MEN OF VARIED ACHIEVEMENTS AND INTERESTS WIN NEWS PROMINENCE

Ex-President of Chile to Be Ambassador to America—Robert Bacon Favors Military Training After Seeing National Guard on Border—Bakst to Live in New York.

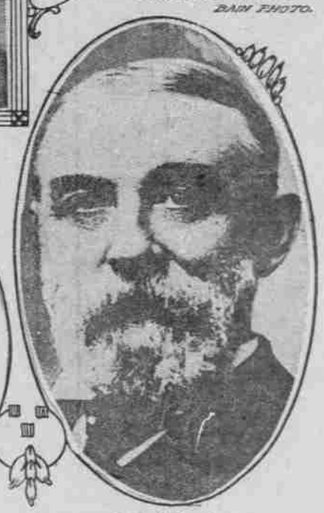
Lieut. William Thaw. BAIN PHOTO

Samuel McRoberts. © UNDERWOOD.

Robert Bacon. BAIN PHOTO.

German Riesco. BAIN PHOTO.

Leon Bakst. BAIN PHOTO.



E. B. Thomas. BAIN PHOTO.

CHILE is to have a new Ambassador at Washington and word comes from Santiago that the successor of Senor Don Eduardo Suarez Mujica will be Senor Don German Riesco. Senor Riesco was at one time President of Chile and he is one of the foremost men of affairs in the Southern republic.

* * *

Leon Bakst, the famous Russian painter and designer, is going to settle down in New York. The craze for Bakst's painting developed in Europe two years ago and America went into enthusiasm over his scenery and costumes for the Russian Ballet.

That ballet is to go on tour again in October and it will present more Bakst scenery and costumes.

* * *

Lieutenant William Thaw, of Pittsburg, is one of the American aviators serving in the French army. He has been decorated for bravery and advanced to rank of Lieutenant.

* * *

E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and W. G. Besler, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, have been indicted for responsibility in the matter of the violation of law which led to such great damage in the munitions fire in Jersey City.

Robert Bacon, ex-Ambassador to France and a great friend of Theodore Roosevelt, has returned from a trip to the border. After viewing the National Guard there he has come out in a strong argument for general military training in the United States. He thinks the mobilization of the Guard was well carried out, but he believes it was a merciful thing that the Guard was not actually required for service against Mexico.

Mr. Bacon is a great believer in preparedness and he was a member of the first Plattsburg camp.

* * *

Samuel McRoberts, senior vice-president of the National City Bank, and the man who arranged a loan of $50,000,000 to the Russian government, spent two months in Russia and made a careful study of conditions in that country. He thinks the outlook for Russia's future a bright one. He said, when interviewed, that he had traveled for three days through territory as fertile as the best parts of Iowa and Illinois. He thinks that with vodka prohibited and the war concluded, Russia will leap into prosperity.

Mr. McRoberts said further: "The people of America do not appreciate the extent of Russian resources, but should prepare now for a great Russian trade after the war. I think the greatest opportunity lies in the establishment of branch factories in Russia, thus making American enterprise independent of foreign shipping."

Sunday Church Services

(Continued From Page 10.)

11, "To Every Man According to His Ability"; 7:30, service and sermon by Rev. Father Hatton.

EVANGELICAL.

The Swedish Evangelical Free Church, corner of Missouri avenue and Skinner street—Rev. G. Cardine, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, preaching, 11 A. M.; young people's meeting, 6:45; preaching, 8 P. M.

First German, corner Tenth and Clay streets—G. P. Lleming, Sr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; preaching service by the pastor at 10:45 A. M.; Young People's Society services at 7 P. M., and preaching by the pastor at 8 P. M.

Third Reform, Lents—W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching service at 11 A. M.; catechetical class, Saturday at 10 A. M.

Norwegian Danish, Sumner and East Twenty-third street North—Morton Olsen, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School at 10; Young People's meeting at 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Latter-day Saints, East Twenty-fifth and Madison—10 o'clock, Sunday school; service at 11:45 and special evening service at 7:30.

LUTHERAN.

West Side Norwegian Lutheran, Fourteenth and Davis streets—Wilhelm Pettersen, pastor. English services, first and third Sundays of each month at 11 A. M., and second and fourth Sundays at 8 P. M.; Norwegian services first and third Sundays of each month at 8 P. M., and second fourth Sundays at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 10 A. M.; English and Norwegian Men's Club the third Monday at 8 P. M.; Y. P. S., Tuesday evening; English Bible class, Friday evening; vesper service at 5 P. M. each Sunday in the hall on the corner of Fifteenth and Alberta.

