# Into the Hall of Fame



JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

PATRICK HENRY

#### By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ECENTLY there were un velled in the Hall of Fame on the campus of York university, busts of nine great Americans. It is a remarkable fact that of these nine immortals who have thus taken their places in this American Valhalla, seven were natives of the same state and five of them were graduates of the same university. Insofar as Massachusetts this year is

celebrating its tercentenary and honoring the men who helped add to her renown as a colony and a state, the ceremony at the New York Institution might properly be regarded as a part of the tercentenary celebration. For those seven men all sprang from the soil of the Old Bay state and five of them were graduated from Harvard!

The nine who were thus honored in this year's ceremony included two statesmen, two historians, an author, a poet, an educator, an inventor and a jurist. Their names and their records of achievement are as follows:

John Quincy Adams was born in Braintree, Mass., July 11, 1767. After graduation fom Harvard he practiced law in Massachusetts and first entered public life in 1794 when President Washington appointed him minister to Holland and two years later minister to Portugal. In 1797 he became min-Ister to Prussia, and at the end of his career in that post returned to Massachusetts where he was elected to the state senate in 1802. The next year he was elected to the United States senate. President Madison appointed him minister to Russia in 1809 and he played an important part in arranging the treaty of peace which ended the War of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States. Adam was next appointed minister to England, and after an absence of eight years abroad he was called back to America to serve as secretary of state under President Monroe.

Adams' principal achievement as secretary of state was the treaty with Spain, whereby Florida was ceded to the United States for \$5,000,000. In the campaign of 1824 he was elected President over Andrew Jackson when the election was thrown into the house of representatives, but in the election of 1828 Jackson was the victor. However, the ex-President did not long remain in private life. In 1831 he was elected to congress where he remained, representing the same district of Massachusetts, until his death in Wash-Ington February 23, 1848.

George Bancroft, born in Worcester, Mass., October 3, 1800, was also a Harvard graduate. After studying abroad he selected history as his special branch and soon became wide ly known, both in Europe and American as a historian and teacher. The first volume of his greatest work, "History of the United States," was published in 1834. When James K Polk became President he appointed Bancroft secretary of the navy and his greatest achievement in this position was to win the title of "founder of the United States Naval academy' by establishing the training school for our future sea captains at Annapelis, Md. Bancroft died in Washington, January 17, 1891.

James Fenimore Cooper, born in Burlington, N. J., September 15, 1789. was the author who immortalized the American Indian in his "Leatherstocking Tales," and whose sea stories revolutionized the literature of the sea

One day while reading an English novel he made a remark which has become a classic of would-be authors: 'I believe I could write a better story myself." Encouraged by his wife he attempted it, and in 1820 his first novel "Precaution" was published anonymously. It attracted some attention in England and it encouraged him to continue his writing. The result was "The Spy," published a year later, and "during the winter of 1821-



JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

him. In 1877 he was named United

ELIAS HOWE

fact that it possessed a novelist of its | own." Cooper died in Cooperstown, N. Y., September 14, 1851.

One phrase, "Give me liberty or give me death!" is synonymous for the name of Patrick Henry, "the Ora-tor of the Revolution," Born at Studley, Va., May 29, 1736, the future advocate of freedom was an indolent pupil in school and a fallure in business. But when he took up the study of law he found himself and soon became known as one of the most brilliant lawyers in a state noted for its legal luminaries. By 1763 he had acquired renown as an orator and this was increased in the famous "Parson's Case" when he denied the right of the British king to abrogate acts of the colonial legislature.

Henry was an influential member of the Continental congress from 1774 to 1776 and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. In 1776 he was chosen governor of Virginia and served until 1779. He sat in the legislature from 1780 to 1784, again served as governor from 1784 to 1786, and once more, from 1786 to 1790, was a member of the state assembly. He declined to serve in the Constitutional convention and opposed the ratification of the Constitution, Again in 1799 he ran for the legislature and was elected but died in Charlotte county, June 6, 1799, before he could

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing nachine, was another Bay State product, having been born in Spencer, Mass., in 1819. In 1843-45 he experimented with a lock-stitch sewing machine and finally perfected it, securing a patent in 1846. For years he vainly sought recognition of his invention, both in this country and in England, where he sold his rights in 1847 for 50 pounds sterling. abroad his patent was infringed upon by others, but eventually the courts decided in Howe's favor, and after years of wretched poverty Howe suddenly found himself wealthy. In 1863 he erected a large sewing machine factory at Bridgeport, Conn., where he

James Russell Lowell, born in Cambridge, Mass., on February 22, 1819, was one of the famous groups of writers which Massachusetts gave to the nation during the middle half of the Nineteenth century, and of them all Lowell was undoubtedly the most versatile. Having been graduated from Harvard in 1838 he immediately entered the Harvard law school, took his degree in 1840 and began to practice.

