

**ANNIVERSARY OF
WHITMAN MASSACRE**

Monday was the sixty-second anniversary of the Whitman massacre—a calamity that befell the Oregon country November 29, 1847, when Dr. Marcus Whitman and wife and twelve others were massacred at Waiilatpu (Whitman's mission) by the Cayuse Indians.

Monday forenoon Cyrus H. Walker of Albany, Ore., who was born at Whitman's mission December 7, 1838, gave a talk in the assembly room to the teachers and pupils of the Klamath Falls public school that was listened to with marked interest. He told how the first Indian missions came to be established, related the events leading up to the massacre, the breaking up of the missions and the removal to the Willamette valley of his father's family and that of Rev. C. Eells and family; both families then stationed at the Spokane mission thirty-five miles northwest of Spokane at what is now known as Walker's Prairie.

He also contrasted schoolboy days in Oregon, with school taught in a rough log schoolhouse and rude appliances, as compared with up-to-date buildings and furnishings. He told the pupils to stick to their studies, at least passing the high school grades, and taking a college course if possible; and to have some definite purpose in life.

Mr. Walker said he foolishly left school as he was about to take the four years' college course—an action that had been a matter of regret during all his after life.

To illustrate the Chinook jargon, he sang a song in that language. His last words were that he served in the war that ended slavery; was now a soldier in the war to liberate Oregon and America from the liquor power, and hoped God would spare his life to witness the last triumphant battle.

The grade on the bank of Lost river at the south approach to the Wilson bridge, near the S. Kilgore ranch, is in a dangerous condition, and should have immediate attention. The road there is narrow and sidling, affording no room for teams to pass for a considerable distance, and has been the scene of several accidents within the past few weeks. The attention of the powers-that-be is earnestly called to this short piece of road. A little intelligent work there at this time would safeguard against a serious accident in the future.—Merrill Record.

All along the Willamette the valley cities are getting excited, as the river is constantly rising.

**ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS
DISAPPEARANCE**

**Two Restaurant Men in One Week
Drop From Sight.**

Two men, both interested in the restaurant business in this city, have recently disappeared under the most curious circumstances.

George Compton of the Davenport cafe about a week ago told the men who were working for him that he intended cutting down his help, and so paid them all up to date and, as was supposed, he expected to do the waiting himself. That night was the last that has been seen of him. He left his watch, clothes and practically everything he owned in his room, and took along only his gun and wore an old pair of boots. Since then, though there have been several out searching for him, no trace of the missing young man has been found.

A cook by the name of Welch came down from Odessa Thursday with \$150 in cash in his pocket and announced that he would open a restaurant, and prepared to lease the store now occupied by the Gun Store. He bought a range, and that was the last seen of him. His wife and little child are in the city now and the police are aiding the deserted woman in searching for the man.

There has been a good deal of speculation concerning both of these cases, but as yet no cause that would give a real reason for the sudden disappearance of either of the men has been reached.

WORKING WOMEN AND ARISTOCRATS COMBINE

While the woman's suffrage movement owes its commanding proportions to the working class, the needs and views of these women have been given their publicity and their collective weight through the organizing power of educated women. For forty years or more women of some leisure and enlightenment have been serving on school boards, as poor law guardians, on hospital and organized charity boards, on vestries. And the suffrage agitation will prove itself invincible in England because in front of the inarticulate army of the workingwomen there are these leaders who have learned leadership quietly, slowly, through the years that lie behind.—Elizabeth Robins in Everybody's Magazine.

There are about 4,500 men employed on the two railroads coming into the Deschutes river canyon. At the mouth of the river both lines have considerable grading done and are laying some track.—Silver Lake Leader.

