

JOHN MOCK, PIONEER, WHO CROSSED PLAINS AS BOY, PASSES AWAY

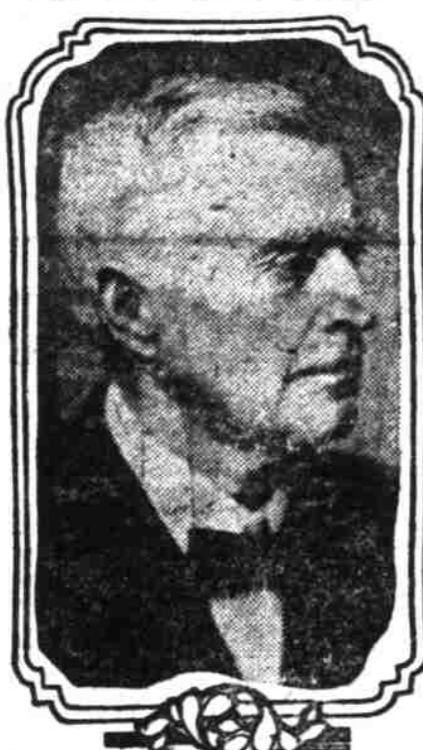
Came to Portland in 1852 as a Youth But Fourteen Years of Age.

DROVE OX TEAM ACROSS

Privations of Early Life and Training Made Him Sympathetic and Progressive Public Citizen.

John Mock, honored pioneer of Portland, who passed away on the night of Friday, August 18, was a lad of 14 years when he came with his parents to Portland in 1852. He endured all the hardships of the pioneers of those days, coming over the plains as driver of an ox team. When his father, Henry A. Mock, chose a donation claim on the peninsula, John was a farmer's boy and the training he received and the privations he endured made a sympathetic, philanthropic, progressive public spirited citizen of him in after life.

CROSSED PLAINS AT AGE OF 14 YEARS



John Mock.

Reed College Seeks Aid of Business Men

Methods of Cooperation for Combining of Practical and Theoretical Work by Students Have Been Suggested.

Reed college will offer this year courses of instruction in the general principles of economics, accounting, industrial methods, commercial problems, including distribution, money and banking, corporation finance and social economics. The courses are to be conducted by men of business and technical experience who have had the benefit of the best professional training the country affords.

Courses in English composition, public speaking, argumentation and debating, psychology, mechanical drawing, modern foreign languages, federal and state government, principles of politics, natural science and educational administration, most of which are of immediate value to business men, are also offered. Courses in business law may be added.

In order that practical and theoretical work may be combined, business men have been asked to cooperate in one or more of the following ways:

- 1. By opening industrial establishments for study by limited numbers of properly qualified students under the direction of faculty.
2. By assisting such students at the time of their visit to understand methods of business organization and management.
3. By allowing an occasional student the use of statistics, trade journals, reports, and other data not readily available elsewhere.
4. By contributing to the Reed college library books, trade journals, catalogs, financial reports, or other materials useful for students of business.
5. By arranging a system of part-time employment whereby certain students in their senior year may combine practical and theoretical work under the joint direction of teachers and employers.
6. Another new course in principles of real estate management will be given by Professor Hudson B. Hastings in cooperation with the Portland Realty board.

New Dining Halls for Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 19.—Announcement has been made by the authorities of Princeton university that October 25 has been set aside as the day for the laying of the cornerstones to the handsome new student dining halls now being erected at the corner of Nassau street and University Place. It is also announced that the dining quarters and the kitchens will be far enough advanced to accommodate the number of undergraduates who formerly took their meals at "Commons," comprising about 1600 students.

REMARKABLE SCHOOL IS CONDUCTED AT THE SAN QUENTIN PRISON

Convicts Who Need It Are Taught Rudiments of Education for Future Use.

MORE THAN HALF ATTEND

In Addition to Benefit After Liberation Men Given Something to Occupy Minds.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 19.—A remarkable new system of education today is in effect in San Quentin prison, one of California's two grim reformatories for offenders of all classes. More than half the 2433 prisoners, through the medium of the convicts' school, are given the same advantages, so far as education is concerned, as busy men and women outside the forbidding walls.

Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of education, recently visited the prison school and, to use his own words, he "had his eyes opened." He gave his impression of the convict school to the United Press today.

"The forbidding gray walls of San Quentin, rising from marshes of Marin county, might not be supposed to harbor anything of educational interest. Yet here I found the most original, forward looking and encouraging reformatory education of all.

Wardens Johnston and Thomas, in charge of the educational activity, are the chaplains of the prison. There are thirty-five outside professional teachers on the work at all. "This large room has all eight grades running simultaneously. It is for the prisoners under 24. The largest class is in the first grade. About 160 men are in this school.

"In another of the big buildings was a night school, where the older men who choose may get the elementary things of education after their day's work, as the younger ones do in the day school after a shorter day's work. Some 80 prisoners attend each night school.

"Now comes the big thing, the thing that Warden Johnston really regards as his significant and original undertaking. He calls it the letter box system. In the first grade, in all the branches of the upper grammar and lower high school grades, the work is turned out in quantity, beautifully printed, by the prison printing press.

All Who Want Are Taught. All prisoners who will are given these lessons regularly and encouraged to work them out in their cells at their own desks. In the first grade a week teachers take up the papers from the letter boxes, grade them and give necessary explanations and encouragement. Eight hundred and fifty copies are made of each lesson. A very course no one can take it unless he is at least past the fourth grade, but the day and evening schools carry them up to the highest grade. A very may be considered as feeders for the big Letter Box school.

"For those further along there is an organization of the university correspondence school. The librarian gets the desired lessons from Berkeley, issues them to the men who call for them, takes up the answers and papers as prepared by the men in their cells. Other courses were as wide as the world—salesmanship, banking, gardening, dietetics, mathematics, bookkeeping, zoology, engineering. No less than 240 prisoners were taking work in this university school, sending in their papers and receiving back the corrections and the suggestions of the university professors, those who have had no college education. "Thus more than half the entire prison population—there were 2433 at roll call the morning, I was there—are taught more or less by this educational enterprise. It is a great boon for these men who have something to occupy their minds during the solitary hours when they are locked in their cells. It gives them hope, it prepares them better for returning to society; it prevents the ferments and plots and revenge that would otherwise occupy their thoughts. Certainly the half of the convicts who take this mental work will need less of armed guards walking their beats, and certainly fewer of them will return to prison again—70 per cent of the whole population, remember, are 'repeaters.'"

Prussia and Bavaria Not on Good Terms

Charge is Made of Discrimination Against Kingdom. Conditions Before War and Now Are Contrasted.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The tension between Prussia and Bavaria continues and the news of the latter kingdom are very bitter in their comments on the food situation and the way it has been handled by the food dictator. He says that, whom they from the very first accused of robbing Bavaria for the benefit of Prussia. "Before the war," the Munich "Neueste Nachrichten" says, "Bavaria sent out of the kingdom only 13,000 heads of cattle annually. Now she exports more than three times that number. Before the war she imported annually 2000 pigs, now she does not get any. She furnishes more meat to the army than Prussia, and still the Prussian meat cards give the Prussian consumer advantages which the holders of Bavarian meat tickets do not get. "If you consider everything, you discover that Bavaria, so far from profiting from the present situation, is being victimized more than any other state."

WOMEN ENROLLING FOR TRAINING CAMP



The Women's National Training camp will open at the Vancouver Barracks on August 24, continuing until September 1, inclusive.

