THRILLS ADD ZEST TO LIFE OF OREGON PIONEER FAMILY

Addison Bennett Tells of Visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Millican, Who Have Resided in Interior of State for 54 Years.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MILLICAN. L-Busanen,

A MONG the best-known people of the interior of Eastern Oregon few have a wider acquaintance than George Millican and his wife.

Mrs. Ada Coslman Millican of Millican interior Oregon.

than George Millican and his wife, Mrs. Ada Coalman Millican, of Millican, Deschutes County. The Millican ranch and the Millican home was there when it was still a part of Wasco County. When that grand old pioneer, Uncle Frank Nichols, now of Tumalo, Or., was in the Legislature as a member from Wasco County, he was mainly instrumental in having Crook County instrumental in having Crook County formed from Eastern Wasco. By that change the Millican ranch was in the part of the Millicans or their ranch they have been in three counties. The great trouble in writing about to know where to start and what to leave out—and where to end. They have had so many interesting experiences since their settlement in Central Oregon, their memorles are so clear on the early settlement and history of their section, and they are, withal, such interesting and fascinating reconteurs that one scarcely wishes to take the time to jot down the usasi notes for fear of losing the thread of the discourse.

Prineville took on a wonderful growth, soon becoming the real metropolis of Interior Oregon.

One can understand that this bringing of a city, or anyhow a populous town, right within earshot of a cattle ranch greet over anyhow. It caused Mr. Millican a good deal of uneasiness, but he stood the strain until 1885, when he selected another beauty spot over on what is known as the High Desert, a location about 25 miles south of Prineville and 15 miles or so east of Bend. There he found plenty of good water, which is not found on every claim in Central Oregon, and all other conditions to his liking, and there he erecting experiences since their settlement in Central Oregon, their memorles are so clear on the early settlement and history of their section, and they are, withal, such interesting experiences and fascinating recontents that one scarcely wishes to take the time to jot down the usasi notes for fear of losing the thread of the discourse.

contears that one scarcely wishes to take the time to jot down the usael notes for fear of losing the thread of the discourse.

Both Intensely Interesting.

You see I speak of both Mr. and Mrs. Millican in the same strain, which is done advisedly for one is as interesting as the other, and yet Mrs. Millican is a very feminine woman and Mr. Millican is a very feminine woman and Mr. Millican is a very manly man. Mrs. Millican is a very manly man. Mrs. Millican is as a very manly man. Mrs. Millican is as a very manly man. Mrs. Millican is as wery manly man. Mrs. Millican is a very manly man. Mrs. Millican is as wery manly man. Mrs. Millican is as wery manly man. Mrs. Millican of the two, each capably attending to his or her own.

Now let's go back to the early manhood of Mr. Millican. He was born near Utica, N. Y. on November 22, 1827, so he will be 80 years old the coming Fail. You would not guess him to be over 50 or 55 to look at him. His hair is a grizzly gray, he carries himself upright, erect, his step is elastic, his handshake electrical—he is one of the milder of mind and any litigant going into Mrs. Millican could today get into the saddle on a spirited horse and run hours and hours way from any man, young or old, who has lived an indoor life in the city for 25 years. He would think no more of a 100-mile horseback jaunt looking after some stock than the auto owner would of a trip of half the distance.

When about 15 years of age Mr.
Millican can to the thread of the the division of that country; the ballots also for the moment and take up the heat country; the ballots also for the best examples of the can is a carried as mention is made of that the moment and the ballots in Crook County for the division of that country; the ballots also for the passed of the

owner would of a trip of half the distance.

When about 15 years of age Mr. Millican came to California and soon got to work in the mines, but a few years later came to Oregon and in the Fall of 1860 went with the first exploring party from the Willamette Valley to Idaho, and was with the party that discovered gold in the Clearwater.

Couch Party Guided to Bolse.

Then in the Spring of 1863 he went with Captain Couch and his party from Oakland, Or., as guide, their objective being the Bolse Valley. The Indians were troublesome and were raiding the settlements, particularly along the John Day River; but the Couch party got through without mishap, He did not remain long in Idaho but returned to the Willamette Villeys, stopping at Eugene, where he remained until the carry Spring of 1863, when he got together a bunch of about 250 head of cattle and struck out over the McKenzie Pass for the open range country in the interior.

Finding a location to his liking on Mrs. Millican's and country in the interior.

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WEDDING CEREMONY FOR FALLS CITY COUPLE PERFORMED / Magain to the test of the Million has been a member of the legislative school. The result was that she committee. Last year she was the cattle of the McKenzie Pass for the open range country in the interior.