Bethel Free, Stuben Hall, Ivy and Williams streets—Rev. J. A. Staley, minister. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Bethany Danish, Union avenue North and Morris street. M. C. Jensen-Engholm, pastor.—Services 11 and 8; Young People's meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

St. Paul's, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—Pastor, Rev. A. Krause. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's German, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—A. Krause, pastor. German and English Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; services, 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.; German grammar school daily from 9 to 12 A. M.

Trinity German (Missouri Synod), Williams and Graham avenues—J. A. Rimbach, pastor. Services, 10:15 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:15 A. M.; no evening service.

Our Savior, East Tenth and Grant streets—George Henriksen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30; English service at 10:15; Norwegian service at 11:15.

St. James' English, West Park and Jefferson—Rev. J. Allen Leas, B. D., pastor. Services at 11, conducted by Rev. Walter I. Eck, of The Dalles, Or.; Sunday school at 10; no evening service.

Immanuel (Swedish), Nineteenth and Irving streets—Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Y. P. Society, Tuesdays, 8 P. M.; Ladies' Aid, first Wednesday, 2 P. M.; Pipe Organ Society, first Friday, 8 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, corner Twelfth and Taylor—Frank L. Loveland, D. D., pastor, Walter L. Albright, assistant. Morning sermon, 10:30; evening, 8 o'clock; Sunday school, 12:15 o'clock.

Woodstock, Woodstock avenue and Forty-fourth street Southeast—Rev. Frank James, pastor. Sunday school, 10; 12:15, class meeting; 6:45, Epworth League; 11 and 7:45, sermons by the pastor; mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 P. M.

German, Rodney avenue and Stanton street — T. A. Schumann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Epworth League, 7:15 P. M.

Lincoln, East Fifty-second and Lincoln streets—Rev. G. G. Haley, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching services at 10:30 and 8.

First Norwegian-Danish, corner Eighteenth and Hoyt — O. T. Fields, pastor. Morning services at 11 and evening services at 8; Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening at 8; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

Sunnyside, corner East Yamhill and East Thirty-fifth streets—R. Elmer Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; people's popular service, 7:45 P. M.

Clinton Kelly, East Fortieth and Powell Valley—J. West Thompson, minister. 9:45 A. M., Sunday school; 11, morning worship, sermon subject, "The Lure of the Best"; 7, Epworth League, sacred concert by orchestra and quartet; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

Vancouver - avenue Norwegian - Danish, corner of Skidmore street.—Rev. Abraham Vereide, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

Bethel African—Sunday school at 9:30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 P. M. Bishop H. B. Parks speaks at both services.

There will be Scandinavian service in the Methodist Church, Vancouver, at 3 P. M. All are most cordially invited to attend. John Ovall, minister.

Westmoreland, 1189 Milwaukie—Sunday school, 10; services, 11 and 8, by William Hargreaves, subjects, "A Love Song" and "Paul's Assurance."

Rose City Park, Sandy boulevard and East Fifty-eighth street North—William Wallace Youngson, minister. Sunday school, 9:45; 11, "The Inward Refuge"; 7 to 8, vesper service, "The Moral Grip of the Bible."

Woodlawn, East Tenth and Highland—Louis Thomas, pastor. Morning, "Lights That Fail"; evening, "A Community Sing"; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Centenary—Dr. T. W. Lane, pastor, will speak at 11 A. M. on "The Secret of Success"; at 7:45 P. M. on "How to Know God"; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Trinity, East Tenth and Sherman streets—Rev. A. B. Calder, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; 11, "A Universal Kingdom"; 8, Epworth League topic.

CENTRAL, Vancouver avenue and Fargo street—C. C. Rarick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning sermon, "Spiritual Efficiency"; men's class meeting, 12:15; Epworth League, 7; evening sermon, "The Philosophy of Revival Movements," 8. Mid-week service Thursday at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

First, Union avenue and Multnomah street—W. J. Fenton, pastor. Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 and 7:30.

NEW CHURCH SOCIETY.

New Church Society, Ellers Hall, Broadway and Alder street—Rev. Samuel Worcester, pastor. Subject, 11 A. M., "The Sheep That Was Lost and Was Found."

NEW THOUGHT.

