Daniel Waldo: The Oregon Pioneer

T. T. GEER DESCRIBES EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF ONE OF THE MEN WHO HELPED BUILD A COMMONWEALTH

vereary of "the birth of Oregon," which occurred at Champoeg on May whereon the future state was born sixty years ago was but a bright spot in the a beautiful wilderness. It is little more which a modest shaft of granite, engraved with the names of those who participated in the event on May 2, 1843, keeps faithful

that in some respects it is today more of a wilderness than on that now historic day 62 years ago, for fully 50 per cent of the brush and timber that skirt the banks of the beautiful Willamette and the adlacent hills is much younger in years than is Hon. F. X. Matthieu, the only which resulted in hanging the scuips of the anti-organizers on Jo Meck's capacious

There was, indeed, in those days a heavy growth of willow fringing the banks of the river in most places, but the country generally was bare of timber, resulting from the custom of the Indians in burning each Autumn the heavy yield of grass which characterized the entire Willamette Valley when the first emigrants ventured to dispute its possession with the redmen. Mr. Matthleu, who arrived in Oregon City on September 5, 1842, relates that during the first few years he assisted the Hudthe first few years he assisted the Hud-son's Bay Company in propelling their batteaux laden with supplies from Van-couver to the store at Champoeg. It was impossible to land anywhere in front of where Portland now stands, because of the dense tangle of willow and vine maple that thrust its protruding and forbidding fortifications against the designs of "gainful man," Unless camp was made some-where below the site of the future me-tropolis of the Northwest, progress had to be made to a point above where a small etream thrust its modest contents into the moving river, which, even then, was pursuing the even tenor of its way from the Cascade's frozen gorges to "the

lin his matter-of-fact way, Mr. Matthieu describes the beauty of the placid river at that time, as the overhanging border was so plainly reflected in the river—the precise picture which, more than 39 years later. Sam Simpson, in poetle phrase, reproduced in the form of a permanent

gem.
"In thy crystal depths, inverted,
Swings a picture of the sky."
But in 1843 the "lonely spots of beauty"
in Oregon predominated, as they had for
preceding centuries. Champoeg was a
bustling city as compared with all that
magnificant country which now constitutes the heart of the Willamette Valley.
The sent where the state captall now. tutes the heart of the Willamette Valley. The spot where the state capitol now stands—where taws are made and unmade, tangled and untangled—was a wheat field, owned by L. H. Judson, the product of which was tramped out of the straw by oxen in a pit located where the opera-house now serves as a gathering place for the lovers of Shakespeare—and others. The "Oregon Institute" was, indeed, here, but it had no architectural rival or companion, nor pupils, save the descendants of the heroes and heroines of Fennimore Cooper.

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The call for the Champoes meeting was issued to "the inhabitants of the Willamette Valley," and the fact that though they gathered from far and near there were but 162 present, indicates the newness of the country. With the exception of a few settlers on the French Prairie, this wast country was unoccupied, and no this vast country was unoccupied, and no venturesome intruder had undertaken to despoil the fair bosom of Nature any-

Waldo Starts West.

nce that on the very day that the npoeg meeting was held when Jo k impulsively called for "a divide" just in time to prevent the presiding of-ficer from deciding the aye and no vote ficer from deciding the aye and no vote ngainst the friends of an organization. Daniel Waldo started with his family and household goods from Southwestern Mis-sourt to the far-away Oregon country. Prior to that year it may be truthfully said that there were few, if any, real emigrants to Oregon, those who had come previously having been either missionaries

or trappers.

Danlel Waldo was born in Harrison
County, Virginia on March 22, 1800. When
20 years of age he anticipated Horace
Greeley's advice and came West, settling
in Gasconade County, Missouri, not a
great distance west of St. Louis. He at once engaged in the sawmill business, and once engaged in the sawmill business, and in the course of ten years had gathered sufficient means with which to purchase from the Government nearly 2000 acres of first-class land in St. Chair County, in the southwestern part of the state, to which he moved in 1830. Soon after settling in Gasconade County, however, he had married Miss Melinda Lunsford and was a man with a small femily when he was a man with a small family when he located on one of the finest bodies of land to be found anywhere in the great state whose fame at that time rested largely upon that of Thomas H. Benton.

