Oregon Historical Society

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 36. NO. 5 — OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1902. — ESTABLISHED 1866

O. W. EASTHAM
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Land Titles Examined. Abstracts Made. Deeds, Mortgages Drawn. Money Loaned.

OFFICE OVER Bank of Oregon City. OREGON CITY, OR.

DR. FRANCIS FREHMAN,
— DENTIST —
Graduate of the Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago.
Also American College of Dental Surgery
Willamette Block, Oregon City.

W. S. U'Ren — C. Schuebel
U'REN & SCHUEBEL
Attorneys at Law.
Deutscher Advokat.
Will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements of Estates.
Furnish abstracts of title, lend you money and lend your money on first mortgage.
Office in Enterprise Building,
Oregon City, Oregon.

ROBERT A. MILLER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Land Titles and Land Office Business a Specialty
Will practice in all Courts of the State
Room 3, Weinhard Bldg.
opp. Court House, Oregon City, Oregon

L. L. PORTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ABSTRACTS OF PROPERTY FURNISHED.
Office next to Oregon City Enterprise.

GEO. C. BROWNELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Oregon City, - - Oregon
Will practice in all the courts of the state. Office in Caufield building.

GEO. T. HOWARD
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
At Red Front, Court House Block
Oregon City, Oregon

GILBERT L. HEDGES — WILLIAM GALLOWAY, Ex-Receiver U. S. Land Office.
HEDGES & GALLOWAY
LAND OFFICE BUSINESS
Weinhard Building.

LIVY STIPP
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Justice of the Peace.
Jagger Bldg., Oregon City

J. U. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OREGON CITY, - - - - - OREGON.
Will practice in all the courts of the state. Office, in Caufield building.

C. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
MAIN STREET OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Furnish Abstracts of Title, Loan Money, Foreclose Mortgages, and transact General Law Business.

C. A. STUART, M. D.
Office in Willamette Bldg.
Oregon City, Oregon
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Special attention paid to Rheumatism and Female Diseases.
Call answered day or night

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
OF OREGON CITY
Capital, - - - - - $100,000
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Loans made. Bills discounted. Makes collections. Buys and sells exchange on all points in the United States, Europe and Hong Kong. Deposits received subject to check. Bank open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
D. C. LATOURETTE, President.
F. J. MEYER Cashier.

E. H. COOPER,
...Notary Public...
Real Estate, Insurance, Titles Examined, Abstracts Made, Deeds, Mortgages and Etc. drawn. with J. W. LODER,
STEVENS BLDG, OREGAN CITY, OR.

GO TO
THE ENTERPRISE
FOR YOUR
PRINTING

JOHN YOUNGER,
JEWELER
Near Huntley's Drug Store,
FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN
Great Britain and America.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

Having found the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's Rubber Goods unsatisfactory, we have decided to handle the

CELEBRATED WOONSOCKET RUBBERS

the coming season. Thanking our patrons for their generous patronage in the past, and asking for a continuance of same in the future. We are yours to command.

McKITTRICK
NEXT DOOR TO OREGON CITY BANK — "THE SHOE MAN."

The Quality of Your Bread

Depends not only partly but altogether upon upon "The Quality of Your Flour." We make the very best - - - -

Portland Flouring Mills Co.

Oregon City Machine Shop
Philipp Bucklein, Prop.
Rear of Pope's Hardware Store
Next to Oregon City Foundry
Building and Repairing of Machinery and Engines of all kinds. Manufacturing as specialty the Free Patent Rotary Engine. Also keeping in stock, Shafting Pullies, Belting etc.
Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly filled.
PRICES MODERATE — GOOD WORK WARRANTED

Selling Out

UNION STORE
M. MICHAEL, PROP.

Main Street, Bet. 5th and 6th — Oregon City, Oregon.

