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HISTORICAL

Organizes on One Hundredth Anniversary of White Man's Coming.

ELLIOTT MAKES ADDRESS

Walla Walla Historian Recalls Move-Umatilla Valley While Searching vance, for Opening to Pacific Coast,

It was just 100 years ago today that the first white men set eyes upon the broad acres in the Umatilla valley, for it was on January 6, 1812, according to all existing data, that the Wilson Price Hunt party reached the top of the mountains that separate Union and Umatilla counties and looked down upon the land that was destined to become the greatest wheat land in the country. In recognition of this centennial, a meeting is being held this afternoon in the Commercial club rooms for the purpose of forming a Umatilla County Historical society as a branch of the state organ-

Judge Stephen A. Lowell is presiding over the meeting and Hon, T. C. Eiliott, the prominent Walla Walla historian, made the principal address, his discourse being an account of the earliest travelers on the Oregon trail:

In part he said: It is to be noted that the year 1911 is anniversary year in the Pacific northwest. At Kettle Falls in June the centennary of the arrival of David Thompson on the Columbia, at Astoria during the summer the centen-nary of the founding of that city, and pared to embark at Manila for Chi-Umatilla river the centennary of the day that it is unknown when the arrival of the first white men in east- troops will b cordered to sail. They

traveler over the Oregon Trail from king, Shoshone Falls to the Pacific ocean. He was the senior officer of the Pacific Fur company in their Astoria enterprise, and although not himself experienced in field expeditions from his business life at St. Louis he had a working knowledge of the fur trade of the Missouri, which had been carpreferred to take the land route to the Pacific rather than the trip by from Manila. sea and he endured hardships and overcame difficulties that do him great honor. He returned to St. Louis after the affairs of the Pacific Fur company had been closed out at Astoria and became, a prominent citizen there, and served as postmaster for nearly 20 years. He was a neighbor there of Captain William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The

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WEST EXTENSION HEARING JAN. 24 by 1914.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Secretary of District Engineer Henny and Attor-

MANCHUS IN TERROR AS REBELS APPROACH

SOCIETY FORMS Seven Hundred Slain in Terrific Fight at Hankow.

> Imperials Capture Troops Who Mutinied-United States Will Probably Send a Force.

Peking, Jan. 6.—Terrified gy reports that 30,000 rebels are advancing on Peking from Nanking, Manchu princes today summoned Premier Yuan, who assured them, saying that he had dispatches that the imperial army is to menace Nanking, the rebel capital, ments of Men Who First Found and that this would stop the rebel ad-

It is unknown whether the rebels really intend to attack Peking or are merely feinting to bring the Manchus to surrender.

Seven hundred are reported to have been killed in a battle at Hankow yesterday and more fighting today is expected there.

Considerable fighting is reported from the vicinity of Lan Chow, between the 3000 imperialists who were rushed to put down the mutiny there and the former Manchu soldiers. The imperialists succeeded in capturing

The question of peace and war apparently rests on whether Wu can induce Premier Yuan to visit Nanking and discuss peace terms.

Troops Ready at Manila,

Manila, Jan. 6 -Troops here are ready for immediate orders to sail for China. It is believed the fifteenth infantry will be sent, if any. Thirty five hundred men will be held in reserve here and 1500 will probably be

Sailing Date Undecided

Washington, Jan. 16.-When advisat the beautiful valley of the na, state department officials said tosaid they would decide when they Wilson Price Hunt was the first heard from Minister Calhoun at Pe

U. S. Troops to China, Washington, Jan. 5 .- Secretary Knox and First Assistant Huntington Wilson today held a lengthy conference it is believed, in reference to the reported movement to send American troops to China. It is beried on for years prior to 1810. He lieved the war department will be this morning on the charge of forg-preferred to take the land route to immediately requested to send troops ing the name of J. Roy Raley to a

> WOMAN GETS 6,000,000 NAMES FOR PEACE LIST

London, Jan. 6 .- With 6,000,000 signatures to a woman's peace petition to be presented at the next Hague conference in 1914 or 1915, Miss Anna B. Echstein, principal of a school of ing well acquainted with Gerton ad-London after a tour of America, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, France, Belgium and Holland. More than 1,000,000 trade unionists of Great Britain have signed the petition. Miss Eckstein says she will have 100,000,000 signatures

Transit House Burns.

