

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

Honoring Doctor John McLoughlin's Memory.

Oregon City witnessed an important and interesting ceremony, culminating on Sunday, 6 October, 1907. The occasion was the dedication there of the McLoughlin Institute, which has grown out of the St. John's Parochial and High School. Reverend Father A. Hillebrand is the spirit of the enterprise that has brought this event to fruition. Oregon City was the last home of McLoughlin, as it is also his burial place. Many distinguished guests were present on this occasion, not least of whom was Mrs. M. L. Myrick, the favorite granddaughter of McLoughlin. Archbishop Christie preached the sermon and formally blessed and dedicated the institute. Hon. W. D. Fenton, President of the Oregon Historical Society, State Senator Joseph E. Hedges, representing Governor Chamberlain, and others, made addresses, but the principal address was made by Frederick V. Holman, of Portland, who has recently published a very acceptable history of McLoughlin. He calls the good old Doctor the "Father of Oregon," and there is now a general willingness to concede that affectionate title. An idea of Mr. Holman's attitude toward his hero may be gathered from the closing sentence of his address at Oregon City, as follows:

"To this Noble Man, to this Great White Chief, to this Good Old Doctor, to this Savior of the Oregon Pioneers, to this great Humanitarian—the Father of Oregon—be honor and praise for all time."

Encouragement for the Quarterly.

Upon the completion of the first volume of The Washington Historical Quarterly it is pleasant to reflect on the many kind words received from many parts of the United States. People who are working along similar lines in other fields have been exceedingly generous in their praise. Cordial approval has also come from many earnest and thoughtful readers throughout the Pacific Northwest. The best publishers are beginning to send their works on history for review. One of the best indications

of approval, however, is the promptness with which other societies have begun an exchange of publications. These are as follows:

- American Antiquarian Society.
- Bulletin of the American Geographical Society.
- Bulletin of Bibliography and Magazine Subject Index.
- Illinois Historical Collections.
- Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History.
- Annals of Iowa.
- The Iowa Journal of History and Politics.
- Iowa Biographical Series.
- Kansas Biennial Report of History.
- Register of Kentucky.
- Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society.
- Missouri Historical Review.
- Missouri Historical Society Collections.
- New England Historical and Genealogical Register.
- New Hampshire Genealogical Record.
- Proceedings of the New Hampshire Historical Society.
- Collections of the North Dakota Historical Society.
- The Quarterly Publication of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio.
- Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly.
- Report of the Oklahoma Historical Society.
- "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly.
- Reports of the State Historical Society of South Dakota.
- Publications of the Southern Historical Association.
- Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association.
- Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.
- The Wisconsin Archaeologist.
- Reports of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.
- University of California's Publications on American Archaeology and Ethnology.

The Library of Congress has asked for the Quarterly and sends documents in exchange. Other societies have signified a desire to exchange.

All these publications are deposited in the library of the State University of Washington, where they will prove of the greatest value.

New Worker in the Field.

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A Correction.

In the July Quarterly was published an article on Jesse Applegate. The material as it came into the editor's hands was in the form of a clipping from a local McMinnville (Oregon) paper. There was not time for the proof to be submitted to the author, and so Professor Joseph Schafer asks that the following be published:

Page 217, paragraph 3, line 5, **create**, read **created**; par. 4, l.2, **for those** read **for of those**; p. 218, par. 2, l. 3, **square** read **spare**; p. 219, par. 2, l.8, **no definite** read **little detailed**; p. 220, par. 2, l.7, **or** read **to**; par. 3, l.7, **statesman** read **statemen**; p. 221, par. 3, l.2, **Milborn** read **Milburn**; p. 225, par. 5, l.1, **Warren** read **Warre**; p. 226, par. 1, l.4, **a number** read **the number**; () read []; l.5, **contract** () read **compact** []; p. 227, par. 3, l.2, **orders** read **others**; par. 4, l.9, **once as** read **once more as**; l.10, **1850** read **1849**; p. 229, par. 1, l.6, **for the year 1789** read **from the year 1789**; l.9, insert **and** before **Bancroft**; p. 231, par. 2, l.4, **States** read **status**; l.8, **of the nation** read **to the nation**; **State's** read **states**; p. 232, par. 2, l.6, **be to** read **best**; l.9, () read [].

Three Recent Addresses.

Honorable John P. Hartman has rendered a good service to readers and students of the Northwest by causing to be published his address at the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and also his address delivered in Spokane in January, 1907. These two addresses contain a large quantity of information pertaining to this region, which was compiled with evident care as well as much labor. The third address was also one of the exposition numbers. It was by