

CATTLE OWES SITE  
MOTHER'S WORRY

Named After Indian Chief "Sealth" Who Befriended Settlers

SEATTLE.—(AP)—A mother's fears and her anxiety for the safety of her babe were responsible for the founding of Seattle. Edward S. Meany, head of the University of Washington history department, is authority for this version of how the Puget Sound city's site was chosen.

Contemplating the hardships confronting her, a mother with a 6-months-old babe in her arms, Arthur A. Denny broke down and wept as she sat on the beach what is now Seattle.

Her husband, with his party of pioneers, had planned to continue their explorations, looking for a better location for a settlement, but when he saw his wife in tears, he decided to stay at that place. His companions agreed to remain there too and so, Seattle started.

Rolland H. Denny, who was the boy over which Mrs. Denny wept, is still living here. He was born in Portland, Ore., where the city had stopped to inquire about the Puget Sound country to the north. His birth was on September 2, 1851, Seattle being founded November 13 of the same year.

The little cluster of log cabins which sprang up shortly after the pioneers landed from their little boat which they had sailed down the Columbia river and up the Washington coast was named New Ark Alki. "Alki" is an Indian word meaning "bye and bye."

Later the name of the settlement was changed to Seattle, in honor of an Indian chief. "Sealth" befriended the white men, and his name was given to the city.

Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store, watches, clocks, rings, pins, diamonds, charms, cut glass, silverware, Standard goods. State at forty St. (\*)

H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 State St. High quality jewelry, repairs and diamonds. The standard of values. Once a customer always a customer. (\*)

GEORGE WASHINGTON THE CHRISTIAN MAN

(Continued from page 1.)  
...to enable him to practice surveying, a profession much needed in a new country and paying well. He inherited land from his father, added to it by his savings, and upon the death of his mother Augustine, received Mount Vernon. When he married his wife, she was rich in her own name, and together their estates made one of the largest fortunes of Colonial times.

Washington's character is shown by the intelligence, industry, and integrity with which he managed his estates. During the French and Indian war he revealed his absolute ability in his execution of the governor Dinwiddie commission to visit the upper regions of the Ohio, survey the situation there, and warn the French not to encroach on Virginian rights. The fated expedition of Braddock sought out the courage and resourcefulness of Washington. With four bullet holes through his jacket and two horses shot out from under him, he was able to rally the men and save something from the disaster. Men are not liable and courageous without being essentially religious.

The service of Washington as commander-in-chief of the armies during the Revolutionary war revealed his piety and infinite capacity for taking pains. "Let attendance have her perfect work," Washington did it. He formed a font upon which he was the great influence which moulded a scattered people into a nation. He was not only a nation builder, but absolutely indispensable in rearing the national fabric. His great character enabled him to perform his service.

During his eight years as first chief executive of our nation he used of Providence to make our government a going concern. It is true that our Constitution is the greatest instrument ever contrived off by the mind of man, but it was only on paper until Washington was able by his character, judgment, and administrative abilities to make it a living thing. He co-ordinated the departments, inspired confidence, and established wholesome precedents not the least of which is the sentiment against the third term.

"In retirement Washington sought to spend his days as a country gentleman, fondly hoping that it might never be necessary for him to go away as much as 3,000 miles again from Mount Vernon. But we know how the complexities of our relations with the French in 1793 drew him forth again and set him at the head of our armies again. He rode over his estates in a sleet storm in 1799, got soaked to the skin and chilled to the marrow, and went to bed with a bad case of laryngitis, and died hard but "ready to go."

When his death became known, world-wide homage was paid to his memory. The armies of Bonaparte paid tribute to him; the Channel fleet dipped its flags in honor of him; and the Duke of Wellington called him "the greatest charter of modern time—perhaps of all time."

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



ernent towards God, a humble believer in the salvation of Christ, and a devout church attendant.

He was an office bearer in the Episcopal church, attended regularly a distance of ten miles each way, communed, supported and defrayed almost all the expense of building the Pobjock church in Virginia. His home was sweetened by prayer, Bible reading, and grace at table. The Sabbath was helpfully observed, and the society of ministers and church leaders was cultivated at Mount Vernon. Washington was an exemplary Christian gentleman.

