

Dr. John McLoughlin His History—His Place in Our Temple of Fame

(By W. G. D. Mercer, Sergeant-at-Arms State Senate)

"Nor want we skill or art, from whence to raise Magnificence, and what can heaven show more?"

Today I sat for a long time looking at the splendid painting of Dr. John McLoughlin which hangs above the president's desk in the senate chamber of the capitol of Oregon. And as I sat in deep thought and looked at the remarkable picture that overshadowed character—that mysterious admixture of melancholy and merriment, of laughter and tragedy, of mirth and tears—I realized that his gaze is one of friendly and confidence—that his eyes are turned upon our shores and are reading aright the lessons of recorded wisdom—that his back is turned

to the grand personalities in modern history. In saying this I am not disposed to disparage the great men of any other land, to despise the home of any people less favored than we. Let the Italian sing of his glorious skies and balmy air, the English of his wide-spreading domain, the German of his Rhine with its vine-clad banks, the Swiss of his mighty Alps—we rejoice in a land where there is no petty Kaiser, no grinding oppression, no clamorous and wretched retinue of Italian beggars or arrogant and diseased aristocracy—in a land where every forest is a fairyland, every field a picture, every landscape a poem, and every flower a tender thought—in a land where "The Sky is as a temple's arch. The bine and wavy air is glorious with the spirit-march Of messengers at prayer."



Home of Dr. John McLoughlin, Oregon City.

toward his former countrymen and the Hudson Bay Company and from his present commanding position his look is on and over our wide extended and prosperous commonwealth, an outlook which is both a promise and a prophecy. We can not know all that was in the mind and heart, in purpose and in hope, as this wise and beneficent man first put on that far-away look.

"A spirit fit to start into an empire, And look the world to law."

But we do know that even this astute man, with all his forethought, could only have regarded as a wild imagining, an empty dream, the product of an unrestrained fancy if the story of Oregon could have been told him—a story of magnificent development, vast wealth, untold resources, a teeming population happy in industries not then conceived of, and that the smiling eddies of the dimpled Willamette—with its miles of shipping far above its outlet—flows by homes that in verdant lawn and flowering terrace, in modern elegance and comfort, or in baronial magnificence of structure, may well challenge comparison with the noblest examples of English or continental suburban life.

And as we walk the dim aisles of the column-like trunks of the stately Oregon fir and white pine we will hear the tinkling footfalls of swift messengers who will whisper that unseen hands are about to draw back the bolts from the gates of futurity. And while waiting—half-expectant—we will have strangely beautiful thoughts of far away lands and dreadful storms to which these magnificent products will come as proudly erect and grandly beautiful they carry the sails of a commerce the world wide over. No wonder the hearts thrill with reverential awe! It is there—amid such surroundings—we find religion—harmony, law, variety, freedom; living, growing, ever-changing, through the seasons ages, yielding to each season, the things that belong to that season, lying dormant sometimes, it may be, but always there. There we find God.

And now as we of today catch in its first light the principles of realized dreams, the golden domes of high possibilities, the purpling hills of great delights, our hearts are thrilled and tendered by the recollection that the priceless heritage of good deeds is mightier for a nation's defense than vast armies and munitions of war. It builds empires and conquers the foes of freedom. God bestows on nations no greater gift than great and good men. And so you and I, my gentle reader, proud of yesterday, contented with today, hopeful for tomorrow—with tears for the dead, with cheers for the living—have passed for a brief time today for the purpose of waving a chaplet of fragrant flowers and strewing the beauties of nature about the memory of Dr. John McLoughlin. It is a blessing that any poor man of Oregon, with ordinary health in his family, and the ordinary blessing of God upon his industry, may give to son, without sending him away from home, the best education the country affords—if there is any blessing in having a home at one of the fountains of life for this vast confederation of states—then that best privilege may be traced to the influence of Dr. John McLoughlin, to the pec-

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har character which he, more than any other man, gave to the common wealth of Oregon in its very beginning. Every one of us is daily enjoying the effects of his sturdy known and wide spread benefactions to perishing emigrants, of his wisdom, and of his public spirit. Thus he is today our benefactor and thus he is to be the benefactor of our posterity through ages to come. Today a grateful people look on this painting and love to think that his dying gaze read a meaning which only the rapid and parting soul may know—we love to believe that he heard the great waves breaking on a farther shore, and felt already upon his venerable head the breath of the eternal morning—we love to believe that "The good begun by these shall on ward flow In many a branching stream, and wider grow. The seed that in these few and fleeting hours, Thy hands, unspiring and unweary'd sow, Shall dock thy grave with atman-thine flowers. And yield the fruit divine in heaven's immortal bowers."

