Wilbur:

James Harvey Wilbur..

Human dynamo..sailed from New York...San Francisco, started first S.School there.

Physical strength, religious fevor..fearlessness.

born September 11, D88D 1811 in New York. Came west when he was 36.

Married Lucretia Ann Stebens, March 9, 1831. Died at Walla Walla, Oct 8, 1887 when he was 77. See diedd On He was the son of Presbyterian parents but didnot identify himself with any church until afterhhis marriage. At 29 c granted him license as an exhorter, two years later licensed to preach Methodist minister.

Sailed 1846..

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U S and Great Britain settled the Oregon boundary by treaty of Washington signed June 15, 1846., August 14, 1848 congress created a territorial government between 42d and 990000 49th parallels, Rockies and Pa ific

When arrived at Pd. June 1847, 13 houses, Palem and Oregon City chief centers. Days of 49 became circuir rider, 1850 built first church in Portland \$5,000

(Oregon, "ash, Idaho and western half of U.S.

Wilbur strong MOD mentally and physically...

Worked as common workman on old Taylor street church and on Portland Academy which he founded Oregon Institute, now Willamette uni ersity, Wilbur had in mind to feed university by establishing of academies and schools in different parts of state so established Portland academy. Also founded Umpqua academy at town of Wilbur, named for hi.

Where Portland a cademy f irst located, heavy timber, Wilbur cleared ground and hewed out timbers for frame of the building

Nominated as candidate for senatorial term in 1864.. defeated..

10 years...among Indians..circuit rider..
Built first church in Walla Walla.

In October 1887 wife died and less than a month he died..

Buried near old mission at Salem, Ore. of which Wilbur is founder of the first academy, Willamette university.

Benovelent to a fault..dibursing \$3,000 a year for benovelences many years before his death.. he was a history and work that can never be repeated. \$47,00 to chooded his church and university..

Oregon shistorian Dr. Hines said: 22 years of life breathed into what was such a moral desolation when he and his companions went there..debatele whethe such a man should have made to great a sacrifice..

Taylor street Methodist church.

Fort Simcoe:

It is respectfully suggested that the post established by Colonel Steptoe (Establishment of Col Steptoe in the Walla Walla valley as of Sept 19, 1856, be called Fort Calla Walla and that of Major armett, Fort Simcoe. George Wright Col 9th infantry to Vancouver, Sept 20, 1856.

FortSimcoe, Washington Territory At Mul Mul Spring in Simcoe valley, about midway between Topenish and Simcoe Established August 8, 1856. Abandoned May 22, 1859.

Major Garnett's post. Sept 20, D850d 1856.

Major Garnett is vigorously pushing forward the erection of quarters and storehouses for his command the ensuing winter.

George Wright, Ft Vancouver, Sept 20, 1856.

Fort -- a strong or fortified place; especially one occupied only by troops, surrounded by a ditch, rampart or the like; a fortification -- Webster.

Cantonment -- A part of a town or village allotted to a body of troops.

Post-A military station.

Camp--AOgicoundd The ground occupied by an army at rest with tents, huts etc. Websters.

General Q ders No 11, Feb 8, 1832--It is the order of the secretary of war that all military posts designated as cantonments be hereafter called forts. General order has not been modified or cancelled.

"..and the post occupied by Major Ga One Garnett be called Fort Simcoe.." Col. George Wright, 1856.

Maj. Robert Seldon Garnett, a son of the Old South who directed the building of ort Simcoe was in command there from the time the first log was laid in place until October 14, 18600 1858 when he turned over cmmand to apt. John J. Archer whose command continued until the army evacuated the post the next spring.

Maj. Garnett died a hero's death in the Civil War, fighting for his bel ved Virginia and with his Virginians at Garrick's Ford, W.V. He won fame as a food fighter early after his graduation from "est Point in 1841 and was commissioned a brevet second lieutenant in the forth artillery.

HOOM He was promoted to major in thewar with Mexico and twice during that campaign was DOGO Dadd brevetted for heroism.

Dreams of romance must have been his lot during the long winter and until the commandant's home was finished and he brought his bride to the post in the spring of 1858 in the first wagon train to come into the Simcoe country.

He was ordered to Vancouver to participate in a court martial and when he returned, he found that his world in the New West had tumbled. His wife and three-month old baby, stricken by typhoid feQ fever during his absence died with n a few days of each other. One story is that they were buried near the famous old GOOC, fort by the hearbroken commander, in unmarked graves.

Many of the officers at the fortwere from the South at and when the rebellion broke out, the God and On and went with Maj. Garnett to fight for the Southern Confederacy, where the bod and and option and planner and builder of Fort Simcoe, died On Od a general and a hero's death.

He resigned from the army @00000 on April 30, 1861 and was made a brigadier general of the Confederate states. His death was July 13 at Carrick's Ford, Va. while attempting to rally his men.

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History took a strange turn at that time.

A Union officer who saw his death was ol. R.H. Milroy/ who came

to "ashing ton territory. Dady de add add os Oppondente add of He became Gen. R.H. Milroy, superintendent of affairs in Washington territory, succeeded Father Wilbur as agent Ot and learned that he was living in the house of OO built and first occupied by his foe in the quickly-forgotten war.

There were a few other lonely graves dug in the isolated old outpost at Ft Simcoe besides those for Maj. Garnett's wife and child. One soldier was buried there but the body was later removed.

