EXPEDITION BY LEWIS AND CLARK TO "OREGON COUNTRY" FULL OF THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Eva Emery Dye Describes Scenes Met by Explorers on Trip of 8000 Miles Into Wilds of New Land-Indians Friendly and Hostile at Times During Long Journey in Which Sacajawea Acted as Guide for White Men.

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primeval West, known only to an occa-sional trapper and to Indian tradition. The whole country watched the ex-pedition with keenest interest, Neither pedition with Reenest interast, Neither Livingstone in darkest Africa, nor Franklin at the Pole, was followed with warmer heart throbs. Their safe-ty was prayed for and their slience mourned over, National honors waited to be showered upon the returning heroes.

heroes. Working their way up the Missouri, Lewis and Clark passed the future site of Omaha, and on, on into the land where Hiawatha found his Minne-haha. The Winter of 1804-05 was spent among the Mandan Indians. In the flare of Winter camp-fires did they see the future city of Bismarck, with her solid blocks, her \$1,000,000 bridge, and her wheat fields there to-day?

Journey Drags on Into April.

April saw them gliding westward, taking with them Charboneau, a Franch interpreter, and his Indian wife, Sacajawen, the wonderful "bird wom-an." who, with her baby, crossed the continent and back again. Game was everywhere. Bands of antelope swam the Missouri; swarms of deer and elk,

the Missouri: swarms of deer and elk, tame and confiding, scarcely ran at their approach. Buffalo everywhere were feeding on the plains-sometimes mild as herds of cattle, sometimes bel-lowing over fords, a seething, strug-gling, black mass in the waters. April 26 they reached the Yellow Rock River, now the Yellowstone. In May they camped upon a river where big-horned sheep were numerous. Clark named it the Judith, for the sweetheart he had left in Virginia. May 26 Lewis caught sight of moun-tains. Shony Mountains, men had called these vague and far-off heights. Lewis fixed the name forever-Rocky Moun-tains.

In June Lewis, who had gone ahead, discovered the great fails of the Mis-souri. The rearing of the cataract he heard seven miles away. Like Hia-warks sourl, heard watha

Waina-Journeyed weatward, westward, Left the fleetest dear behind him, Left the mitelope and blson, Passed the mountains of the prairie, Passed the land of Crows and Foxes, Passed the dwelling of the Blackfeet, Canie unto the Rocky Mountains. To the Kneydom of the West-Wind.

Fails Seem to Attract Animals. These fails seemed to be a render-yous for all the wild animals in the country. Thousands of impatient buf-faces pushed each other along the steep, rocky paths to the water: dozens went over the cataract, to feed the bears and wolves below. Here Lewis and Clark discovered the ferocious grizzly bear, the king of Western brethren, these great Montana bears at-tacked men unprovoked. It was not safe for one man to go out alone to any distance. They growled around the camp at night and chased them in the day. Once a huge grizzly chased Cap-tan Lewis into the river. On July 4 they heard strange boom-Falls Seem to Attract Animals.

On July 4 they heard strange boom-ing, like cannonading, in the moun-tains. The French voyageurs said it was caused by the bursting of rich veins of sliver. Now we know ft was thunder, but all the land was full of myslery to those wary first explorer. Mousa in Which William Clark Was Born. We never thought of selling ins Bring Hundreds of Dollars. We for the Chelling over the Chio Indians. Now their inset of Dollars.









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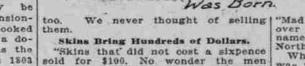
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In May, 1804, Lewis and Clark left t. Louis with soldiers guides and sup-lles. The frontier town turned out plies. The frontier town turned out to see them start. Hats and handker-chiefs waved, salutes were fired. Their long, light and narrow boats shot up

horses purchased. A Shoshone horse-man came in sight. Paralyzed he looked upon the white men-then fled like a frightened deer. No calls could Salmon Eiver.

conceivable multitudes of sain Indians everywhere were drying Then Lewis knew he was on the waters flowing to the Pacific. He named the stream from which the fish were taken Saimon Eiver. Salmon River. Indian Guides Cross Mountains. With Shoshone guides tney star -i medals prepared for this purpose. The increase the mountains. Show et in: words of that council means the form the form the show." In the "high country" of the Walla