After several years abroad Lowell returned to become a teacher in Harvard and to enter upon an epoch in his life as a scholar and critic. He became the first editor of the newly established Atlantic Monthly in 1857, resigning in 1861 to become associated with the North American Review in 1864. He resigned that position in 1872 and again went abroad, where the famous English colleges of Oxford and 22 the American public awoke to the Cambridge conferred degrees upon died in Cambridge in 1845.

States minister to Spain and in 1880 was transferred to England, returning to America in 1885. On August 12, 1891, he died in Cambridge.

Horace Mann, born in Franklin. Mass., May 4, 1796, after his graduation from Brown university became a teacher, and then a lawyer. He was a member of the Massachusetts legislature from 1827 to 1837, and from 1837 to 1848 served as secretary of

the Massachusetts board of education. Mann visited Europe in 1843 and rought back with him reports on foreign school systems which attracted wide attention. Due to his efforts the school system of Massachusetts was entirely reorganized and became a over he became president of Antioch college in Ohio and served there until his death in 1859. History has preserved his fame as the founder of the normal school system in this country and "father" of the American public school system.

John Lothrop Motley won his fame as a historian of a European country. He was born in Dorchester. Mass., April 15, 1814, and was graduated fom Harvard in 1831. He then went to Germany to study, and upon his return to this country studied law. although literature was more to his He published an American novtaste. el in 1839, but it attracted little attention. After a short career at the American legation in Russia he returned to America again to serve a term in the Massachusetts legislature.

After ten years of hard labor, durng which he returned to Europe and found it necessary to rewrite much of that which he had already written, he published his "History of the Dutch Republic" in 1856 and was immediately acclaimed both in America and honors came a call to public service, and from 1861 to 1867 he served as American minister to Austria, and from 1869 to 1870 to Great Britain. Motley died in Dorchester, England. May 29, 1877,

A statesman, a writer, an educator and inventor and two historians-such was the contribution of Massachusetts to the 1930 Hall of Fame ceremonies. To make it complete, she also provided a great jurist-Joseph Story. He was born at Marblehead, Mass., in 1779. Harvard graduated him in 1798 and Salem saw him begin practice as a lawyer in 1801.

He was elected to congress in 1808 and in 1811 became speaker of the house. Soon afterwards President Madison appointed him associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and during his long career of 34 years on that high tribunal he assisted in the development of Amerlean constitutional law and in fixing the status of the American admiralty natent and equity jurisprudence. He

## **OREGON STATE NEWS** OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

At the opening of the Lake county wool market a quarter of a million pounds was sold for 19 cents a pound.

The Medford Elks lodge has voted to approve the petition of Grants Pass residents for a lodge to be granted Grants Pass.

W. W. Work of Albany suffered a broken arm when his automobile became unmanagable on the Newport-Albany road and overturned. Laundrymen from all sections of

Oregon gathered in Salem recently for the annual convention of the State Laundrymen's association. Construction work on the Owyhee

project is progressing rapidly with more than 400 men employed on the lam and tunnel contracts. The Pendleton Pioneer club has dedicated a concrete bench in Pioneer

park to the late Mrs. Aura M. Raley, often referred to at the "mother of A warning to merchants and individ-

uals to beware of bringing infected cherries into Douglas county has been issued by A. C. Allen, horticultural The Oregon-Washington Water Serv-

ice company of Salem spent \$5470 in trouble. its unsuccessful campaign against the municipal ownership amendment at

Recent rains have increased the prospects for average yields in all the by the state forester's office, the varmajor crops of Baker county. Less wheat and more barley and oats were planted this year than usual.

The Eastern Oregon Librarian assoclation has been organized at Baker by librarians from all parts of eastern Oregon. Miss Mabel Doty of La Grande was elected president.

wood. The old wooden bridges will be replaced with concrete culverts.

Contracts for the installation of avenue and for the 14th sewer unit were awarded by ordinances passed by the Klamath Falls city council.

Extensive limestone deposits have been found in the Black Butte quicksilver mine in southern Lane county. It is said the deposits are sufficient to warrant commercial development.

E. V. Mathews of Fossil was killed. and Dan E. Flory, also of Fossil, was injured when their automobile crashed into a Columbia Gorge auto stage near Warrendale on the Columbia highway.

