

WILL HONOR MEMORY OF PIONEERS OF THE WHITMAN EXPEDITION

Remains of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray Rest Near Old Friends,

REV. DR. BOYD TO SPEAK

Mrs. Jacob Kamm of Portland, Daughter of the Grays, Will Be Present at Ceremonies Nov. 1.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 28.—In memory of William H. Gray and wife, notable pioneers of the northwest, a celebration will be held at Wallatapu, the location of the Whitman monument, seven miles east of Walla Walla, Wednesday, November 1.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gray were recently removed from Astoria, and now rest beside the remains of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman, martyred missionaries of the northwest, in the Whitman cemetery at Walla Walla. The Whitman and the Grays were associates and lifelong friends.

Portland Pastor Will Speak. The program of the celebration, which is to be held under the joint auspices of Whitman college and the Walla Walla Commercial club, includes addresses by Dr. W. D. Lyman of Whitman college, northwest historian, and Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland. Captain William P. Gray of Pasco, oldest son of the pioneer couple, and Mrs. Jacob Kamm of Portland, a daughter, will be present. William H. Gray, associate of Dr. Whitman and Rev. Spalding in the Oregon mission and a pioneer of 1846, was born in Fairfield, New York, on September 8, 1810. He first became a cabinetmaker and later studied medicine. In 1836 he was appointed secular agent for the mission party to be sent out by the American board of foreign missions, under the leadership of Dr. Marcus Whitman.

Brought Second Party. Having crossed the continent with this party he aided in settling the Whitmans at Wallatapu and the Spaldings at Lapwai, and then returned east for a second party. While east he married Miss Mary A. Dix, of Ithaca, N. Y., a member of the prominent Dix family of which Governor Dix is the most prominent. The newly married couple returned west in 1838, guiding the missionary party of that year, of which Rev. Bushing, Ellis, Rev. Hannah Walker, Rev. A. B. Smith and their wives and Cornelius Rogers were members.

Can He Insure Foxes? John Day, Or., Oct. 28.—C. Douglas Tyler, representative of the Hartford Insurance company, has just been confronted with a very unique problem in life insurance, having received an application from P. A. Snyder of John Day for a policy covering three pairs of silver foxes, which the latter purchased for his fox farm here at a cost of \$1800. Mr. Tyler has referred the application to the home office for a decision as to whether, under the company's rules, foxes may be insured as livestock.

Seventh Death at Baker. Baker, Or., Oct. 28.—Mrs. M. J. Crandall, 75, sister of the late Rev. George T. Ellis, died suddenly early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Blake. This death is the seventh in Baker since Wednesday, Mrs. Crandall was born in Vermont, but spent nearly half a century in Oregon, living in La Grande over 40 years prior to her husband's death.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Die."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free. Captain Collins sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him not only to quit the sea, but to quit his bed for years. He tried doctor after doctor and tried every remedy, but he must either submit to a dangerous and abortive operation or die. He did neither. He cured himself instead.



"Follow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collins made a study of himself, of his condition, and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man. Anyone can use the same method. It's simple, easy, safe, FREE. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collins book, telling all about himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any ruptured sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON. Capt. W. A. Collins (Inc.) Box 25-A, Watertown, N. Y. Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever. Name Address

NEW MARKER SET AT WOODLAND, WASH.



Committee in charge of unveiling of Oregon Trail Marker at Woodland, Washington, October 26. Left to right—General Hazard Stephens, son of the first territorial governor of Washington; Mrs. Henry McCleary, Mrs. Overton G. Ellis, wife of Supreme Justice Ellis of Olympia and chairman of Oregon Trail committee; Mrs. Edmund Bowden, state regent D. A. R.; J. W. Brisson of Olympia, who represented Governor Lister; Orrison J. C. Dutton, chairman of the ceremonies and state president S. A. R.; L. N. Plamondon of Woodland, who represented the mayor of Woodland; Miss Maude Powell, daughter of Lewis river valley pioneer, who raised flag; Mrs. J. W. Brisson and W. P. Bonney of Tacoma, secretary Washington State Historical society.