Under the supervision of Corporal John H. Thomas, detailed by General Bell, major general commanding the western department of the United States army, recruits are being enlisted at an office at 247 Washington street. Students thus far enlisted are as follows: Mollis Clancy, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Floyd McClure, Portland; Miriam E. Ewing, Portland; Isabella Gault, Portland; Helen Ladd, Portland; Mary Brownlie, Portland; Mrs. Hazel Sell, Portland; Katherine Holbrook, Portland; Alissa and Mollie MacMaster, Ardour; Mrs. Richard Moore, Vancouver; Mrs. Parker, Vancouver; Mrs. H. E. King, Portland; Mary Bacon, Portland; Theresa Haak, Portland; Marian Voorhies, Portland; Dorothy Fish, Portland; Mrs. Cruikshank, Vancouver; Miss Lena Alquist, Vancouver; May L. Eastman, Portland; Harriet Dally, Portland; Helen Manning, Portland; Lucy Miller, Portland; Ella Sturges, Portland; Adeline de V. Kendaia, Portland; Helen Honeyman, Portland; Agnes Hardy, Portland; May K. Vancouver, Vancouver; Katherine Knapp, Portland; Jeanette Fleener, Portland; Miss Conway, Vancouver. Callisthenics and infantry drills will be held each day in charge of Corporal Thomas. The lectural courses consist of signal drills, wig-wagging, semaphore, flag drills, field telephoning, field telegraph and field wireless.

Students will be furnished with sheets, pillow cases and blankets. Text books: (These can be obtained at J. K. Gill's). Red Cross First Aid Text Book, Women's Edition, Red Cross Text Book Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, 50 cents. Students will report at camp, Vancouver Barracks (taking car marked "Vancouver" at Second and Washington), the afternoon of the 24th of August. Students will be assigned quarters any time after noon of the 24th. All students will be required to be in camp by 6 p. m. of the 24th. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., the evening of the 24th. Daily Program (Subject to Change). Reveille—6:30 a. m. Military Callisthenics—Setting up exercises, 7 to 7:20 a. m. Breakfast—7:30 a. m. Inspection of quarters—8:30. Military drill—8:30. Red Cross courses—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Dinner—12:15 p. m. Elective courses—1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Wig-wagging, wireless. 3:30 p. m., hikes. 5:30 p. m., retreat. 6:30 p. m., supper. 9:00 p. m., roll call. 10:00 p. m., taps, lights out and quiet in camp. Town leave, Sundays 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Skirts to be seven inches from the floor. Flag raising 11:30 a. m. Visitors allowed from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p. m. and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays. Guests desiring meals may get tickets at headquarters.

Scenes at girls' training camp in Seattle. Above, left to right—Squad D, one of the classes; Mrs. Reed dressed in white, marching of the camp. Middle—The entire Seattle training camp marching out for infantry drill at Fort Lawton, Seattle. Bottom—The flag raising, one of the beginning ceremonies of the camp.

Canadian Fighting Spirit Is Admired

Country Is in Splendid Position, Asserts Prominent Politician, With Finance Stronger Than One Expects. London, Aug. 19.—(I. N. S.)—All the world acknowledges the magnificent fighting spirit displayed by the Canadians in the great war. Their record at Ypres, Loos, Neuve Chapelle in the early stages of the fighting on the western front and what they have done later has added a glorious page to their history.

"Up to June last, we had enlisted 334,299 men, everyone of them determined to see the war through to a finish," said N. W. Rowell, K. C., a prominent Canadian politician, here today. "Our financial position today is stronger than anyone believed possible after the heavy war expenditure we have had to bear. The result is that confidence in Canadian securities is so great that we are finding a ready market for them in America. What's more, last year's magnificent harvest helped things along finely, although recruiting is hitting our farmers in regard to cheap labor, as elsewhere. "There, again, our domestic war loan for \$50,000,000 was subscribed twice over, while for the year ending last April the public deposits in the banks increased by \$117,000,000. Finally, let me say that Canada is ready to face all industrial and financial problems which are bound to follow the war and to assure her prosperity in the future."

Movies Instead of Albums. Milwaukee, Aug. 19.—The family album soon will be replaced by the movie film as a means of perpetuating the memories of relatives and friends, according to A. E. Klust, Portage, Wis., addressing the Photographers' Association of Wisconsin.

METROPOLITAN GETS SALOME



"Salome," the famous painting by Henri Regnault, which George F. Baker presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Regnault started the painting in 1885 as a student and finished it in 1870. Originally he intended making it a study of an African woman, then changed it to "The Favorite Slave" and finally adopted the idea of "Salome."