The Oregon strawberry crop this year was estimated by the department of agriculture at 13,230,000 quarts on an area of 9450 acres, as against 14,700,000 quarts on 10,500 acres last

A pledge of cooperation in the efmodel for many other states. From fort to bring the 1931 convention of 1848 to 1853 Mann served as a mem- the state department of the American ber of congress. After his-term was Legion to Roseburg has been given Umpqua post by the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

Except in cases of extreme emergencies and when the distance is reasonably close, the Eugene fire apparatus hereafter will not be taken out of the city limits, according to a decision of the city council.

cost of \$35,000. The voters of Lowell, Signal, Eula, Warner, Unity and Fall Creek met and voted by a large majority in favor of the bonds.

The secretary of state apportioned among the various counties in Oregon a total of \$56,249.43 for county fair purposes. The tax for county fairs is one-twentieth of a mill, based on all assessable property in the state.

#### THE MARKETS Portland

Wheat-Big Bend bluestem, \$1.16; soft white, western white, \$1.03; abroad. Along with these literary hard winter, northern spring, western red. \$1.01.

> Hay-Alfalfa, \$20 per ton; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; clover, \$17; oat hay, \$16; oats and vetch, \$16@17. Butterfat-27@30c.

Eggs-Ranch, 20@24c. Cattle-Steers, good, \$11@11.75. Hogs-Good to choice, \$9.50@11. Lambs-Good to chocle, \$8@9. Seattle

Wheat-Soft white, western white, spring, \$1.04; Big Bend bluestem,

Eggs-Ranch, 21@28c. Butterfat-34c. Cattle-Choice steers, \$11@11.50. Hogs-Prime light, \$11.15@11.30. Lambs-Choice, \$8@9.

Spokane Cattle-Steers, good, \$10@10.50. Hogs-Good to choice, \$10.75. Lambs-Medium to good, \$8@8.25

Checks aggregating \$12,220.14, representing a seventh dividend of 7.3 per cent, were being mailed by the state banking department to 326 depositors of the defunct Bank of Jordan Valley, Malheur county, which closed its doors

January 24, 1925. The Winona rabbitry, owned by Mr. suffered a real loss a few days ago when their recently acquired goat ate all the pedigree tickets from the front of the rabbit hutches. Valuable data were consumed by the goat.

Total resources of the banks of Oregon increased from \$127,688,959.93 in the year 1909 to \$348,911,906.92 in the year 1929, according to the annual report of the state superintendent of banks completed recently. The gain since 1909 was \$221,222,946.99.

To demonstrate the possibilities of dusting orchards on a commercial scale by airplane the Northwestern Aerodusting company and the Oregon State college extension service will dust the prune orchard of H. A. Winston at Winston, Douglas county.

The plant of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company at Medford will operate one shift, of nine hours, this summer. The concern will also operate one logging plant as at present in the Butte Falls district. This means the employment of between 300 and 350 men.

Reports indicate that the prune crop in the Estacada locality will be much better than expected some time ago. Growers who thought the crop would be an entire failure now state they will have a fair crop. Caterpillars are said to be numerous and causing some

Thirty-five cents an hour for common labor for forest fire fighting, when the labor is obtained from central labor markets, is the rate fixed ious fire-fighting associations and the United States forest service, for such work during 1930.

A large brown bear, which attacked Herbert Francis Jr., 12-year-old Bend boy, was chased away by the boy's stepmother, who hurled stones across the Deschutes river as the big animal The Marion county court has pur- approached the lad. The boy, frightchased a new concrete mixer and here- ened by the bear, dropped to the after no small bridges will be built of ground. He did not see the animal until it was 25 feet away.

Forty-foot-high sand dunes moving 25 or 30 feet a year threaten to deornamental street lighting on Klamath stroy central Oregon's "lost forest," a four-mile-square tract of pine timber in the isolated interior of Lake county, more than 30 miles distant from the Paulina mountain timber belt. Some of the dunes have reached the outskirts of the miniature forest.

From present indications, the apple crop in Oregon will be considerably larger than last year and may closely approach the good crop of 1928. Production in the Hood River valley promises to be nearly normal this season. In the Rogue river valley a large apple crop is expected in alternate seasons and this is the year of heavy produc

The Consolidated Oregon Gold Mines, Inc., has completed construction of a 60-ton flotation and amalgamation mill at Snow Creek mine, 11/2 miles west of Granite. The mill was one-shift basis. A new boarding house and an assay office are being built and new assay equipment is being in-

Herbert Beyers, manager of the Douglas County Turkey Growers' association, was named one of the 12 delegates from the western half of the United States selected to appear before the federal farm board at Salt A union high school building will be Lake City, to assist in formulating erected at Lowell, near Eugene, at a plans for the formation of the proposed Northwest Turkey Growers' association.

