

and Gearhart. that ancient mill.

I never would follow the pursuits of the By C. E. Hoge. Born to the miner's estate, deprived coal miner. Starts Westward in 1843.

of the childhood learning that was his fue by the penury that forced him into tion to become a man of influence, of sook his father, who was still toiling in science, of letters. His death at Salem the Pennsylvania mines, and set his ast week revives many memories of face westward, with Iowa as his goal the old Oregon, of the long trail, the lowa then represented the farthest turbulent redskin and the primeval frontier the average resident of the Atwilderness.

When one says that John Minto was he reached St. Louis, where he began one of the strongest characters of Ore-gon history, it implies no reflection Oregon, then! upon other strong characters of his He followed the Missouri to St. Jotime; it merely asserts anew that de- seph, until then only vaguely aware of whose name is perpetuated in Waldo termination to win breaks down nat- the perils that were in store. It was aral barriers to advancement. It was at the trading settlement that he fell seizure of opportunity that made John in with the Gilliam company, and con-Minto, that transformed him from a tracted with R. W. Morrison to drive

grimy toller underground to a ruler the advance teams in an overland caraoverground. And this is not all to his van. The story of this trip is the story of credit, at that, because his father was virtually expatriated from England for hundreds of other trips across the a principle-the principle of mercy to- plains and over the Rockies. The same "Children must hardships befell him, the same thirst ward little children. not work more than 12 hours a day," he and fear and weary, tedious weeks of had asserted, and because mineowners plodding. But when it was over and could use children in their dark tun- Minto found himself at the Oregon City nels they put this impertinent fellow settlement, it was nearly a

on the blacklist. ahead of the train. When he had light-That is why the family came to america in 1840, and America's vast-trail and helped his companions into that better things than pick-swinging awailed bis hand. It was on October that better things than pick-swinging awaited his hand. nand. came to breathe the free air composited the next and afterward actheir opinion companied the party to Astoria of the United States," he was fond of legislature for four terms, being elect-Mr. Minto, though deprived of school telling his friends in the evening of his tife, "I began to imbibe the idea that I ter him from endeavor. The first 1862 1880 and 1890. In 1892 he was Walla Walla, as a preliminary to the money he had to spare when he reached Plttsburg and found a job was spent for books on the western frontier, as it culture to investigate and report on the monial entitled the "Wedding of the **Good-bye** was then known. Possibly it was the adventures of Braddock, Washington, of the department at Washington. In Dyspepsia Boone, Brady, Putnam and Crockett that gave him the inspiration to seek out like adventures. At any other the

year after his arrival in Oregon, he en-tered the employ of the first sawmill concern established below the mouth of the Willamette. That was known as "Hunt's mill," a few miles west of Astoria. George H. Himes has a record showing all the men who joined that enterprise, among them being: Ninian Everman, William Maise, Henry H.

Hunt, Talmadge B. Wood, William Mc-Daniel, Samuel W. Gardner, William H. Rees, David Crawford, Joseph Watt, Francis Ermatingen Simon Plomondon, Albert E. Wilson and George Washington. All became prominent in the de-velopment of the northwest. Washing-ton was a colored man, for whom a special act of the legislature was passed to allow him to hold property. He aft-erward became the founder of Centraia, Wash.

Ruins of that old mill were discovered by Mr. Gill and Mr. Minto a few ears ago, when they stood on a bridge across a small stream between Astoria

"There was once an old mill here!" uddenly exclaimed Mr. Minto, scanning the banks of this stream.

Together they left the bridge and walked along the banks, at length coming to some half-buried timbers Old residents of the locality had no explanation of the presence of these timbers, and Mr. Minto found other evilence that the relics really were of

Interested in State's Development. Mr. Minto's chief life interest was in agriculture and the development of the state. He became a practical farmer, at the same time appreciating that there is a science in agriculture. He I: was who first conceived the idea of budding fruit trees to hasten their productivity. Taking the scions brought n by Llewellyn and Dr. John Mc-Loughlin, who was his warm friend, he grafted them upon the wild crabapple rees, and soon had fruit long before hose who attempted to raise trees from seeds. But it was in sheep that Minto won his greatest reputation. His mportations of Merino sheep were the first attempted in Oregon, and the result is that his sheep became the parent stock for most of the sheet now on the ranges of the state.