the Interior Fisher, in conference yes- house at the Union Stock Yards, for at the time \$76.46 and declared he terday with Senator Chamberlain, said 40 years one of the most widely had paid off several debts with the that government engineers would known hotels in the west, was reduced hold hearings on the West Umatilla to ruins today in a fire which cost project January 24, at Pendleton and one life, for a time trapped many per-Hermiston, provided that date proved sons and for hours threatened the acceptable to the people there. Chief stock yards with a general conflagra-Engineer Davis of the reclamation tion. So rapidly did the flames sweep service, Engineer in Charge Hopson, through the building, a five story structure of brick and wood, that ney Morton of the reciamation service guests were forced to flee down fire will be in attendance. The govern-escapes and in many instances were ment's purpose will be fully explain- dragged from the burning building by ed and arguments for the opposition firemen. Peter Ritchie, a bell boy, of Algonquin, Ill., was the sole victim.

IT WAS R. J. SLATER, NOT JUDGE FEE WHO APPEARED IN COURT FOR BYERS COMPANY

Fee who appeared for the Byers com- ian today that he was not in Portland pany in the United States court at at all and that it was Mr. Slater who Portland when the demurrer to the appeared for the Byers company. Mr. business on the coast, Caldwell suit was overruled and Cald-Slater confirms this statement. Mr.

wish to argue the demurrer.

was mistaken or confused as to the part of his lawyer and did not even identity of the two local lawyers, know the case was to be up.

It was R. J. Slater, not Judge J. A. Judge Fee stated to the East Oregonwell thrown out of court without his Slater returned to the city yesterday INDEPENDENT MOOSE and in a conversation with William In a 'phone interview yesterday Caldwell during the afternoon inform-Clerk Cannon of the federal court in ed Caldwell that his former attorney,

Portland informed this paper that D. W. Bailey had told him some time Judge Fee appeared and informed ago that he, Balley, would not appear the court that the plaintiff did not in court when the demurrer was up. According to Mr. Caldwell he was It is evident, however, that the clerk in ignorance of such intentions on the "PROGRESSIVE, BUT NOT A RADICAL"



JUDGE STEPHEN A. LOWELL. Pendleton's Candidate for United States Senator Announces Splendid Platform.

with Secretary of State Ben W. Ol- vessels operated in connection with cott his formal declaration of his candidacy for the United States sen- equal legislative consideration to laatorship to succeed Jonathan Bourne, bor and capital; moderate, equitable In compliance with the provisions of and stable protective tariff; prohibi-the direct primary law he has stated tion of alien landlordism; just trans-

ment operation of Alaskan coal fields; business; justice to Oregon in federal conservation of natural resources, appropriations. with reasonable present use thereof; anti-trust laws; banking system free radical, from Wall street domination; popular

Judge S. A. Lowell has just filed lie land laws; government coasting the Panama canal; reformed court procedure: graduated income briefly the platform upon which he portation regulation; development of seeks slection. It is as follows: western harbors; ample navy in Pa-If nominated and elected I will dur- cific waters; gradual government asing my term of office favor: Govern- sumption of express and telegraph

After my name on the nominating nation-wide presidential primaries; bailet I desire printed: Lincoln Reimprisonment of orfenders against publican—a Progressive, but not a

STEPHEN A. LOWELL,

LADY WITH FORGED NOTE

J. B. Gerton, Well Known Young Pendleton Man is Imprisoned on Serious Charge.

The first arrest made by the new chief of police was that of J. B. Ger- leading democrats are either here or ton, a well known young man of the city, when he took him into custody note on which he secured \$100 from Bryan is again the central figure and Miss Ethel Thompson. Young Gerton was taken before the grand jury which was in session and an indictment will probably be returned against him at the report of the jury this after-

Miss Thompson is an employee of the O.-W. R. & N. company and beto her a note to which was his name. his mother's and that of Mr. Raley. Knowing that any note which Raley had signed was good, she considered she was making a good investment.

