LOOKING BACKWARD TO DAYS OF "FIRST OREGO!

Second Chapter of Captain Rinehart's Recollections of Famous Oregon Organization and Review of Work During the Sixties-Personal Account of Border Day Experiences

This is the second and last installment of Captain W. V. Rinehart's account of the First Oregon cavalry. The Sunday Journal of last week published the first story of this famous organization. The two stories form an article of historic value, for it comes from the pen of one who was present during the happenings that made history in the '60s.

ley. How they ever got home has not yet been settled in my mind. There was snow on the ground and the weather was bitter cold. We ferriad across Snake river at the mouth of the Palouse, and camped. Many Indians flocked into camp from their camp up the Palouse, anxious to learn our destination. They

and turned them over to the sheriff. Shortly after our return, Lieutenant Colonel English, First Washington territory infantay, then in command of the post, sent his orderly for me one morning and, upon reaching his headquarters, he read to me the order just received, directing that "On the second Friday after receipt of this order at his post, Private Ely of Company A, First Oregon cavalry, shall be shot to death with musketry."

Y SERVICE of Fort Dalles was brief, but long enough for me to get acquainted with a young lady who became my wife a year later. Being promoted captain, I was assigned to command of Company A. succeeding Captain Harris, dismissed at Boise. I went

mand of Company A, succeeding Captain, as its used to Vancouver and was mustered Detember 22, 1862; returning arrived at Walia Walia, January 2, 1864, where one of the first duties assigned my company was to march with Company E, under Captain Currey, to Penawawa, where the Indians had fired upon some miners, burned their cabin and driventent to seek assistance from the military.

Dance in Barracks.

It was Pebruary 22 and we were having a big dance in one of the vacant barracks. About midnight orders came for Companies A and E to be in the garding at Rock creek when S priest. For three days before the fatal priest, for three days before the fatal of the company 22, 1862; returning arrived at a first upon pany was to march with Company E. See multi, as it went to Vancouver and was mustered Detember 22, 1862; returning arrived at after midnight each night, when the captain and first sergeant quietily stole from bunk to bunk checking off the first duties assistance from the military.

Belleving a respite or possibly a reprieve, would come at the last moment, the first duties assistance from the military.

Colonel Maury, at Fort Dalles, had ordered men from Company D there, and farmers to follow the Indians and recover the stolen stock. They set out respecting to find the Indians in Bear and from Fort Dalles, there was a couriers to carry for over 200 miles away, but followed them for while there was a fair miles away but followed them for while there was a fair from porticular to the probable strength of the probable strength of the graph to Walla Walla, to the first duties and first series and for the probable strength of the probable strength of the probable strength of the supposed camp. Shortly after the men for the probable strength of the probable strength of the probable strength of the probable strength of the form and the weather.

This was early in March, 1884, and the first duties and the first duties and first series and for the probable strength of the first duties and first series and form for the p

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Spiritual Comfort.

As his company commander, I was directed to inform him of the fact and offer-him the "benefit of clergy." He was also father-in-law of Captain Trection for the irrection of the irrection of the fact and offer-him the "benefit of clergy." He was also father-in-law of Captain Trection for the irrection of the ir

Absence of Couriers.

Absence of Couriers from Common on the ground and the weather was bitter cold. We ferried across a sole, willing Lieutenant was bitter cold. We ferried across a collect filling Lieutenant was bitter cold. We ferried across a collect filling Lieutenant was bitter cold. We ferried across a collect filling Lieutenant was bitter cold. We ferried across the party and its alloument for the filling party but four, will company in party but four, will company in command the was sunded and the was and turned loose a volley, killing Lieutenant was between the couriers from Command it was statached by a filling Lieutenant was between the couriers from Command it was statached by a law of the confusion. The party was the command that was extended the confusion. The party was the command that was extended by a law of the party and the command that was extended by a law of the party and the confusion. The party was the command that was extended by a law of the party and the confusion. The party was the command that was extended by a law of the party and the party was the command the was statached by a law of the confusion. The party was the command the party was transfer to statisfy the from the saddle and the party and turned loose a volley, killing Lieuten-

Three First of Caryles, a courier had bonor of our system of the tame of the center the owyles, only a few mind captured the teams that we Chinese enters the Owyles, only a few mind captured the teams that we Chinese and captured the teams that we Chinese were killed in the same time the Chinese were killed in the same time the Chinese were killed the same time the Chinese were killed the same time the Chinese were killed killed to the same time to Silver City, Gaho. About and Captured the teams that we could make not shown the country of the same time to the same time the Chinese were killed killed to the same time to the country of the same time to the country

the three detachments moved rapidly to the bosition assigned. Before reaching the hostile camp Watson ran into an ambush where the Snakes were strongly entrenched against a low cliff of basait, in front of which a wall of rock had been built high enough to protect the front; while the cliff only deter back, protected the rear. Watson, approaching this from above and behind the cliff, could not see their intenchments.

