

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.



STORIES OF OLD OREGON BY EVA EMERY DYE. The stirring tales of old Oregon, with all their wonderful color, life, romance and historic accuracy, as related by Eva Emery Dye in her famed book, "Stories of Old Oregon," are being presented in installments in The Sunday Oregonian, with illustrations provided by the author.



The Story of Lewis and Clark. THOMAS JEFFERSON may be called our first great expansionist. His far-seeing eye looked beyond the old Atlantic line to a domain from sea to sea. His was the famous Louisiana Purchase in 1803 that at one stroke joined an empire to our island border.

Mad Anthony Wayne in his victories over the Ohio Indians. Now their names were to be linked with our Northwest land forever. When Lewis and Clark started Ohio was the most western state. All was wilderness beyond. There were only 6,000,000 people in the country then.

primeval West, known only to an occasional trapper and to Indian tradition. The whole country watched the expedition with keen interest. Names Livingstone in darkest Africa, nor Franklin at the Pole, was followed with warmer heart throbs.

Working their way up the Missouri, Lewis and Clark passed the future site of Omaha, and on, on into the land where Sacajawea found her Mishakaha. The winter of 1804-05 was spent among the Mandan Indians.

Journey Drags on Into April. April saw them gliding westward, taking with them Charboneau, a French interpreter, and his Indian wife, Sacajawea, the wonderful "bird woman" who, with her baby, crossed the continent and back again.

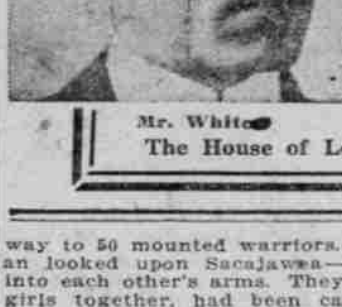
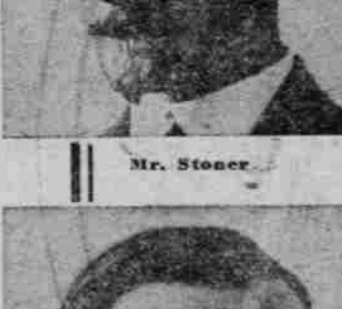
Falls Seem to Attract Animals. These falls seemed to be a rendezvous for all the wild animals in the country. Thousands of impatient buffaloes pushed each other along the steep, rocky paths to the water; dozens went over the cataract, to feed the bears and wolves below.

On July 4 they heard strange booming, like cannonading, in the mountains. The French voyageurs said it was caused by the bursting of rich veins of silver. Now we know it was thunder, but all the land was full of mystery to those very first explorers.

End of Water Route Is Found. The water route was ended. The boats were hidden among the rocks. Horses must now be had to carry them over the heights beyond. Sacajawea said: "This was the camping spot; yonder is the camping spot where I was captured; below is the summer resort of my people, the Shoshones."

Salutes Fired as Journey Starts. In May, 1804, Lewis and Clark left St. Louis with soldiers, guides and supplies. The frontier town turned out to see them start. Hats and handkerchiefs waved, salutes were fired. Their long, light and narrow boats shot up the river and disappeared in that

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way to 50 mounted warriors. A woman looked upon Sacajawea—they fled into each other's arms. They had been girls together, had been captured in the same battle, had shared the same captivity. One had escaped to her own people; the other had been sold as a slave in the land of the Dakotas.

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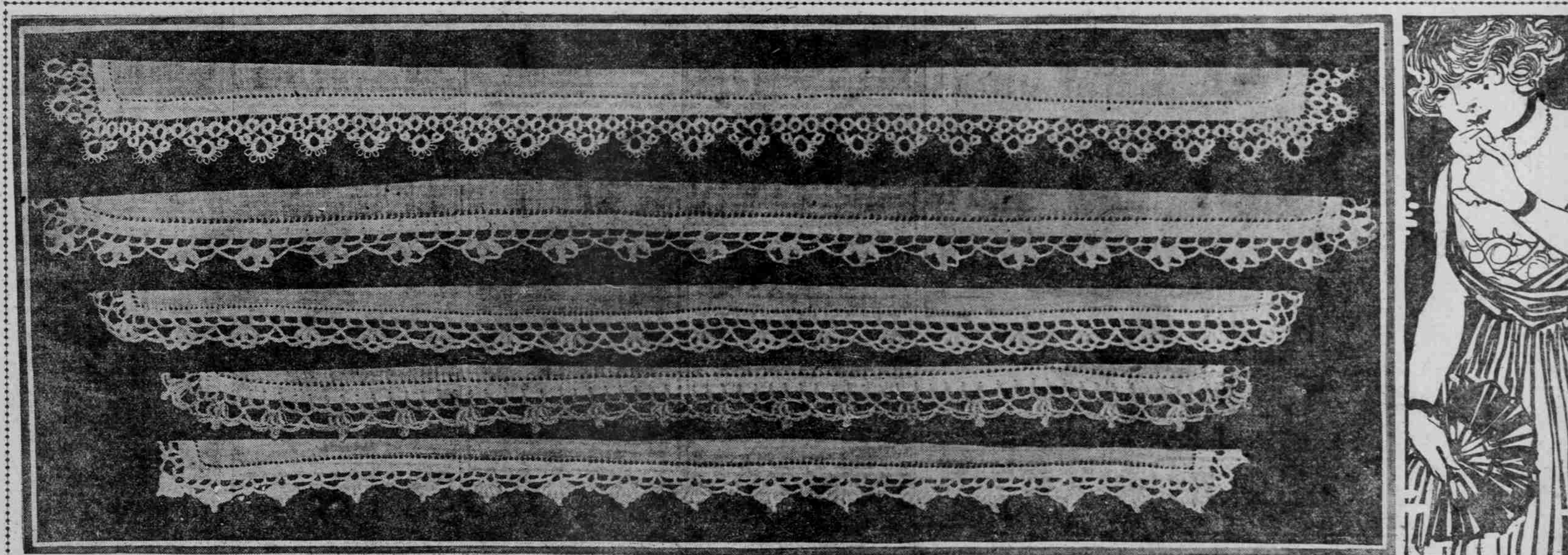
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