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Another Hoax Stone, Fort Henry, Idaho

A third carved stone has been unearthed at the supposed site of Henry's Fort, near St. Anthony, Idaho. The first two were marked "Gov. Camp., 1811, H. Wells." and "Al the Cook, Nothing to cook." Apparently the joker had imagined that Andrew Henry had become a major before 1811 and that his cantonment was a government camp with a cook. The most recent is a smooth blue stone, 18 inches long, and weighing ten pounds. On it is carved, "Fort Henry, 1811, by Cap Hunt." This was dug up by Prof. M. D. Beal, of Ricks College. The joker seems to have imagined that in casually passing a deserted winter camp of a rival trader Mr. Hunt labeled the site for future archeologists yet with no desire to record the fact that the Pacific Fur Company had constructed fifteen canoes at that place. Unfortunately for the success of the hoax the lingo of recent times betrayed the author. Such regional forms as "Doc," "Cap," "Rev." and "Prof." were unknown among the class of New Jersey people to which Mr. Hunt belonged. It might be of value to compile a list of the various attempts to hoax people with spurious relics in the Oregon country, as there are many such.

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Passing of Henry Suzzallo

Henry Suzzallo, President of the University of Washington from 1915 to 1926, specialist in higher education for the Carnegie Foundation from 1927 to 1930, and President from 1930, died in Seattle at 1:18 a. m., on September 25, 1933, where he had paused for a visit on his way from San Francisco to New York. He had had an extensive experience in educational work and in high public duties during the World War. A key to his plans and aims while President of the University of Washington is found in his favorite slogan: "The University of a Thousand Years." Soon after his death, the Alumni Association and the Board of Regents of the University of Washington gave him a significant honor by naming the great library built during his administration the Henry Suzzallo Memorial Library.