Withhold Fire.

The Indians withheld their fire until Watson's men were close, then ant Watson and five men, and throwing his whole force back in confusion. The scouts were then on the flank of the hostiles and in position to enfliade their defenses. Turning from Watson to Stockwhitley, the hostiles killed him and wounded others, causing the souts to fly to McCall who had halted to capture the horses of the enemy. The recall was sounded and a courier sent to Drake for reinforcements. Demoralized Retraced March.

Retraced March.

line of march to Camp Alvord and from there to Fort Walla Walla, Lieutenant Pepoon relieving me of Company A. Be-Pepoon releving me of Company A. Being myself disabled, I went with Captain Drake's command to Fort Dalles, then in command of Major Rinearson, to find that I was again detailed on courtmartial duty for October 20. Obtaining leave of absence, I went to Oregon City and was married to Amanda S. Gaines on October 18, returning with my wife in time for the courtmartial.

Surgeon Durracher was a major in

in time for the courtmartial.

Surgeon Dumracher was a major in rank, and though regularly detailed by orders from General Alvord and directed to report for duty as surgeon to Captain Drake, he never felt satisfied to obey a captain and all summer he was insuba captain and all summer he was insub-ordinate. On the march to Fort Delles after leaving Currey's command, the doctor became so refractory that Cap-tain Drake placed him under arrest and preferred charges against him. Colonel Steinberger was named as president of the courtmartial which consisted of four

company A at Walla Walla with my, wife we were there barely two weeks when I was ordered to Eugene City to take charge of a recruiting rehdezvous, Captain Drake was ordered to Salem, and Captain George B. Currey to Almost of his company was sent to conbany on similar duty. This was the most of his company was sent to conbany on similar duty. This was the most of his company was sent to conbany on similar duty. This was the most of his company was sent to conbany on the First Oracon infantry struck a wagon road over the Cascade

on the light of the light across the river. Being already dismounted, our horses and pack mules were turned over to a company E and removed down stream, while Company A was deployed as skirted to the light and th couraging enlistments.

Under Orders.

courts, gave him much public notoriety and me much trouble and cost at a time when I was struggling to get a new start in civil life. Congress finally teame to my relief in so far as to end the suit, but the costs, amounting to about \$1200 were paid by me. I assumed command of Fort Klamath July 17, 1865, and relinquished it August 10, 1866. It was garrisoned by companies A, Captain McCall, and C, Captain Kelly of the First Oregon cavalry, and company I, Captain Sprague, of the First Oregon infantry. One of my early duties at the post was to assist Superintendent Huntington and Lindsay Applegate, agent, in negotiating the treaty of Yainax. The council was begun at Council Grove, a few miles below the post, and was adjourned to Yainax on Sprague river; a few days' march up that stream from Klamath lake. This was the country of Chief Mosenkaska, who was a fierce rival of Head Chief La Lake and on friendly terms with the Modocs. This move was intended to conciliate Mosenkasks and through him to bring Captain Jack, and his Modocs to agree to a treaty whereby they would give up their country and accent the steinberger was named as president of the courtimartial which consisted of four staff and five line officers. On account of sickness Colonel Steinberger was unable to come from Walla Walla, thereby leaving the court with but eight members. The charges set up disobedience of orders and insubordination.

Evidence Seemed Conclusive.

While the evidence seemed very conclusive, the doctor was acquitted upon a tie vote, the staff officers voting for charles were harmed for this crime and the other Modocs were sent in exile to Indian Territory. Thus closed the Modocs war.

struct a wagon road over the Cascade inland mountains to Rogue river to lessen the country.

cost of transporting forage and other supplies from Rogue River valley to the post. This road passed within a short distance of "Lake Sublimity" as it was then called. Annie Gaines and Mrs. Brown, in company with Captain Oliver Applegate and others, visited this lake and claimed the honor of being the first of their sex to dip their hands into its placid waters. The Massmas have since named it Crater lake.