APPLES IN DEMAND BUT PRICE IS SAME

The apple market continues to show an improved volume of sales, but prices are stationary as a rule. There is little first class stock to be had. Extra fancy Spitzenbergs are unobtainable and the trade does not care for the yellow sorts.

The situation for Oregon apples is generally better abroad, although the market has been rather erratic and forced one way or the other by the arriving situation. W. Dennis & Sons, fruit brokers, write from Covent Garden market, Liverpool, under date of January 17: "The market for barrel apples in London this week has been very dragging, due in a great measure to the wet and depressing weather we have experienced and has prevented the retailer from clearing his stocks. In view of this poor demand we have withdrawn our Nova Scotia apples from sale until next week, when we hope that a better condition of things will prevail. The 'Shanandoah' brought 29,000 barrels of Nova Scotia fruit."

BARLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurfel went to Portland Sunday and brought their little daughter, Irene, home with them. Irene is much improved in health and is feeling fine after the operation. The residence of Will Bauer was fumigated last Friday. A deputy health officer of Oregon City, doing the fumigating, Little Donald Bauer is improving and is now able to sit up a little each day, although he was very low Wednesday night of last week. Dr. Mount was called and found him in a critical condition. He immediately telephoned for Miss Jackson, an experienced nurse from the hospital at Oregon City, the 9:30 train stopping to let Miss Jackson off here. The child is improving and it is now thought he will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Irvin, of Aurora, came down Wednesday evening, when Donald Bauer was so ill. Mrs. Phelps is quite ill. Dr. Dedman is attending him. Miss Gertrude Evans, of Portland, was home on a visit recently. S. B. Berg, Henry Zeigler and Mr. Martin went to Gervais Tuesday to attend the Livestock Show.

HIGHLAND.

Mrs. H. Midgett made a trip to Oregon City Friday. Bert Gard is visiting at the home of E. Nichols. Elwood Frost of Oregon City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirk. Mrs. Caldwell and children called on Mrs. Kandle Friday. F. Shanks went to Portland Sunday. Mrs. Pope, of Portland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wirtz, and Miss Ruth Pope. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kandle gave a party at their new bungalow Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing and games. About 50 guests were present and a delightful time is reported by all. Ralph Caldwell, who is attending school at Portland, is spending a few days at home. Misses Ruby Schrans and Marion Mudgett, who are attending high school at Oregon City spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents. Mrs. Chas. Kirk, of Crescent is visiting Mrs. T. Kirk, who has been sick the past week. There will be a basket social at the M. E. Church Saturday evening.

ZIMMERMAN WOULD LIKE TO HAVE EVERS' BRAINS.

Joe Tucker tells a bit of inside baseball about a Brooklyn game. He got set for pitching against the Cubs and had nothing except a pitch, otherwise he was defeated. He was shouting them out and the Cubs were looking on for one insurance agent before the game. Among those present was Johnny Evers, known as one of the cruelest opponents of the higher baseball. Another prominent figure was Helene Zimmerman, whose principal weakness is that he has a brain trouble which prevents him from hitting more than 400. Mr. Zimmerman, however, has no reputation whatsoever as a star at inside baseball. Evers barely dodged a high inside shot from Tucker that would have brained the cruelest second baseman. Frank Chance was sitting on the bench and gasped out: "Gee! Nap nearly scattered Evers' brains over the whole infield!" "I wish he had," remarked Zimmerman. "I'd bet you there and get a handful for future emergencies!" Which would indicate that Zimmerman agrees with his critics and does not think he knows it all.

EGG PRICES SHOW SURPRISING FALL

The most noteworthy change in the market the past week was the drop in the price of eggs and chickens. Eggs which have been declining in price for some time, now sell at 24 and 25 cents, with a fair prospect of taking another tumble before many weeks. Hens are low for the present time of the year and it is likely they will not vary a great deal from their present price for some time to come. Potatoes still remain tame but those who are on the inside still maintain that the present buying will only last until present orders are filled.

LOGAN.