New Thought Temple of Truth, Ellers building, Broadway and Alder street—Services, 8 P. M., speaker, Rev. Thaddeus Minnard, "Spiritual Understanding, or, Practical Christianity."

PENTECOSTAL NAZARENE.

Highland Park, 1103 East Fourteenth street North—Rev. J. G. Bridgedall, pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock; preaching at 3.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Mizpah, Division and East Nineteenth streets—Rev. Harry Leeds, pastor. Morning worship, 11; evening, 7:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Sunday school, 10; sermons, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rose City Park—Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor. Dr. J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, supplying for August. Subject, 11 A. M., "Man's Dominion"; no evening service.

Vernon, Nineteenth and Wygant streets—H. N. Mount, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.; public worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Mt. Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belmont streets—Rev. William Graham Moore, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Junior Christian Endeavor Society, 3 P. M.; Young People's meeting, 6 P. M.; evening worship, 7:45.

Westminster—Rev. Carl Wadsworth Scovel, Portland, N. Y. 10:30 A. M., "The Secret of Constant Advance"; 12 M., address before Sunday school, "The Unified Church of St. Paul"; evening service, 7:45 P. M., "The Transformation of Turkey."

REFORMED.

First German, Twelfth and Clay—G. Hafner, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. L., 7.

SPIRITUALIST.

Christian, Alder street and Broadway, Ellers building. Dr. Lucas, lectures 3 P. M.; local talent, 8 P. M.

Spiritual Church of the Soul, Auditorium Hall, Third and Salmon streets—Rev. J. H. Lucas, pastor. Conference, 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 1:30 P. M.; mediums' meeting, lecture and demonstrations at 3 P. M. by Brother Max Hoffman; lectures and demonstration by Brother Max Hoffman at 8 P. M. Temple, southeast corner sixth and Montgomery streets—Address by Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, 8 P. M., subject, "White and Black Magic."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Alberta, Twenty-seventh and Alberta streets—Clinton C. Bell, pastor. Public worship, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets—P. O. Bonebrake, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Fourth, Sixty-ninth street and Sixty-second avenue Southeast, Tremont station—J. E. Connor, pastor. Sermons, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

Mission, 446 Jessup street. Sunday services as usual; Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11, by Rev. C. T. Carpenter; C. E., 7; evening service of unusual interest.

Third, Sixty-seventh street and Thirty-second avenue Southeast—Herbert F. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning service, 11 A. M.; subject, "The Purpose of Jesus' Coming"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.; evening service, 8 P. M.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.

First, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets—Rev. J. A. Goode, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; K. L. C. E., 7 P. M.; midweek prayer-meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

St. Johns—A. P. Layton, pastor, will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Ockley Green, Willamette boulevard and Gay street—Rev. H. H. Farnham, pastor. Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 and 8.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yamhill street—Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, D. D., minister emeritus; Rev. William G. Eliot, Jr., minister. Service at 11 A. M., sermon by Rev. Fred A. Weil; evening services intermitted.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of Good Tidings, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway—Rev. F. T. Scott, pastor. 11 A. M., "Now Abideth These Three"; 12 o'clock, Sunday school; no evening services in August.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Comforter" Headquarters, Center of Applied Christianity, Women's Exchange building, 186 Fifth street—Florence Crawford, speaker. Topic, 11 A. M., "Mine Own With Usury," and Miss Lowengart will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; 8 P. M., "Give to the Poor," and Andrew B. Caughey will sing "Jairus' Daughter."

Salvation Army, No. 4 Corps, 125½ First street—Meetings every night, excepting Monday and Wednesday, at 8 o'clock; Sunday services, 11 A. M., 3 and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 1:30 P. M.

WHALING DAYS ARE OVER

Once Thriving Industry Now Nearly Disappeared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—At the outbreak of the American Revolution and for a period of 75 years following the conclusion of that struggle, whaling was the most important branch of the American fisheries, says Hugh M. Smith in the National Geographic Magazine. From 500 to 700 vessels sought whales in all the oceans and seas of the world, and in one year New Bedford alone sent out 300 vessels, whose cargoes of bone and oil were the basis of the industrial life of the city.

The pursuit of sperm whales reached its climax in 1837, when oil valued at nearly $4,500,000 was brought in, mostly from the South Pacific. The height of the industry was in 1846, when 70,000 persons derived their support from whales, and 720 vessels, valued at $21,000,000, were engaged.

