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PIONEER RECALLS STIRRING TIMES OF THE DIM, DUSTY PAST

Thomas D. Henderson of Mc-Minnville Has Resided in Oregon for Past 65 Years.

FAMILY RECORD REVIEWED

Thrilling Trip Down River on Baft Remembered; Details of Ship Wreck of Long Ago Given,

By Fred Lockley.

Thomas D. Henderson of McMinnville has lived in Yamhill county for the past 65 years. He was born on his father's donation land claim, three and a half miles northwest of McMinnville, on December 10, 1850, "My father, Jesse C. Henderson, was born in Kentucky in 1800," said Mr. Henderson. "My mother, whose malden name was Nancy Jackson, was also born in the south.

started down the Columbia. Dan Hol- to travel." man, who came here in 1843, was on ing with General M. M. McCarver.

Accident Is Feared.

emigrants on going down the center through the rapids. You'll all go plum to hell if you get in the rapids."

laughed and made a derisive retort. McCarver called out 'I've warned you now, go to hell if you want to. Dan Holman ran down to the edge of the water and called to them, Come ashore before it is too late; you will all be drowned if you try to go through the rapids.' Mr. Moore took a small line and with one end held by his teeth started to swim ashore with the intention of pulling the raft in. He became tangled in the line, was pulled under and drowned. By strenuous efforts the men on the raft made a landing just at the head of the

"Mrs. Moore, with her four children, came on over the mountains by the newly-made trail to the Willamette

Hospitality Is Shown. Father had the mountain fever, so

they left him at Fort Vancouver in care of Dr. Barclay, the Hudson Bay surgeon. When he was well enough to travel 'Uncle George' Nelson, the father of Si Nelson, who now lives at Newberg, came with his team and got father and his family and took them to his home in the Chehalem valley. near the present town of Newberg. Uncle George and Aunt Peggy Nelson kept father and his family till the spring of 1846. It was the old-time hospitality all right, for all father had beside his seven children was a yoke of oxen and a silver quarter.

"In the spring of '46 father moved to a place three and a half miles northwest of McMinnville, and there he lived till his death in 1867. My mother, Nancy Jackson Moore, lived as best she could during the winter of '45. She worked for different settlers Yambili county, sometimes exchanging her work for board and bed for herself and her four children.

In the fall of 1846 my father married Mrs. Moore and with father's seven children and her four children their log cabin was fairly crowded. About a year after their marriage Sarah was born, then I put in an ar-rival, and after me came Syrena. Shortly after Syrena's birth my mother My oldest half brother, Oden Henderson, married my oldest nalf sister, Martha Moore, and they set up housekeeping for themselves.

"I started to school to Professor Dunning. My next teacher was Judge Cowles. He taught in a log schooliouse on the T. J. Shadden place, From the time I was eleven to my fifteenth birthday the civil war was being fought. My father was a Union Kentuckian and a great admirer of his fellow Kentuckian, Abraham Lincoln, N. K. Sitton, a neighbor of ours, was a strong Breckenridge man and every time father and Mr. Sitton met the

whole civil was was fought over. "In 1869 I went to California. While here I met Clara Jones of Crescent City. We wrote to each other after I returned to Oregon and in the fall of 1871 I went to visit her and we became

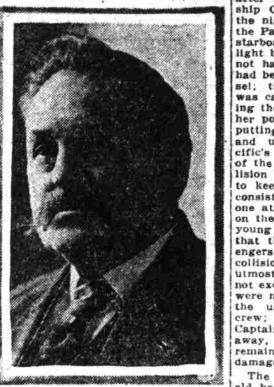
Married in 1873.