Local signs say early spring. We hope so at least. We are glad to learn that little Jack Costello, the 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, of this place, who fell on or cut himself in the side with a knife very badly in the near fatal way, is now able to leave the hospital and be brought home. Mrs. Storm is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Niel Smith. Her very old, her recovery is doubtful.

MACKSBURG.

Though the rainy season is still on and February has just opened, there is much to tell us that winter has been in his grasp. The rose bushes are getting out their buds and the daffodils are nearly ready to open. There will be plenty of those golden blossoms for Washington's birthday. The children are watching the pussy-willows and are planning to use them as a background for the bright yellow flowers in the school decorations on that day. The robins do not desert us. Not a day passes without some timely note from the little harbingers of spring. Still, the news of progress on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railroad tells that we are not long to live in our present isolation and the regular outlet of the mill whistles shows us there is no abatement of activity in those industries. The city school opened on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. The children of that district are getting over the complaints that made it necessary to close the school. The March-burger children are showing decided improvement and no new cases of scarlatina have appeared. The little daughter of Geo. Walsh, who have had whooping cough, are so far recovered that they are hoping to be back in school on Monday, Feb. 10th. Sol Strubhar has improved so much in the last few days that he hopes to take the cream route again next week. Frank Hilton and Will Roth are improving their places materially by putting up new wire fences. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, with their children, were guests of Mr. Hilton's father, at Needy on Sunday. A. A. Baldwin was in Portland on business last Saturday. Miss Margaret Zenger is still very ill in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraxberger have gone to Pasadena, Cal. to spend the remainder of the winter. Geo. Scramin took in the Retail Grocers' Convention at Albany last week. Billy Miller is taking the short course in agriculture at Corvallis. Ed Kraxberger is working for his uncle, Ferdinand Kraxberger. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin took Sunday with Mr. Baldwin, Sr., on Sunday, at the Home ranch. The Boesche children, also those of Rudolph Klaus, are recovering from the whooping cough. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hilton, who was alarmingly ill of pneumonia last week, is much better. The dance at the Verein hall on the night of Feb. 1st, was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the young people. Mrs. Nass, with her children, left last week for New Orleans, to remain for the rest of the winter.

MARQUAM.

Mrs. Cathrine Jones is not much improved. She has a trained nurse from Salem. Eddie Quinn, of Oregon City, was out to see his grandmother, Mrs. Jones last week. Rev. Mr. Childs has returned to his charge here, after being absent three weeks. Orvil Thomas is sawing wood for different parties in this neighborhood. Miss Doll Marquam has returned home. She took the teachers' examination in Portland, which she passed with a high average. Some talk of having a school program at our school under the supervision of Professor Hargreaves and Miss Watts. Ed Albright had the misfortune to lose one of his fine hounds he had lately received from Kentucky. J. C. Marquam sent to Ohio after two Ferrets to catch rats and mice. His first experience with them was to let one loose in what he supposed to be a rat hole, there was a gray squirrel in the hole and he soon found out the squirrel came out victorious and he was minus one Ferret. They are a curiosity. They are speck of the milk only they are white and are quite tame. Ed Young of Prosser, Washington, is here for a few days looking after his property. Lorenzo Thomas and wife of Eastern Oregon, were in town Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.

BEAVER CREEK.

Beaver Creek is still alive. Quite a few of our telephone lines are out of commission, yet since the snow storm but we hope to have them in shape soon. Everyone around has been laid up with the grip. Mrs. Fred Steiner and son, Walter, went to Willamette Saturday where they made a visit with Mrs. Steiner's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Steiner and returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richter, of Canby, called on their son, C. Richter and daughter, Mrs. J. Bohlander, for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohlander and son, Hugh, called on Mr. Bohlander's parents, Peter Bohlander, last Sunday. Miss Hod Thomas made a trip to Oregon City Saturday week. Mrs. Hod Parry called on her sister, Mrs. Rowland at Portland for a few days last week. Mrs. Dora Shelley has been visiting a few days with her brothers, Fred and Henry Henrie. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davies are visiting with C. E. Spence and family. Born to the wife of Gwill Thomas a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Hugh Hughes and granddaughter, of Ilwaco, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Hughes' son, Ed Hughes and family. Next Sunday, February 9, Rev. J. R. Griffith will preach a Welsh sermon at the Welsh Congregational church at 10:30 and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. W. E. Williams will preach an English sermon. Both ministers are from Portland. Miss Edith Heft, who has been working in Portland is home again for a while.