Make a note of our prices and come at once before you are too late or you will miss the greatest opportunity ever offered

6c—7c toweling per yard	4½c	Jap wash silk all colors per yard	.29
Columbia apron ginghams per yard	5c	All over appliques and lace $1.25 value per yard	.87½
All 6c and 7c calicoes to go at	5c	Cream white and ecru appliques 50c val. "	.38
Extra fine white lawn 25c value	19c	" " 25c " "	.19
" " 15c "	11c	" " 15c " "	.11
" " 10c "	7½c	A few left, 10c and 12c torchon laces	.05
Ladies' fancy lace and embroidered chemise $1.25 value	73c	F. C. warranted corsets $1.25 value	.88
Ladies' fancy lace and embroidered night gowns	48c	Corsets 75c value	.48
Children's eiderdown cloaks $1.25 value	88c	Children's corset waists	.20
" " " $1.75 "	$1.23	Ladies' embroidered hose 50c value	.33
Children's all-wool flannel cloaks $3.50—$4.50 v.	$2.85	Ladies' heavy ribbed hose 25c value	.19
Ladies' jackets—only a few left—$7.50 value	$3.85	Ladies' and children's fleece-lined hose 25c val.	.19
Ladies' heavy kangaroo calf shoes $2.25 value	1.65	Large heavy Turkish towels 60c value	.45
Ladies' French kid hand-turned shoes $3 50 val	2 50	58 inch factory cloth in all shades $1.10 value	.75
Children's heavy school shoes $1.25 value	.85	42 in. all-wool Venetian cloth in all shades 75c v	.55
Infants' shoes 50c—60c values	.33	Fancy crepons in all shades 75c value	.50
Heavy taffeta silks and satins $1.50 value per yd.	1.00	O. N. T. thread 6 spools	.25
" " " 36 in. wide " "	1.00	Sewing spool silk 3 spools	.25

Lots of other bargains to numerous to mention. A large stock of Clothing Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Rtc, for Men and Children at the above Cut-Prices. Remember this is NO FAKE SALE, everything must go. I guarantee to save you from 20 to 30 per cent. on all you buy.

7 Rooms of Furniture and Stoves For Sale.

THE CONQUEST

True Story of Lewis and Clark Northwestern Expedition.

BY EVA EMERY DYE OF THIS CITY

Originator of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua and a Leader In Educational Work of Oregon.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who is well known in this city and throughout the state of Oregon as the originator of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly, now the largest and most flourishing on the Pacific coast, has added another book to the history of the Northwest in "The Conquest, The True Story of Lewis and Clark." For four years Mrs. Dye personally conducted a local Chautauqua circle at her beautiful home in this city and at the same time, with the warm seconding of her husband, Charles H. Dye, a prominent attorney here, interested the lawyers and other professional people in organizing a great assembly. At her solicitation Hon. H. E. Cross leased his magnificent park at Gladstone for fifty years free of cost to this great educational movement. Colonel Robert A. Miller, then register of the United States Land Office at Oregon City was elected president and under the joint administration of these and other officers all the colleges and higher educational institutions of Oregon united in a work that is not surpassed in any other state of the Union. As a result of this great Chautauqua movement costly lecturers have been brought to Oregon City from East and West, classes have been organized of hundreds of teachers who now come here annually for their summer outing at Gladstone Park. So that before Mrs. Dye ever wrote a line of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," or "The Conquest" she was one of the best known women in Oregon especially in educational circles.

While engaged in historical research Mrs. Dye has given lectures and addresses in Portland and San Francisco, spoken before the State Teachers' Association and before many schools and societies. Before her first book appeared it was predicted in the columns of the Oregonian that she would become the "Walter Scott of Oregon." On one occasion fifty of our leading people here chartered a car and went down in a body to hear Mrs Dye lecture on McLoughlin before the Portland Historical Society. But the recent pressure of work on "The Conquest," and weariness since resulting has for the past year interferred with her appearance on the public platform. "I like to lecture," says Mrs. Dye, "but I find that it interferes with my leisure for literary work and I do not like to leave home."

