## ACROSS THE PLAINS

WRITTEN BY MRS. FANNIE CAMPBELL AFTER SHE WAS SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE.

Iowa and crossing the Missouri river in building up eastern Oregon and for at Nebraska City, we made a stop of many years we went to Umatilla two weeks visiting my mother and Landing for all our supplies and mail father and in May started across the There is an incident I want to jot plains for Oregon.

der us until we came to Fort Tarrmie called to us to come out on the back when one dark night the man we had hired to drive one of the provision out of old Neil's collar and he drew decided to go back home to his wife course, for this collar had hung on the their people have resided for a numand stole the best mare he drove and wagon tongue with the other harness took a large pistol and overcoat and all the way from Denver and no one left us without help except our chil- else of the family knew where it had ent were Mr. an Mrs. E. H. Gardiner dren, who were all small. My hus- been kept until then but we were very band went in search of him in the unfortunate, receiving only fifty cents morning, but he did not go far until on the dollar just then, but greenhe was taken ill and came back to backs were their par value soon afwhere I had driven on a few miles ter. We kept old Nell for years af- Phelps, and camped with all our stock.

told the most dreadful tale how all home and got tangled up and died. of us were killed by Indians, that he was the only one that escaped alive We set out a large orchard in the and our old neighbors believed him spring of 1865, having cleared the until they had a letter from me after land after we came. The fruit trees a year or more and there was rejoicing when they heard we were all from Portland to Umatilia Landing.

alive My husband thought if he We got along very nicely, for in those sould do so mean an act and as he days everything was a good price that had nothing we just let him go un- we raised. At one time about the punished. We came to Denyer and middle of January I sold eggs for sold two teams as we thought we \$1.50 a dozen. Eight years after we could not trust a stranger again, We bought a span of Spanish ponies and called in early days. My husband I drove them through to Oregon. My died with that dreadful disease, conhusband drove the large wagon and sumption. We came out here for his Joe Campbell, now living near Weiser, health, so much warmer here than Idaho, drove the stock. We got along in lows he seemed to get better for nicely. Sometimes we traveled with company, for awhile with an escort of soldiers and surveying party that surveyed the Union Pacific, the first Ernest, was killed by Indian renerailroad on this coast, but most of gades from the tribes of Bannocks the time we traveled alone. My husband thought we were safer when Umatillas. He was in the mountains alone as we did not attract the attention of the Indians so much then, brother, Will, whom we thought was if he had to take them very far for Pendleton and his brother Ernest was feed. No new or stirring things happened to us and when we reached ours who was herding sheep in the Fort Bridger we took Sublett's cut mountains. The boys did not think off and came through Bear river there were any Indians in the moun-mountains, and oh! how steep. Sometimes we had to tie ropes to our good horses, but the savages were hid wheels to drop down from some large behind some huge rocks and fired on rocks. That was a lonesome route them. They both fell not three feet and very few would come that way apart. although it was a shorter one.

ed Camas Prairie just before we quite an etxensive search but failed reached Boise City, Idaho. Here we to find them and as the Indians were camped for two weeks and oh, such there in large numbers they decided fat mutton to use. There were large to come home to get more help and bands of sheep in this fertile valley guns. The next time they went back and we enjoyed it immensely after they found their bodies, which had having used salt bacon so long. We laid there just a month. really had fresh meat most of the or a rabbit. We had a big gun we brought their bodies home to bury called Old Wallet, which we had them in the old Pendleton cemetery could set it up in a fiffy. An pier and fairer clime, incident happened which I must yet When we got to Green put down. River, we thought we could ford it easily, so my husband drove his large team and heavy wagon in and went across all right. The children went ahead with him, leaving me alone. I did not stop to think but drove my ponies in the deep water and soon my ponies were swimming and the carriage going down stream. I was of course frightened, but I held my reins tight and spoke gently to the ponies, and we came out all right. We were told by an emigrant going east from the Willamette valley that we would find the best country we had ever seen when we came to the Umatilla river (I just wrote it down) and you may be sure we found it true. All day we spoke of the tall rich grass which we thought fine. That night Want to Learn Effect of Bullets Fired we camped at the old Bradburn home on the Umatilla river. The curve on the O. R. & N. Not a wokilled by the Indians, rode this dis- case, tance to school. It was not long, however, until we had a log house built near our home so all could go.

And would you believe it, our houses were covered with split wood with dirt over it and it really made a fagged feelings, backache or headgood cover which scarcely ever leak- ache, constituation, dispelling colds, ed and was so cool in summer and imparting appetite and toning up the warm in winter. A relative of mine system, they're unequaled. Easy, safe. once wrote me in the seventies that sure. 25c at Koeppen Bros. she heard we lived in such houses as I have mentioned but I was ashamed to tell her when I wrote back for we had left a large farm and house king powder. For all leading grocers where she had been to visit us from now sell Cleveland's at the uniform her home in Athens, Ohio. So you price of 1 pound, 45 cents; 3 pounds, can see from this some of the hard- \$1, and 5 pounds, \$1.65.

down, rather funny. Soon after we We met no serious obstacles to hin- came to our new home, my husband three months, way the Indians were doing, that he We were all very much surprised of terwards and Ernest, my oldest boy, took her to the mountains with the He got along all right. His name Reith Brothers, and she was either was Miller. He got home in Iowa and stolen by the Indians or tried to come

were shipped up the Columbia river came to Happy Canyon, as it was in Iowa, he seemed to get better for awhile but it did not last long and he died the 15th of January, 1873. and five years later, my oldest boy, and Sloux and a few of our tribe, the of July Will came home to me at Robert Thompson and Will Campbell made up a party to go and We came to a beautiful place call- search for their bodies and they made