**EXHIBIT CAR A SURPRISE
SACRAMENTO VALLEY ASTON-ISHED AT ITS CONTENTS**

Oats, 8 feet 3 inches tall; carrots 20 inches long; blackberry vine (one year's growth), 6 feet 6 inches tall; alfalfa (second crop), 6 feet 6 inches tall; timothy hay, 5 feet tall; potatoes weighing 5 pounds, cabbages 28 pounds, beets 28 pounds, turnips 15 pounds; apples almost as large as a man's head; onions weighing 3 pounds, and the historic chair in which that great family man, Brigham Young, sat, are a few of the things which go to make up a carload of exhibits being sent from Klamath County, Ore., to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and the Corn Show at Omaha.

Many See Exhibits
When the California-Oregon train pulled into Sacramento today, the special car containing the Klamath county exhibits was detracked at the depot and remained until the departure of train No. 4, when the journey to the eastern expositions was resumed. While the car was in this city it was kept open for inspection. C. T. Oliver, a former Sacramento resident, who is in charge of the car, taking special pleasure in showing visitors the wonderful products of the region up north.

While the exhibit is not large, it is comprehensive and tells volumes concerning the productivity of Klamath soils, the favorable climate for farming, and is, in fact, one of the best boost displays that has been seen in this city for some time. Giant potatoes, monster onions, mammoth beets, cabbages almost as large as a common washtub, fruits, grains, seeds, building materials, educational displays, native birds and animals, and great yellow pumpkins were gazed upon with wonder by the many visitors at the car.

Fine Lumber Show
One of the finest exhibits in the car is the lumber. Pine and fir lumber of exceedingly even grain and fine color, and shingles excited the admiration of men who understand lumber. Sandstone and limestone blocks and manufactured building materials make up another special feature of the exhibit.

Then there is one section devoted to relics of the Indians. This comprises stone implements, baskets, weapons and ornaments.

Birds and Animals
In another section there are stuffed birds and animals. Several monster eagles—the graceful bald eagle and the native Klamath golden eagle are conspicuous. Then there are quail, herons, geese, ducks, pelicans and many other game, food and birds of prey.

Deer heads, mounted, stuffed wildcats and lynx, squirrels, porcupines, stuffed, and the furs of other animals occupy another interesting display.

Educational Display
The prize educational display which took a gold medal at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle is also in the collection and illustrates the excellence of the Klamath county public school system.

Seeds and jars of preserved fruit

form another interesting part of the exhibit. And in one corner there are growing blackberry vines. Almost every available foot of space in the express car has its sample of Klamath county's productiveness and resource. The ceiling of the car is even decorated with evergreens, the sides contain bunches of grasses, leaves and sprigs from trees. Bales of hay help to take up more room, while wool and mohair are securely packed in burlap sacks.

Mounted Deer Heads
Several species of deer are represented by mounted heads and antlers. One head of a Klamath mule deer is almost as large as that of an elk.

What could not be packed in the car in bulk is represented by a large collection of photographs. Panoramic views show all kinds of agricultural scenes, and depict every phase of industrial life in Klamath county, Oregon.

What the soil of Klamath county is capable of producing is shown so forcibly that it requires little explanation on the part of Oliver to make the value of it strike home. But he has an opportunity to tell an interesting story when showing the historical chair and the Indian relics.

History of Chair
The chair is of old-fashioned make and bears the United States stamp. Here is part of its history: It was in use at the military post in Utah at the time of the Meadow massacre. Brigham Young has often sat in it. In 1864 it and a companion chair were taken to Fort Klamath. When Captain Jack, the leader of the Modocs, and the three Indians who with him killed General Canby during the Modoc war, under a flag of truce, were tried at Fort Klamath in 1872-3 and subsequently hanged, the Modoc leader occupied this chair at the trial. Captain Carpenter, who served at the post under Colonel Whipple, gave the two chairs to John Schallock, now deputy sheriff, in 1878. Mr. Schallock presented the Captain Jack chair to Antone Castell when he became postmaster of Klamath Falls, and Mr. Castell used it during his term of office.

