

SPRIT OF GREGORIAN IMPRESSES CEREMONY

Frederick V. Holman Recalls Memorable Struggle of Dr. John McLoughlin at Dedication Yesterday of McLoughlin Institute in Oregon City.

The dedication of the McLoughlin Institute was the main feature yesterday in Oregon City. The affair was a decided success, and the attendance was remarkably large.

A little before 10 o'clock, a special car arrived with the following guests from Portland: Archbishop Christie, Rev. Joseph Gallagher, president of Columbia university, Rev. Edward O'Hara of the Cathedral, Judge Fenton, president of Oregon Historical society, Hon. F. V. Holman, J. G. Cooke, Richard Wilson, J. P. O'Hara of the Catholic Sentinel, and Joseph Jacobberger, the architect of the building. Arriving

Portland a laurel wreath which had been placed around McLoughlin's picture over the platform, and which, after the exercises, was laid in the grave of the illustrious dead.

Tribute From Governor.

Governor Chamberlain, being absent in Tennessee, was represented by Senator J. E. Hedges, who read an interesting letter from the governor. In his remarks he said:

"Education is the foundation of true government. A wholesome sentiment is now developing that will make the perpetuation of the nation inevitable. The idea that wealth should be the goal is disappearing and is being supplanted by the sentiment that it is better to be than to have."

Archbishop Christie said that it was a cause of unalloyed joy to him, on this occasion to dedicate to the sacred cause of education the first institution of learning erected to the memory of the great and good John McLoughlin.

Refreshments were served in the building to the distinguished visitors. The committee of ladies from the altar society, Mesdames T. F. O'Neill, M. J. Clancy, Matt Rader, J. G. Flanagan, Matt Michaels and Ed Sheehan, and of the Young People's club, Misses Fannie Porter, Augusta Myers, Alice and Kathryn Binnett, Anna Morry, Kate Matthews, Jennie Pettit, Antoinette Kuppenbender, and Irene Hanney were assiduous in their efforts from the beginning, and success crowned their work.

The visiting clergy outside of Portland were Father Rauer of St. Paul, the founder of the school; Father McGee of Albany, and Father Springer of New Era.

Mr. Holman's Address.

The principal address of the day was that by Frederick V. Holman. It was, in part, as follows:

"Fifty years ago, on the third day of September, 1857, this man—the greatest of Oregon's citizens, the greatest of its benefactors, the greatest of its humanitarians—died in this city, near where this building stands, a martyr to his principles and to his humanity. It is given to comparatively few men to be long remembered, after their death, in books and histories. Still rarer is the man long held in grateful memory, and whose good deeds are treasured in the minds and in the hearts of those who personally knew him and of their descendants; and whose fame is kept alive in the traditions of a people as well as in its histories. Such a man is Dr. John McLoughlin.

Early Life of McLoughlin.

"He was born October 19, 1784, in Parish La Riviere du Loup, Canada, about 120 miles below Quebec, on the south side of the St. Lawrence river. His parents were of a high class. His father was an Irishman, and his mother was the daughter of a Scotchman, a retired officer of the British regular army. His father died while Dr. McLoughlin was a boy. He was brought up in the family of his maternal grandfather. He was educated in Canada, and Scotland, and, probably partly in France. He became a physician, although he did not long practice his profession. But it gave him time which became a will continue forever, a part of his name. In the early pioneer days of Oregon, and until his death, and afterwards, he was respectfully and affectionately called 'the good doctor,' and 'the good old doctor,' by the Oregon pioneers.

Autocrat of the Oregon Country.

"In 1834 Dr. McLoughlin was sent to take charge of the affairs of the Hudson's Bay company west of the Rocky mountains, and particularly in the Oregon country. The Oregon country was a vast empire in area. It comprised all the country from the present northern boundary of California and Nevada to the southern boundary of Alaska, and from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific ocean. Its inhabitants were 100,000 Indians, savages unaccustomed to be controlled, with the tribes often hostile to each other and to the white men.

