

WASHINGTON, THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE REPUBLIC

From the Chicago Journal.
With all the eulogizing of Washington which is done at this time of each year, how many Americans think of the amazing good fortune which our nation enjoyed in having such a leader at such a time? Very few. Even the speakers and writers who praise him most usually regard him as an ornament of the republic, when the fact is that he was one of the basic causes of the republic. Without George Washington, the history of the United States and of the world for the last century and a half would have been different from what it has been.

To begin with, Washington was a great soldier; one of the four or five greatest that the English-speaking race has produced—and probably the foremost of them all. His Trenton and Princeton campaigns were military masterpieces. His Yorktown campaign was another masterpiece on a larger scale. The way in which he threw his army across the country and closed in on Cornwallis stood unrivaled until Napoleon threw his forces across France and closed in on the Austrians at Ulm.

Yet perhaps even greater was the genius which he showed in his surviving defeats that the political anarchy of the colonies made inevitable, and keeping together an army under conditions in which any other chieftain must have given way to despair.

Even with Washington to guide, the Revolution came within a hair's breadth of defeat. Without his leadership, it must have failed altogether. Doubtless the struggle would have been renewed at a more opportune time, but the loss would have been terrible, not only to America but to the world.

In making a new nation out of the jarring states, Washington's political sagacity was as vital as his military skill in the war. He was as great an administrator as he had been a soldier, and in the beginning he was the one man whom all factions trusted. When he took office, the country was bankrupt, chaotic, torn by sectional clashes, destitute of any authority which could be asserted against determined opposition. When he retired to private life, eight years later, the nation's credit was high, sectional differences had begun to die away, an attempt at rebellion had been crushed, the new government was a going concern, and the country had accomplished what other nations could not do.

His Gifts Many and Varied.
But military and political gifts alike would have been of less permanent value to his country, had they not been guided by a lofty patriotism for which no words are adequate. Every observer in Europe and most of those in America expected Washington to make himself king. In fact he did not in name. In the existing state of the country, he could have done so with little difficulty, and been hailed as a heaven-sent savior.

History shows that any people who have suffered from anarchy as our ancestors did in the years 1776 to 1779, will accept the rule of the strong hand as a refuge. That fact explains the career of a long succession of chieftains from Charles Martel to Napoleon Bonaparte. Even as late as 1800 Aaron Burr said that any one who secured the Presidency and then gave it up was a fool. But Burr came too late. Washington had been President, and after two terms had stepped down to the position of a private citizen, thereby setting a precedent which has prevailed to this day.

Surely, the fates never were kinder to any nation than they were to America, in granting to us a man for its leader at the very beginning of its national life. Washington was not a political prophet, like Jefferson; he enunciated no new principles. He was not a stern disciplinarian, like Lincoln, did not occur to him to devote his life to the destruction of slavery. But in the combination of martial genius, administrative skill and unselfish, unambitious patriotism, he stands without a peer. His dignified grim remark that mankind has produced but one Washington remains true.

All the greater and more astounding is our good fortune that he was born in America.

C. H. Latourel returned last evening from a trip to Portland, having spent the past two weeks in the city on business. He drove home in the car of E. E. Clark which was left in the city when Mr. Clark was down there recently and had to take the train home because of the big snow storm.

John Ritchie, for many years a resident of Ione, and quite prominent in that city, passed away at his home there Tuesday, following an illness of many months duration. He was buried at Ione at 10:00 a. m. today.

WEST COAST LIFE—An ideal insurance service. See T. A. Hughes.

Library Will Remove To New Quarters Soon
It is the intention of the newly elected board of managers of the Heppner Library to remove the same in a short time from its present quarters at the store of Mrs. L. G. Herren to the council chambers upstairs in the Humphreys building. This is not an ideal place for the library, but it is the best available at present. The new board consists of Mrs. W. F. Munnery, Mrs. C. L. Swock, Mrs. A. L. Ayers and Mrs. Roy Missidine, and the latter has been chosen chairman for the year. The Junior Red Cross library will also be removed from the county superintendent's office and placed in the council chambers, where it can be looked after by the same management with the Heppner Library.