Finding a location

Ochoco and Crooked Rivers, he settled there, (I would like to note that there are three McKay Creeks in Eastern are three McKay Creeks in Eastern Oregon, and they are presumably all named after Scotch settlers of that name. Hence the pronusciation is McKye, and not McKay). The site selected by Mr. Millican was at the time he went there, as now, one of the beauty spots of Oregon. Indeed, some of the little valleys along Crooked River, up the Ochoco, along its tributaries. Mill Creek and McKay Croek, are and always have been beauty spots. There are no finer spots for the ordinary farmer or stockgrower outdoors. Mr. Millican says we of the pres-day know nothing, can imagine nothing, cannot even conceive of the beauties of that section when he camped there amidst the bunch grass and flowers in the Spring of 1863, when he was practically "master of all he surveyed."

Nearest Neighbor 14 Miles Away. Nearest Neighbor 14 Miles Away.

His cabin was within 2½ miles of the present site of Prineville; but the spot where that fine little city now stands had no inhabitants save the wild animals and the cattle of Mr. Millican. The nearest neighbor he had landed there the year before—"Billy" Smith, who died at an advanced assonly a short time ago. He lived on Mill Creek, three miles or so from the Ochoco and nearly 14 miles from the Millican ranch.

Millican ranch.

The nearest trading point was The Dalles, 120 miles away; but Mr. Millican did his trading and got his mail at Eugene, 135 miles away, the road leading across the Deschutes River and over McKenzie Fass—and you ought to hear Mr. Millican give an account of one of these trips made by him with a couple of saddle horses, a half-dozen or more pack mules—a trip taking

a couple of saddle horses, a helf-dowen or more pack mules—a trip taking nearly two weeks, and the return with less than 1000 pounds of merchandise. I wonder what the people of that section would think today of going 135 miles for their mail?

To get the story of the start, the rise and the prosperity of Frineville, you can go to no better source than to Mr. Millican. He will tell you of the day in the Fall of 1868 when Barney Prine came into the country and took up the claim at the country and took up the claim at the confluence of the Ochoco and Crooked River, only a couple of miles or so from the Millican ranch. He remembers Barney Prine's first "store," consisting of wet goods exclusively. Then in 1870 came a Mr. Heisler, from Lane County, and built a little store adjacent to Prine's.

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posited meanwhile will be cheerfilly refunded by return mail. If
ou wish to keep it, then pay as
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P. S. If you do not send deposit please name two references.

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MR. AND MRS. J. R. MOYER.

FALLS CITY, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moyer, of Falis City, Or., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday, February 17, 1917. Two hundred guests were present to epioy an excellent programme, after which the wedding ceremony was performed and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer have seven children living. The following were present: Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, of Salem; John Moyer and Charles Moyer, of Falis City. The following grandchildren attended: Mrs. Veina Hunt, of Salem, and Clarence Moyer, of Falis City.

and Puyallup. Wash. She was successful in her work and was looked upon by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs as a model teacher.

Even before that, and ever since, Mrs. Millican has been gathering Indian relics and curios, until she has one of the finest and most valuable collections in Oregon.

Oregon Held Fairest on Earth.

Her work, however, which is the best known is in connection with women's clubs. She has been for a long time a member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. For several years she has been a member of the legislative committee. Last year she was the Oregon delegate to the National Federation, which met in New York City.

AFTER ORIGINAL.

While she had traveled all over the Western country, that was her first trip across the continent and she had a wonderful time. She visited the daughter of Henry Villard, who has a splendid home up the Hudson. She knew, as all Oregonians ought to know, that Mr. Villard in the heyday of his prosperity eaved the University from fallure and built Villard Hall.

So. Mrs. Millican went to see his daughter, whose mother, by the way, was a daughter of Welliam Lloyd Garrison. Mrs. Millican found she had no picture of the University worthy the name and had a fine print sent to her. Of the trip Mrs. Millican talks entertainingly, but to her "the heart of Oregon," where she resides, is the Sirest land on earth! There is life, there is freedom, there is content. There one has room enough to turn around without crowding, plenty of fresh air—it is "God's own outdoors, really the only place worth while."

Yes, and it is the home of manly men and lovely women, as exemplified by Mr. and Mrs. Millican.

and lovely women, as exemplified by Mr. and Mrs. Millican.

Raich left Norfolk February 5 and sprang a leak after a succession of gales. Her cargo of sugar filled the pumps. A wave carried the bridge away and Captain Juan Abriel and Second Officer Alberto Prado were lost. Then a bulkhead gave way and the engine-room was flooded.

When the Antonio Lopes came along it was so rough a lifeboat could not reach the wreck and the 30 men on it, weak from cold and hunger, had to throw themselves into the sea to be picked up by the small boat. The first

picked up by the small boat. The first man to be fished out had both legs broken. He was Alfonso Spio. On the Antonio Lopez was the fam-ily of Josef Castellanos, of No. 12 West Eighty-eighth street, who had the lost vessel under charter. At the pier he told his wife that his brother, Lieutenant Ramon Castellanos, had been sentenced to be shot as a result of the uprising in Cuba.

