

GREAT INDIAN OUTBREAK

GEN. STEVENS' STORY OF THE UP-RISING OF 1855.

Hostilities Subdued by the Volunteers—Governor Stevens' Efforts to Protect the Settlers.

General Hazard Stevens' biography of his father, General Isaac Ingalls Stevens, the first Governor of Washington Territory, devotes much space to a history of the great Indian outbreak of 1855.

The uprising was widespread and many communities in Oregon and Washington were threatened. After several sharp conflicts the hostilities were reduced to submission.

Governor Stevens concluded the treaty of peace with the Blackfeet and other tribes October 20, 1855, and four days later he and his party started homeward from Fort Benton.

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Defeat of Major Haller.

A brief review of the outbreak and course of the war will make clearer the situation at this juncture. Scarcely was the ink dry upon his signature of the Walla Walla treaty, when Kam-lah-kan, the leading and most potent spirit, and his Yakimas, were hard at work inciting an outbreak against the whites.

On March 25, just as the campaign was well under way, the Yakimas and Kilkitts, under the leadership of Kam-lah-kan, portage on the Columbia which they had insufficiently guarded by Colonel Wright.

For two months after the fight of Connel's Prairie, Governor Stevens kept the hostilities in check by sending expeditions into the Cascade mountains and hunting down the hostilities with unrelenting vigor.

While the war west of the Cascades was vigorously and successfully prosecuted, operations east of the mountains were marked by lack of vigor and purpose.

Governor Stevens' decision was instant and unwavering. It was to force his way back to Walla Walla by the direct route, through all opposition and obstacles.

A fruitless peace council was held with the Indians in Walla Walla Valley in September, 1855, concluding on started for The Dalles.

PORTLAND GIRL IN BERLIN

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Army Officers Looking for Girls With Large Doweries—No Divorces and No Klopements There.

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Last week, I attended a real German wedding at the "Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtnis Kirche," this is one man and spoken in one breath.

BERLIN, Germany, April 1.—The concert season in Berlin is almost at an end. We have had all the great artists—Johann, Teysse, Carrend, D'Albert, Bauer, Busoni, Malba and hundreds of others, all in succession, and the various concert halls, the Philharmonic, Beethoven, Saal, Sing-Akademie, Bechstein, Saal, besides the many minor others, were well filled every night in the week.

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As soon as he could organize a powerful force, he marched in September, two months later, marched to the Spokane in person, encountered and defeated the Indians near the scene of Steptoe's defeat, and reduced them to submission.

Cost of the War. When the accounts of the war were finally adjusted, the scrip issued amounted to \$1,451,475.45, of which \$81,822.25 was for equipment and supplies, and \$1,369,653.20 for pay of the troops.

SONG.

Tune: "The Son of a Gambler." Oh! I wish I had the power to tell you stories of my Uncle Sam.

Water a Scarce Beverage.

It is almost impossible to get a drink of water at some places of amusements, or "garters," or "cafes" here. The Germans claim, "Water spoils a pair of boots, much more the stomach."

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TOO GREAT EXACTIONS

UNITED STATES' ILLIBERAL TREATMENT OF PHILIPPINE TRADE.

Petition to Congress by the Manila Chamber of Commerce—Islands Rich but Oppressed.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The American Chamber of Commerce of Manila has been petitioning congress for the amelioration of the exactions practiced upon the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands by the United States Government.

The Chamber of Commerce was formed for the purpose of protecting American commercial interests in the islands, and they point out to the various members of Congress that in their belief no richer spot, naturally, in soil, climate and natural products exists upon the globe than the Philippines, and that they will not only not be a burden upon the United States, but under wise laws will be more productive in agricultural wealth than any similar area in our own country.

That, although the United States Government has acquired sovereignty over the Philippines, the exactions practiced upon all goods imported from the United States, by virtue of the laws now in force in these islands, are harsh and oppressive, and taxation upon commercial interests and business is excessive and unjust.

That the laws governing the people residing in these islands are with a few exceptions, practically identical with certain Royal Decrees upon motion of the Minister of Colonies in accord with the Ministerial Council in the name of My August Son, the King of Spain, and that as Queen Regent of the kingdom, and as His Majesty the King (whom God preserve), and in the name of the Queen Regent of the kingdom, has been pleased to issue the law of the land, the most exacting decrees of a most despotic monarchy.

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