"His ethical habits were very wholesome. He did not swear, not even under the great strain on the field of Monmouth when Lee, certainly unnecessarily and almost traitorously, allowed his lines to dissolve in front of the enemy, nor later under the extreme provocation of St. Clair's defeat by the Indians. On the contrary he discountenanced profanity in all ways, even forbidding and punishing for it in the army.

He did not drink whiskey at all, although he lived in a whiskey-soaked age, but had the practice of taking wine only at meals. He constantly advised against strong drink. If he lived today, he would not be a political dry; he would be a Sahara Desert. Nor did he use tobacco, although he grew it for sale. Gambling he sternly discountenanced, strictly forbidding and severely punishing for it in his army. His attitude towards his slaves was tender. He refused to sell one, longed for abolition, and freed his slaves by will when their use by Mrs. Washington was done.

"Washington the gentleman, the statesman, the country gentleman, and the Christian, still stands resplendent among the heroes of our early national life. Some early biographers went too far in their adulation, and some recent writers have surpassed all customary zeal in their efforts to tarnish his fame. But the eulogy of Henry Lee, of December 26, 1799, still abides: 'First in war, first in

peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, has been second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life. Pious just, temperate, humane, and sincere; uniform, dignified, and commanding, his example was as edifying to all around him as were the effects of that lasting example.' No life better exemplifies the obedience to that direction in Holy Writ which says, 'In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and he shall direct thy paths.'

Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co., lumber and building materials. The best costs no more than inferior grades. Go to the big Salem factory and save money. (\*)

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High grade clothing, perfect fitting, long wearing. 416 State. (\*)

Westport — Four-L members and Westport Lumber Company will build club hall here.

ANCIENT LIBRARIES CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Eighty-Three Libraries and Most of Them Open Only Two Hours Daily

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris is worried about its antiquated public libraries and the public's decreasing use of them.

Statistics show that fewer and fewer go to the city's bookshelves each year and for a long time sport, the movies and wireless were blamed. A thorough investigation showed the libraries were behind the times.

There are 83 libraries but most of them are open only two hours each evening and are in charge of persons who get less than common laborers for the time they put in. The card catalog system is not in general use and readers soon tire of searching for books they want. Certain libraries also specialize so that the resources of each place are quite limited.

So far there has been no suggestion of combining the many into a few, well-housed, well-equipped institutions where the general reader or the student might find what he wished.

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest spring frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city. (\*)

F. E. Shafer's Harness and Leather Goods store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store. (\*)

THE POT OF GOLD FOUND IN LABORS

(Continued from page 1.)

were made. Someone told about it and it got into the city papers. Scores of people drove out from the city with horse and buggy, a distance of seven miles, to see where the lightning struck in the field. Men who claimed to have had mining experience came to look the ground over. One cunning neighbor suggested to father that he had better investigate. Maybe there was hidden treasure down there. So much was said about it that I think it sort of got my father's curiosity aroused. He had only laughed about the idea at first. But he finally went over one evening along toward dark to dig down and see what he could find. He did not want to go early for fear some one would see him, and laugh at him.

The ground was very hard, and he dug away until he was tired and gave it up for the night. But having once started to dig for treasure, even father with all his

practical ideas, became quite sure that there must be something there. I don't think he slept much that night, for the next morning bright and early he was out again digging for whatever was down there below the surface. When he got down about four feet he found something that made him very hopeful. It was evident that the ground had been disturbed sometime or other. There was a soft spot in the hard clay, about as big around as a half bushel basket. The ground seemed to have been once dug up. And now he was about to find something hidden.

I was standing by and watching him. My eyes must have been as big as saucers. The spade struck something solid. It proved to be a small stone, the only one found in the whole digging. But the pocket of loose dirt soon ended and there was no hidden treasure. It was a disappointment. Father was just a little unwilling to give it up, but at last decided that it was a vain hunt. Our nearest neighbor came over and said

that he imagined he saw a light in the field during the night, and maybe one of those city chaps had come out in the night and took the treasure away.