His interest in agriculture showed it self prominently at the state fair. He seldom missed attending this annual display, and he confided to Mr. Gill only a few days before his death that he had contributed \$1000 to the state fair fund last year.

Learning Appealed to Rim.

Soon atter Mr. Minto came to Oreon, there was formed at Oregon City But he did follow those pursuits, the collicries of Newcastle-on-Tyne, though for barely more than two years. northwest. This was styled the "Pio-Iohn Minto rose from his humble sta-In tale 1843, at the age of 21, he for-neer Lyceum and Literary Club." Organized in the winter of 1844-5, it played a considerable part in the cultural life of that early day. Among its 38 members were: J. W. Nesmith, grandfather of Representative-elect McArthur; F. W. Pettygrove and A. L. lantic states could conceive. By river Lovejoy, founders of Portland; Jesse Applegate, who became one of the ablest letterwriters of the west; Daniel Hills; Medorem Crawford, a leading citizen, whose first-born son retired as brigadier-general of the United States army; Henry A. G. Lee, hero of the Cayuse war of 1847-8; John P. Brooks, who taught the first school in Clackamas county, Mr. Minto also served in the Cayuse war with distinc-

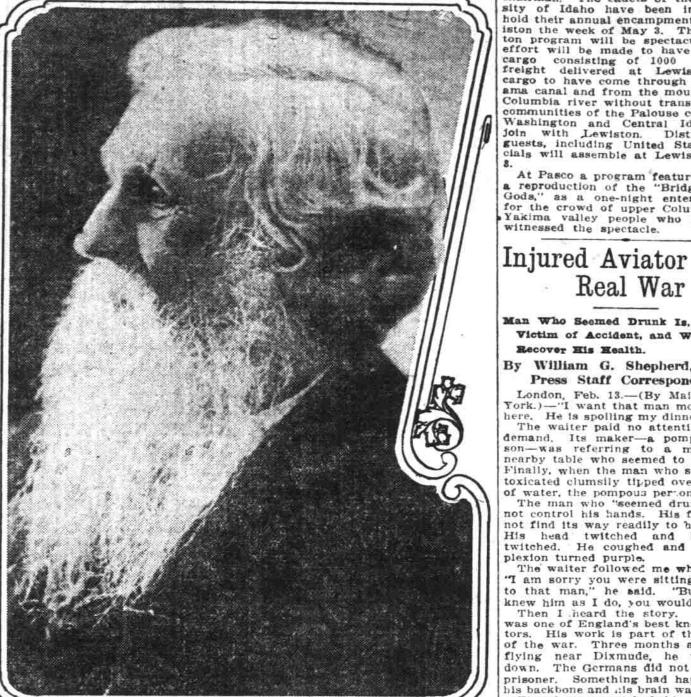
> tion. Mr. Minto was one of the founders of the Oregon Pioneer association in 1873, and was its president for several terms, F. X. Matthieu was the first president, month and after his death last year Mr. Minto

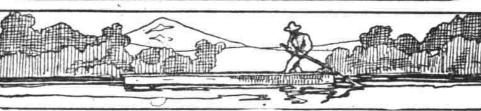
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Scenes to Be Reproduced Celilo Canal Dedication Event

Tom Beall of Lewiston Idaho, pioneer river man.

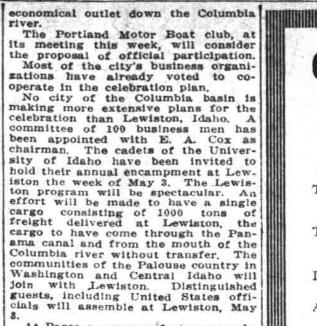




The week long Celilo canal celebra- ton, Idaho and Montana has been astion in May will include reproduction sured through resolutions passed by customer. of nearly a score of the historic fea- the legislatures of the respective tures that gave the Columbia valley states. Similar resolutions are bets fame. ing considered by the legislatures of The fleet of steamboats that will Wyoming, Nevada and Utah.

travel from Lewiston on the Snake to the Celilo canal in time to arrive for

was willing that others might have tainous wilderness under the leadership the he Indian squaw, Sakajawea



At Pasco a program feature may be a reproduction of the "Bridge of the Gods," as a one-night entertainment for the crowd of upper Columbia and Yakima valley people who have not witnessed the spectacle.