For more than 50 years the fishery has been declining, and in numerous ports that once derived most of their wealth from the industry there have for a long time existed only memories of former greatness. For a number of years the sperm, right and bowhead whales that supported the fishery in early years have been very scarce and their pursuit has been unprofitable; and the present importance of the fishery, amounting in value to less than 2 per cent of the American fisheries, depends on the taking from shore stations of species of whales that formerly were for the most part neglected.

The glory of the whale fishery has departed forever, and the commercial, if not the biological, extinction of all kinds of whales is proceeding rapidly, undeterred and unlamented by the principal maritime powers.

Strange Kind of Snake Is Cephalic Marvel.

Reptile Found in Curry County Has Head Shaped Like Tack Hammer. Habits Are Curious.

GOLD BEACH, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A novelty in the reptile line, a curious kind of snake unseen elsewhere in Oregon, has its habitat on South Sixes River, in Curry County. This snake was discovered by a prospector and has since been observed occasionally by other miners.

The most uunusual feature of the reptile is its head. It is a cephalic marvel. This curious head, with beady little eyes widely separated, is much broader than long and is placed at right angles to its neck, so that it looks like a tack hammer on a handle. For this reason the snake is locally known as the Hammerhead.

The snake uses its mouth with which to swing itself over difficult places. This strange auxiliary to its legless belly not infrequently aids it to get out of a tight place that would be a cul-de-sac for an ordinary snake. The specimen seen by the discovering prospector backed like a crawfish 10 times accelerated, wriggled its tail and nether body over an embankment, grabbed hold of a root with its mouth and clinging with its jaws let itself quickly down, and so out of sight.

The snake is only about two feet long and is of a gray rock color.

Revised Roster of Oregon Troops at Mexican Border.

(Continued From Page 5.)

Allen, Kenneth E.
Aisleben, Frank T.
Amundsen, Fred M.
Arnold, Bruce E.
Atwood, Arthur Ray
Bilied, Carl W.
Bolter, Ralph J.
Brandt, Ralph L.
Burkhardt, Alfred C.
Bell, Mortimer J.
Bird, Hobart M.
Bloss, Frank P.
Bush, Eugene S.
Bredemeyer, Ed. R.
Bulk, Charles J.
Calhoun, Percill W.
Chamberlain, Reed
Canfield, Harry
Carpenter, Ray S.
Charters, Herbert J.
Clark, William F.
Clark, Elbert H.
Cannon, Clinton
Coburn, Elmer L.
Courter, Walter M.
Crisman, Alvin L.
Dannenman, J. H. C.
Dateson, Garfield B.
Davis, Benj. F.
Davis, James R.
Dufur, D. Kendal
Doering, Will J.
Dalby, Chas. M.
Dugan, Herbert B.
Elkins, Arthur G.
Emmons, James O.
Enderson, Irving M.
Falls, Albert J.
Farley, Jay S.
Funstel, William F.
Finlayson, Arthur R.
Fink, Lawrence F.
Fiske, Leonard G.
Fitzgerald, W. G. M.
Fitzgerald, Vernet R.
Fitzgerald, George G.
Ford, Charles Percy
Foust, Earl A.
Fricker, Harry C.
Gay, James S.
Gordon, Fred C.
Gribble, Allen P.
Garlick, Chas. E.
Gibson, William M.
Goodman, Roy
Goerig, Thomas C.
Gossman, Arthur D.
Gibbs, Lyle T.
Haffender, Francis B.
Haudt, Ernest C.
Hardy Edward
Harpole, Albert
Harper, Chester
Harrison, Benjamin W.
Hayes, John W.
Hayes, Benjamin J.
Howard, Barnett H.
Howarison, Vibert J.
Hurst, Roy E.
Jackson, William D.
Jacobsen, Frederick C.
Johnson, Lester H.
Johnson, Joseph E.
Kelley, Willis J.
Kleinhert, Earl C.
Kreyer, Charles A.
Lane, Anthony
Lane, William D.
Larrabee, Ayers H.
Laughlin, Thomas M.
Lee, Harry E.
Lee, Charles C.
Lightner, Charles W.
Long, Thomas
McClaren, James F.
Mackay Lionel C.
Mau, James H.
Mann, Thomas William
Maple, James C.
Martin, Fred R.
Martin, Ray R.
Marvin, Bernard
Mathews, Earl F.
Mathews, George D.
May, Charles A.
McGuire, Robert J.
McGuire, Alfred G.
McKay, Harold B.
McQuiggin, Wilfred A.
McAlister, Arthur B.
McAllen, James R.
McSlian, Tyrus A.
Mitchell, Francis J.
Morand, William A.
Murphy, Reginald L.
Myers, Allen
Nordberg, Karl J.
Olsen, Henry A.
O'Malley, Charles M.
Painter, Ormand V.
Parmelle, Edwin C.
Pattison, Frederick R.
Peek, Harry E.
Pitts, Thomas E.
Perry, August M.
Peterson, Edmond S.
Pfeifer, Anthony J.
Pickard, Charles M.
Pierson, Harold E.
Popma, Leonard J.
Premo, Harry C.
Purcell, Leo N.
Read, Thomas E.
Reaberg, Henry V.
Rennedy, Thomas
Rockwell, James E.
Rodiere, Clyde E.
Scott, Herbert E.
Scott, Arthur A.
Scott, George B.
Sholin, Eskio
Simpson, Harry D.
Smith, Herbert L.
Smith, Herbert W.
Smith, Charles E.
Smith, David J.
Stanich, Roy
Stanley, Wilbur L.
Starr, Frank H.
Stevanus, Elmer G.
Silverson, George W.
Stiff, Fred H.
Stockman, Arthur W.
Stout, Earl
Stover, Joseph F.
Tebault, Alfred G.
Thom, Ernst P.
Thompson, Harvey M.
Thompson, Clarence C.
Thompson, Herbert O.
Thompson, Henry C.
Todd, Jaen S.
Tufford, Norman E.
Warren, Leonard O.
Wands, James H.
Woods, John
Wolff, Ben H.
Wilson, Lewis M.
Vosberg, Charles W.
Williamson, Robert M.