"For the support and maintenance of his authority he had but himself and his under-officers and the employees and servants of his company. He assumed command as a leader and he ruled as a master. For more than 21 years, until his resignation became effective in 1845, he continued as the autocrat of the Hudson's Bay company in the whole Oregon country. He was respected, obeyed and loved by all his subordinates, and he feared, respected and obeyed by the Indians. The Indians called him the great white chief. Although he sometimes punished Indians, tribes, as well as individuals, as they deserved, there were no Indian wars in the Oregon country until after he resigned from the Hudson's Bay company.

"He selected Vancouver as a place to build a fort to be his residence, and to be the chief depot and headquarters of the Hudson's Bay company west of the Rocky mountains. He conducted its affairs in a most able manner. He welcomed and made the acquaintance of his guests. He welcomed as friends the early Methodists, Presbyterians and Catholic missionaries. He assisted them to establish their missions in Oregon, and gave them personally every aid and protection.

The Early Oregon Immigrants.

"It was the policy of the Hudson's Bay company in the Oregon country to protect the company's fur trade and to prevent the settlement of the Oregon country, particularly by citizens of the United States. This company desired to come civilized, and, especially, should not be Americanized. It wished the country for its own use, to be kept a wilderness for the production of furbearing animals, and to have it belong to or be under the control of Great Britain.

"But there came a great movement of people of the United States to occupy, to settle, and to have and to hold a large part of the Oregon country, particularly the Willamette valley. They did not come as friends of Great Britain. They were strong in their determination to be strong in the home-building immigrants came in 1840. There were nearly 900 of them. They came from the east, and they arrived at old Fort Walla Walla on the Columbia river about the middle of October, 1840. The winter was coming on. Snow had fallen on the Blue mountains. Their provisions were almost exhausted, their clothing nearly worn out. Some went on to the Dalles by water, a few of them were drowned in the dangerous rapids of the Columbia river. The others, with their families to the Dalles, over the unexplored lands along the Columbia river. That was the end of going by wagon. There was not then a feasible route for wagons over the Cascade mountains. They must go by water to the Willamette valley, and thence to the cattle east of the Cascade mountains.

Enslaved by Judge Fenton.

Judge Fenton, president of the Oregon Historical society, eulogized Dr. McLoughlin as the greatest man of his days; coming to Oregon a British subject, he became a model American citizen, and a true American patriot. On behalf of the society, he congratulated the promoters and patrons of the institute in their great work of perpetuating the memory of the noble-hearted pioneer and generous benefactor, whose consecrated ashes lie in the land he loved so dearly and close to where all were gathered.

Mr. Holman brought with him from

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WEED-GRASS LAKE LINE IS RUN ANEW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 7.—Construction Engineer Hoey of the California Northeastern railway, has come up from Bray, the present terminus of the route, with Assistant Engineer Zetser and party, who have been ordered to this place to run a permanent trestle line to Pelican Bay lodge. The present line was put up this summer, when the Harman party was here, and is now to be made permanent. After finishing work here, Engineer Zetser will go to Hole-in-the-Ground, near Dorris, where active work will be carried on all winter.

Railroad matters in this vicinity show considerable activity. Engineer D. D. Griffith, who has been relocating the line between Weed and Grass Lake, has nearly completed his work, and it is understood he will be transferred to the work around Modoc Point, north of Klamath Falls, on the Oregon Eastern railway.

Travelers over the California Northeastern are being charged 5 cents a mile, although the rate on the main line of the Southern Pacific is only 3 cents. This is explained, however, from the fact that the California Northeastern is not soliciting the business as yet, and simply carries passengers as an accommodation.

FARMERS OF KLAMATH PROTEST WAGE SCALE

Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 7.—Fifty Hungarians arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday, some by boat and some, economically, walked in from Keno. They went to work immediately for the government at \$3 per day on the Klamath River, and are well pleased. The force now at work numbers about 150, with more expected.

The railroad contractors and the ranchers who have not finished their harvesting object to the new scale of wages offered by the government. As it makes it practically impossible to get labor, unless the government's price is met.

"Generally debilitated for years, Mad sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run down," writes the Klamath River man. "Mrs. Chas. Freiley, Moscow, Conn."

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