Woodland, Wash., Oct. 28.—The ninth marker of the old Oregon trail in Washington was unveiled here Thursday with impressive and appropriate ceremonies. School, business houses, and all industries closed. The school children preceded by the band, turned out nearly 300 strong and marched up in front of the monument and during the exercises sang the Star Spangled Banner and America, enthusiastically joined in by

the assemblage, and at the conclusion of the exercises went through the ceremony of saluting the flag. Orrison J. C. Dutton, state president of the D. A. R., acted as chairman and Rev. Mr. Vanderhinde of Woodland pronounced the invocation. The marker was presented by Mrs. Edmund Bowden, state regent, D. A. R., and the unveiling was by Miss Maude Powell, a native daughter of the Lewis river valley, and daughter of a pioneer family. Acceptance for the state of Washington was by J. W. Brisson of the state tax commission on behalf of Governor Lister who was scheduled to make the acceptance, but who was prevented from attending. The marker stands near the west end of the Lewis river valley, and daughter

OREGON ENJOYS PROSPERITY OF HIGHEST ORDER

(Continued From Page One.)

loading lumber at this plant, and it is only one of three in the city. A big wheat cleaning plant is among other new industries just installed here. The crop of this year, it can be found in the fact that, with two months yet to go, Pendleton citizens have already contributed nearly \$50,000 in donations for public enterprises and to secure new community assets, and this does not include \$25,000 spent in staging the Round-Up.

BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS IN BAKER COUNTY WEAR SMILE

Baker, Or., Oct. 28.—Baker county farmers and business men are smiling broadly this fall, high prices for grain and for farm products being the reason. The grain crop of this vicinity is estimated by local warehouse men at 1,000,000 bushels, the larger portion having already been contracted, wheat averaging \$1.25 a bushel, and oats and barley around \$2.00 a bushel. Grain is being delivered here daily and the warehouses are filling up, lack of cars holding up shipments. J. F. O'Bryant, operating one of the largest warehouses here, today had on hand over 40 cars of grain, awaiting cars. The Baker Mill & Grain company, which is the largest buyer here, also has a quantity of grain on hand, stored for shipment, which more is being along the line of the O-W. R. & N. in warehouses at Haines, North Powder and Telocast.

Not only are local buyers busy, but numerous outsiders have been active of late contracting considerable grain and taking all potatoes in sight at \$1.50.

All Farmers Prosper. The season has been good alike for dry farmers and those depending on irrigation, the hay crop averaging well, although the first cutting of alfalfa was under normal, owing to cold spring. With farmers receiving excellent prices for better than average yield in all lines, money is plentiful and there is no lack of business in this section.

Automobile dealers report as many or more sales of machines to farmers than to any other class of people, the majority paying cash and buying more machines of good makes than of cheaper class. Ranchers who went heavy on potatoes are thankful, as they are offering \$1.50 and even higher for choice stock. From this source alone farmers will realize thousands of dollars. Country roads in Baker county are busy and motor trucks these days hauling grain and farm products to shipping points. In addition to bumper crops, stockmen are having an exceptional year, with prices up at all marketing points.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY EXPERIENCES SEASON HIGHLY PROFITABLE

Medford, Or., Oct. 28.—Four banks in Medford have money in vaults subject to local checks than for three years. This fact is taken to indicate substantial prosperity in greater volume than for a long period. A new lumber enterprise has just been established here, and mill equipment has been purchased. A railroad is in process of construction to Appleton, the line to be built on adjoining site to convert mill output into boxes for local fruit districts.