Public Library Notes

SOME of the fine books on Japanese color prints from the Henry Failing memorial collection have been placed on exhibit in the case on the second floor of the lobby at the Central Library.

The library is constantly receiving documents and pamphlets from nearly all the European countries at war, many of which are of great interest. One of the latest is a pamphlet "What Is England Doing?" sent out by Sir Gilbert Parker, who has taken it upon himself to see that the libraries in this country are supplied with the English propaganda. This is an answer to the criticism that England is not doing her full share in aid of the allies.

The trade directories in the technical room are proving of great value to business men; Kelly's directory of merchants, manufacturers and shippers of the world, Thomas' register of American manufacturers, and the Exporters' encyclopedia are those in greatest use.

During August stories will be told in the various playgrounds as follows:

Arleta—Thursdays, at 3 o'clock.
Brooklyn—Fridays, at 3:30 o'clock.
Columbia—Fridays at 2 o'clock.
Forestry—Fridays, at 3:30 o'clock.
Kenilworth—Mondays, at 2 o'clock.
Laurelhurst—Tuesdays, at 2 o'clock.
Lents—Saturdays, at 2 o'clock.
Lincoln—Tuesdays, at 2 o'clock.
North Park—Saturdays, at 3 o'clock.
Peninsula—Fridays, at 2:30 o'clock.
Sellwood—Fridays, at 2 o'clock.
Terwilliger—Tuesdays, at 3 o'clock.
Vernon—Tuesdays, at 2 o'clock.
Washington—Fridays, at 2 o'clock.

An interesting exhibit of shells is on display in the lower hall of the Central Library.

Sun's Rays Start Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—The sun's rays, focused through a window on a pile of oakum in the machine shop of Peter Cairncross, 1795 Como boulevard, St. Paul, ignited the oakum and started a fire which partially destroyed the building and caused a loss estimated at $5000.

BOOKS

By Joseph Macqueen.

"THE UNIVERSE IS CHANGE; OUR LIFE IS WHAT OUR THOUGHTS MAKE IT."
— MARCUS AURELIUS

Robert W. Chambers, Author of "The Girl Philippa"

Wailiatpu, by Miles Cannon. Illustrated. Capital News Job Rooms, Boise, Idaho.

Mr. Cannon says that he was impelled to write this narrative because he, a stranger, happened to be in Walla Walla, Wash., November 29, 1897, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Whitman massacre, and heard conflicting statements affecting the accuracy of historical statements connected with the massacre and other events in relation to it. Mr. Cannon mentions particularly the utterances of an ecclesiastic, at that time, and speaks of the dissent aroused.