The soldier was Jesse K. Alen, a second lieutenant. He was killed while accompanying Maj. Garnett on a punitive campaign theological of the companying Maj. Warriors who had struck out an an expedition of miners near the mouth of the Wenatchee river.

Ten of the captured hostiles were executed by rifle fire whome after they had the doctor and been found guilty of the miners' murder.

Lt. Allen was mortally wounded leading a mountd charge in against an Indian camp on Swauk creek just before day of daybreak.

Maj. Garnett expressed his opinion, officially, that Lt. Allen was shot accidentally by one Officially of his own men.

The body was brought back to Ft. Simcoe by the company

The merican flag floated over the territorial fort from a pole placed improved just east of the parade grounds, on a line directly east of the commanding officer's home.

A brick kiln was located a short distance east of the post and there bricks were food burned for chimneys, and fireplaces and a walk in front of the row of officers! homes.

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days ended at Simcoe. R.H. Longsdale moved into the continuous seven-gabled house on of 13 and seven of ficers' row in 1860 when the department of Indian affairs took over

In the ensuing years as agency headquarters and Indian school, the Simcoe was enlarged and although many changes were made, the general pattern followed theplans as drawn by Maj. Garnett.

Orders for construction of Fort Simcoe were issued by Col. 900-"right, carrying out instructions from Brevet Maj. John Wool, commander of the department of the Pacific and who was stationed at Benicia, near San Francisco. and Orden 0

The soldiers set up tents to prepared against the winter and built a few huts of tree limbs, cwered with mud. Q sawmill site was chosen and another detachment under command of apt. Frederick Dent, a brother-in-law of Wlysses S. Grant went to work to construct a wagon road across the Simcoe mountains to connect the post w th Ft. Dalles. Capt. Thomas Jordan, quarterma ter at The Dalles, was hard pressed to pack in enough supplies to denry the draged through Dalles. for the troops before winter struck. One pack train was made up of 400 animals and the supplies were delivered before late December when the first heavy snow fell. The pack train headed back for The Dalles by way of Datus canyon, encountered deep snow and the packed men made snow shoes to finish the trip, reaching their post exhausted and hungry.

The wagon road was completed in the spring of 1857 and work started full force. Maj. arnett brought his bride to the pod that and post with the ODD first wagon train that entered OSandodd the Simcoe countryd valley.

The men tired of their work within a few months and the work bogged down, wood .

Maj. Garnett set out for a campaign against a war party that had attacked miners reactive in the Wenatchee country in 1858 and returned successful and Col. Wright, at the same time, was beating down the dying Indian resistance in his campaign in the Four Lakes country, north of the Palouse. Tam Ka-Mi-akin

Rock Lake, North of Lyons ferry on the Snake river. He spurned the annual payments the government sought to tender him as chief of the Yakima nation, payments offered in the form of two hope pack horses, laden with blankets, packed down from the Colville country. Few of the original buildings constructed in the late summer and fall of 1856 remain, but en accurate decription of the original

buildings and their location is a vailable for researchers to parmits actual duplication of the original buildings. And the buildings are marked as marked as marked as the blackers buyles and marked a marked as the blackers buyles are the buyles and the buyles are the buyl

the commandant's home, and field officers' quadres and captains qualters were but on the west, also facing the parade grounds.

The blacksmith shop was located on the nor heast corner pechano square just outside of the square around the parade grounds and the stables were on the southeast. Back of the southern rooms buildings was the pasture a fewed a fasture

The quartermaster's store has stood on the south,

near it was the guardhouse and next was a subsistence storehouse,

The powder magazine was north of the guardhouse and agound

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hospital, in the original plans drawn by Maj. Garnett. This was a 25 x 50 foot building and formed the northeast angle of the square.

Barracks for Companies C and G were shown on the original plans and one at least, was built.

Four blockhouses were constructed, commanding the sallyports. They were 25 x 25 feet of logs squared with a flat ax.

One of these remains, standing isolated on a knoll southwest of the MODO historic grounds.

white picket fence..

The 400 foot square parade ground, tramp of feet. blue and gold braid of officers...gave way to an agency orchard....thrifty wilbur..

Decaying trees removed half a score of years ago .. One left standing, planted it is said by Father Wilbur himself...as memorial on southwest Docorner of parade grounds, plajted to grass..grown high..weed..danger..fire...closed. fenced...tumble down..

Now...on north, as enter... first girls' dormitory building, then boys' ...houses of caretakers...storehouse..br@@@dd one brick... officers' row...on Owesd@ NO south west corner, agency builging,, mess hall.. Back of it, guardhouse (jail)

Original cost of Fort Simcoe buildings was \$300,000.

Quaint, old-fashioned structures, relics of historic days..

Ancient bl ckhouses were low buildings, squared with broad ax qnd laid one above another....Never necessary to send bullet from any toward Indians..long since devoted to other uses...including guaroo guard house, in time of soldiers..

picturesque Clampdd. str etlamps.. flower beds..

A location on Toppenish creek near wher it makes the bend eastward had been selected.

gt. Kohlhauf, later street commissioner at Sokane Falls and a part y were out hunting and visited place where Fort Simcoe is now stationed.

Prepa ed for winter, a part of the command in tents and huts made of mud and limbs were put up for the ballance.

A location for a sawmill was chosen and another de ail sent to look out a route for a wagon road.

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