

EARLY SOLDIER VISITOR HERE

J. E. Henkle Tells Pioneer Experiences

Father of O. C. Henkle One of Men Stationed At Camp Polk In 1865

Sixty years ago, when white men were scarce in Central Oregon, a company of 40 soldiers crossed the Santiam pass, bringing the first wagons that had ever crossed the Cascades into the mid state country. These men built the fort at Camp Polk, near the site of the present town of Sisters.

Some weeks later these soldiers were on short rations, waiting for the supply train which was to cross the Crooked river and then the Deschutes to reach the wilderness camp of the soldiers.

To replenish the food supply which was getting dangerously low, some of the soldiers went out to hunt deer or whatever kind of game they could find. Two of them came to Black butte and, circling to the right around this elevation, came upon the big springs which form the source of the Metolius river. They were the first white men to see the headwaters of the now famous Central Oregon river. The two men were J. E. Henkle and Charles Cox.

Henkle, with his niece, Mrs. R. J. Hunter and her daughters, is in Bend today and recounted some of his experiences in the early days of Central Oregon to a Bulletin reporter.

"We crossed the Santiam in September, 1865," he said. "Before that time there had been no wagon road through the pass, but merely a trail. The road was nearly completed when we arrived with the wagons and we stopped to help finish the road through the pass.

"There appears to be some doubt about when the first cattle crossed the Santiam into Central Oregon, but

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That Means BOX WOOD
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WHY NOT PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A FEW LOADS?
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an incident occurred shortly after we crossed the pass which served to remove all doubt from my mind concerning that date. When we stopped at the road camp we were told that some Eugene cattle men had been through in June and that some of their cattle had been lost in the mountains.

Dear Plentiful
Several days later one of the soldiers found one of these animals, and knowing that it would perish that winter if left there, killed it for meat. The rest of the cattle of the Eugene men were lost that winter in the deep snow in the Hay creek country, where they had been taken.

"We wintered at Camp Polk and had no trouble with the Indians, although a number of scalpers from the Modoc country were reported to be around.

"There was no lack of good meat that winter, as hundreds of mule deer came down from the Blue mountains and we had all that we wanted. At that time this whole country south of The Dalles was covered with heavy grass and there was no stock to eat it. The nearest settlers were in the Tygh Valley country, 100 miles away.

"Only about six or seven of the 40 soldiers who spent the winter of 1865-1866 at Camp Polk are now alive, to my knowledge. One of them is Corbett Henkle, my cousin, who lives at Lakeview.

"I came to Oregon in 1853 and have lived in Benton county practically ever since. I was in the mercantile business in Philomath for 39 years and my home is still there."

Henkle is visiting at the home of his son, O. C. Henkle.

Damages Are Allowed For Malicious Arrest

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TACOMA, June 27.—Damages of \$850 for false and malicious arrest was granted David W. Nadeau, secretary of the Lions' club, against Sheriff Matt Starwich of King county and C. R. Conn of Skagit county and their bonding companies, by a jury in Judge M. L. Clifford's court Saturday morning.

The bonding companies are the National Surety company for Conn and the New Amsterdam Casualty company for Starwich.

Police Chief Archie Mondeau and Policeman R. G. Wallace of the Tacoma force were excused from liability. Judge Clifford excused Mondeau at the close of the plaintiff's case and the jury excepted Wallace from blame. Nadeau sued for \$50,000 for damages to his reputation and loss of business resulting from his arrest May 28, 1924, as a suspect in the Anacortes bank robbery case.

SHEPHERD IS FREED; FAIMAN DISTRUSTED

Crowe Not to Prosecute On Older Charge

(Continued from page 1)

reason for the jury voting to acquit William D. Shepherd of the charge that he killed his ward, Billy McClintock, for his fortune, it is said now.

Faiman testified that he supplied Shepherd with typhoid fever germs with which to inoculate Billy in return for a promise of \$100,000. Dr. Faiman's alleged shady reputation, coupled with the state's refusal to vouch for him, broke the prosecution case, the jurors admitted.

RELEASED ON BOND
CHICAGO, June 27.—The boundaries of the state of Illinois today were the only barriers between William Darling Shepherd and absolute freedom—and they may soon be lifted.

Acquitted by a jury late last night of charges that he murdered his millionaire ward, Billy McClintock, Shepherd returned to the palatial suburban residence that was Billy's and for the first time in more than three months rested his massive head on something softer than a prison cot.

By the permission of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Shepherd signed his own bonds for \$5,000 immediately after the verdict was returned and was allowed full liberty so long as he remains in Illinois.

If Crowe decides to drop further action against Shepherd on the charge that he murdered Billy's mother, Emma Nelson McClintock, 16 years ago, Shepherd will then be totally free. This, the state's attorney indicated, he will do.

"God has been with me," Shepherd declared after he heard the jury's verdict. "God has heard and answered my prayers and the prayers of my loving wife and our many friends. He alone knows how I have suffered."

Court Room Crowded
Pandemonium broke loose in the little court room when the verdict was returned shortly after 10 p. m. More than 200 persons, many of them women, had kept constant vigil for five hours and a half while the jury was deliberating, anxious to be there for the "big climax" of the trial.

Shepherd has one more battle ahead of him. He must fight to sustain the will which Billy made, bequeathing the bulk of the McClintock estate to him. Seven distant cousins of Billy's have served notice they will try to break the will and prevent Shepherd from being almost sole beneficiary. This case is to be argued in probate court soon and upon its decision depends Shepherd's possession of the \$1,000,000 McClintock estate.

Miss Isabelle Pope, North Shore society girl, who was to have married Billy, was reported in a state of collapse at her home. Her parents and sister, Elizabeth, denied the report. "Isabelle isn't that kind of girl," Elizabeth said.

Isabelle refused to be seen. She was at home when the jury returned its verdict.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court, who instigated the investigation of Shepherd, said he was not fully satisfied with Crowe's efforts and declared he was "not through" with the case.

Hose Seller Socked, He Claims; Will Sue

For the second time this week Fred Bender, hosiery salesman, this morning took issue with John Payne, mill worker residing on Congress street. In the first disagreement Bender claims to have suffered a broken jaw at Payne's hands. In the second disagreement, which was a difference of opinion as to the cause of it all, Bender insisted that it was not a mere slap, as Payne had said,

but a good, healthy "sock" that did the damage.

Bender informed a Bulletin man this morning that his jaw had been broken in a baseball game eight weeks before. He was wearing a plaster cast when he visited The Bulletin office.

Action will be brought against Payne, either by the salesman or by his company, Bender said. He also stated that Payne's daughters have already executed affidavits for the defense, and that they will be prosecution witnesses.

Murder Trial Is Set By Judge for July 6

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 27.—D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry will face trial July 6 in Hamilton circuit court here on charges of murdering Miss Madge Oberholzer, 28, of Indianapolis. Date for the trial was set today

by Judge Fred E. Hines after defense attorneys had made a determined effort to have the case set for trial next Monday.

Judge Hines immediately ordered a special venire of 100 drawn for jury service. Sixty-two names still remain from the present venire.

After a separation of 30 years and attempts through all his days of manhood to find her, an English soldier, now in Egypt, has been brought in touch once more with his mother.

The popularity of June as a month for marriage is inherited from the Greeks and Romans. The goddess Juno, to whom the month was dedicated, was the patroness of marriage.

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