"In searching through the darkened corridors of the past," writes Mr. Cannon, "it has been a source of much gratification to the author to find in Narcissa Prentiss Whitman a character well intended to exemplify the higher and nobler qualities of our race. It was her great privilege to be the first American woman to cross the continent and look upon the waters of the Columbia River, and that fact alone should entitle her to distinction. But when the records of the past reveal in her the beautiful personality we so much admire, and the womanly qualities we would perpetuate, it would be strange indeed if her followers, actuated by her untimely death and the serene and courageous manner in which she faced it, failed to confer upon her, in love and memory, the mystic crown of martyrdom.

"While the author, during the intervening years since 1897, had gathered much detailed information, it was not until 1915 that he was privileged to meet three of the survivors and hear from their lips the dreadful story of the Whitman massacre. Their recollections, however, have not been wholly relied upon as a basis of this narrative, owing largely to their tender age at the time it occurred, without a thorough comparison with contemporaneous statements of people of more mature age. All reasonable allowances have been made for faulty memory and only the most reliable testimony, gathered from innumerable sources, has been used. Spurious writings, voluminous as they are, have been disregarded altogether. The transactions of the Oregon Pioneer Society have been drawn upon without stint, as have contemporaneous accounts and statements made previous to and independent of the sectarian controversy, and, it is believed, the narrative as set down is substantially true."

The book, of 171 pages, with paper cover, is a valuable, non-sectarian contribution to the historical narratives of the Pacific Northwest. It does not descend to heated controversy, but strives patiently to separate wheat from the chaff, in order to arrive at the truth.

Narcissa Prentiss (Mrs. Whitman) was born in Prattsburg, N. Y., March 14, 1808, the third child in a family of nine children, and was reared in the atmosphere of culture, refinement and learning. Her father was Judge Prentiss, and the members of her family belonged to the Congregational Church. Dr. Whitman was born at Rushville, N. Y., in September, 1802, and he and Narcissa Prentiss were married in February, 1836. Dr. Whitman took a course in the Berkshire Medical College, Pittsfield, Mass., from which he received a diploma. He practiced medicine several years in Canada, when he returned to his old home and became part owner with his brother in a sawmill. He first united with the Congregational Church in January, 1824, and in February, 1833, he joined the Presbyterian Church, becoming within a month a ruling elder.

"Dr. Whitman possessed an amiable disposition, generally speaking, was incapable of barboring a grudge, no matter how great the provocation, and was considered generous to a fault. His eyes were of sparkling blue, set far back under a prominent brow, his mouth was noticeably large, and the outlines of his face denoted sternness. With the exception of his upper lip, which he kept shaved, he wore a full beard and was never inclined to be squeamish nor fastidious in dress. In the practice of his (medical) profession in the Oregon Country he frequently was called a distance of some 200 miles, and even in the dead of Winter, he uttered no complaint. He possessed a peculiar disregard for danger in all its forms. His stubborn nature is the basis of legitimate criticism that he endangered the lives of others, by not sending them away from the Mission for the Winter."

It is not the purpose of this review to sketch the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, space will not admit of this.

The journey of the Whitmans to Oregon, their reception at Fort Vancouver by Dr. John McLoughlin and others, are interestingly described. It is shown that Henry P. (Hank) Spaulding, one of the Whitman party, had a violent temper and was difficult to get along with. He had loved Mrs. Whitman when she was Narcissa Prentiss, but she preferred another.

Waillatpu, the name of the Whitman mission on the Walla River, so far as the word is concerned, means: "The place where the rye grass grows." It is shown also that Dr. McLoughlin was kind to the Whitman party and that he gave them clothing, medicine, building material, etc., valued at more than $1000. The only child of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, Alice Clarissa, born in 1837, walked one Sunday, in June, 1839, into the nearby river and was drowned.

Rev. Mr. Spaulding, it is stated, disliked both Dr. and Mrs. Whitman. Controversies between the different Protestant missionaries are described. It is considered that the Indians, especially the savage Cayuses, hated the Americans because they—the Indians—imagined the Americans had spread smallpox and other diseases. On page 89, it is stated: "It was known that Americans had introduced smallpox at Fort Mwrish, that it had been spread by J. P. Beckworth, for the purpose of subduing the Blackfoot tribe, the most relentlessness all mountain savages, and that the mortality had been dreadful in the extreme."