Here Mr. Weldo lived for more than 12 years, engaged in stockraising as a business, but also in wrestling with the old-fashloned chills and fever for eight months of the twelve. In the Summer of 1842 much was being said about the Oregon Country, and solely as a means of escape from the inces-sant attacks of the prevailing maiaria he decided to go to the Pacific Coast. But in Nevember of that year, he at-tended a gathering of his neighbors-where the question was freely dis-cussed, together with its uncertain-ties, save as to its manifold perils, and upon returning home said to his wife that he had practically abandoned the Oregon project, since it was but one chance in a hundred that they would escape the murderous tomahawks of the Indians. Here it was that the he-roic spirit of the pioneer women, so often manifest during the ensuing doz-

often manifest during the ensuing dozen years, came to the front, as Mrs. Waldo exclaimed:

"Well, we will go to Oregon. We will take the one chance. We had as well be scalped by the Indians and be done with it, as to stay here and be shaken to death with the ague!"

So preparations went on unchecked, and the first of the following May saw the entire family ready for the long and perilous journey. Mr. Waldos health was poor in the extreme, and he was "hauled" most of the way across the plains in a small wagon drawn by two mules. Having more across the plains in a small wagon drawn by two mules. Having more than the average supply of worldly goods. Mr. Waldo arrived in Oregon with a start toward a prosperous future. He did not dispose of his land in Missouri, but, besides a good traveling outfit started with 75 head of cattle, and arrived in the Williamette Value with 50 of them mostly cons

Valley with 50 of them, mostly cows, still able to travel.

The hardships endured by a family which crossed the plains in '43, with which crossed the plains in '43, with no roads of any kind and streams unbridged, and treacherous Indians at every hand, is not to be even adequately imagined by the growling tourist of the present day, who, though sitting in the upholstered seat of a Puliman car, becomes insufferably cranky if Green River is reached three minutes late, or the latest Chicago daily paper has missed a train!

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conade County, Missouri. 29 years before. Burroughs was then a caspenter and working in St. Louis.

There was not at that time a settler within all the territory since known the Coast over as the "Waldo Hills." In the course of his trapping experiences Burroughs had traveled across the hills from north to south, and told Waldo that one of the most attractive "building places" he had ever seen was a few miles to the north, in the midst of one of the most beautiful amphitheaters which Nature had ever taken the time to construct undulating in topography, with waving grass two feet high as far as the eye could reach, and a bountiful spring breaking forth from the with waving grass two feet high as tar as the ere could reach, and a bounti-ful spring breaking forth from the foot of a huge oak tree. —rounded by a grove of majestic fellows inter-spersed with occasional firs, which had certainly been standing there as vol-unteer sentinels for more than 200

Chooses His Homestead.

Burroughs' description was possibly not in this exact language, but it is what Waldo saw as he stopped on the

what Waldo saw as he stopped on the crest of the adjoining hills and had his first view of the magnificent homestead which afterward became famous as the practical seat of government for all this portion of Oregon.

Returning to the mission, Mr. Waldo told his family that he had found what he had been looking for, and the next day they wended their way across the unclaimed attractions of Salem prairie and into the hills beyond, and made the first wagon track which ever disthe first wagon track which ever dis-turbed the virgin sod of the "Waldo

Hills."

Pitching his tent among the half-dozen giant fir trees which still gracefully wave in response to the greetings of the western sea breeze, overlooking the results of intensified civilization for half a century, as they had previously done the wanderings of the untutored Indian, Daniel Waldo founded on that November evening in 1845 the homestead which was his when he died, in 1886, and which is today the hospitable home of ex-Judge John B. Waldo.

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The first business of importance was The first business of importance was to "stake out his claim," and this he did by establishing the boundaries of a mile square and selected first his southwest corner, upon which he planted a huge stone, walch still rests in its original position—certainly the eldest genuine "landmark" in the present State of Oregon.

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State of Oregon.

A log cable was soon built, in which, the next year, the present owner of the estate, Judge Waldo, was born, but it was immediately replaced by a larger estate, Judge Waldo, was boro, but it was immediately replaced by a larger one, which today stands as it was built in the Fall of 1844, protected from the storms of Winter and the Summer sun by a shed and south wall, and but for which it would long ago have been but a memory of the architectural ambut a memory of the

dicate the district he represented.