Man Who Seemed Drunk Is, in Fact, Victim of Accident, and Will Never Recover His Mealth.

Real War Hero

By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, Feb. 13 .- (By Mail to New York.)-"I want that man moved from here. He is spoiling my dinner." The waiter paid no attention to the demand. Its maker-a pompous person-was referring to a man at a nearby table who seemed to be drunk. Finally, when the man who seemed intoxicated clumsily tipped over a glass of water, the pompous person left. The man who "seemed drunk" could not control his hands. His fork could not find its way readily to his mouth. His head twitched and his face twitched. He coughed and his com-

plexion turned purple. The waiter followed me when I left "I am sorry you were sitting so close to that man," he said. "But if you knew him as I do, you wouldn't care." Then I heard the story. The man was one of England's best known avia tors. His work is part of the history of the war. Three months ago, while flying near Dixmude, he was shot down. The Germans did not take him prisoner. Something had happened to is backbone and als brain was twisted. The doctors patched him up. came back to London, discharged from the war, because, like an old horse, his usefulness was over. The doctors say that he will never be any different He likes to frequent the restaurants there he used to be so welcome when he was the pampered dandy of all British airmen.

And the proprietor of the place where he was tonight declares that he will come there whenever and as often as he likes, even if it costs him his last

Will Study Our Schools. Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 27 .- One hundred women school teachers have

Lieutenant Governor T. W. Patter- seen selected to go to the United States son, of British Columbia, has been to study educational methods in that the chief program events, May 5, will formally invited to participate, the ex- country. The expenses of the teachers probably encounter at one of the cit- pectation being that in the near fu- will be paid by the Carranza govern- HOURS 10 TO 4

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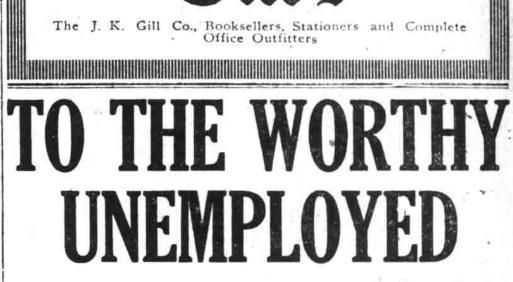
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No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heartburn to his den, dig to him and shoot him in it; climb a fir tree, find a lynx in it tion, "The Willamette Farmer."

and shoot him; hunt the panther to his In 1873 Mr. Minto was commissioned Beall has been more enduring than lair on a few inches of fresh fallen by the Marjon county commissioners to his boat. It went to pieces and de-

snow, as he passed around a doorless investigate reports that hunters had cayed long ago. He is still hale and, The man who can't help making faces at his stomach, the man or woman with a grouchy digestion, or with downright dyspepsia need fret no more over stomach troubles. The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable quick lunches, all can be taken care of without impos-ing on the stomach. A scientific dito market of the season's mining of This break in the mountain barrier still the festivities at Lewiston, the 3d of coal, and so there were many mouths bears the name of Minto Pass.

to feed, a vast supply of unsold coal That Minto was a many-sided man is and no money. At a public meeting of indicated by a hasty survey of his long That Minto was a many-sided man is miners, Mr. Minto advised them to seek and active life. Scholar, politician, new districts or new occupations, and farmer, roadbuilder, fruit expert, lymhe was one of the first to follow his berman, livestock enthuslast historian and poet, Though of Scotch-English

own advice. Efficiency Early Established.