Contrary to the accepted idea of authors, Mrs. Dye is eminently domestic, superintending her own house and personally looking after her rosy-cheeked children. In everything she is warmly encouraged by Mr. Dye who is himself inclined to literary tastes. Both are graduates of Oberlin college in 1882.

It is an interesting fact that Mrs. Dye undertook the work on the story of Lewis and Clark long before there was any talk of a Centennial celebration, so that by good fortune the work appears at a time propitious for heralding and assisting that event. For more than a dozen years she had frequent visits from Silas B. Smith, of Astoria, grandson of Chief Coboway who entertained Lewis and Clark, and perhaps more than anything else his anecdotes suggested the idea of a book. Mrs. Dye says that the opening of chapter nineteen in "The Conquest," was suggested by Mr. Smith, who had heard his mother talk often of the company of Lewis and Clark. From Mr. Smith, Mrs. Dye obtained her clear-cut idea of Sacajawea, the Indian heroine of the book.

In a wonderful way, Mrs. Dye says the charm of romance hangs over the people of Oregon and Washington, not only over those who came with the ox-team but even the later-comers. Up even to now it has been a great venture to come to the emerald land "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save his own dashings." Oregon is eminently a land of romance, of mountains and forests over which hangs the halo of stirring adventure in the days of Lewis and Clark, in the time of McLoughlin and now.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye.

While studying the records for "The Conquest," Mrs. Dye came across the ancestors of hundreds of Oregon families of today. Colonel Robert Miller is a decendant of a Colonel Robert Miller that fought Indians in old Kentucky days. Captain Apperson belongs to the Kentucky Appersons, and the Oregon Applegates are from the Kentucky Applegates one of whom witnessed the fall of Colonel William Linn from an Indian bullet. It was Linn's grandson that shaped the famous Linn Bill for Oregon and whose name is perpetuated in Linn county. The Barlows who opened the Barlow road over Mount Hood belong to the same family with Joel Barlow who led colonists into Ohio. Judge Galloway is related to the Galloway family mentioned in connection with Tecumseh in "The Conquest." The Boones are well known in Oregon and the old land mark, the Boone-Curry homestead near Salem is mentioned in "The Conquest." Harvey Scott of the Oregonian is of the pioneer fighting stock of Kentucky Scotts under whom William Clark made his earliest Indian campaign. Miss Addie Clark, principal of the Oregon City High School, is a desendant of a cousin of William Clark. The father of H. B. Nicholas, the well known attorney of Portland, was born at Monticello and is a decendant of Governor Nicholas, of Virginia, and related to Meriwether Lewis. Dr. Zadoc T. Daniel, of the Siletz reservation is another relative of Meriwether Lewis. Mrs. Dye says she has encountered enough such genealogical material to have made a delightful book, had she had time to have kept the notes.

The families that moved in the van from Atlantic shores kept still in the forefront to the Pacific. Men and women whose sires fought at Bunker Hill and Yorktown are settled now in Columbia woods, on Puget Sound and at Los Angeles. "Oh, a wonderful book will be written about it some day," says Mrs. Dye. It is just such glimses as this that makes "The Conquest," a book for the entire American people. It gives the building of a nation by following individuals. "My great temptation," says Mrs. Dye, "was to introduce more and more characters, all a component part of the movement, but I had to cut them out to limit the book to a reasonable size." But certain it is, that such literature clothes our rivers and hills with the same sort of halo that makes the Rhine and the Hudson the favorites of tourists. Already Atlantic travelers are coming up the Columbia and the Willamette with "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," and "The Conquest" in hand asking, "Is this the place?" and "Is this the place?"

The writers of Oregon are fortunate in having so appreciative a publishing house as that of A. C. McClurg and Company, of Chicago, who, it will be remembered, also brought out that other Oregon classic, "The Bridge of the Gods," by Frederick Homer Balch.