Says Biblical Prophecy Seems To Be Fulfilled

While waiting five minutes for one man to "open the gates of the river" the editor of the Gazette, the majestic Willamette, so that boats might pass, I thought of Nahum's prophecy made 2306 years ago and recorded in chapter 2 of the Book of Nahum, verses 3 to 6 inclusive:
"The shield of his mighty men is made red, and the valiant men are in scarlet; the chariots shall be with flaming torches in the day of battle, and the horse shall be terribly shaken. The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightning. He shall recount his wonders; he shall stumble in their walk; they shall make haste to go down, and shall not be prepared. The gates of the rivers shall be opened, and the palace shall be dissolved."
Truly we have this Biblical prophecy fulfilled today in trains, street cars and autos. The two former "just the one against the other in the night" and "run like lightning"—some of them even named the "lightning express." The conductor recounts his wondrous from station to station to see if they have his tag put in the machine, and often they make haste to the "walls thereof" lest they fall.
I have never witnessed lights from airplanes, but they travel of nights and even make long journeys, even across the Atlantic. W. H. Gannett, publisher of "Comfort," of Augusta, Maine, says he traveled Europe by airplane. Leaving the United States last August he covered six countries, viz: England, France, Alsace, Luxembourg and Holland in a flight of 2500 miles in about 27 hours. Note the contrast of six months across the plains from Missouri here in 1849.

J. W. OSBORN.

LEXINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "What the Bible Teaches About the Devil." Preaching 7:30 p. m., subject, "What the Bible Teaches About the Devil," conducted by Rev. C. E. 5:30 p. m., Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m., Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Ladies Aid, Wednesday, 2 p. m.
We expect you next Sunday. Three joined the church last Sunday. Are you coming to meet us next Sunday? We are going to heaven by the Bible route. Are you climbing up some other way?
March 4th I begin a series of sermons on "What the Bible Teaches About the Holy Spirit." He is the third person in the Trinity and He is here to help you now. He comes to "abide with you forever."
Come and hear God's truth—not mine.
D. J. GILLANDERS, Pastor.

Government Trappers Assigned This County

Elmer Williams, who is in charge of predatory animal work in the U. S. Biological Survey in this district, with headquarters at Pendleton, was in Heppner on Tuesday, informed this paper that Morrow county would be supplied with two government hunters, and that Walter Sullivan, of Pilot Rock is now stationed at Irigoin, and is being transferred to Heppner on Tuesday. He is being transferred to Heppner on Tuesday. He is being transferred to Heppner on Tuesday. He is being transferred to Heppner on Tuesday.

Is Appointed Field Deputy For Sheriff

Walter Matteson was this week appointed to be field deputy by Sheriff McDuffee, and his work will be outside of the office. In speaking to the G. T. man concerning the appointment, Mr. Matteson stated that it will be his purpose to go right after all law violators without fear or favor, and he will be especially vigilant in regard to the violators of the prohibitory law.

Heppner Chapter Royal Arch Masons Is Visited

Frank M. Patterson, of Portland, Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, made an official visit to Heppner Chapter No. 26 last evening. There was a fair attendance of the members present to greet the grand officer, and at eight o'clock a banquet was served in the dining room at Masonic hall, following which Mr. Patterson gave an interesting lecture on the Royal Arch degrees which was instructive and much appreciated by all present.

The local Standard Oil station is holding the trophy cup for the Walls district this month. The boys here feel pretty proud of this, as it is evidence of the fact that they made the largest percentage of increase in sales of Red Crown gasoline of any station within the district for the month of January. The cup is passed from place to place as each local station leads in the percentage of increase in monthly sales of gasoline, and finally goes to the station that makes the best yearly record. The cup is on display in the window at the store of Wm. Haylor, and is a trophy well worth working for.

Dr. Fred E. Farrior returned last evening from a trip to Pendleton. He had been there attending the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Dental association on Tuesday.

Just What He Needs



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Elmer Williams, district supervisor of the U. S. Geological Survey, with headquarters at Pendleton, was in Heppner the first of the week. He has been supervising the poisoning of coyotes in the vicinity of Irigoin, and has been successful in the poisoning of coyotes in the canyon City paper, to the effect that the poisoning of coyotes in the canyon of Irigoin is not so, according to the government investigations. The poisoning of coyotes has been going on in this country for more than 30 years, and it is but of comparatively recent years that the animals have been affected with rabies. The removal of the bounty and the placing in the hands of the government the killing of predatory animals will result in better extermination, according to Mr. Williams.