We did not get all of their bodies way, sometimes killing an antelope but did the best we could and had them in the old Pendleton cemetery brought from our old home in Iowa, and a few years later moved them to and often when at noon we stopped Olney cemetery and since that time to let our teams rest, we would gath- I have buried six grown children near er greens and have a fine dinner, him. My husband, father and moth-Greens grew along the old immigrant er, also are sleeping near them where trail. We had our sheet-iron stove I expect soon to join them in a hap-

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at Head, Berlin.—The Treves criminal court, Wilkes brothers and Mr. Tupper came which is trying a peculiar murder by and talked to us and said we had case, has asked the Royal Institute of better look around and stop here. We Judical Medicine in Berlin to experiwere tired of traveling as we had ment on corpses with the object of inbeen on the road for six months. My vestigating the effects of bullet husband went up the river next day wounds on the brain. This gruesome and bought a claim of Robert Mat- request can only be carried out with teron with a small log house and an the permission of the police on unacre of ploughed land. In a few days claimed corpses in the morgue, such we moved our wagons and stock to as are sometimes given to hospitals. our new home, known ever since as Only such corpses as are already muthe Campbell ranch at Horseshoe tilated beyond recognition are allowed to be used. However, the minisoldest boy, who was long afterwards probably give their consent in the

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(Special Correspondence.) Hermiston, Nov. 22 .- A. C. Crawford and S. E. Loudenslager left for the east today in the interest of the After traveling through western times and ways we early settlers had Maxwell company. Mr. Crawford was saved the day. vill be away about two months,

a visit with relatives and friends in Illinois. She will be absent about and grand surroundings she does not

A very pretty wedding occurred tovorably known in this vicinity, where ber of years. Besides the Attebury and Shaw families the only ones presand family. Rev. Cash of this city said the ceremony,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Judy of Granite are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

A Sunday school has been organized at the school house in district No. 112 east of town. Services are also conducted every second Sunday afternoon by Rev. Newham of the Hermiston Methodist church.

Everything is in readiness for the big good times convention and school house warming Friday evening. December 2. The last affair proved such a success that several hundred are sure to attend the joint afflar.

Stars is rending the heavens with his comfortably beside you, would you cry for a full-back for the team that scream or be too frightened to utter will attempt to dismantle the high a sound. Don't miss seeing what school machine tomorrow afternoon. Martha did. "Give me a full back," he prays to "Ghost of the Oven." Polyscope the god of the gridiron, "with a head Co. It is alright to bake a man in near Camas Prairie to look for his like the steel nose of a 16-inch pro- the oven but when his ghost appears jectile, with the speed of a comet at from the oven after the fire has been and he often took his gun and robe killed at that time, but on the 4th its perihelion and the endurance of burning it would naturally create and stayed with his horses all night, of July Will came home to me at Battling Nelson in his palmiest days consternation. and it will be a day of true Thankskilled with John Crisp, a friend of giving for me. With such a man my scoring machine will be perfected and the game will have no terrors for me

> With Dudley Clark, former captain or Oregon, and Carl Wolff, former nian office. captain of O. A. C., playing the haif back positions on the same team, the lamb may now safely lie down with ken many remedies in vain that your

"No ball player goes through a season without being convinced that the official scorer robbed him of at least 20 hits" comments Joe Jackson, president of the Baseball Writers' association of America. "The appointment of traveling scorers won't help The player will not agree with the scorer at all times."

"An umpire doesn't object to a kick if the player kicks with decency, said Umpire Silk O'Laughlin. "There is bound to be a difference of opinion and the player who is interested in his is likely back If he thinks you handed him something that was not right. Of course, when they commence to berate you, out

There are five college twirlers or the reserve list of the Cleveland team for next season. They are Fred Blandscientious manufacturer. Ely's ing, Michigan; Willie Mitchell, Mis-Cream Balm, a successful remedy for sissippi; George Kaler, Ohio; Fleet cold in the head, nasal catarrh, hay Mayberry, North Carolina, and De

Vean Gregg, the Portland flinger, who has been secured by the Cleveland team for next season, has an enwhich are required by the law to be viable record. He struck out 264 men in the Pacific Coast league last season in 362 2-3 innings. This is an average of nine men during each regular game.

MINISTER LOST TROUSERS.

Colony of Ants Caused Tragedy in Train for Englishman.

London .- A good story about an English cabinet minister is going the rounds. It must be stated that the name fitted to the story as it is told in different quarters.

The hero of the story had been staying in the country, and on the morning of his departure he arrived at the railway station a quarter of an hour before the train was due out. The sun shone brightly, and the minister attracted by the warmth, walkman or a school within six miles. My ters of the interior and justice will ed to the end of the platform and took a sent on the grasses of the embank-Here he remained until the arrival of his train. When he was comfortably seated in his reserved first class compartment he discovered to his horror, that he was swarming with anis from a nest on which he

had been all unconsciously sitting. Taking off his coat he shook it out of the window, only to find that his lower garments were also alive with ants. He was by himself, with no risk of anyone intruding, so he took off his trousers and shook them also out of the window. At this moment an express rushed by, the trousers were caught, and before he knew what had happened they were torn from his grasp. London was only an hour's journey distant, and he was trouser-

The train stopped at a station, with the blinds of the compartment closely pulled. The minister put his head out of the window and signaled the station master, to whom he appealed for a pair of trousers. There was no garment of the kind at hand, but the station master telegraphed to the London terminus, where a porter when the train arrived, presented the blushing minister with a pair of stout corduroys, and in these garments he made his way home.

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