We were married September 23, 1873. No we didn't come back by sea. We drove back, camping out on our way home to Oregon. The woods were full of game, so we lived well and had

a very enjoyable wedding trip. "No, I don't go anywhere by water. If I can't drive or walk I don't go. I am a Jonah on the water. On October 15, 1871, I started from Portland for California aboard the old Pa-We put in at Eureka and for three days they loaded our steamer with sacks of potatoes for the San Francisco market. She was loaded so heavily that she hit the high spots going out over the bar. Hitting as she did started her seams, and she sprung a leak. They kept the pumps going day and night, but the water kept gaining on them. We were pretty near waterlogged when we finally entered the Golden Gate. As we entered the Golden Gate we had a collision with vessel coming out. That well-nigh

"A week later I was coming out northward bound aboard the John L. Stephens. Captain R. S. Floyd was in mand and the first mates' name was Mr. Graham, On Sunday morning, November 12, 1871, we ran into a storm and for the next four days Captain Floyd and Mr. Graham, in souwesters and ellskins scarcely left souwesters and eliskins scarcely left the bridge. The heavy seas swept our lifeboats away and carried off the paddlebox. The waves smashed the wheelhouse, wrenched the hatches loose and flooded the steerage. At times the big combers swept clear over the boat. The cabins were awash. My carpet bag and shoes sailed back and forth across the floor of my cabin on forth across the floor of my cabin on the shifting water till it made me dissy to watch them. For six days no meals were served, nor was the galley

RESIDED IN OREGON FOR PAST 65 YEARS



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Shortly after losing his first wife fire lighted. They passed around pilot my father started for Oregon with his bread to those who wanted it. We of 1845, the year that saw nearly 2000 We reached Portland on November 16. new emigrants reach Oregon by the Dr. H. E. Pope and myself prepared everland route. In the same wagon some resolutions which were signed my father was a man by all the passengers and presented named Moore, with his wife and four Captain Floyd and the first mate. No sir, I have had enough sea air to last The train my father was in was me the rest of my life, Right then I delayed and did not reach The Dalles decided that old Yamhill was good till late in November. Mr. Moore, with enough for me and that henceforth I some others, rigged up a raft and would stick to the land when I had

The old Pacific, on which Mr. Henhis-way to The balles to meet his derson so nearly met ship wreck on father, who had come in the same train his way to San Francisco, met a tragic as my father. Mr. Holman was travel- fate. She left Victoria on November 4, 1875, on her regular run, with a crew of 50 men, in command of Captain Jef- on thel ocal reservation, died Mon-"When they saw the raft with the ferson Davis Howell. At 10 o'clock day of pneumonia at the age of 50. only two were saved, one of whom his father's side. He is survived by were married. "Some of the men on the raft floated for more than 48 hours on four children and a brother, Joe. He

until 80 hours after the wreck. The coroner's jury at Victoria returned the following verdict: Verdict Is Quoted.

"That the said steamer Pacific sank after a collision with the American ship Orpheus, off Cape Flattery, on the night of November 4, 1875; that the Pacific struck the Orpheus on the starboard side with her stern a very light blow, the shock of which should not have damaged the Pacific if she had been a sound and substantial vessel; that the collision between them was caused by the Orpheus not keeping the approaching Pacific's light on her port bow as when first seen, but putting the helm hard to starboard ind unjustifiably crossing the Pacific's bow; that the watch on deck of the Pacific at the time of the collision was not sufficient in number to keep a proper lookout, the watch consisting of only three men, namely one at the wheel, one supposed to be on the lookout, and the third mate, a young man of doubtful experience; that the Pacific had about 228 passengers on board at the time of the collision; that she had five boats, the utmost carrying capacity of which did not exceed 160 persons; that the boats were not and could not be lowered by the undisciplined and inexperienced a dart here today, and seven benedicts afternoon at 2 o'clock, the president crew; that the captain of the Orpheus, are numbered among the troops left in of the organization, ex-Governor T. T Captain Charles A. Sawyer, sailed away, after the collision, and did not remain by the Pacific to ascertain the damage she had sustained."

old boat in the early days. She was performed in Oregon City. built in New York in 1852 and was a hree-decked sidewheeler and originally was brigantine rigged. She was she first took the water was considseven children. This was in the spring never expected to weather the storm. ered a huge vessel. She was sold in San Francisco in 1878 to go to Alaska to act as a floating cannery. She was broken up the following year.