From his road building Captain Sprague was sent with his company and a detachment of First Oregon cavairy to establish and occupy Camp Aivord, and his company was among the last of the volunteers to quit the service, being mustered out in June, 1867. Our volunteer officers had discussed the Indian problem around their campfires and in barracks, summer and winter, for three years, and were now all agreed that in no other way could the hostiles be subdued finally and forever except by occupying their country permanently at whatever cost. Ne settlement in their country ceuld become permanent in their country ceuld become permanent in their country ceuld become permanent in their country cylindres were forced to remove overy winter to some distant place for safety.

Test of Theory.

recting the establishment of camps in the Winter homes of the hostiles. These camps were established so late in au-Under orders from provost marshal, tumn that they could not be broken up Lieutenant Colonel English, I sent or the troops recalled, for the snow on Mulkey to Fort Vancouver, where he re- the Cascades and Blue mountains had mained about three months in prison, already cut off communication, before

me selected the site for Camp watson and left Company C with Captain Small when he was released with all other and Licutenants Hand and Noble to wild and garrison the post.

When he was released with all other the movement was fully reported and understood at Washington, D. C.

This suit against me for false arrest, lasting nearly three years in the civil courts, gave him much public notoriety war department, and resigned from the war department.

Then Captain Currey retraced his and me much trouble and cost at a time when I was struggling to get a new when I was struggling to get a new beginning of the end" of our Indian

which he was severely censured by the war department, and resigned from the service in consequence, was in fact the "beginning of the end" of our Indian troubles.

Camps Alvord, Wright, Colfax, Currey, Bruneau, Watson, Logan, Three Fork of Owyhee, Russell and Polk, 10 in all, dotted the country used by the Indians as winter quarters, and scarcely one that did not report Indians killed by their troops during the winter of 1865-6. It was a winter of severe cold. The First Gregon infantry were late getting into their distant frontier camps. Fuel and shelter they had none until they could provide it for themselves. In point of hardship and severe privatiens, that winter's service exceeded any that ever fell to the lot of the Oregon cayalry. As evidence that their camps had been properly selected, namely, in the Indians' winter homes. Chief Paulina, the terror of the whole frontier, came in with his tribe and surrendered to me me at Fort Klamath before Christmas. They were in a starying condition and were fed by me from government stores. They never took the war path again, but after Chief Paulin, and heen killed by Howard Mappin Christmas. They were in a starying condition and were fed by me from government stores. They never took the war path again, but after Chief Paulina had been killed by Howard Mappin at Antelope valley, they gave up their life of vagabondage and settled on the Malheur reservation, where as Indian agent, I fed for six years these same Indians whom I had fought for four years. The success attending the vigorous work of these small garrisons thrust unexpectedly into the very heart of their winter homes not only demoralized the Indians but commanded the favorable attention of General George Crook who followed in command and was charged with the task of subduing the hostile Snakes and Plutes. Taking up the work where we left off, he followed our plan of campaign and in a few years strong settlements of hardy pioneers clustered around each of those small military camps, until, more than 30 years ago not a spot in all the vast inland empire could be called Indian country.

Exiled Himself and Lived Happily Alone for More Than Half a Century-Dies After All Many Miles Away From His Lonely Hut-Won Many Honors as Soldier and Pioneer

Thinking of the terrible wrongs suffered in behalf of an ungrateful society and seeing that I had never gained anything from that society but vexation of spirit and trouble of soul, I concluded to leave it and to spend my life as the understanding spend my life as the understanding of my own happiness seemed to dic-tate.—[General Hugh Cameron.

N INTIMATE of Lincoln, Webster, Sumner and Greeley and almost the last of the generation which won the part of the west beyond the Missouri, one who exiled himself from the society that had seared him and lived happily alone for more than half a century, died recently in Topeka, Kan., away from the lonely hut that had been home since 1854. And thereby the last specification of General Hugh Cameron's wish, "to live and die out of the world" he disrespected, came to be defeated.

Dozens of times since Cameron went to his hermitage on a towering bluff lecking down on the sluggish Kansas river where it flows past Lawrence, Kan, he went back to the world for brief visits, every one of which attract-ed attention, but the last visit failed to and in the return to the lonely cable end in the return to the lonely cabin above the stream. Cameron had fallen a victim to the wiles he dreaded

World Nothing to Him.