MARRIAGE TRIED FOR "FUN"

Wife Then Left With His Clothes and Diamonds, Charges J. Tobin.

She told him that she married him just for the fun of it." that she hought he was a wealthy man at the lime, charges Joseph Tobin in his divorce suit filed in Circuit Court yesvorce suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday, and he was greatly shocked, he says, to find her smoking cigarettes one time when he came home. But it was not these things alone that dimmed his love for Mrs. Ray Tobin.

The last straw was in October last, when, he asserts, she packed up her belongings and a trunkful of her husband's clothing and two of his diamond rings and left for Chicago, with the avowed intention of remaining away.

The Tobins were married July 9, 1915.

BIRD CASE "FIZZLES" at Third and Ash streets, who has holzman home and amuse herself by sold a stuffed pheasant which had been taken from a rubbish heap in the basement of his home and kept in the technical defense, which was sus-

Dead, No Crime, Judge Says.

M. L. HOLZMAN DISMISSED

Game Law of 1907 Can Hardly Be Stretched Back to Make It Apply in This Prosecution,

BIRD CASE FIZZLES'

at Third and Ash streets, who has sold a stuffed pheasant which had been taken from a rubbish heap in the basement of his home and kept in his store window since October.

The bird was given Mr. Holzman before his marriage, 19 years ago, he testified. Some years ago his wife the titled. Some years ago his wife because its feathers were beginning to guestion had been shot, but it was provided that it was find the pheasant in the basement because its feathers were beginning to question had been shot, but it was certain that it was some 14 years be-

fail out. Mr. Holzman discovered it last Fall, during the hunting season, and believed it would be of some attraction with the gun display in his store window.

Deputy Game Wardens Brown, Clark and Meade made a crafty entrance to his store a short while ago, one under pretext of buying fishhooks another pretending to desire the ex-

another pretending to desire the exchange of a heavy silver watch for one of a new model, testified Mr. Holzman. In an offhand manner, one said to a clerk: "What will you take for the bird?" pointing to the stuffed and moulting pheasant.

try to Gather at Seattle.

Delegates from Forestry clubs from all over the United States will gather in the third annual convention of the for the bird?" pointing to the stuffed and moulting pheasant. and moulting pheasant.
"A dollar," replied the clerk, hazarding, so he said, a price. The arrest
of the proprietor followed.

Sea So Rough Seamen Have to

Jump, but Are Picked Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Thirty seamen from the wrecked Spanish steamship Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the Spanish liner antonio Lopes, which arrived from Cadis. The Josepha Ralch were brought here on the season of succession of a sporting goods shop of gales. Her cargo of succession of the proprietor followed.

That it was a purely arbitrary price, set to get rid of the bird, and that the bird had never been offered for sails that the set to get rid of the bird, and that the set to get rid of the bird, and that the leasunts and a study of the conditions that exist in logging and milling operations in the Pluget Sound country.

Reports on the activities of the association will be read. One of the programme will be interspersed with antity and a study of the conditions that the set to get rid of the bird, and that the set to get rid of the bird, and that the set to get rid of the bird, and that the set to get rid of the bird, and that the set to get rid of the bird had never been offered for sails the set of the carge of the conditions that exist in logging and thilling operation of the programme will be interspersed with a price mark, was test to get rid of the bird, and that the set of t

Clubs at Scattle, Wash, March 1 to 3 inclusive.

The business sessions will be in-

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS OF OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, AT MONMOUTH, WHO ARE ACTIVE II



Reading From Left to Right-Standing, G. H. Lund, Helen Whitcome, Martha Allen, Alice Wilson, Margaret Nielson, Flora Allen, Paul B. Strachan, Florence Hill, Paul Brown; Seated, Lois Cowgill, Gertrude Niekelson, Alfred C. Ingram, Bessle Davidson.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Prominent in many of the activities of Oregon Normal School are a corps of ambitious young officers of the student body, who have been directing social, athletic and dramatic events during the past and present semester. Alfred C. Ingram, of Cove, Or., has the distinguished office of president, while Miss Lois Cowgill, a Portland girl, is winning marked success as editor of the "Norm," the school paper.

Paul Brown, of Amity, is manager of athletica. Other officers are: G. H. Lund, Cove, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Whitcombe, Portland, member of the special committee; Bessie Davidson, Portland, accretary; Gertrude Nickelson, Hood River, treasurer: Florence Wood, Sherwood, lyceum committee: Martha Allen, Forest Grove, social committee; Alice Wilson, Astoria, social committee; Margaret Nicison, Dallas, member lyceum committee, and Flora Allen, Wallowa, member of the szecutive committee.