Indian Grandson of Colonel Craig Dead

Billy Craig, One of Best Known Members of Reservation at Pendleton Is Victim of Pneumonia; Owned Auto. Pendleton Or. June 28. - Billy

Craig, one of the best known Indians Portland company, married Miss Alma some wreckage from the boat, while was one of the few Indians owning in the morning, and the hasty marthe other survivor was not picked up his own auto.

soldiers' mission on the border. Corporat Meximus George Huguenin of Company D and Miss Juanita Belle

Brille of Portland were married in Oreplanned a camp wedding on Company D street, and Bishop St. D. Martin, bishop of the Columbia Christian church, who is a private in the same company, was to officiate. The bishop, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was unable to do so and they were forced to go to Oregon City.

Twelve wedding cakes were divided Wedding Bells Ring Merrily at among Company D men, however. They were cut with a saber. Gamp Withycombe, Where There has been a number of guards men weddings since the mobilization of Boys Are Now Encamped, the Oregon troops at Camp Withy-

and Business Session.

CAKES CUT BY SABERS Ex-Salemites to

Seven Additional Recruits to Banks of Benedicts Are Announced-Three Couples Married at the Camp.

Camp Withycombe, Clackamas, Or. June 27,-Cupid used a saber instead of will be held at the Oaks next Saturday

camp tonight.

wedding in the mess tent of Battery A. and the fourth tried to have a military The John L. Stephens was a famous wedding, but finally had the ceremony

Major W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of the Third regiment, performed the camp be had at a common table or in groups, ceremony shortly after retreat. Cap-75 feet long, which in the days when tain Charles W. Helme, commander of the battery, did the honors, even to the extent of inviting a soldier spectator and his sweetheart to step up and get married by mistake.

The soldier hung back, however, say-ing: "I'm, not here to get married; Here are the newly married artillery men and their brides: Herbert E. Scott and Vivian G. Loveland, Garfield D. Datson and Ella Belle Smith, Corporal

William F. Feustel and Emma St.

Miss Cecelia J. Schauble of Oregon lity and Joseph Nemec Jr., Company G, were married. Ross H. Linville, a member of a

Reive, all of Portland.

Faine Hall, that night she was run into by the He was grandson of Cayuse Chief on Portland's list when George C. Olson, the river McCarver called out Orpheus, in ballast from San Fran- his mother's side and of Colonel Wil- a member of the hospital corps of the Bring your raft ashore. It won't live cisco, to Nana'mo, and of the more liam Craig, Virginian, who settled on Third Oregon, and Adelaide Mabel than 250 persons aboard the Pacific Nez Perce reservation years ago, on Philo, 3549 Sixty-third street southeast,

> Battery A entrains for Calexico, Cal. I riages on the eve of departure served apparel and groceries taken.

INITIATIVE MEASURES

combe, but this list sets a camp record

Gather in Reunion Meeting Will Be Held at the Oaks natures and Filed With Secretary Next Saturday Afternoon; Luncheon of State by July 6.

The annual reunion of ex-Salemites Geer, presiding. All persons who have at any time lived in the Capital City, ures proposed by the legislative asno matter how long ago or for how short a time, are urged to be present with well filled lunch baskets. The afternoon will be devoted to social intercourse and renewing old acquaintanceship. At 5 o'clock luncheon will islative assembly as desired, and a program will be ren-Single Item Veto. dered as follows:

After the business meeting has been called and committees appointed there will be short addresses by R. A. Miller, B. Moores, Judge Galloway, C. A. C. B. Moores, Judge W. N. Itration are within the grant from payment Gatens, P. H. D'Arcy, Frank Hodgkins, of all taxes except state taxes; re-Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mrs. Harriet Mc-Arthur, Mrs. Clara B. Waldo, W. C Kantner and others, to be interspersed

Mrs. Mattie Gilbert Palmer is secretary and Scott Bozorth treasurer of the society. After the election of of ficers for the ensuing year Colonel Robert A. Miller will read Sam Simpson's famous poem, "Beautiful Willamette," the exercises concluding with he singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by

Burglars at White Salmon. White Salmon, Or., June 28 .- The general merchandise store of H. J. Hill of this place was broken into Saturday

APPROVED BY OLCOT COVER BROAD RANGE

tive Assembly Will Go on the Ballot Automatically.