Take Advantage of Special Offerings at Jennings

Economical Buyers Will Be Quick to See the Remarkable Economies Here Presented on Furniture and Rugs

A Week of Special Offerings in Garland Ranges

The fine GARLAND COMBINATION RANGE here illustrated is unquestionably the most successful and economical two-fuel range ever devised. It burns either coal, wood or gas, enabling you to keep your kitchen cool in Summer and warm in Winter. Two fuels may be used simultaneously, thus giving you practically two ranges; the use of one fuel does not interfere with the other. The quality and the construction of these fine ranges are of the very highest type. The ranges shown here have a polished top, porcelain panel and highly polished sanitary nickel base. \$76.50

GARLAND RANGES: 4-hole, with 14-inch oven and nickel-plated fittings. Price...\$32.40

GARLAND RANGES: 6-hole, with 18-inch oven and nickel-plated fittings. Price...\$37.25

GARLAND RANGES: 6-hole, with 18-inch oven and nickel-plated fittings. Price...\$42.25

GARLAND RANGES: 5-hole, with 18-inch oven, polished porcelain panels and nickel-plated sanitary base. Price...\$54.00

With any of the above ranges we give free all the necessary pipe and set the range up in your kitchen, ready for operation. FREE—This week we give absolutely free with every GARLAND RANGE purchased, a beautiful 42-piece BLUEBIRD DINNER SET, of the full retail value of \$5.50.

Summer Is Going—Down Go Prices

All Grass Rugs—All Crex Rugs—All Deltox Rugs—All Hammocks—All Porch Hammocks—Offered this week at Incisive Reductions to Close! The above rugs in sizes 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 and in the smaller sizes.

ALL SHOWN ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Fall Showing of Beautiful Floor Coverings

RICH FABRICS AT POPULAR PRICES Our Eastern representative placed early orders with many of the largest carpet mills in the country—binding contracts were made before the advance in prices. That is the reason why we now show the largest stock of new Fall Carpets and Rugs in the entire Northwest at prices which cannot be met by houses less favorably situated. We courteously invite inspection and solicit your orders on the basis of Fabric, Pattern, Quality, Price.

This Week's Special Offerings in Fine Rugs

A Rare Opportunity to Buy Standard Rugs at Less Than Normal Prices. Regular \$65 Bigelow Bagdad Wilton Rugs, 9x12, a number of specially selected patterns, made from the best grade of fine worsted yarns. Offered this week at only...\$38.25 Regular \$65 Oxford Wilton Rugs, 9x12. A few specially selected patterns, offered at \$37.50 Regular \$55 Shuttleworth Wilton Rugs, 9x12. A limited number of these fine rugs at \$34.75 Regular \$45 Taprac Wilton Rugs, 9x12. A few patterns from regular stock reduced to \$31.50

A Special Sale of Dining Tables

Tables of the usual "Jenning" quality, attractively reduced for this week. Regular \$16 Solid Oak Dining Tables, 42-inch top, 6-foot extension, fumed finish, at \$11.25 Regular \$21 Solid Oak Dining Tables, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension, fumed finish, at \$14.75 Regular \$27.50 Solid Quartered Oak Dining Tables, 48-inch top, 6-foot extension, fumed finish, at \$19.80 Regular \$38 Quartered Oak Dining Tables, 54-inch top, 8-foot extension, claw feet, dull golden finish, \$25.75 Regular \$11.50 Oak Dining Chairs to match; genuine leather slip seat. Reduced to...\$6.75 Regular \$70 Quartered Oak Dining Tables, 54-inch top, 8-foot extension, massive pedestal, dull golden finish. Reduced to...\$42.50 Regular \$80 Solid Quartered Oak Dining Tables, 60-inch top, 12-foot extension, massive pedestal, with claw feet, dull golden finish. Reduced to...\$52.50 Regular \$14 Oak Dining Chairs to match, genuine leather slip seat. Reduced to...\$9.25

Henry Jennings & Sons

"The Home of Good Furniture" Washington St. at Fifth