"The world is nothing to me. All it has ever done for me has been to reward good with ill. It exalts the base and abases those who would serve it honorably. I shall die here as I have lived." he said once not long before his end, but it happened otherwise.
"I believe in letting my fellow men
live as they will, after their own ideas.

I have never been a reformer, but after years of encounter with the world I reached the conclusion that the only real soul satisfaction comes from simreal soul satisfaction comes from simple living and communion with nature or God, unmarred by the frivolities and high chimeras of modern society."

There were no chimeras about the old hermit's bluff. Snow lay about his rude cabin and the cold wind chilled the viscidal for the employe to attempt it.

There were no chimeras about the old hermit's bluff. Snow hay about his rude cabin and the cold wind chilled the visitor and whisked the great white beard of the recluse philosopher till it hid his keen eyes. But it was warm to him. Years of living without more fire than was needed to cook food or keep off death in the coldest nights that swept down the river valley had made him immune, with all his 80 years, to what younger men couldn't bear.

In all save the whiteness of his hair ha was as young as the university students from Lawrence who called occasionally to listen to his stories of the men and events he had known or to talk over his strange philosophy. And old Cameron knew events and times. It was said of him that he knew more american history first hand than any living man, He had watched the clouds of the civil war roll up; had fought gallantly enough through that war to become a brigader; had been a figure in the making of Kansas; had occupied a place of trust with the high figures in politics immediately siter the war, and, then, his ambition and fortunes broken by defeat, had gone back to his oussi of savagory in a waste of new industry to reffect and to hide from the world that had undone him.

Ingratitude of Society.

"It's a tawdry spectacle, to see a man grow may in the travall of his devotion to the world and then to be cast

So Cameron went back into the world again and again, whenever he believed it there was occasion. He was always referred to in Kansas as the Kansas hermit. Everyone knew and believed he understood Cameron, and no one ever held him as anything else than a noteworthy and perhaps famous, if peculiar, figure is Kansas. He was, indeed, the connecting link between a bloody and not unheroic past and the new, having lost none of the boldness of the old and kept pretty well abreast of the new. Cameron was born in New York state of parents whose nationality his name will attest and would prove even if Byron had forgotten to write:

aside on the heap with the rubbish. I don't take any such chances here. This Anthony, the late Kansas editor, who is my own world. I cannot lose or become outveared here, he said.

"Yet I cannot lose interest in the world, even if I must sneed a time at a cameron in the Kansas territory, of the things it insists on doins. Even if I will not expose myself to its kicks. The party made the usual voyage of the things it insists on doins. Even if I will not expose myself to its kicks. The party made the usual voyage of the things of its doings."

So Cameron when back into the world when the world when the world with him was anything else them a note were a few seasons align and again, whenever he believed their was occasion. He was always referred to in Kansas as the Kansas hermit. Everyone knew and no one ever held then as one of the poles about understood Cameron, and no one ever held him as anything else then a note of the port of the came hermit. Everyone knew and no one ever held then as one of the poles about understood Cameron, and no one ever held the as one of the poles about understood Cameron, and no one ever held the as one of the poles about understood Cameron, and no one ever held the as one of the poles about understood Cameron, and no one ever held him as anything else than a note-was a freighter across the came and not heave the world. Hardly had the camp been built when the form the world of the body was more than the said. There were a few seasons the held him as anything else than a note-were held the said of the north of the port he election as a "divine interposition to head him a follower and friends of the camp he world.

In 1872 Cameron was editor of the hearth was a distingtion of the camp he work into the Greeley.

In 1872 Cameron was editor of the hearth was a distingtion of the camp he was a certain part of the come of the poles and the civit of the profile and the civit of the profile and the civit of the world.

In 1872 Cameron was editor of the hearth was anything and the hair and sol

gan, Cameron walked to Topeka and tendered his services as a volunteer. Governor Leedy told him he had done enough fighting for one life.

Edmund G. Ross was a senator from Lohn-Edmund G. Ross was a senator from Kansas when President Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial was held in congress. Of the seven famous Republicans who voted against impeachment defeating the measure by one vote. Ross was the last on the roll call. His

defeating the measure by one vote. Ross was the last on the roll call. His vote turned the majority against impeachment. Kansas reviled and ostracised Ross. Broken in fortune and health, he left the state. Later he was governor of New Mexico, but he never really recovered from the shame of the Kansas outrage.