NEEDY

The telephone lines, which have been out of commission since the snow, are being repaired as rapidly as possible. Mrs. L. L. Lanta was a guest of her daughter who lives in Eastern Oregon. Ed. Mitts is hauling potatoes to Canby. Mrs. A. Stanifer has been ill but is some better at the present time. Goldie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hilton, has a slight attack of pneumonia. William Jackson attended the masquerade at Molalla Saturday and captured first prize for being the most comical represented boy. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and family entertained several of their friends Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cameron and Mrs. J. E. Mitts and daughter, Miss Lillian. Fred Eymann is working for Ed. Mitts.

WELCHES NEWS.

Mr. Welch and Price Jones are hauling bark for their fireplace. Emil Franzetti, manager of Rhododendron hotel made a trip to Portland. E. Coleman returned to Government Camp after a few days visit in Portland. Ben Totton has gone to Sandy for a few days visit with Arlie Mitchell. Mr. Walter Crighton lost one of his big white mares last week which was stabled in the neck while in the Rowe barn. The mare was valued at about \$300. Miss Mildred Faubion has gone to Marmore for awhile. Mr. Tawney has been hauling hay from Billy Welch's place. Mr. Ben Totton and Carl Rachel were callers at "La Casa Monte" last week. The new Ho. Wood hotel at Arrah Wana Park fell in about ten days ago. The snow became too heavy for it. Some of the little folks at Welches have learned to master the art of skiing to this winter. Little Volma Morton, Master Leonard Murphy, "Billy" Faubion, Miss Little Welch and Master Felix Crutcher each have a pair. Mr. Donald Body of Dover, is visiting friends at Welches. Mr. P. Domenico, who is working at Rhododendron, returned Thursday evening after a few days visit in Portland. Miss Bessie Lewis, our school teacher has again resumed her school duties, after a week's vacation on account of deep snow. "Dad" Crighton is on the sick list this week.

GREENWOOD.

The farmers are taking advantage of this fine weather in plowing and preparing their ground for spring grain, if it continues good weather for another week or two there will be lots of grain sowed. Charlie Rider sold his potatoes to Geo. Brown, of New Era, and he is busy hauling them. Mrs. Norton, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Cassidy, is improving after a bad attack of the grip. Mr. Sykes has rheumatism this winter. David Rees, of Emporia, Kansas, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Walter Owen and his brother, Wm. Rees. Mr. Rees was here on a visit about five years ago. Walter Owen has gone on a business trip to Portland. Preparations are being made for the entertainment in the school house. Mr. Bancroft went after the organ and it is installed in the schoolhouse where it should be for the use of the public. Winding "Big Ben."

"Big Ben."

"Big Ben" is the name of the great bell in the parliament clock tower, in London. It was cast in 1858 and is of immense size. The winding of Big Ben is a tedious performance. The hour weight and the quarter weight have to be wound twice a week, the operation taking about five hours in each case. The weight for the quarter is just one ton and a half, and the hour weight is over a ton. The pendulum, thirteen and a half feet long, vibrates once in two seconds and weighs nearly 700 pounds.