> It will soon be as difficult to get a lunch in Bly, as for the well-known camel to lope through the eye of a needle. Three lunch rooms in that southern Oregon village were ordered padlocked for a year by United States District Judge McNary for violation of the national prohibition law. No one shall be in the places during the year, but the fixtures must remain in

> The Rogue river valley one-crop strawberry yield has suffered a loss of at least 50 per cent, according to growers, as a result of continued cold and wet weather. However, the onecrop berry in the valley is planted only for barrelling, while the ever-bearing varieties are planted for market, and with intensive irrigation the ever-bearing will make a heavy crop until late next fall, which will overcome the loss to the early crop.

Because of uncertain market conditions Marion county cherry growers hard winter, western red and northern are planning to establish a maraschino plant for the barreling of Royal Annes Growers say such a plan was neces sary for the protection of their in-

> The Jackson County Game Protective association will oppose the granting of permits for the construction of any power dams in the Rogue river or the taking of water for any purpose. other than irrigation, that will reduce the stream flow.

### SUMMER STEPS OUT IN GAY PRINT: COMES NOW A "WHITE SEASON"

A ND again summer "goes stepping" | with a smile in gay young trocks of colorful prints. The very swanklest prints silhouette their bright and Mrs. Fred Wourms of Tualatin, dower motifs against pure white backgrounds this season-an effect which delightfully summery.

The charming little frock in the picture is decidedly new. In the first place the bemberg canton crepe of which it is made patterns crimson and green posies on white-a refreshing color scheme this and so distinctiy a this-season feature. Indeed these 'trimmed shoes comes that trimmed

white shoes, and as many more as her social position demands. Long white sports coats are posed over either white or pastel frocks, and with these coats white kid shoes either all white or delicately trimmed with pastel, black or blue are smartest. The white kid shoe trimmed with brown leads for street and spectator sports wear, and will be worn with pastel frocks and suits regardless of their tint, as was the case at Palm

Beach this winter. Next to the brown



Charming Little Frock.

dainty prints are proving quite the | with black, and next in order the fabric fad of the hour. Very often white shoe touched with navy blue. the print is in a single color such as There will, however, be an equal a stencil effect in pale green on white, perhaps navy on white or that which

is quite the thing this season-black on white. It is plain to be seen that this demure mulden is exceedingly fashionwise, for she knows what's what in accessories, wearing a white cheapeau and white kid shoes, as she does, with this color-touched white frock of hers. The importance of white gloves, white footwear, white headwear cannot be overrated. This trend to white is obvious also in the coat realm, the latest being to top one's colorful frock with an all-white coat of unusual weave, adding hat, gloves, shoes and pocketbook in immaculate white. Very often the kid shoes and the pocketbook are trimmed with a wee bit of color, repeating an outstanding tone in

the print or pastel of the frock. As

worn with the now-so-popular crepe

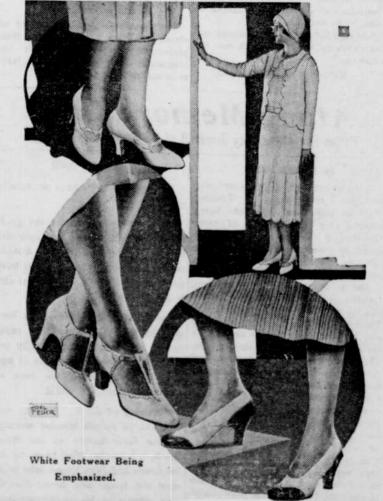
sports dresses in monotone pastels.

number of all-white shoes worn for naturally the white frock calls for the white shoe. The sweet girl graduate will doubtless require the all-white shoes, and there will be about 250,000 of them graduating from high schools and such shortly.

Best of all most of the kid of which modern shoes are made comes in wash qualities that can be easily kept clean with soap and water.

For the most part where trimmings in color are used, there is very little of the color, Narrow bands, appliques, small motifs and pipings usually do the trick, except in the spectator sports types which often have toes and heels of brown, black or blue Perforations are also much used as

In the representative group herewith the white kid shoes shown at the top to the left are in a one-strap buckle model, the vamp and strap of



white footwear and headwear vie with | white lizard. A pair of white kid T self-colored accessories.

It is well worth while keeping in mind a vogue is now far on its way. highlighting white accessories with navy or black cloth suits-not forgetting the white gardenia on the lapel

of the smart tallored Jacket. Referring again to the dress in the picture, its little cape sleeves also indicate its tast-moment styling.

A "White Season," White is so important this summer that the average woman cannot afford to go without at least one pair of

strap shoes (below to left) fashlon the unusual strap and trim of white lizard. In the circle white kid shoes for spectator sports wear are trimmed with black kid heels and tips, also perforations. White kid pumps with a touch of pastel trim are worn with the cunning suit of pastel pink jacquard khaki kool, pictured at the top The bolero worn with the one piece frock is scalloped all around as is the hemline of the dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (2. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)