However, a few hours later her suspicions were aroused and she communicated with Chief Kearney who, after a brief investigation, confirmed her fears. After a short search, he discovered Gerton and placed him Chicago, Jan 6.-The Transit under arrest. He had on his person

> BRITISH SHIPPERS CRY AGAINST "FREE" CANAL

is expressed here by British shipping case, people at the suggestion that a preference should be given American vessels passing through the Panama canal. The proposition is regarded with incredulity by the leading shippers who declare that such a policy would

PACIFIC COAST PLUMBING TRUST IS ENJOINED

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 .- Federal' District Judge Owen Wellborn today issued an injunction in favor of the gov- gave his name as Gus Walker was Coast Plumbing trust. The defend- Fred Carlyon home, south of the city. ants consented. The combination for and brought into Olympia early this years has controlled the plumbing morning. He died before noon at the

CANNOT INCORPORATE

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 6.-The secretary of state oday turned down articles of incorporation for the Indeendent Order of Moose of the

GETS \$100 FROM YOUNG | DEMOCRATS GATHER FOR NATIONAL MEETING

William Jennings Brynn is Again Central Figure and Wilsonites are Flirting With Him,

Washington, Jan. 6.-Hundreds of are coming today for the national committee meeting and the Jackson Day banquet Monday. It is evident that William Jennings

the big question confronting the leaders, is what "will Bryan do?" Bryan will arrive Monday. Governor Woodrow Wilson arrived this afternoon. His adherents are

busily laying their wires, to get Bryan's support for him. Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, is the only candidate for the chairmanship languages in Boston, has arrived in vanced him \$100 when he turned over of the national committee. He favors Governor Harmon of Ohio, for the

NEGRO ARRESTED WITH \$5000 WORTH OF OPIUM IN GRIP

democratic presidential nomination.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6.-Fifty five tins of opium, valued at \$100 each, were found in a suit case carried by a negro named Davis, shortly after his arrival here today on the Southern Pacific New Orleans ex-

His arrest, it is believed, throw light on the operations of the opium ring which authorities have been after for weeks.

Davis' attempt to slip quietly away from the depot aroused the suspicions London Jan, 6 .- Great indignation of a policeman, who opened the suit-

INDIANAPOLIS READY TO RECEIVE ORTIE M'MANIGAL

Indianapolis, Jan. 6 .- Two rooms in the federal building today are preparbe a breach of the Hay-Pauncefote ed for the reception of Ortle McMauigal, the confessed dynamiter, who is en route from Los Angeles. He is expected to arrive here Monday.

Commits Suicide,

Olympia, Jan. 6.-Having taken an overdose of carbolic acid, laborer, who ernment against the so-called Pacific found asleep on the door step of the police station. Nothing is known of him and it is believed that he committed suicide.

FLYNN AND JOHNSON TO SIGN AGREEMENT TODAY

Chicago, Jan, 6 .- Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson this afternoon will meet

SUFFERINGS OF POOR SLEW HER TO

Temperature Still Falling and Death List Grows

Charities Forced to Close Doors in Faces of Freezing Hordes, as Funds Are Exhausted.

mometer at 10 degrees below zero this THINKS HE IS STILL GOOD Chicago, Jan. 6 .- With the thermorning, Chicago and the middle west have endured the sixth day of cold with no relief in sight. It is the worst siege in five years here. The condi-tion of the poor is pitiful in the ex-reme. Many leading charities have been forced to turn the poor away. Train service is demoralized and business is at a standstill.

The fire department has been called upon 168 times in twenty-four

The Children's Aid society, one of the largest charitable institutions in the city, is penniless and was compelled to close its doors today with a long line of freezing women, outside.

50 Below in Canada, Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 6.—The temperature dropped to 50 degrees below zero at White River on the north shore of Lake Superior. Through the Canadian west, the temperatures range to forty below zero. Many trains are stalled and the engines are going dead.

Four Die in St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—Four deaths and appalling suffering are a few of the results of a terrific blizzard that swept down on this city early today. The temperature was four below zero at 8 o'clock today and it is predicted that it will drop to 10 below before night. Trains are running 12 hours behind time.

Municipal shelters are overcrowded. Unable to care for the shelterless, the department of charities has ordered the steamers Lowell and Brennan moved alongside a pier and hundreds last night slept in the cabins.

TONG WAR BREAKS OUT IN N. Y.; ONE IS KILLED

New York, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Fifty exra police reinforced the Chinatown squad today in anticipation of another battle in the Chinese tong war which was renewed here last night after several months' peace. One tong leader was killed and another is dying in a fight over a slave girl. Seven Chinese are being held as witnesses.

