

*Marker for Early Railroad*

On Thursday, June 10, 1926, the Tacoma Woman's Club presented an interesting program unveiling a marker bearing the inscription: "June 10, 1926, Commemorating December 16, 1873, when Northern Pacific Rails met Pacific Ocean Sails at Tacoma, Washington. Marker by the Woman's Club, Courtesy Northern Pacific Ry." Among the addresses were: "First Railroad to Puget Sound," by Judge George T. Reid, Vice-President of the Northern Pacific Railway Company; "Tacoma, Terminus of First Railroad to Puget Sound," honor essay by Charles Kemp of Jason Lee School; "Treaty with Governor Stevens," by Chief George Menennick of Federated Yakima Indian Tribes; "Tacoma, Today and Tomorrow," by J. A. Eves, President of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Tennant gave an address of welcome and W. P. Bonney introduced early railroad pioneers.

*The Port of Port Townsend*

A beautiful and lavishly illustrated pamphlet has been issued to awaken interest in Port Townsend and the Olympic Peninsula. The text is by Hamilton Higday, whose office is in the Lowman Building, Seattle. Port Townsend is one of the historic cities of Puget Sound, but this pamphlet looks wholly toward future growth.

*Major E. S. Ingraham*

On Monday August 16, 1926, Major Edward Sturgis Ingraham passed away in the seventy-fourth year of his life and after fifty-one years of active achievement in Seattle. He was an early superintendent of schools, a printer, a prominent Free Mason, an officer in the National Guard, and an Alaska miner for a short time. He will probably be longest remembered for his pioneer work in mountain climbing and his early services for the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. His years were packed with earnest efforts, all of them constructive and full of good cheer.

*Floral Tributes for Pioneer Mothers*

Professor Grace Raymond Hebard, of the University of Wyoming, suggests that those interested undertake the plan of recognizing the sacrifices and achievements of pioneer mothers. Her idea is that on Memorial Day flowers be scattered at selected places on the old Oregon Trail. A beautiful custom may arise from this suggestion if it be accepted by any one of a number of appropriate organizations.