Milwaukie and Northern Clackamas

Archie Shaver and daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Hubert, arrived from Croston, Iowa, on Thursday and are visiting with Mr. Shaver's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shaver and sister, Mrs. Will Jacobs. Mr. Shaver may decide to locate here. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Washington, purchased the Barnes property and moved to this place this week, their son Charles enrolled in the school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sandstrom had the pleasure of the company of Mr. and Mrs. Browne and Miss Burlingame, of Vancouver, Wash., and Miss Purcell, of Parkplace on Sunday. Mr. Grundwald, of Seattle, is spending a few days with his daughter, Miss Edith at the J. P. Jennings home. Mrs. Burdard and daughter, of Portland, spent Wednesday with Mrs. DeForrest. The Burdard and DeForrest families resided in Minneapolis at the same time. C. P. Morse attended the meeting of the East Side Capital Highway Association in Oregon City on Thursday night. G. D. Boardman is suffering from an attack of erysipelas and his condition is serious. Mr. Boardman was a former resident of this place, but for the past year has been a resident of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, who have occupied the Beta house, removed to Portland during the week. Arthur Soesbe has gone to Newport to remain. Miss Bernice Luckies, of Oregon City, visited with Miss Ivy Hatdorf on Sunday. Mrs. G. Sanders, of Portland, spent Tuesday with her little granddaughter. Wm. Greagan had a large force of men at work on his house, first of the week and the house which consists of eight large rooms and a large sleeping room enclosed with glass is nearing completion. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell have entertained a number of friends recently. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tubening, of Baker City, Oregon, were their guests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and daughter, Pansy, of Portland, and Mrs. T. C. Rice, of Newberg, were their visitors. Sol Strubhar has improved so much in the last few days that he hopes to take the cream route again next week. Frank Hilton and Will Roth are improving their places materially by putting up new wire fences. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, with their children, were guests of Mr. Hilton's father, at Needy on Sunday. A. A. Baldwin was in Portland on business last Saturday. Miss Margaret Zenger is still very ill in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraxberger have gone to Pasadena, Cal. to spend the remainder of the winter. Geo. Scramin took in the Retail Grocers' Convention at Albany last week. Billy Miller is taking the short course in agriculture at Corvallis. Ed Kraxberger is working for his uncle, Ferdinand Kraxberger. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin took Sunday with Mr. Baldwin, Sr., on Sunday, at the Home ranch. The Boesche children, also those of Rudolph Klaus, are recovering from the whooping cough. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hilton, who was alarmingly ill of pneumonia last week, is much better. The dance at the Verein hall on the night of Feb. 1st, was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the young people. Mrs. Nass, with her children, left last week for New Orleans, to remain for the rest of the winter.

EAGLE CREEK

Mrs. Roy Douglass visited with Mrs. R. H. Gibson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Douglass called on Mrs. Bertha Douglass on Wednesday. Guy Woodie having recently purchased a fine milk cow of his uncle, C. H. Dauchy, of Gladstone, went down and brought her home last week. John Ghorney of Portland, a nephew of Mrs. Huntington, his sister and husband, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huntington. Last Wednesday evening a crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass and spent the evening with them. The evening was pleasantly spent in social chat and the playing of games after which an excellent supper of coffee, sandwiches, cake and pie was served and soon after all departed for their homes. Sunday being Mrs. Howlett's seventy-second birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass and Mrs. R. H. Gibson took dinner with her and Mr. Howlett in honor of the occasion. It was also Mrs. Douglass birthday. The farmers are getting some of the plowing done. At last the snow has about cleared away. We are now having freezing weather which is rather hard on crops. Harry Blittner is quite sick with typhoid pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery. Little Park, of Walton, is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Allen, of Dodge, was visiting friends at Elwood Saturday and Sunday. Supervisor James made a visit in our school Friday. Hazel and Dolph Freeman are visiting in Portland this week. Mr. Mellick drove three beef cattle to Oregon City, which netted him a good price. Carl Mellick was at home Sunday on a visit from Molalla, where he is at work in a logging camp. Mr. Cox had the misfortune to lose a sheep, which was killed by dogs. Women's Rights have taken effect at Elwood, two road petitions are being circulated by ladies of our town.

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ALSPAUGH.

At last the stormy weather is over and we are having fine weather again. Misses Alta Barner and Hazel Githens were Estacada visitors Wednesday. Mrs. H. Barton, Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. Hal Gordon were the guests of Mrs. John Githens one day last week. Mrs. J. W. Dowty and Mrs. Noah Heiple were in Portland last week to see the play of "Ben Hur." Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sparks were Portland visitors Saturday. Mr. Cleve Heiple is wearing a very broad smile now as an eleven pound hog has come to his house to live. Edgar Heiple is grabbing up some oak stumps. Miss Gurie Githens has gone to Portland to work. Henry Githens has been having the neuralgia in his eye. A dance was given at the Old Fellowship Hall at Estacada last Saturday night. Mr. Chas. Sparks purchased a number of hogs of John Githens last week.

IT'S A MISTAKE

Made by Many Oregon City Residents Many people in a misguided effort to get rid of kidney backache, rely on plasters, liniments and other makeshifts. The right treatment is kidney treatment and a remarkably recommended kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills. Oregon City is no exception. The proof is at your very door. The following is an experience typical of the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Oregon City. James Wilkinson, 201 Fourteenth St., Oregon City, Ore., says: "I had backache and pains in my joints and could not sleep well. There was stiffness in my limbs and other symptoms of kidney trouble were present. Being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills I did and was gratified by their promptness in relieving me. Although I am in my seventieth year, I am hale and hearty and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.