Delegation of Women From Ireland to Make Visit to Oregon Soon

Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skellington, Miss Lynda Kearns, and Miss Kathleen Boland, representing the Irish Women's Mission in America, will arrive in Portland on Sunday, February 25th, according to present schedule, and will address a public mass meeting on that evening in Heppner Hall, 340 Russell St., on present conditions in Ireland.
Mrs. Skellington, a brilliant orator, is the widow of Francis Sheehy Skellington who was shot without trial by British military orders in Easter Week of 1916, will set forth the present crisis in Ireland and the reasons leading up to it.
Miss Lynda Kearns, a white cross nurse, who served in the Irish Republican army since 1916, will tell the story of her actual experiences from that period to the present moment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and burial of our beloved husband and father, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. SARAH BOOHER.
MRS. NETTIE CROW.
MRS. EFFIE PARKINS.
MRS. SYLVIA BEYMER.

Battery Business Taken Over By Claire Hopper

Claire V. Hopper this week took over the battery service station business of Delbert Clabough and will move his tire repair equipment and machinery into the building at the Calmas corner now occupied by the battery station. The new business will be known as the Heppner Tire & Battery Company.
For the past two years or more, Mr. Hopper has been engaged in the tire repair business here, and also in handling of different lines of automobile tires. He will continue this line in connection with the battery business, and expects to keep Mr. Clabough in the shop to handle the latter part of the work.
In thus enlarging his field, Mr. Hopper expects to be able to better serve the trade, and he will greatly enlarge his stock of standard tires and carry one of the foremost lines manufactured. We bespeak for him abundant success in this new venture.

Good Spray Outfits Pay.

New spray outfits will be added to the equipment of many Oregon orchards in 1923. The best line of machinery to choose from that has ever been available to the grower is an opportunity offered this year by dealers in spraying equipment, says the O. A. C. Experiment station. It is not profitable to postpone the purchase of additional spray outfits when the present equipment does not permit the orchard spray to be completed rapidly enough for maximum protection against pests and diseases.

BIG CONSTRUCTION JOB THIS SUMMER

(Pendleton Tribune)
Actual construction work on the McKay creek storage project for irrigation in Umatilla county, will start this summer involving the expenditure of over a million dollars for the construction of a dam and ditch, the dam to be constructed just south of Pendleton about five miles from the city limits. The completed storage dam means supplementary water for approximately 25,000 acres in Umatilla county now under irrigation but which do not have enough water to carry the last crops to full growth, and will give a complete water supply for some 20,000 additional acres. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$2,000,000.
Chief Engineer F. E. Weymouth of the United States Reclamation service will arrive in Pendleton next week in connection with plans for securing the land for the dam.
That far no agreement has been reached between the government and the owners of the land on McKay creek needed for the project. The land was appraised by three men of the project manager, Schilling, of Heppner. McKay creek farmers hold that the appraisal is too low, and object to being classed as persons attempting to hold up the government. These farmers declare that the appraisal actually comes down to McKay creek. McKay creek farmers hold that the appraisal is too low, and object to being classed as persons attempting to hold up the government. These farmers declare that the appraisal actually comes down to McKay creek.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Lord's Day, Feb. 25.
George Adam Smith says: "We can never break God's laws, we can only break ourselves against them." The only thing that is worse than a quitter is the fellow that never begins. If you have quit going to church you must start again, you never begin. You should begin all for your interest. Try our services. The Sunday services are, Bible School at 10 o'clock; a surprise every Sunday; Bible School choir; Communion and preaching with musical numbers; Junior Christian Endeavor 3 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30; and song service and preaching at 7:30. Come and worship with us.
LIVINGSTONE.

OBITUARY

On Saturday morning, February 10, 1923, the people of Lexington and vicinity were indeed shocked when they learned that B. M. Booher, better known as "Lank" or "Grandpa Booher" had dropped dead in the yard of his home while doing the morning chores. B. M. Booher was born Jan. 8, 1849 at Darlington, Montgomery county, Indiana, and at the time of his death was 74 years, 1 month and 2 days old. He was married May 29, 1866, to Sarah Johnson and to this union were born three daughters, Mrs. Nettie Crow of Armstrong, B. C.; Mrs. Effie Parkins, Ione, and Mrs. Sylvia Beymer of Heppner.
In 1869 the Boohers moved to Morrow county where they lived for nine years, then in 1878 they moved to Leadville, Colo., staying one year, and then came west by team and wagon to Athens, Ore., on July 3, 1880. The following year they moved to Morrow county where they have since resided. Mr. Booher was one of 12 children. His parents were J. H. and Julia Booher.
Besides a sorrowing wife and three daughters, Mr. Booher leaves 13 grandchildren, nine boys and four girls; 6 brothers, Al, Bill and Sam Booher of Athens, Ore., Charles of Adams, Ore., George of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Hank of Weston, Ore., besides a host of friends and relatives.
Uncle Lank, for many years did draying work in Lexington, but of late years engaged in extensive grain and fruit raising. He was a neighbor as well as a friend to all who knew him, and will be greatly missed in the community where he lived. To the ones who are bereft of a loving husband and father, we, the citizens of Lexington, extend our heartfelt sympathy, and we pray the Father of all mercies to comfort their grief and to soften their hearts.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the family residence, Rev. Gillanders of the Congregational church having charge of the services.
CONTRIBUTED BY A FRIEND.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The revival services are continuing this week, but will probably close on Sunday evening. This has been a great meeting in spite of unfavorable weather, sickness and other difficulties. Nine have obeyed their Lord in Christian Baptism, one came by letter and more are soon to follow. The church has been greatly strengthened spiritually. There will be three great services Sunday. The Bible School at 10, followed by the morning worship and preaching. A basket dinner at noon. A service at 2:30 led by Bro. Mortimore. The Junior C. E. at 5:30, followed by the Senior C. E. at 6:30, and the evangelistic service at 7:30. You may have a profitable day with us. Come.
E. A. PALMER.

