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COLONEL JAMES WILLIS NESMITH

Brief Biography of Illustrious Oregonian Whose Name It Is the Purpose of the People of Proposed Nesmith County to Honor and Perpetuate.

James Willis Nesmith, a man honored for his upright character, and revered as a citizen of loyal integrity, his name will shine in the firmament of illustrious Oregonians, a true beacon light of progress, illuminating the social atmosphere and lighting up the way for succeeding generations. Colonel Nesmith was indebted for his sturdy prowess to the Scotch-Irish blood which coursed through his veins, kindling within him those incentives to deeds of manliness which characterizes the race. Gifted with this nature, he was spurred on to do and dare, and the triumphant rewards which crowned his efforts at last wore a fitting tribute to his lifelong devotion to hard, unceasing toil and unswerving principles.

More than a hundred years before this country was fairly launched on its career as a nation among the independent governments of the world, the ancestors of Colonel Nesmith decided to journey from Ireland to the newly discovered land in the West. They came to America, and later history fixes the date of 1814 as the year of William Nesmith's marriage to Miss Harriet Willis, the daughter of a man who owned the land on which Elizabethtown stood. The couple went to Maine to live. In 1820 while visiting New Brunswick, their son James Willis, the subject of this sketch, was born. Dark clouds obscured the boy's early history. His mother was drowned, and a few years later his father lost his life in a destructive fire. The devouring flames forced the family to flee to a marsh for safety, where the victims crouched low while the city and forest about them became a roaring furnace. The exposure killed James' stepmother, and he was compelled to seek the friendly care of neighbors. His father was ruined irretrievably. Despite this desolate beginning, young Nesmith's life grew brighter in after days. Winning his own way from boyhood, he became accustomed to the hardships of the world and struggled on with his sunny disposition unimpaired. He set out for the Western Reserve, reaching the home of his cousin, Joseph C. Wilson, near Cincinnati, Ohio. The two attended school together, and from grave sorrow the New England boy gradually became associated with happier times. The great tidal wave to the Pacific slope drew young Nesmith along in its alluring course.

He was anxious to see the country, and no longer felt any misgivings about leaving his Eastern home, for his last dearest friend, his father, had just died and left him alone to fight his battle of life. Mounting a horse, he started off to meet Dr. White's train at Independence and accompany him to Oregon, but bad news reached his ear that restrained him. The Pawnees were hostile, and it would have been sheer madness to risk an encounter alone on the plains with the blood thirsty savages who crouched in every shadow, ready to slaughter the first white man they saw. For a year

Mr. Nesmith remained at Fort Scott, Kan., occupied with the carpenter's plane and saw, and in 1843 he joined the Applegate party. In the long hours of that toilsome ride over the prairies, several members of the train who belonged to the legal fraternity started a mock trial. Nesmith took part in the exercise and displayed such an amazing amount of genius in his interpretation of justice that he was advised to join the legal profession. Arriving at Oregon City he put his talents to a practical test, and two years later served as a judge under the Provisional Government. Shortly after the attractions of Miss Pauline Coff of Polk county enchained the attention of the young advocate, and the result was a happy wedding, after which young Nesmith took his bride to live on the banks of the Rickreall, in Polk county, where they took up a donation land claim which is still owned by the Nesmiths.

The murder of Whitman was a sad blow to Nesmith, his intimate friend. Among the first to strike for Cayous country to avenge the foul deed was the lawyer-pioneer. In 1855 the Rogues River and Yakima wars called for the full play of Nesmith's military powers, and the fine services which he rendered won for him the epaulets of a colonel. Two years more elapsed, and the colonel was placed in charge of Indian affairs, a responsible work covering a territory embracing Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Meanwhile Colonel Nesmith had been digging gold in California, "unearthing sufficient treasure to pay back a debt of \$1000 to Dr. McLaughlin, who had loaned him a herd of cows at the time of his marriage in 1846, as a wedding compliment.

About this time the news that Fort Sumpter had been fired upon startled the country into wild alarm. The story of how Colonel Nesmith remained steadfast to the principles of the Union is a matter of national history. In September 1860 Nesmith had been elected to a seat in the United States Senate, and in that stormy period the one thought of complete confidence which the people reposed in the new senator was based on the known fact that his fidelity to the Union was unchangeable, his faith incorruptible, and whatever should come to pass that the fate of the nation would be effected by his vote, they knew he would serve his country well. He was sworn in as a Senator on March 4, 1861. President Lincoln took the colonel into his confidence, and the varied military observations of the hardy Oregonian, picked up in frontier combats, were now employed in the conduct of the Civil War.

At the close of the war the Colonel became opposed to Republican reconstruction and joined the Democratic forces. His term as a senator expired on March 3, 1867. Colonel Nesmith has a glorious character. Honest, open-hearted and courageous, no danger nor unexpected event could shake his firmness or disturb his presence of mind. Of vigorous mental power, humane disposition, and liberal opinions, he was very nature's nobleman. In his masterly eulogies upon the powerful opponents of his, Charles Sumner and General Lane, he revealed a depth of feeling and broad-mindedness in his treatment of their characters that evoked national applause. Differing entirely from their views on public questions of the hour, Colonel Nesmith, nevertheless, showed in the sympathetic tone of those orations the eternal chord of humanitarian regard which neither war nor politics could sever.

His was a patriotism without a blemish, a statesmanship without guile, a leadership of armies without falal ambition, a magistracy without severity, yet inflexible in uprightness. He was a citizen every duty, a man who had modesty without diffidence, courage without rashness. In 1880 he died.

Colonel Nesmith held the following civil offices: Judge under the Provisional Government 1845-46. Member of Provisional Legislature.

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