One thing is sure. Father never again hunted for mineral on our farm, or for hidden treasure anywhere else. If I ever had any boyish ideas about going off on wild-goose chases, I think that experience helped to drive them away. For a long time we had a good deal of fun with father, and whenever we got a chance we would ask him where he had stored his treasure, and if a thunderstorm came up we would suggest that he watch to see where the lightning might strike. But father plowed the field the next year and raised a fine crop of corn. He got a good price for it and said the best treasure hunt he knew was hard work and plenty of it. There was nothing like it to satisfy one's desire for treasure.

Try a Classified Want Ad

Texas "Vermont" Fowl Now From Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP)—"Roast young Vermont Turkey" may soon come from Connecticut instead of Texas.

Birds from the Lone Star state, at 10 cents a pound less, have filled gaps in the declining ranks of birds from the Green Mountain state recently, but Connecticut is taking steps to produce volunteers for the holiday axe in quantities.

A "Young Gobblers' Club" has been formed here, banks are arranging to buy and distribute the best turkey eggs procurable, and one banker has offered \$200 in prizes to youngsters who raise turkeys successfully.

You'll enjoy driving a Pontiac. It handles so easily and performs so well it is a real pleasure to drive it or ride in it. Vick Bros., High and Trade. (\*)

There are more sheep and lambs in Texas than in any other state, the total being 4,242,000.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS TO-DAY

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ABA-IONS ---the new scientific appliance for ionizing away the cause of disease. Is now here in SALEM and is to be found at Suite No. 416-417 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon. DR. ABBOTT'S IONS. Medical science is slow in grasping this great therapeutical science of Magnetic Induction. No other phase of science for a period of two thousand years means so much to humanity as this, the latest discovery of Biological and Medical Science. The universal panacea for all ills. READ LOCAL TESTIMONIALS. Lebanon, Oregon, March 2, 1927. Dear Dr. Abbott's ABA-IONS: I have suffered with diabetes for years. My limbs were so swollen and pained so I could hardly walk across the floor, and could not sleep nights, when I commenced to use ABA-IONS. Now I can walk eight and ten blocks, eat what I like and sleep well. I have been deaf for forty years with risings, roarings and popping in my ears. Now that is all gone, and I hear better from using your ABA-IONS for just two weeks. I will be very glad to tell anyone my true condition, and just what your ABA-IONS has done for me. MRS. BELLE BLACKBURN, Lebanon, Oregon. Dr. Abbott's Ions Magnetic Belt Co., 416-17 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon. After seven years of constant suffering from diabetes (millitus), neuritis and indigestion, I am happy to report that I am sleeping soundly, eat what I want, and do not have to arise nights. Before using Dr. Abbott's Ions I had to get up six or seven times every night to void urine. My pains have left me, and I am happy, and want all who suffer as I have to know what the magnetic coil has done for me. I am certain I will be permanently cured. You may publish this and give my name and address. MRS. BURGER, 1583 Center St., Salem, Oregon. Hundreds of other testimonials on request covering diseases mentioned. Free demonstrations daily at our office, 416-17 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon. Come and take three free inductions of Ions. Hear Dr. Abbott's Lecture at three p. m., March 6, and at eight p. m. It is free and educational to you, if you are sick or well. See This Improved Dr. Abbott's Ions at 416-17 Oregon Bldg. Corner of High and State. (Clinic open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. All are invited and welcome. Three inductions free—we want you to have them. OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. This Coupon is Good for Three Complimentary Inductions. The person in charge of our clinic will honor this coupon for three complimentary inductions. There will be no charge for same. It is just our plan to acquaint you with the ABA-IONS. Name: Address: Phone:

Spring... Suits Coats Dresses. Straight line coats—snappy silhouettes—sport types in browns, wines, blue, greys and black. Soft nappy fabrics and sports materials. All are lined. Sizes and styles for women and misses. DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION 15.00 to 24.75. 10.75 to 24.75. DRESS COATS 19.75 to 54.75. Because in Spring a Suit is the smart thing to wear, we expect this fine presentation of the very newest to go quickly at \$24.00. Shipley's PAY AS YOU GO STORE.