Cameron walked all the way to New Mexico. He sought Ross out at his home. The one time senator and governor, then a paor printer in a newspaper office, lay ill with softening of the brain. His fleeting mentality hardily recalled Cameron or Kansas and the long jonrney in the name of justice and old friendship was in vain. Cameron had heard the impeachment trial and sided with Johnson. He was the one man in Kansas who told Boss at the time that he had done right.

There was little more for old Hugh Cameron. He went back to Camp Ben Harrison and his little thatched cottage. Incendiaries had burned his cabin and destroyed his library. He built a new one and put up a nest in a tall tree near the new cabin, which really was more like a cave under a ledge. There he settled down, as he said, to die away from the world as he had lived.

Cameron's long hair and his strange sarh made him an object of wonder with

Cameron's long hair and his strange garb made him an object of wonder with all save those who knew him. How he came to leave his hair and beard uncame to leave his hair and beard un-shorn for many years he told himself. In 1837 he met Frances E. Willard, the woman suffrage advocate. He re-marked to her that the idea that men should have more rights than women was a relic of barbarism, founded on the difference in the length of the hair alone, so far as he was able to

The weary, world-disgusted man crawled into a sleeper, with his two big grips, at McFarland, Kan., at 2 a. m. and asked the porter for a berth. The porter grumbled out that he guessed there was one to be had. The conductor then came along and gave about as cheerful and friendly an answer as the porter had given.

"My, but you're a lovely pair of lovely soreheads, aren't you?" sputtered the passenger.

passenger. "Well," yawned the conductor, "what "Well," yawned the conductor, "what did you expect to see us doing' this time o day—yodelin' and doin' the 'Merry Widow' walts? An' come to think of it, you're not lookin' much like merry little sunshine yourself, old scout."

Little Noah Bellhars, a lyceum man who travels with his wife over the large lecture course circuits, wrote ahead to a small town in Missouri for a nicely

a small town in Missouri for a nicely warmed room.

When he arrived he recalled his letter to the landlord, and asked if the room was nicely warmed.

"Yep," said the landlord. "They ain't no stove up in it, but the stovepipe from th' parlor runs right up through it."

"Oh, that's all right," said Bellharz.

"But will there be a fire in the stove below?"

"N-no," said the hotel proprietor, "you see, the parlor stove ain't been put up yit, but we'll set it up next week."

Gun With a History. From the Kansas City Times.

The modern sportsman who objects to a gun weighing more than seven pounds would find burdensome a gun purchased by Arthur Seran, of Wewoks, Okla. marked to her that the idea that men should have more rights than women was a relic of barbarism, founded on the difference in the length of the hair alone, so far as he was able to see.

"And had I worn my hair long, I should not now have this cold," he added, "I believe I shall let it grow."

"I hope you will never cut it till women get their rights," said Miss Willard, and Cameron kept faith.

At one time the beard wag 40 inches from a negro farmer, 80 years old, who

spring and again, wherever he beineves there was occasion. He was always retrieve was occasion. He was always accessation on the poles about understood Cameron, and no one ever held him as anything else than a notice then as one of the poles about which free state men might gather, and no one ever held him as anything else than a notice than a service as a format of the policies of the state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new which free state men might gather, and the result of the new to the notice than a notice than a notice than a notice of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the same with results of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the same with results of the trees he had known since with results of the trees he had known since with results of the same with results of the trees he had known since with results of the same

did have given up the trial. "You can't live as Jesus would and be an employe of a large Cleveland business house," says Miss Selma McGovern, aged 21, who is one of three girls to begin living two weeks as she thinks Christ would. Two days of the experiment convinced her of its impossibility in Cleveland busi-

ness life.



THREE OF THE CLEVELAND GIRLS WHO TRIED TO LIVE AS CHRIST WOULD. TO THE LEFT IS MARGARET HOLCOMBE, STENOGRAPHER; MARION PTOK, GROCERY CLERK, IN THE CEN-TER: TO THE RIGHT, EDNA JOHNSON, CASHIER.

towns, and many are yet unanswered.

"These letters in some instances-come from Canada and others from the midfrom pastors, who seem to want to
know the proper way to begin," said Mr. igan towns."

Although Mr. Price has more letters than he can answer, he has accepted invitations to aid in spreading the movement over Ohio.