In the interval between writing "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," and "The Conquest," Mrs. Dye prepared a little book of "Stories of Oregon," for use in the public schools. This is published by the Whitaker & Ray Company, of San Francisco, and will soon appear in a new edition.

The Nashville American says:

"This book published at this particular time, when the entire world is making preparations to celebrate the Louisiana Purchase at the St. Louis Exposition, will be read with interest by many in order to get an insight into the deeds of those hardy men who blazed the way for civilization through the trackless forests from Virginia on through "the Dark and Bloody Ground," our own Tennessee, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri—in fact, through all of the states to the west and north of the Old Dominion, which now form an immense territory thickly settled with thrifty, happy people.

"The Conquest" is divided into three books—"When Red Men Ruled," "Into the West" and "The Red Head Chief," and the author, as a foreword, has this by way of explanation.

"The characters in this book belong to the history of our country—heroes of the darkest days of the Revolution, heralds of the brightest days of independence. Out of scraps and fragments, diamond dust of the past, their deeds have been revealed, and lo! the old-time century is here with border armies hurrying by. Flintlocks gleam and sabres flash, and dangling fringes blend with uncut locks.

"Along the hilltops we follow tawny paths of buffalo and Indian; from the same coign of vantage we, too, look and signal to the future. No Indian now lays tribute on these roads—the way-worn emigrant has made them ours.

"Clear and clearer as the years go by, under the dim forest shadows we catch glimpses of a primitive people, mighty in nature, courage and resources, battling like gods and demons for the future United States. Other lands record the drama of kings; ours is the drama of a people. A Homeric song, the epic of a nation, clusters around the names of Lewis and Clark and the border heroes of their time; their story is the Iliad of the West.

ALL THE OLD CHARCTERS.

"It is truly said in this preface that "the characters in this book belong to the history of our country." They are all there—the famous old Indian fighters, Boone and Kenton; Logan, the Indian chief, and his famous speech, which a latter-day writer asserts he never made, though in this book it is presented in the form of a written message; Washington, Jefferson and aPtrick Henry, the statesmen of the times; Lord Cornwallis, who surrendered; Simon Girty, the renegade, detested by Americans since the days of which this book treats, and dozens of others—and all have a part. These old names are brought back to one familiar with the early days of our country in a manner to make one scarcely tire of reading once more of their deeds of daring.

To the young American—the boy in his teens—who has read of the brave Indian fighters of our early history, there is enough of the deeds of our forefathers and hairbreadth escapes to satisfy the cravings of the most exacting. Then, too, which makes it doubly interesting, part of the scenes are laid in your own immediate vicinity. It tells of the founding of Louisville, of erecting forts on Beargrass Creek, of trips down the Tennessee River the capture of Vincennes, Ind., an attack upon St. Louis, building a fort at Chickasaw Bluffs, and dozens of other incidents of familiar places. Mad Anthony Wayne, too, has a place in the book.

INTO THE WEST.

Book II, "Into the West," treats extensively of the Louisiana Purchase. Spain, unable to hold the territory, had ceded it to France. President Jefferson wrote Livingston, the American minister at Paris, the following letter, which was sent by James Monroe:

"There is on the globe but one single spot, the possessor of which is our natural and habitual enemy. It is New Orleans, through which the produce of three-eighths of our territory must pass to market. France, placing herself in that door, assumes to us the attitude of defiance. Spain might have retained it quietly for years. Not so France. The impetuosity of her temper, the energy and restlessness of her character, render it impossible that France and the United States can continue friends when they meet in so irritating a position. The day that France takes possession of New Orleans—from that moment we must marry ourselves to the British fleet and nation."

The American Government only desired to purchase the city of New Orleans. Napoleon knew the value of it, but rather than allow it to fall into the hands of England at a probable cost of much treasure and bloodshed, he determined to cede the entire country to his friends, and when Livingston called to propose the purchase of the city he was asked what he would pay for the whole of Louisiana. His reply was $15,000,000 "Incorporate Louisiana at

(Continued on page four)