



Pioneer Days of Oregon History,: V. 1

S. A. Clarke

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CHATTER LX THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT As early as 1838 the Methodist Mission had provided a magistrate and constable for protection of rights of Americans in the country, as offset to the fact that the Canadian Government had appointed magistrates to adjudicate matters for British subjects. When the immigration of 1839 and 1840 arrived, their coming swelled the resident population so that the total of American settlers in the fall of 1840, according to Thornton, was thirty-six males, who were Americans, twenty-five of whom had native wives. There were also thirteen Methodist ministers, six Congregational or Presbyterian ministers, three Catholic priests, thirteen lay members of Protestant missions, thirty-three women, thirty-two of their children and sixty Canadian French. The aggregate being one hundred and thirty-seven Americans and sixty-three French and Canadians, or making a total of exactly two hundred whites who were not connected with the Hudson's Bay Company. There was no change to note of any importance at the opening of the year 1842, for the Americans maintained the same number (137). In 1837, Rev. Jason Lee determined to go East to further his plans for the mission and for the settlement of the country, and a convention was called to form and prepare a memorial to Congress asking the Government to assume control of the territory of Oregon. This memorial cited all the facts of settlement, alluded to the future importance of the region, the climate and resources, as also commercial advantages for trade with all the regions of the Pacific and the Orient. The influence of the Hudson's Bay Company was cited and the need to become independent of that influence; the need of government protection and control was urged in view of the diverse populat...

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