Mining Activities Increasing. Mining activities are increasing substantially. Preliminary work on reopening the great Blue Ledge copper property is now in progress, Medford having overwhelmingly voted \$300,000 bond issue to build a railroad to that district. Large irrigation enterprises, held in abeyance for years, are now in process of formation, covering 35,000 acres in the heart of the valley. Confidence in the immediate future is stimulating progress on every hand. A \$500,000 cement plant has been installed at Gold Hill, and ready for operation. Fruit shipments from the Rogue river valley this year were two and a half times greater than ever before, top prices generally being obtained. The Knight Packing company of Portland has established and is now operating a factory in Medford this year. The Rogue River Canning company has doubled the capacity of its plant this year and is running overtime. An atmosphere of optimism pervades every department of activity in Jackson county. The demand for local labor exceeds supply at good wages.

FARM YIELD AND FACTORY OUTPUT IN MARION GREAT

Salem, Or., Oct. 28.—Marion county is remarkable prosperous. Crops were good, as a rule, and excellent prices are received for products. Business men say that trade has not been so good for years and mills and factories have orders many months ahead. Crops of the county are bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars more than last year. The Spaulding Logging company, operating lumber, planer and other mills here, was forced recently by a flood of orders to take over a box making plant.

Factories Behind in Their Orders.

The Thomas Kay Woolen Mills company has orders enough ahead to keep it going one year. Increasing demand for woolen goods is reported. The Cherry City Flour Mills company is six months behind in its orders and Hawaii, South America and Mexico are among the buyers. The Glascock Glove factory is seven months behind in its orders. John H. Albert, banker, says he has never seen so much money in circulation or so universally distributed as now. Salem business report resources and deposits. Real estate men report greater activity than has been the case for many years. There has been plenty of work for all available labor and conditions among workmen and their families is better than it has been for many years. Better wages have been paid this year than last.

CENTRAL OREGON KNOWS NO LAMENT OF HARD TIMES

Redmond, Or., Oct. 28.—The present fall has witnessed unprecedented activity in all lines of business in this vicinity. An excellent growing season has produced bumper crops which the farmer is still busy harvesting, being hampered by want of help, but assisted by the very best of autumn weather. Threshing outfits are finishing up the season's work and four to eight horse teams are daily arriving at the two warehouses in the city, bringing in the produce which means wealth to the farmer.

PROSPERITY SPELLED WITH A LARGE "P" IN GILLIAM COUNTY

Condon, Or., Oct. 28.—Prosperity spelled with a big "P" has struck Gilliam county and the most extraordinary tales of big yields of wheat, barley and oats come from all sides of Condon. North and south, east and west, the story is the same. Big crops and big

"If I Could Not Replace It, \$1,000 would not buy my VICTROLA" writes a customer. \$100.00 will buy you one just like it, and you may have fifteen months to pay. Your Home needs a Victrola. You and your whole family love and need good music. We and the Victrola provide the easiest way. Just cut out, sign and mail this advertisement and we will tell you all about it.

Advertisement for The Wiley B. Allen Co. featuring Victrola records. Includes contact information: Morrison Street at Broadway, Portland, Or. Other stores in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego and other cities.

prices are the order of the day. In many cases the money received for grain has been more than the land it grew on. A conservative average for spring grain would be low at \$9 bushels to the acre and, if the farmer took much of a mathematician to figure what this makes at \$1.50 a bushel, Fred Weis cleared \$5450 off 160 acres near Condon. Myers Brothers made enough off a half section of barley to pay for another half section for which they paid \$10,000. And so the story goes. Men who have been in debt are paying off their mortgages and have large bank accounts left over. One renter who farmed 600 acres cleared \$9000 after paying one fourth to the land owner, and many others have fared the same way. All the warehouses are chock-a-block and the new elevator is also doing a land office business. When the smoke clears away it is safe to say that there will be 2,000,000 bushels of grain shipped from this town this fall. There is a shortage of cars here as elsewhere. The banks are showing statements that beat anything in the history of the county and have brought down their interest rate to 8 per cent. All farm products are high and horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are leaving the stockyards every day. Certainly prosperity smiles among the wheat fields and stock ranches of Gilliam county.

