postponement again today of the proposed flight of Captain Frederick Giles, British aviator, to Honolulu on the first leg of his proposed flight to Australia.

MONEY GIVEN GREATER THAN AMOUNT ASKED

While a complete tabulation has not been made, it is certain that the community chest drive went over the top. It is believed that contributions will total \$1300, while the budget set was \$1200. Workers found a splendid spirit in the community.

This is to be the only drive of any character to be conducted in the city during the year for funds for charitable purposes, including Red Cross, Salvation Army, children's homes, etc.

SAGINAW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Nov. 19.—Mrs. M. C. Koch and small son Dennis visited November 11 at the Sam Button home in Eugene.

Jessie Buerison has returned home, after being away working for a year.

A special meeting of the road district held at the Walker high school building last Friday voted against the proposed special road tax.

Mrs. Potts of San Diego, Cal., has been visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitlock and children of Cottage Grove were dinner guests November 11 at the Logan Bear home.

E. H. Koch has increased his poultry flock by the purchase of 100 Anacona pullets from Mrs. Anna Morgan of London.

Belief in Man Way To Start Christianity

Troubles We Have in Arriving Are Because of Starting at Wrong End.

Pastor Duncan P. Cameron delivered an impressive Thanksgiving sermon yesterday forenoon at the Presbyterian church. He said in part:

"I have often wondered why the great church fathers, in their anxiety for a proper creed that would be all inclusive, did not insert a statement saying, 'I believe in man.' This, to my mind, is one of the fundamental weaknesses of the church and of our written creeds. There are many people in the world that find it difficult to understand about God. This, I take it, is because they insist, and the church has insisted, on starting our religion at the end farthest from us. They feel that they must have a faith or belief in God in order to explain the cosmic process and they are in desperate straits because this does not come easily. I feel this morning the need in some cases of such an inclusive cosmic faith and yet I feel as well that these puzzled souls should give up trying to understand the far away end of their religion and commence at the end nearest to them. In some cases, if you are having difficulty in saying, 'I believe in God,' you may get much light starting closer to home and saying, 'I believe in man.'"

He concluded by quoting Leigh Hunt's poem:

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace

And saw within the moonlight in his room Making it rich and like a lily in bloom An Angel writing in a book of gold.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem hold

And to the Presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?" The vision raised

Its head, and with a look made all of sweet accord Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay not so," Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more low

But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thee, then."

Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

The Angel wrote and vanished. The next night

He came again, with a great wakening light

And showed the names whom love of God had blessed

And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

County Jail Population Decreases.

The number of inmates in the county jail is the smallest in a year, according to H. L. Lee, county jailer. Only 19 now occupy cells, the present term of circuit court having disposed of a number of cases of men who had been held for several months pending trial.

The record number lodged in the jail at one time is 53, this having been about two years ago. The high mark for this year is 50.

Mrs. F. O. Bennett Dies.

Mrs. H. Omer Bennett, wife of a former superintendent of schools here, died last week at Lebanon, where the funeral has been held. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, also a daughter Cecil, were teaching in the Lebanon schools. There is another daughter Beatrice, a freshman at O. A. C.

Playlet Is Given.

Members of Mrs. C. W. Beatty's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church gave a playlet, "Thanksgiving Ann," last evening. It took the place of the regular sermon. The playlet attempted to show that through our own selfishness we forget what we owe God. The parts were well taken.

Youngson to Speak Here.

A description of a world tour recently taken by him will be given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, November 29, by W. W. Youngson, well known Portland pastor and pulpit orator. He will come here under the auspices of the Luba brotherhood.

Wife Tells Lindsley What To Do

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—Even a judge can say too much—sometimes, according to Judge Joseph B. Lindsley of Spokane. That is particularly true if the remarks are printed in all mediums of general circulation.

In connection with a story in which he deplored divorce, resulting in broken homes and children with but one half the parents they should have, Judge Lindsley offered "ten commandments on married life." The story was printed in the Spokane papers.

"When I got home that night," the judge said, "I found a marked copy of the paper waiting me. Two of the commandments were underlined."

"I will watch my conduct in regard to those two commandments the judge said, but he declined to disclose which two commandments his wife underscored."

Sherman Smith, a former University of Oregon varsity end, who is coach for Prineville, said that Cottage Grove was the best team Prineville has played this season.

The central Oregon school has played ten games, losing only two. Mr. Smith said the Cottage Grove line was only one through which his team had failed to make yardage. He also praised the sportsmanship of the Cottage Grove players.

Prineville made most of its yardage from forward passes and Cottage made most of its gains through the line on spinners and reverses. Each team recovered a fumble, Umphrey, for the locals, recovering a Prineville fumble in midfield.

The entire Cottage Grove line played a good brand of ball, both on offense and defense, and fought every minute. Goff, Cottage Grove halfback, outplayed the Prineville kicker from 10 to 12 yards on each punt. Swanson at quarterback made several good returns of punts for the locals. McCargar, regular quarter, was out because of an infection.

The Cottage Grove lineup was: Brund, lg; King, lt; McLin, lg; Scheufele, c; Umphrey, rg; Kelly, rt; Murry, re; Swanson, q; Rollins, lb; Goff, rb; Gates, fb; substitutions, Wilson for Rollins, Stewart for Swanson, Arne for Murry, Ward for McLin, Martin for King, Rollins for Wilson, Murry for Brund, Stewart for Arne and McCargar for Swanson.

The last game of the season for the locals will be played Thanksgiving day, when Independence high school will be here. Prineville has offered Cottage Grove a return game next year, to be played in Prineville.

Stewart Speaks Before Lions. LaSells Stewart, who recently returned from Paris, where he attended the American Legion convention, spoke at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Lions club on his trip to Paris and to the French battlefields where the A. E. F. fought.

The club voted to contribute \$25 to the community chest. The committee appointed to arrange ways and means for raising money for the construction of pillars at the north and south entrances to the city reported in favor of joining with some organization to give a circus or entertainment to raise money.

Thursday's Paper Wednesday

On account of Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, Thursday's Sentinel will be printed and delivered Wednesday.

FATHER-SON BANQUET IS LARGELY ATTENDED

More than a hundred attended the father and son banquet given Friday evening in the Presbyterian church. Pastor Duncan P. Cameron presided and inspirational talks were given by Mayor Knowles and S. L. Godard. Responses were given by Lloyd Griggs and Cecil Arnes, president and secretary of the Lion Pioneers. Mrs. Roy Short and Mrs. George Matthews sang a duet, the church orchestra furnished music and those present joined in singing old-time songs.

Vets Made Honorary Members. Veterans of the Civil war and veterans of Indian wars have been made honorary members of Bert B. Chandler camp, Spanish War Veterans. This action was taken at a meeting of the camp Friday night.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Upset Over the Upper Set