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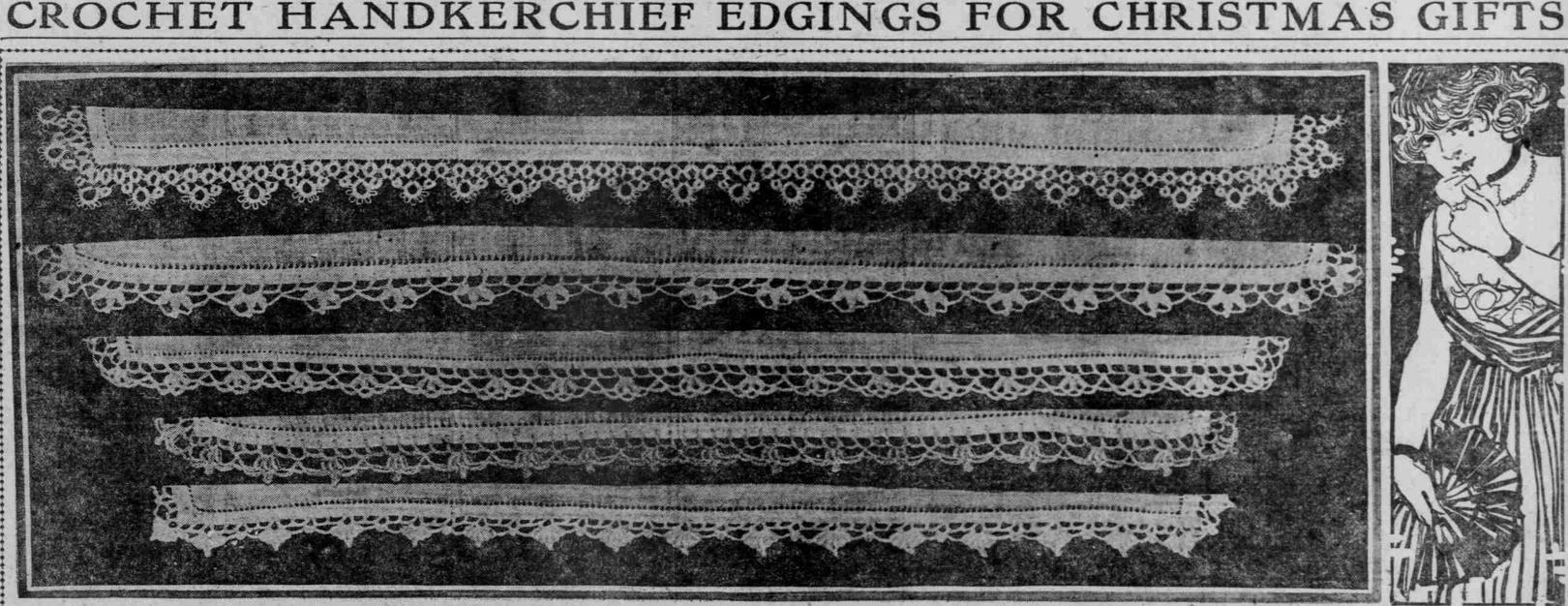
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Second row-SL st. over first open mesh, * ch. 3, sl. st. over same mesh, ch. 3, skip 2 open meshes and over the next mesh make a cluster of 6 roll southes with a picot between the third and fourth rolls [thread over 8 times, hook through mesh. thread over hook, draw thread through -thread over hook, draw thread through all stitches on hook, ch. 1 to fasten-this makes one roll stitch]; skip 2 open meshes, sl. st. over next;

repeat from * around.

edging:

mosh, sl. st. over next open mesh, re-

No. 2. Handkerchief with roll stitch First row-Fasten thread to edge handkerchief and make open

meshes with chain of 3 between all around handkerchief. Second row-SL st. over first open mesh, * ch. 5, skip 1 open mesh, over next open mesh make a conter of 3 roll stitches [the roll stitch made the same as description for roll roll stitch edging No. 1]; ch. 5, skip 1 open

peat from " around. Third row-* Sl. st. to third stitch of ch.

of 5, ch. 5, sl. st. between first and second rolls, ch. 5, sl. st. between 2d and 3d rolls, ch. 5, skip 3 stitches of ch. of 5 and sl. st. into next stitch, ch. 3, repeat from * around. No. 3. Handkerchief with roll stitch edging:

First row-Fasten thread to edge of handkerchief and make open meshes with chain of 3 between all around handkerchief

Second row-SI. st. over first open mesh, * ch. 5, skip 1 open mesh, over around next make 3 roll stitches with ch.

of 2 between each roll stitch [the roll stitches made the same as description for roll stitch edging No. 1], ch. 5, skip 1 open mesh, sl. st. over next; repeat from * around.

Third row-Sl. at 3 stitches on ch. of 5. ch. 3. sl, st. between first and second rolls, ch. 3, sl. st. between second and third rolls, ch. 3, skip 2 stitches of ch. of 5, sl, st, into next, ch, 3, sl, st, into

third stitch of ch. of 5, repeat from * No. 4. Handkerchief with cluny edg-

ing: First row-Fasten thread to edge of handkerchief and make open meshes with chain of 3 between all around

handkerchief. Second row-SL at over first open mesh. * ch. 5. skip 1 open mesh, over next open mesh make cluster of 3 clupy notals with ch. 5 between each petal, ch. 5. skip 1 open mesh, sl. st. over next.

repeat from * around. Make cluny petals in clusters of 3 petals as follows Make 3 double trebles, ch. 5, 3 d. tr., ch. 5.

No. 5. Handkerchief with tatting edging:

[Made with shuttle only]. A double row. r. 5 d. s., p. 5 d. s.; leave a short thread; r. S. p. 4, d. s. between [bet.] leave thread; large r., 5 d. s., join small r., 6 p., 2 d. s. bet., 5 d. s.; r. 4, d. s., join, 2 p. 4, d. s. bet. Repeat.