



Much of the history of Oregon, both as a territory and as a state, is en-twined around the existence and activities of the Catholic Church in Ore-gon, the most famous son of which was and is Dr. John McLoughlin. This well-written, modest-looking volume, 165 pages, reaches us in the dignity of a second edition and will be widely and cordially welcomed for its clear and ably expressed presentation of facts. Our author writes: "The in-troductory and final chapters in the present edition are new; the letters of Father Croke have been compressed Father Croke have been compressed in one chapter, XVIII. The final chapter gives a summary sketch of the growth of the archdiocese from the retirement of Archbishop Blanchet to the present day. The extension of the narrative explains the omission of 'ploneer' from the title of the book."

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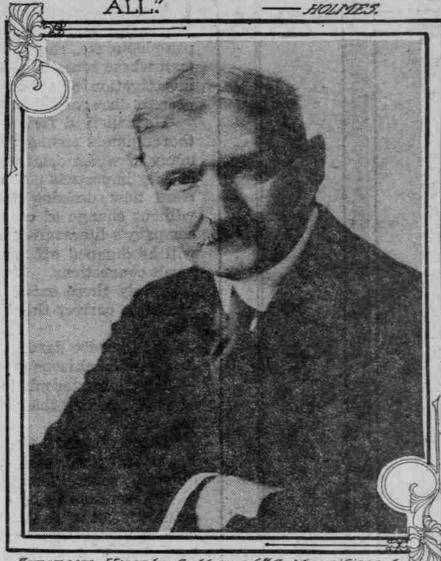
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say a few things.

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