

LEAVES OF AN OLD DIARY

Notes Taken by Mrs. Desire S. Griffin While in the Shoshone Country as a Missionary.

TRIP TO BOISE IN 1840 WITHOUT ROADS.

The winter of 1839-40 was passed by Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Griffin, missionaries to the Indians, at the Spaulding Mission, on the Clearwater, a tributary of Snake river. In the spring of 1840 Mr. Griffin with an outfit started for the Shoshone country to start a mission at or near Fort Boise. A part of the way was along a river that broke through the hills forming a canyon. Back and forth across this gorge the little stream mended in fall and winter but in spring and early summer it was a raging flood so that no one could traverse its banks or cross its current which was necessary in going from the upper country to the lower. The prudent traveler, therefore, was wont to choose the early spring for the trip, thus passing those water barriers before they were lifted up by the melting snows of the mountains.

Mr. Griffin started March 17th 1840, to traverse the wilderness. Mrs. Griffin kept a short diary of the trip which has lain for 57 years in a dark recess and is now opened to the public for the first time.

The manuscript was originally written with a pencil and in places is almost unreadable but the patience of Rev. J. E. Walker has been rewarded by a verbatim copy, typewritten in triplicate. Mr. Griffin has one copy, Geo. H. Hines has another and the third has been loaned to the Independent. It is a simple story of a heroic woman. It was not written for curious eyes, therefore, we may look into the very soul of this pure woman and see how her faith cheered her while the rough paths of nature were breaking down her physical constitution. Two columns or more of this rare old book will be printed each week until the story is told. After that some recollections of Rev. J. S. Griffin her husband, will be printed as they were noted by Mr. Walker only a few days ago.

The first entry in Mrs. Griffin's diary is of date, July 13, 1839. After which nothing was written until the day they started on the Shoshone trip following March. The first entry is given:

DIARY OF MRS. DESIRE SMITH-GRIFFIN.

Rocky Mountains, July 10, 1839, Friday morning.—While riding over the side of a steep hill having a ravine at the bottom, a gully was formed; and trying to guide my horse to the right of this to prevent his going headlong into the gully, he slipped back and threw me off so that my dress only held me to the horn of the saddle, and kept me from going into the ravine below. When Dr. Newell came, being the nearest person, to my assistance, I could not have remained in this situation much longer but in the midst of the most imminent danger, the Lord was present with me, and preserved me from sudden death. O that he would give me suitable gratitude for his goodness.

Clear Water, March 17th, 1840, Tuesday.—Commenced our journey for the Shoshone country. Started about noon. Much snow yesterday, some today; a smart flurry has just subsided; came 10 miles today; camped on the Lap-wal south of Clear Water; cold this eve.

Wednesday, March 18.—Pleasant this morning. Our guide has just returned with the horses. They stayed a great distance. Feel refreshed with sleep and quite happy.

Thursday, March 19.—Extremely cold this morning; thermometer 10 degrees below zero; after sunrise. William has been looking for horses ever since daylight; returned about noon, and we started on our way; suffered much with the cold; at sundown we found a comfortable encampment, and while at supper our second man overtook us. I was fearful my feet would freeze; and walked a quarter of a mile; the snow being a foot or more deep in some places. I took cold, and suffered much with my back and teeth on account of it.

Friday, March 20.—We found the weather very cold; passed through two small valleys, then rose on high ground for some distance. Again about noon we passed through a pleasant vale; found it comfortable riding; at three o'clock we came to a very high, long and bad hill; I walked down this for I did not dare to ride, the snow had melted and was muddy in the extreme. I slipped down three or four times on my back. This with the walk and the weight of the clothes threw me into a perspiration. All these things combined nearly overcame me before I reached the foot of the hill; I mounted my horse, and rode through the long valley to E's village, here we passed the night; found a number of people.

Saturday, March 21.—Had a bad place for our tent. Took cold last night; suffer much from my back this morning, and some from toothache; the men drove our animals some distance ahead of us last night; some of the time they were out of our sight and they lost our ax. Two boys have gone in search of it this morning; we are waiting their return. The people have a plenty of dogs;

feet; Charles has been, but now returned. While they were gone I took the ax and chopped the ice out of the path till I was very warm and tired; and have now sat down by a tall waving pine to rest, with my feet wet, and no means to dry them. On Mr. G.'s return late in the afternoon, he said he had been to the top of the mountain and it was impossible to pass. We must return to our last camp in order to have water and grass for horses; now pitched our tent for ten days; may possibly get over it then.