NEW SUITS FILED

C. K. Brandenburg vs. J. B. Reed. John Irwin, attorney for plaintiff.

J. V. Bell vs. Chas. Donart. Benson & Stone, attorneys for plaintiff. Suit for an equity of accounting.

Powers Bros. passed through the latter part of this week with 18,000 pounds of well-drilling outfit for the Christmas lake country. There is still at Shaniko some 28,000 pounds, consisting of engine, casing, etc., which they will return for immediately. It is confidently expected everything will be ready to start drilling for artesian water by the middle of December or first of January at the latest.—Silver Lake Leader.

J. R. Bristow was down from the Upper lake the first part of the week.

**DONATIONS TO THE
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Substantial Sums Donated By Two Organizations.

The following communication has been received from the officers of the public library, in which thanks are extended for the liberality manifested by the Music club and the Civic federation, two organizations that have disbanded, and took this manner of disposing of the funds remaining in their treasuries. The public library is an institution of which the city has reason to be proud. Anyone doubting its value to the community need only visit the reading room any evening, and there he will find nearly every seat occupied by people who make it the only source of recreation. In addition to this, it affords an excellent medium for the dissemination of good reading matter throughout the city.

The communications follow:
Through Miss Louise Sargent, the former Music Club of Klamath Falls donated \$6.50 to the public library fund, for which the Woman's Library Club wishes to express its appreciation and thanks.

"The executive committee of the former Civic federation, on behalf of its membership, takes pleasure in presenting you herewith for the use of the public library, with an order on the treasurer of said organization for \$51, the unexpended balance on hand, believing that this disposition of the fund will meet with the approval of all who contributed. Very respectfully,

W. T. Shive, Chas. E. Worden, J. B. Griffith, C. C. Hogue, Harry Cadon, Executive Committee.

Per HARRY CADEN, Secretary."
The Woman's Library Club, in response to the above letter, most heartily thanks the former Civic federation, who, through its executive committee, so generously donated this very acceptable gift to the public library fund.

LORINDA M. SAUBER, Pres.
EMMA V. COGSWELL, Secy.

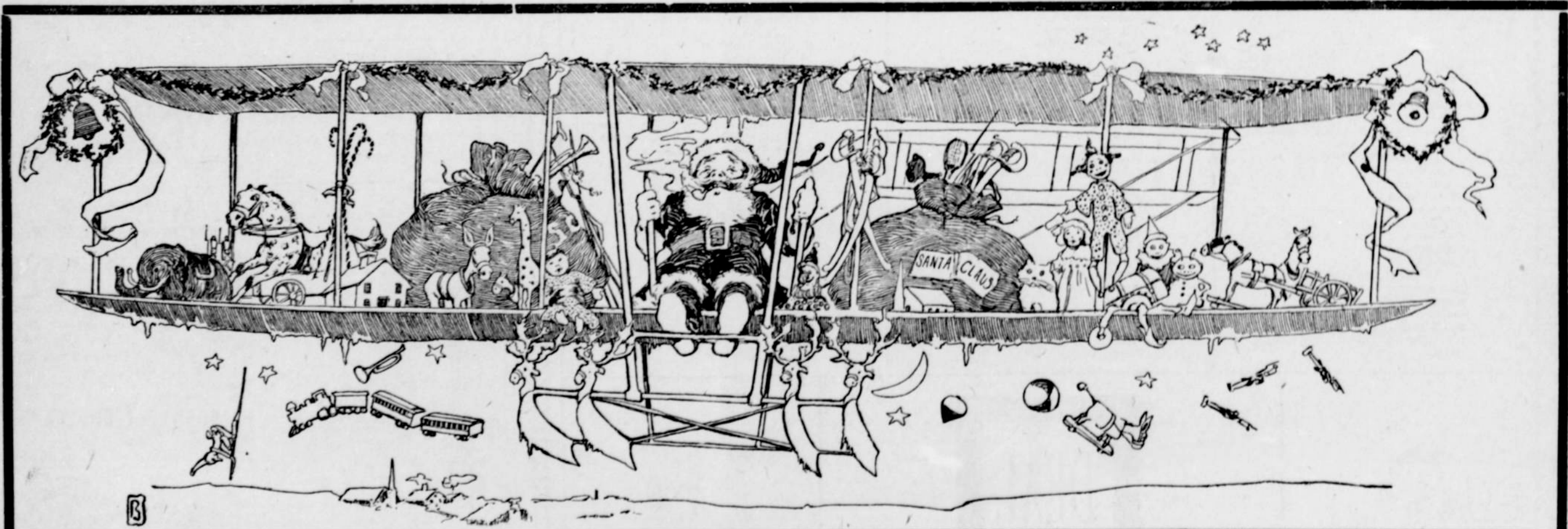
The Klamath Light and Water company are putting in a new eight-inch iron main on Conger avenue and taking up the old six-inch wooden main and laying that up in the Buena Vista addition. There are about twenty-two men at work up there now and it is intended to lay about 900 feet of pipe on Conger avenue. This pipe connects with the other mains in the city and when sufficient hydrants are installed by the city will greatly increase the fire protection, and is a step toward the final reduction of the insurance rates in this city.

