

*Captain Gray Documents*

Mr. George H. Hines, the veteran historian of Oregon, has recently printed on substantial cards the Sea Letter for Captain Robert Gray, signed by President George Washington, and also a letter dated at Boston, April 25, 1892, from Mary E. Bancroft, a granddaughter of Captain Gray, who was sending for preservation by the Oregon Pioneer Association the sea chest of her grandfather's famous ship *Columbia*. These documents will be of continual use by those who teach the History of the Pacific Northwest.

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*Geographic Names Decisions*

During the last three months the United States Geographic Board has made a number of decisions relating to the State of Washington and its neighbors in the Pacific Northwest.

On March 5, the record shows twenty-three decisions in Alaskan names and recognizes the dropping of the final "e" resulting in Clark County, Washington, this conforming to the act by the Washington Legislature, December 23, 1925.

The record for April 2, shows one decision for Oregon, ten for Alaska and two for Washington. The Washington decisions were directly opposite. Castle Rock (as named by William Huntington in 1858) is be of two words and Mossyrock is hereafter officially to be of one word instead of two as was occasionally used.

There was no Washington decision recorded at the meeting of May 7, but there was one Oregon decision and twenty-four decisions for Alaska.

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*Everymans Almanac*

The Milwaukee Road has issued a 1930 pamphlet entitled *Everymans Almanac*, packed with information, good advice and humor. Facts about railroads and transportation naturally predominant. Quotations from Lincoln and other Americans will surprise those who glance through the pages looking for dates or phases of the moon.

*History Congress*

The Second International Congress of the History of Science and Technology will be held in London during July, 1930. It is the particular desire of President Charles Singer that the work of the Congress should be linked with that of the general historian. The Headquarters is at the Science Museum, South Kensington, London, S.W. 7 and further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, H. W. Dickinson.