WILL PETITION OTHERS

measures which have been approved solution were filed by the West Coast very delicate coloring, some exceptions matically but for the other 15 meas The completed petitions must be filed with the secretary of state by July 6. The following amendments to the constitution are proposed by the leg-

Providing that the governor shall have power to veto single items in appropriation bills; providing that vessels whose home ports of registration are within the state of Ore-| provided for the establishment of pealing provision forbidding suffrage

to Negroes, Chinamen and Mulattos, The following laws are initiated: Rest Day league; prohibition of compulsory vaccination and medical treatment, by Lora C. Little; to repeal and abolish the Sunday closing law, the Independent Retailers' association of Portland; to protect salmon in the Columbia river and its tributaries, by Clackamas County Fishermen's union; regulating the admission to practice dentistry, by Vitus Fitzgerald, Portland; bounty on jack rabbits and sage rats in Crook county, by Newsome Creek Rabbit club; bounty on jack rabbits in Lake county, by J. D. C. Thomas and being grown on the athletic field, and Watson. Mayor Phillips says Watson others; removal of county seat of several thousand dollars' worth of will join a second company if a de-Jefferson county from Culver to property is lying idle.

Madras, by the Madras for County Sweet Pea Exhibit Jefferson county at Metolius, by Me tolius Commercial club, Other Amendments Proposed. The constitutional amendments be

Articles of Incorporation.

Manufacturing company, of Portland

capital stock \$10,000, Adolph'

ice company, of Roseburg.

Normal School at

Ashland Lying Idle

location of the Ashland normal 1

validated, is arousing much interest

in Ashland. The people of southern

needed in this part of the state.

school here.

Oregon feel that a normal school is

While recognizing the fact that the

bill which the Pendleton people orig-

inated makes no provision for the

financial aid for the southern Oregon

At present, cows are grazing on the

ure, are as follows:

sides those proposed by the legisla- Flowers Grown by Captain George

Pope Are Displayed in Window of People's land and loan law, by Ore the Eeldenheimer Jewelry Store. gon State Federation of Labor; to abolish discrimination against home Portland is not only the home of manufacturer of light beer, by Equal Rights for Home Industry committee to prohibit importation of liquor for beverage purposes, by Oregon Prohi-Three Proposed by Legisla- bition state committee; validating to- store. The peas are grown by Capcation of certain public institutions tain George Pope, and two varieties and providing for normal school at have been recognized by sweet pea so-Pendleton; state-wide tax limitation, by State Taxpayers' league; rural cleties in France and England, as well

credits, by the Oregon Referendum as in other states. the blending of sweet peas in this Salem, Or., June 28. - The Utility state. He has been a grower for the past eight years and organized the Oregon Sweet Pea society several years Eilers, Pierce X. Johnson and Max Koester, incorporators, filed articles ago. California is just now feelining of incorporation here Tuesday. The to become active in this field.

of State by July 6.

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Irving Real Estate company, of Portland, reduced its capital stock from til he has secured some remarkable specimens. They are large and have Investment company and Northwest ally beautiful hues being obtained. Rice Milling company, both of Portprominent Portlanders. Among the land, and the Roseburg Brewing & people thus honored are Martha Wheel wright, J. Wesley Ladd, Kate Sumner Hofman, Anthony Gibbs, Abigail Scott Duniway and Maud Holmes.

The Wheelwright and Holman varieties were recognized by France and England societies, and five other specimens are now being considered by England, France and California. The British Benevolent society is to

ton normal movement inaugurated by visit Captain Pope on Sunday and the the public spirited citizens of that members will be shown his plants and city, by which an appropriation is his methods of handling them.

provided for the establishment of a Pendleton and the Plumbing Inspector Stirs Up Aberdeen

s stirred up over the refusal of Mayor M. Phillips to remove from office F. who is alleged to have remarked during hot discussion with City Electrisnormal, the people of Ashland seem clan Hart that "he didn't blame the to feel that its passage would neces- boys for not enlisting in order to help sitate the next legislature's providing the capitalists in Mexico." Hart resome means for maintainance of the signed his position and joined Company G.

Hart circulated a petition asking for campus of the normal school here; Watson's removal and prominent busithe buildings are deserted; corn is ness men are urging the discharge of mand is made for more troops.

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\$1.75 to \$3.00 Pieces, on sale \$1.19

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Pieces, on sale \$1.98 \$5,00 to \$8.00 Pieces, on sale \$2.98

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