Willow Branch of C. E. Union Will Have Rally

The Christian Endeavor societies of Heppner, Lexington and Ione, composing the Willow Branch Christian Endeavor Union, will hold a prevention rally on Tuesday evening, February 27th, at the Christian church in Ione, and preparations are being made for a very interesting program to be presented at this time.
Each society in the several towns will take part in a special way in the program, and a speaker will be present from Portland. The rally is in preparation for the state convention that will meet in The Dalles a little later on, when it is hoped that there will be a large delegation in attendance from the Willow Branch Union.
Heppner is planning to have a delegation of at least 75 from her two societies at Ione on next Tuesday, and should the other societies along the river send like delegations, the meeting will be one of enthusiasm and profit. A luncheon will be served at the church at 7 o'clock, and this will be followed by the program at 8.

Bees Busy If Cold.

Honey bees do not hibernate during the winter but keep the temperature of the hive about 57 degrees by muscular activity. The colder it is outside the cluster of bees the warmer it is inside. As a result, when bees are not properly protected in the winter they consume an unnecessary amount of honey and lose vitality while they produce an excess of moisture.

Further Compensation For Disabled Veterans

Many beneficiaries of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau will be paid additional compensation by the Veterans' Bureau, announced by L. C. Joseph, Pacific Northwest manager of the Bureau.
The Act of Congress, under which benefits are disbursed, presents awards on account of dependent relatives of veterans from being made effective more than one year prior to the date when claim for additional compensation for such dependents was made. Mr. Joseph stated many veterans who had, while in training under the federal board for vocational education, claimed additional compensation for dependents failed until long afterwards to file with the Veterans' Bureau or the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, any claim for additional compensation on account of dependents.
Mr. Joseph stated that the new ruling permits a claim for additional compensation to be construed as a claim for additional compensation also, and if presented on or before August 9, 1921, to be considered filed with the Veterans' Bureau as of that date because the vocational training records were then placed under the jurisdiction of the Bureau. As a consequence, Mr. Joseph explained, additional compensation for dependent relatives may, in a considerable number of cases, be extended back to August 9, 1920, and where that can legally be done the beneficiaries affected will be mailed checks to cover the additional amounts accrued under the new interpretation of the law.

COUNTY AGENT GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dear Editor:
My personal business is going to demand my individual attention for the next two or three months so I have made arrangements for a leave of absence during which time my place will be taken by another, whose name will be announced probably within the next week. Mr. F. L. Ballard states that he has two good men in mind and I am not sure which man will come up as yet.
We have our work pretty well outlined and my successor can carry this along in good shape and I will be in a position to advise him relative to the same at various intervals as well.
During the coming week we have some very good meetings in several of the communities of Morrow county. A little later we intend to have some wheat meetings at which time Mr. Jackman, Farm Crop Specialist from Corvallis, and possibly Mr. Stephens, will be able to attend. We have our squirrel poison work pretty well outlined; we plan to mix this squirrel poison in various communities just as we did last year with the farmers furnishing their grain for bait and we will furnish the poison, etc., from our rodent fund. We have some tests to test for tuberculosis and a number of copper carbonate tests as compared with formaldehyde and bluestone to check upon and this work will be taken care of, together with all the detail work, by the man who will take my place during the next two or three months.
No doubt you will be interested in knowing that in the states of California and Washington, who have done more work with copper carbonate for the control of smut than we have in Oregon, a large percentage of the farmers are using that method of treatment. In one of the counties in Washington where I was the other day I had the privilege of talking with bankers and farmers and I found that ninety per cent of the wheat in that county was treated with copper carbonate. A letter from Professor Mackie of California indicates that as a result of thousands of tests run by him under his direct supervision they are ready to definitely recommend copper carbonate and that that method of treating wheat for the control of smut has been adopted in a third of the wheat area in the State of California. Because this method of treating is here to stay, because it means so much to our wheat farmers and because in connection with the powder for treating the farmers and farmers in which which to treat wheat; because I have developed a machine which is receiving indorsement everywhere and which is coming into great demand and because I feel that I can serve the farmers and farmers in a greater degree by developing an organization whereby it will be possible to furnish these farmers with machines, I have made arrangements for this leave of absence.
Feeling that I can depend upon the farmers and business people of the county to give the man who takes over the work of the office the same splendid support that I have always received, Mr. Calkins, in the interests of our agriculture and business welfare of Morrow county,
C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.