When he reached Oregon, he severed was an American. when he reached Oregon, he severed for a time his association with the Morrison party to rearch for work. The work he obtained was the work that had to precede any development what-ever of the resources of the state— clearing land, the bardest of common ad to precede any development when the state English, fight it as ne would. Let he ship of the fleet and will lead the may bearing land, the hardest of common best loved and most loyal citizens." Ship of the fleet and will lead the may best loved and most loyal citizens." labor, digging, anything and every-thing that met his hand. This took him over the whole northwest, and oped on the long journey across the especially around Astoria and Oregon City, Friends of his later life charac-terize his efforts at this time an and terize his efforts at this time as evithe plains in her company Minto marlence of his thorough dependability ried her, and they lived together as and efficiency. Later, when he began to employ men, he showed the same happily as any story-book pair through- the communities are enthusiastically traits of speed, thoroughness and dispatch on whatever task was to le done. considerable family survives. Of those persons now living, among

Tablets Insure Both.When you take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food
is digested by the tablet even better
than your own stomach can do it.H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical
society, and John Gill, of Portland. Mr.
Himes first met him on the fair
grounds at Salem September 24, 1864.family since the old days in Scotland
has been that the oldest son is named
John. This custom began with Mr.
Minto's great-grandfather, named John.
Minto's great-grandfather, name

papers and documents bearing on his Canadian Murderer Killed on Day Set factorship in the history of Oregon,

and Mr. Gill is preparing to cull from them material for a biography to be given to posterity. letters, papers, clippings and notes of has reached the dominion government.

various kinds," said Mr. Gill. "Once, Romolo Caesari, under sentence to be Mr. Minto was telling me some of the murder, attempted to escape and was events of the early days, I asked him murder, attempted to escape and was why he had not compiled them all into shot by Constable Hayes of the north-

And so a bargain was struck. I was the man died. o prepare the biography from his

various ways." recting the authorities not to proceed Probably the first property Mr. Min- with the execution, as the government side to Wasco. Emphasis will be placed to acquired in Oregon was the old Mis- had decided that Caesari was insane sion bottom claim, north of Salem, and had commuted his sentence to life river and roads in a general transporwhere the Methodists established thei; imprisonment. The sheriff was on the tation plan.

mission in 1834. That was after many way to convey the news when Caesari years of hard work in the woods, saw- made his fatal dash for liberty.

Commutation of Sentence.

An ancient engine will haul an anteed first in 1862, after a notable cam- dated car over the historic strap-iron 1868. 1880 and 1890. In 1892 he was Walla Walla, as a preliminary to the commissioned by the secretary of agri- Walla Walla-Pasco allegorical cere-

Most of the pioneers whose work made the early history of the Colum-1895 he was appointed by Governor bia basin and whose names have been

> Tom Beall who, more than half a cen-tury ago, landed the first batteau at Lewiston

Beall has been more enduring than May, he will again pole his way along the Snake and again he will land at Lewiston, except that this time he will be welcomed by the enthusiastic crowd of a thriving city where before was only silence and vacancy.

The steamboat fleet of the Celilo birth his lifelong boast as that he canal celebration will be notable. Historic river craft, still staunch and ble says that a vessel will come to employer. Three years after crossing Salmon, the Grand Ronde,

Recently returned from a visit to the upper river, Mr. Struble says that all out their long lives. Mrs. Minto's preparing for the celebration of the death occurred about a decade ago. A Cellio canal opening. They have keen appreciation of the importance of the those who knew him best, are George family since the old days in Scotland mercial benefits and the development has been that the oldest son is named that should result from extending un-John. This custom began with Mr. interrupted water navigation from the sea to Lewiston on the Shake and Priest Rapids on the Columbia. Each community is preparing its own program as a unit in the general celebra-tion plan. As the fleet of vessels sails down river it will stop at each of the points where program features are to be given. Each will furnish its delegation as the fleet proceeds downstream, passing through the Celilo canal and thence down river to As-

toria. Official opening of the Willamette river locks at Oregon City to free for His Execution After Arrival of navigation may occur during the week, May 3-8, and thus take place as one Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 27 .- News of an of the units in the celebration in con-"I have now probably 50 pounds of unusual tragedy in northwest Canada nection with the opening of the Celilo celebration.

Highway Celebrations Simultaneous. Arrangements have been made with Samuel Hill, president of the Pacific Highway association and Julius a history. You have no right to keep west mounted police, who was guard- Highway association to include formal these facts from posterity,' I told him. ing him. Two bullets took effect and recognition of the importance of the Pacific and Columbia highways in connection with the celebration pronotes. It is a mammoth task, for Mr. Minto's part in the development of Ore-of instice had reached White Horse dia gon was so great and appears in such of justice had reached White Horse di- hill on the Washington side to Goldendale, and from Biggs on the Oregon on the important relation between

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