It is shown that there were 30 Indians at the Whitman massacre in 1847, and that Tilaukait—owner of the mission land—and Tamsuky were the two murderers of the Whitman party, Tamsuky especially. Tamsuky tomahawked Dr. Whitman. Mrs. Whitman was shot. Rev. Mr. Spaulding escaped. Soldiers afterward chased the Indian murderers, and five of them surrendered, and were hanged at Oregon City. Rev. Mr. Spaulding settled on the Tualatin Plains, where his wife taught school. He died in 1874.

The contents of the book are: Chapter one, Narcissa Prentiss, the American Board, Liberty Landing, Rev. Samuel Parker, Dr. Marcus Whitman. Chapter two, A Study of Dr. Whitman, Marriage, Henry H. Spaulding, A Peace Conference, William H. Gray, Mrs. Spaulding. Chapter three, Study of Henry H. Spaulding, The Reconciliation, Description of Mrs. Spaulding. Chapter four, The Start, Arrival at St. Louis, Twilight on the Missouri, the American Fur Company, Otoe Agency, Fort Laramie, Bellevue, Fort Hall, Pawnee Village. Chapter five, On the Oregon Trail, The Green River Rendezvous, Incidents of the Journey, Gray's Impressions, July Fourth on the Summit, The Lament. Chapter six, Leaving Green River, Trouble at Bear River, Down the River from Fort Hall, Pilgrim Springs, Fording Snake River, Arrival at the Boise River, At Fort Boise, the First Wagon. Chapter seven, The First Wagons to Reach the Columbia, The Lone Pine of the Powder River, Grande Ronde, Arrival at the Walla Walla, Mrs. Whitman's Impressions, Fort Walla Walla. Chapter eight, Fort Vancouver as it was in 1939. Chapter nine, Waillatpu Mission, Cayuse Indians, Lapwai Mission, The Abode in the Wilderness, Old Oregon, The Hudson's Bay Company, Mail Routes. Chapter ten, The First Child Is Born, Peu-peu-mox-mox, Historic Places on the Umatilla, the Pious Stickas, Progress at Waillatpu. The First Beef, Gray Returns. Chapter 11, Death of Little Alice, The Funeral, Trouble With the Indians, Trouble Among the Missionaries, Gray's Opinion of Spaulding. Chapter 12, A Pathetic Letter, Arrival of the Catholics, The First Printing Press, Death of Pambrun, The Destructive Order, The Arrival of Dr. White and A. L. Lovejoy, A Conference, A Reconciliation, A Winter's Ride, The Route of Travel. Chapter 13, Arrival at Boston, The Return Journey, The Train of 1843, Mrs. Whitman Alone, An Attempt to Assault, Zeal of the Missionaries. Chapter 14, Story of the Seven Orphans, The Train of 1844, The Oregon Trail. Chapter 15, The Story Continued, A Frolic in the Sagebrush, Family, Life on the Trail, Death of the Father. Chapter 16, The Story Continued, Suffering from Rough Roads, Death of the Mother, Pilgrim Springs, The Burial, The Island Ford, Arrival at Waillatpu. Chapter 17, Life at the Mission, Mrs. Whitman's Letters, No Intimation of Her Doom. Chapter 18, Conditions Before the Stroke Fell, A Study of the American Citizenship, Tom Hill, The Cause of the Massacre, Missionaries Take no Precaution. Chapter 19, The Autumn of 1847, Rt. Rev. A. M. A. Blanchet, Oblate Priests, The Yakima Mission, Young Chief, Father Brouillet, The Burning of the Grist Mill. Chapter 20, Emigration of 1847, Ravages of Disease, Spaulding Arrives at the Mission, Visits from Walla Walla, Meets the Catholics, Dr. Whitman Visits the Umatilla for the Last Time, The Parting With Spaulding, Indians Engaged in the Massacre, Tamsuky the Murderer. Chapter 21, The Mission Roster, Andrew Rodgers, Mrs. Whitman's Letters. Chapter 22, Dr. Whitman's Return, The Last Night in the Mission, Monday Morning, How Engaged, Tilaukait and Tamsuky Arrive, The Blow Falls, Mary Ann Bridger, Dr. Whitman Mortally Wounded, John Sager Killed, A Concerted Attack, "The Indians Are Killing Us All." Chapter 23, Mr. Hoffman Fights, Death of L. W. Saunders, Death of Isaac Gilliland, Peter Hall Escapes, Scenes in the Mission House, Mrs. Whitman Wounded, Retreat to the Chamber, Day Darkens, Death of Mrs. Whitman, Andrew Rogers, Francis Sager. Chapter 24, Ish-at-halt, Osborne Escapes, A Carousal of Murder, First Day Closes, How the Victims Died, A Night of Horror, Canfield Escapes, Kimball in Concealment, Marsh and Hoffman Escape, Morning Dawns, The Second Day, Death of Nathan Kimball. Chapter 25, Second Day Continued, Nicholls Finley, The Manson Boys, Story of a Waif, David Marshall Malin, The News Reaches Fort Walla Walla, McBean's Letter, Stickas There, Death of James Young, Story of Joe Stanfield and Mrs. Hays. Chapter 26, The Arrival of Father Brouillet, The Third Day, The Burial of the Dead, Spaulding Returns from the Lodge of Stickas, His Meeting With the Priest, His Escape, In Captivity. Chapter 27, Scenes of Desolation, The Council, The News Spreads, Miss Bewley Outraged, Death of Louisa Sager, Another Massacre, Old Beardy. Chapter 28, Messenger from Five Crowns, Miss Bewley Taken Away, Her Testimony, Spaulding Writes a Letter, Edward Tilaukait Married to a Captive Girl, Susan Kimball, Treatment of the Girls. Chapter 29, Destruction of Mission Property, Council on the Umatilla, Peter Skene Ogden Arrives at Fort Walla Walla, Calls a Council There, Miss Bewley Released from Bondage, Arrives at Waillatpu, The Last Night in the Mansion House. Chapter 30, The Departure of the Survivors, Arrival at Fort Walla Walla, Arrival of the Captives from Lapwai, Departure for Fort Vancouver, Destruction of Waillatpu, Murderers Surrender, Executed, Final Curtain.