Oregon Fund Bill Is Signed By Governor

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—Governor Pierce today signed a bill appropriating \$30,000 for the maintenance of the battleship Oregon in the Portland harbor during the present biennium. The bill was introduced in the governor's office when the bill was signed a large number of Spanish-American war veterans from Portland and other parts of the state.
The measure was introduced by the senate committee on military affairs, and later was referred to the joint ways and means committee. The ways and means committee originally reported the bill out adversely, but the result that Representative Brownell obtained another hearing before the committee. The bill then was reported out favorably, with the vote standing 9 to 6.
The bill passed the senate almost without opposition, but was held up temporarily in the house for the reason that it provided for an annual appropriation of \$1500 instead of a biennial appropriation of \$30,000. Again Representative Brownell went to bat and had the measure passed by a substantial majority of the votes cast.
Adjutant General White announced tonight that he will go to Seattle within the next few days to inspect the battleship preparatory to having it moved to Portland. More than two attendants will be required to care for the battleship after it is anchored in the harbor, it was said today.
Persons desiring to inspect the battleship, with the exception of school children and veterans of the various wars, will be charged a small fee. It was estimated that these fees will care for the maintenance of the craft and that only a small part of the appropriation will be necessary.

"BUT HE AIN'T WENT YIT"

Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go. First the trolley was invited 'cause the horses went so slow. And they told us that we'd better not keep raisin' colts no more. When the street cars got to meeting the horses, they were under us. I got it was all over for old Pan and Doll and Kit. S'posed the horse was up and done for.
"But he ain't went yit!"
When the bike came first got started people told us right away. As you probably remember, that the horse and I had a race. People put away their buggies and went kiltin' round on wheels; There were lots and lots of horses didn't even eat their meals. I used to stand and watch 'em with their bloomers as they fit. And I that the horse was goin'!
"But he ain't went yit!"
Then they got the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done, and the story's been repeated twenty times by Edison.
Every time he gets another of his batteries he says:
"But he ain't went yit!"
He come whoopin' out to tell us that the horse don't stand a show. And you'd think to see these chauffeurs, as they go a-chauffin', it was good-by to Mr. Dobbin.
"But he ain't went yit!"

When the people get to flying in the air I know they'll say:

As we long have been sayin', that the horse has had his day. And I s'pose that some old feller just about like me'll stand Where it's safe, and watch the horses he'll stuff across the land; And he'll maybe think as I do, while the crowds about him fit. "Oh, they say the horse is done for, "But he ain't went yit!"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

All Library Books Are Called In At Once

The call is issued by the Library Committee that all books belonging to the Heppner Library and the Red Cross Library are to be brought in at once and delivered at the store of Mrs. L. G. Herren, where the library is located at the present time.
This call is urgent for the reason that the committee desires to take an inventory of all the books, that the present status of the libraries may be ascertained.
Therefore, all persons in possession of books belonging to the Heppner Library or the Red Cross Library will please turn them in that they may be in the hands of the committee not later than March 1st.
THE LIBRARY BOARD.

Swine Raising Profitable

Swine raising is generally profitable, according to 1921 and 1922 reports of the United States department of agriculture, says H. A. Lindgren, Oregon Agricultural college extension specialist. These reports, from the farm belt region, show that in 1922 there was an increase of 27 per cent in the number of litters of fall pigs farrowed in that region as compared with a like report for 1921, showing an increase of 18 per cent. The old rule still applies—that when the cost of 615 pounds of corn is as low as the market price for 100 pounds of pork, live weight, there is a tendency toward an increased production of hogs, but when the cost of corn is more than the market price for 100 pounds of pork the production decreases.

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