"BY GONNIES" DECLARES OLD UNCLE BILL RUMLEY

Veteran Negro Who Is Pioneer Homesteader in Curry Interesting Character.

By Alfred Powers. "There are no negroes in Curry county." "How about Uncle Bill Rumley?" "Oh, Uncle Bill isn't a negro—he's a white man." "This is a typical bit of conversation and expresses the typical opinion of Uncle Bill Rumley, Curry county's only resident with a black skin, who is one of the pioneer homesteaders at the confluence of the Illinois and Rogue rivers, 30 miles above Gold Beach. Uncle Sam was once a slave. He gave his master the slip before the days of '65 and came to Oregon. His master and he were boarding a ship to go upon a voyage. "By gonnies, I forgot my jacket," said Uncle Bill, "and all my money and my watch are in the pockets." "Go get your vest," directed his master, "and hurry. The ship will soon be leaving." "You who have read Dickens remember the man of doubt and the man of faith waiting with watches in their hands for the return of Oliver Twist. Oliver never returned; no more did Uncle Bill Rumley. By the jacket ruse he secured his emancipation. "By gonnies" is his favorite by-word. "By gonnies, I am going to build me a boat. By gonnies, I have got a good patch of potatoes." Such is the language of this aged black man, who, with the kindness of his race, many a time upon cold and rainy nights, with a lantern to light him

lution of the county is reminiscent of his good deeds. Some of the reminiscences, too, touch kindly upon humorous incidents in his career. Just a year or two ago, after he had passed the three score-and-ten mark, and after he had spent practically his whole life with horses, he enrolled in a correspondence school to learn how to break horses. The man who learned Greek at 50 had very little on Uncle Bill. He took the course for several months and said the academic gentleman back in Boston or New York a good many dollars for the expert training he received and which he indorsed to his amused neighbors with the emphasis of several "by gonnies."

Umatilla Ranch Is Sold at High Figure

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 28.—At a figure close to \$100,000, Wiley Winn of Weston today purchased the Joe Hodgson ranch, one mile north of Weston. The farm comprises 673 acres of rich wheat land and will be farmed by the purchaser.

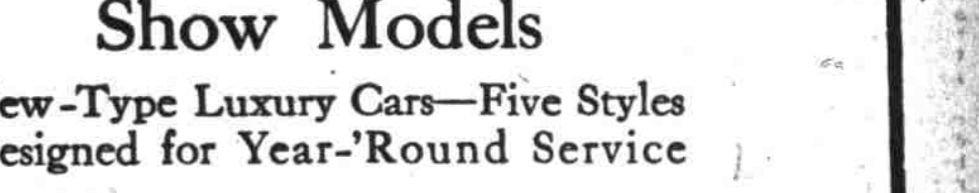
Winn at the same time leased his 860 acre ranch on Juniper canyon, and sold his outfit to Glenn E. Scott, former well known University of Oregon football player. This is the fourth big farm deal in the last few weeks at prices above all previous records.

Will Consider Crossings.

Salem, Or., Oct. 28.—A call will be issued early next week by the state public service commission for a conference of county, state and railroad officials in regard to the removal of dangerous crossings.

The commission believes that some progress will be made toward reducing the annual loss of life in crossing accidents. This loss, it was stated, has been heavy.

upon his way, has walked miles along Curry county trails to visit and care for a sick neighbor. The whole population of the county is reminiscent of his good deeds.



Uncle Billy Rumley.

Large advertisement for Mitchell cars. Features the slogan 'Year-'Round Models' and 'Advance Designs on Show'. Lists four models: 1-A New-Type Sedan Top-Removable, 2-The Mitchell Springfield Type Sedan, 3-Cabriolet-The Mitchell Coupe-Roadster, 4-All-Season Limousines and Coupes. Includes a table of prices for Mitchell models and contact information for Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.