**TRAGEDY AT SEA
WHEN STEAMER BURNS**

A calm sea and coolheaded officers prevented what otherwise might have been a fearful sea tragedy when the steamer St. Croix burned off the California coast Saturday night. There were plenty of boats for the passengers and small crew on the vessel, and the excellent discipline enabled all hands to reach shore in safety. Particulars as to the cause of the fire are missing, but a Los Angeles dispatch says that "ten days ago an explosion took place in the boiler-room of the St. Croix and Chief Engineer Doe was scalded to death. The belief is that an explosion in the engine-room below the second cabin caused the fire of today." This would seem to be a subject for the most rigid investigation. Explosions and fires on steamships do not "just happen." There is some cause for them, and, if conditions responsible for the fatal explosion ten days earlier were not changed before the second explosion occurred, there is punishment due somewhere. Luck played a large part in saving the lives of the passengers and crew on the burning steamer.—Portland Oregonian.

Northward the course of empire takes its way. A tugboat steamed out of Vancouver, B. C., yesterday with a large loaded with a 75-ton locomotive, 24 flatcars and a caboose. This rolling stock is bound for Prince Rupert, where it will be the first to be used on the western division of the Grand Trunk Pacific. When the Canadian Pacific was built across the continent it was thought that it ran too far north to prove a profitable investment. The same prediction has been made in the case of the new road now building. Our "frontier" is becoming so restricted, however, that it is not improbable that a few years hence some daring railroad builders will be spanning the continent with a line having feeders running up to the Arctic ocean.

Four more elephants have fallen before the bullets of the Roosevelt party and the thirst for blood is still unsatisfied. The elephant in his native haunts is an innocent, good-natured hulk of animal flesh, whose only effort, when hunted, is to escape the enemy. The increasing number of big game hunters have driven the great animals so far back from the lands of the settlers that no possible harm results from their presence, and, as none but the "tuskers" yield anything of special value, it is difficult to understand why they should be so ruthlessly slaughtered, even by so distinguished a hunter as the "Bwana Tuambo."—Oregonian.



Where will we buy our Toys? That's the question no doubt you are all going to think of soon. We can honestly say that our assortment is the largest in Klamath County, and as to price, you will be surprised to see how reasonable they are priced. Space will not permit us to go into details to describe them, but if you will only pay us a visit before buying we think we will sell you your Toys. Extra values in Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheet Blankets and Wool Blankets, Comforters, Men's, Boys' and Women's Underwear.

Boys' Overcoats; were \$8 and \$10; selling now for.....	\$1.95 and \$7.45
Men's Overcoats; were \$12.50.....	\$7.50
Men's Suits; were \$10 and \$15.....	\$6.95
Blanket-lined Ulsters.....	\$3.00
Blanket-lined Coats.....	\$1.75
Corduroy Suits; were \$12 to \$15.....	\$8.95

O. M. HECTOR, Successor to the Boston Store