This law-making body met "at the house of Mr. Hathaway." on the 15th Jay of June, 1844, and continued in session for nine days, during which time it passed laws prohibiting slavery in Oregon; authorized John McLoughlin to construct a canal at Willametts Falls, provided for the steady ameite Falls; provided for the attach-ment of a part of Tualatin County to Yamhili, authorized several persons to keep a ferry at the Willamette Falls and the laying out of a road from the latter place to Yamhill River; refused to grant a divorce to W. H. King, the to grant a divorce to w. H. Aing, the committee reporting rather in favor of passing it up to the next session; passed a resolution offered by Mr. Burnett, "censuring David Hill for his misconduct in absenting himself from the house and neglecting his business as a manufact of the Lagislavian committee." member of the Legislative committee"; provided for the election of a Terri-torial Assessor and adjourned to meet

During the next few years, however, he was the Justice of the Peace for all this part of Oregon, his jurisdiction extending, so far as the records or the memory of living men serve to indi-cate, from Willamette Falls to Call-fornia, and from the Pacific Ocean to fornia, and from the Facine Ocean to the summit of the Rocky Mountains. Judge Waldo's was a court governed exclusively by the mandates of common sense, and its attendant chical solu-tion of abtruse problems, unhampered by notions for rehearing and the inter-restition of bills of executions.

City in November, and at once proceeded to the "mission" on French Prairie, 16 miles north of Salem, crossing the Molalla River near where Canby new stands. But the mission was on the river bottom, and river bottoms were not in the line of Mr. or Mrs. Waldo's search for a healthful location. Though the ague is practically unknown in Oregon, even on the location. Though the ague is practically unknown in Oregon, even on the definitely discovered, and the broad acres of the Willamette River bottoms afforded them no attraction as a permanent home.

The next day after their arrival at the mission the quick eye of Mr. Waldo saw the low range of hills lying to the cantward, and he suggested to his family that he would take a horse and by personal observation decide what inducement they might furnish for such a home as he was seeking.

It was one of those strange coincidences which so often pursit the design of sorrow" that over on Mill Creek, near where the thriving town of Aumsville now stands, Mr. Waldo found a lonely shack occupied by William Burroughs, a trapper, but whom Mr. Waldo had known while living in Gasconade County, Missouri, 29 years before. Burroughs was then a campenter and working in St. Louis.

many years one of the leading lawyers and politicians of Oregon.

The old farm home is owned by John B. Waldo, who, since his retirement from the Supreme Bench, has lived a quiet life amid the scenes of his birth and carly manhood. I spent two hours with him last week and found him deeply engaged in assisting a hired man is shoeing an obstreperous horse, though to do so, he had just laid down a late work on botany as full of technical names and meaningless colored plates as his pasture is of buttercups. The residence is a two-story. buttercups. The residence is a two-story, old-fashloned farmhouse, built by his father in 1856, but still in a splendid state of preservation. Being a great lover of Nature as well as of his ancestral traditions, the farm is kept as nearly like his father left it as it is possible to do, con-sistent with a taste for neatness which is not lost sight of.

Changes From Sixty Years Ago.

But the changes which civilization has wrought in 69 years are amazing to contemplate. Leaving the Waldo home on my bleycle, I rode down the road leading to Macleay through the pasture, fully a mile of which is as straight as a stringa straight string. Alighting under a huge oak by a small stream across which is huilt a rustic bridge with convenient seats arranged. I threw myself on the grass in the mingled sunshine and shadow, and yielded myself to the full control of a fancy which was in complete accord with the beautiful surroundings. While contrasting my bloycle as a vehicle of loco motion with the old wagon hub of 'th' which I had just seen in the old cabir on the hill, the Southbound Springfield on the hill, the Southbound Springfield train came plunging and snorting by, not a half-mile away, and thus indifferently breaking into the spirit of my reverle, I almost wished for a return of the days of the lynch-pin, wooden-axie wagons and buckskin moccasins. Disappearing from sight and sound around a point, the rumble of the steam intruder was superseded by the far cry of a genuine Orean quality. by the far cry of a genuine Oregon qua along the creek bottom below, justily callfor which it would long ago have been but a memory of the architectural ambitions of the early Oregon ploneers. In this old cabin still rests a part of the wagon that brought the family access the plains in 1843, and against the gap, where roared the Winter fires in those days, rests the old door—whose latchstring was always on the outsideheld together with nails made by hand, with battered heads, a half-inch across and the pointed ends clinched on the opposite side.