Saturday, March 28.—In good health; Mr. G. and our guide have gone to explore the Mool-pell to see if it is possible to go by the river. Returned late this afternoon; find it impossible to pass; yesterday our guide in trying to catch his horse, started him on to a ledge of loose rock, and over he came rolling and pitching as if he were dashed in pieces. But before he got far he found a foot hold; but in his first start he threw down a rock, which came bounding and tearing till it reached the river two hundred feet, and passed only a few feet from our tent; the weather pleasant.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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PNEUMONIA IN ANIMALS.

Pneumonia is an inflammation of the lung-tissue proper. It may be localized or diffused. When one lung alone is affected the disease is known as single pneumonia, but when the inflammation extends to both lungs it is called double pneumonia.

While pneumonia frequently met with in the domestic animals, it is not readily diagnosed accurately. One frequently hears of a number of cases, but in reality they may be nothing more than a slight attack of distemper or of congestion, the so-called lung-fever. The diagnosis of pneumonia is determined almost entirely by the sounds produced in the thoracic cavity, and, fortunately, the sounds in the lungs are so separate and distinct that an acute ear cannot mistake them.

Pneumonia has four various stages or changes:

- 1st. Arterial injection.
- 2d. Arterial engorgement.
- 3d. Red hepatization.
- 4th. Gray hepatization, or solidification.

The arterial injection is characterized by a red coloring of the visible mucous membranes, and by harsh respiration and crackling sounds when the ear is applied to the chest over the diseased part. This condition is the beginning of the disease. It is rapidly followed by arterial engorgement, which means that the substance of lung is engorged with blood and blood serum. The lung itself becomes heavy and inelastic; the air-cells and vesicles fill with liquid, causing great pain to the animal and rendering respiration exceedingly difficult. If the inflammation still continues other changes occur in the substance of the lung. It reddens, both internally and externally, and it slowly solidifies. This is the third stage, which is known as red hepatization. Gradually the chest-sounds become more and more indistinct, because of the changes within the lungs, until finally the sounds disappear entirely and gray hepatization, the fourth stage of the disease is reached. During this period the diseased portion of the lung-tissues is almost entirely consolidated, so that if both lungs are affected death takes place from asphyxiation. The engorged arteries and streaks of bloody serum give the lungs a marble appearance. In this stage they suppurate freely, particularly if the inflammation be due to a specific cause, as in glanders or pyemia.

Grangrene is one of the results of pneumonia, when the inflammation has been so active and the three first stages of the disease so accelerated and rapid as utterly to destroy the tissues. Purpura hemorrhagica also frequently follows pneumonia. This latter disease is due to the blood-vessels becoming engorged with effete material, which is carried by the extremities and the subcutaneous tissues, and often to vital parts, where it ends in death.

If, however, the animal's temperature lowers and it begins to notice persons or things it is probably convalescent. Then the moist cough manifests itself. The coughing will be frequent, distressing, very rough and moist, and much mucus will be thrown off, but such symptoms are favorable; they are due to the breaking up of the engorgement in the tissues and tubes. It is very important that great care should be taken to maintain at this stage the best hygienic surroundings, with plenty of sunlight. Strengthening food should be given at least twice a day.

The causes of pneumonia vary. Sudden changes in the weather, a change of climate, exposure to the disease, allowing the animal to cool off in a draught, or general debility will bring on an attack.

As regards the treatment of so serious a malady, a competent veterinarian should be consulted at once; for if pneumonia manifests itself it is sure to run its course. The principal treatment should be to fortify the animal's system and to maintain its strength, as there is always a period of high temperature, when the animal will practically feed upon its own tissues.

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No. 3. 160 acres about 15 miles from Hillsboro, 50 acres brush land, easy cleared; balance good timber; no improvements. Price \$500; easy terms.

No. 4. 320 acres in Marrow Co., Oregon, 3 miles from Lexington, 100 acres in cultivation; house, barn and all smooth land, to trade for Willamette Valley farm.

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