When a Man's a Man, by Harold Bell Wright. $1.35. Illustrated. The Book Supply Company, Chicago.

It was recently stated by his publishers that 7,000,000 of the novels of Harold Bell Wright have been sold.

Mr. Wright is the author of such successful novels as "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and "Their Yesterdays."

Occasionally, it seemed to readers of these novels, that something was wanting in literary construction to mark the books of such a "big seller," but in the novel "When a Man's a Man," Mr. Wright has "come back." It is one of those pure-minded, healthy man's stories where reading is a joy. It is something pleasant to remember, after the last page is read. The story really reaches high-water mark.

Mr. Wright was recently a clergyman, and to get local color for this tale, he actually lived the life of a cowboy, when writing it.

"When a Man's a Man" takes its name from that immortal poem by the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, "A Man's a Man for A' That."

The scenes depicted lie around the unfenced land of ranch and range in Northern Arizona. Its heroes are mostly cowboys. For the first 62 pages, we wonder what is the name of the hero. He had attended a bronco-busting, annual Fourth of July celebration at Prescott, Ariz., and was so impressed with the horsemanship displayed by one Phil Acton, foreman of the Triangle Ranch, Bill Baldwin, owner, that he walked to the ranch and asked for a job. The stranger was tall, strong, was evidently the product of a tailor of rank, and was a city man. There was a something about him "that suggested a lack of the manly vigor and strength that should have been his."

Mr. Baldwin looked with doubt at the applicant for a cowboy's job, and said: "And what is your name, sir?"

"My name is Patches, sir, Honorable Patches."

Curly Elson, cowboy, laughed, and said: "That's a h—— of a name, now ain't it?"

Patches asked Curly to get off his horse, and in about five minutes the quiet-looking stranger had given Curly the one beating of his turbulent life. After that the name of Patches was respected.

Patches tries to ride an outlaw horse that had not yet been "broken," and was tossed to the ground, insensible. But he quickly recovered, and under Phil Acton's training, he developed quickly to be an able horseman. He also lost his look of timidity, and grew stronger and manlier.

A near-by rancher is Jim Reid, owner of the Pat-Hook S ranch, and he has a pretty daughter, Miss Kitty Reid, who had just returned from school in the East, and found ranch life to be dull. Philip Acton loves her and she almost loves him, but her father says "No" to their marriage, as Phil is too poor.

Nick and Yanapai Joe are cattle thieves, and Joe is a physical weakling. Patches takes pity on Joe, and tries to rouse him from his cringing terror.

Two strangers visit the Reid ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Manning, from the East. Mr. Manning is a civil engineer. Mrs. Manning recognizes Patches as her former lover, Lawrence Knight, of Cleveland, O., a millionaire.

Knight, as Patches had