The early archives of Oregon show that Daniel Waldo was a member of the Territorial Legislature, which met in Oregon City, or, rather, at "Williamette Falls," as it was called at that time. This body consisted of eight men, but how they were chosen is not entirely clear from the record. At any rate, Tuniatin sistrict was represented by Peter H. Burnett, David Hill and M. M. McCarver; Champoeg by Daniel Waldo, Thomas D. Kelzer and Robert rate. Tuniatin district was represented by Peter H. Burnett, David Hill and M. M. McCarver; Champoeg by Daniel Waldo. Thomas D. Keizer and Robert Newell; Clackamas by A. L. Lovejoy, and Yamhill was described as not heing represented. Later. Mr. Glimore appeared, but the record does not indicate the district he represented.

And the pheasant was not to be seen then or afterward, though there was no timber or grass near.

The intrusion of the free-delivery carrier, the automobile, the railroad and the China pheasant, having turned my reverie into an omelette. I arose, mounted the bicycle, and without stopping for hills or other impediments, at the end of 55 minutes arrived at my home in Salem, feverishly anxious to read that day's Oregonian, which was waiting, in order to ascertain the latest move of Nan Patterson and Rojestvensky. son and Rojestvensky.

Move Towards City Ownership. CHICAGO, May 6 .- The resignation of John C. Fetzer from the receiverships of the Union Traction and North Chicago and West Chicago Street Railway Comand West Chicago Street Railway Com-panies was received by Judge Grosscup-today. The resignation is believed to be the beginning of a move to consolidate the Union Traction and underlying inter-ests with those of the Chicago City Rail-way in dealing with Mayor Dunne and the City of Chicago. Judge Grosscup said today he would accept Mr. Fetzer's res-ignation.

Caisson to Raise the Sully.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES of Portland Aerie, No. 4, Praternal Order of Engies, at Engies Hall, corner Second and Yamhilin streets, this day (Bunday), May 7, at 2:30 P. M. All Brother Engies are cordinity invited to be present. LOUIS DAMMASUH, W. Secy. S. C. SPENCER, W. President. ROYAL CIRCLE NO. 528, W. O. W., WILL give one of their enjoyable parties, in their half in the Abington bidg., Thursday evening, May 11, 1963. Whist, dancing and refreshments. Admission 15 cents, All wel-

FIRST PICNIC OF THE SEASON GIVEN by the Germania Sister Lodge, No. 3, O. D. H. S., at Robse's Park, Sunday, May 7, 1905. Administion, gentleman and lady, 23 cents; extra lady, 25 cents. Good music.

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HATCH-To the home of E. T. Hatch, on Wednesday, May 4, 1965, twins, a boy 7%, and a girl, 7 pounds.

DIED. .

BLUMI.E. At Springfield, IU., May 6, 1908. Charles E. Humle, beloved husband of Mary E. Blumle, nee Killduff, and Father of Alice and Charles Blumle. CHAMBERS-In this city, May 6, 1905, Sarah E. Chambers, aged 65 years, Notice of fu-neral hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MAC CORMAC—In this city, May 5, Mrs. Johnston Mac Cormac of Astoria, aged 75 years and 6 days. Friends are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral services at St. Stephen's Chapel. Thirseenth and Clay streets, Sunday, May 7, at 1:30 o'check. Interment at Riverview Cemetery. Services at the grave private.

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Hida, aged 70 years 2 months 13 days, beloved mother of Mrs. Edith Thompson. Funeral today (Sunday), May 7, 1905, at 2:30 P. M. from Holman's Chapel, corner Third and Salmon sts. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment Riverview Cemetry, Butte County (Cal.) papers please copy. PFIRTER — Friends, acquaintances and members of the Portland Gruedi Verein are respectfully invited to attend the fu-neral services of the late Nicholas Pfirter, which will be held at Finley's chapel today at 1:30 P. M. Interment, Lone Fir Ceme-tery.

VANCE-Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late Israel Vance, which will be held at Finley's chapel today at 3 P. M. Please omit flowers.

STANSHERY-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Garfield Stansbery, which will be held at Taylor-Street M. E. Church today at 2 P. M. Interment at Riverview Cemetery.

DOANE—Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late Rev. Nehemiah Doane, which will be held at Taylor-Street M. E. Church, Monday, May S, at 2 P. M. The remains will be taken to Salem, Or., for interment Tuesday morning. terment Tuesday morning.

OORN-in this city, at 220 Beech et., May 5, 1805. Truman C. Boorn, aged 08 years 7 months 2 days. Funeral will take place from the residence. Sunday, May 7, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. St. Croud (Minn.) Journal-Press please copy.

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