ALL WESTERN SHOPMEN MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6 .- There is a possibility today of a general strike of shop employes on all railroads west of the Mississippi river. executive board of the railways de- Day on ice. The trip was a part of partment of the American Federation the campaign the game authorities of Labor, to the effect that the move have undertaken to prevent the ruthis under consideration.

a plea made by striking Harriman lieves he will prevent a repetition of lines shopmen who want a sympathet- the wholesale killing of the past few ic strike.

WED HEIRESS

Remorse Siezes Rev. Richson When Insanity Play is Unsuccessful.

Expecting No Leniency from Courts, Coward Claims God Is Still Showing Him Mercy-May Get Off With Life Term in Prison,

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.-Having confessed to murdering his former sweetheart, eighteen-year-old Avis Linnell, Rev. Clarence Virgil Riche-son, until his arrest last October pas-tor of the fashionable Emanuel Baptist church of Cambridge, a suburb of this city today is not exhibiting the same symptoms of insanity that he has attempted to show for some time past and he is now facing death in the electric chair for his crime, although it is thought possible that the pro cuting attorney may consent to a life prison term.

Murdered to Marry Heiress. Rev. Richeson's confession was made yesterday afternoon in a letter

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STOCK FINE; SNOW DEEP IN SOUTH END

That the stock cattle in the Camas Prairie and John Day country are in New York, Jan. 6 .- Shivering at splendid condition is the deciaration eight degrees above zero here this city of Edgar F. Averill, deputy game waris suffering from the coldest day of den, who returned yesterday from a the year and a blizzard is blowing. week's horseback trip into the south Municipal shelters are overcrowded. end of the county. Up until ten days ago, Mr. Averill says there had not been a forkful of hay fed to the cattle, the open winter enabling the animals to graze.

Since snow began falling ten days ago, the farmers have been feeding hay in large quantities, but as this feed is remarkably cheap this year, ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.00 a ton, Mr. Averill declares the farmers are not complaining but on the other hand are rejoicing that the snow is coming so heavily this early in the season. They believe it means that the hardest part of winter will soon be over.

Mr. Averill reports some extremely cold weather in the south end, the thermometer being 14 degrees below zero when he passed through Uklah. The snow is ten inches deep there and measured twelve inches at Alba while on Yellow Jacket Hill it had reached a depth of twenty inches.

Mr. Averill was accompanied on his southern jaunt by Milton Sullens, special deputy game warden, and the two men went south as far as Ritter, Word has been received from the across the north fork of the John less slaughter of deer during the win-It is being considered in answer to ter and the deputy game warden beyears.

SNOW STORM EXPERIENCED IN YEARS SWEEPS DOWN ON PENDLETON

One of the most persistent snow about 9 o'clock this morning. No. 17 storms Pendleton has experienced in the noon train, is marked five hours many years is now raging and with until after 8 o'clock. approximately a foot of snow upon the ground the storm shows no sign of delayed by the snow this forenoon abating. About four inches of snow and did not arrive until noon. fell here last night and another four inches covered the ground during the forenoon.

But while the fall of snow is heavy it is causing no worry on the part of farmers. Prominent ranchers who have been in from the country today say the snow is beneficial. It is now sufficiently deep to thaw out the ground from the previous freeze and the snow blanket will serve as a fine from the sidewalks adjoining their protection for the growing wheat,

Sheepmen and cattlemen, however, are not jubilant over the outlook for the storm means expensive feeding for

Trains Are Late.

faith. The date will be decided later. passenger, passed through the city walks are almost impassable.

late. Yesterday No. 17 did not arrive

The motor car from Umatilla was

The outgoing Northern Pacific train was stalled three times while proceeding eastward on Webb street this afternoon. It took the train a half hour to get under way.

Clear the Sidewalks The heavy snowfall last night and today has brought forth strong calls for the enforcement of the ordinance

requiring people to clear away snow premises. Under the city laws it is a misdemeanor not to clear away the snow and unless the ordinance is complied with arrests may follow. In the business section the ordi-

nance is being observed fairly well. Storms farther east have been re- Yet there are parties who have not sponsible for continued delayed cleared away the snow and it remains World, organized at Los Angeles on to sign fight articles for a champion- trains. All westbound trains have piled high to the discomfort of pedesthe ground that the nam ewas too ship bout. Each, it is reported, is to been behind schedule for several days. Irians. In the residence districts the much like the name of an existing or- put up \$10,000 as evidence of good No. 5, the early morning westbound situation is far worse as some of the