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Southern Expedition 1

List of Foremen, Engages and Assistants

1	Alexis Chichau	Nasti
2	Caucasuaratta	Coloquis
3	S. B ^{re} Desbrouille	Antoin
4	Joseph Gervais	Wlondon
5	S. B ^{re} Des Lais	Chimblet
6	S. B ^{re} Dupuis	
7	Chat Legendre	
8	Willm. Johnson	
9	Koro Makonquian	
10	Pierre L'Hung	
11	Michel Ottonie	
12	S. B ^{re} Lervault	
13	Amath Duronelle	
14	Jo. P. La Dironde	
15	Louis Phoyrakatsa	
16	Charles Tchyti	
17	Jean Baptiste	
18	Louis Kharragaraki	
19	Thomas Sawaton	
20	Pierre Villandrie	
21	Michel La Fontaine	
22	Jos. Courroyer	
	Cartouchu	
	Mon. Casseuil	
	Sack	
	Jacques	
	Sohn	
	Charles	
	Callipangia	
	Baptiste	
	Uro-eau	



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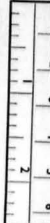
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Particular Occurrences during a Voyage of about three Months, Southward of the Columbia -

- Sept 6 Started from Fort Vancouver, and ascended the Willamette River.
- 8 Reached our Encampment, and found Mr. Thomas & his party with the main body of our forces. Mr. T. & his party with three of his men in Company, exclusive of their own party consists of 16 Men, and it is expected the foreman, just as lumber will pass on. My instructions direct me to proceed through the Willamette Country, and to take Mr. Thomas's Property in consequence of which he and his men are attached to our Party, Mr. La Franchese & 2 Men returned from an excursion to the Southern extremity of the Willamette Country.
- 9 La Franchese and his Party started to make his report at the Establishment - On his late excursion having traded 11 Beavers and a beaver from the Skins of the Willamette Country, belonging to Mr. T. Smith, were immediately returned to the Original owner. - Since occupied making suitable
- 10-11-12 Men occupied making preparations for our progress forward, the want of Pack Cords is severely felt. having a number of old harness can not be managed in consequence.
- 13 La Franchese & Coenroper arrived from the Fort bringing a letter from P. F. H. Laughlin intimating a desire to use every means to warrant the restitution of Mr. T. Smith's Property - leaving it at my option to take them two Men with me, I could myself thereof as our number can't be too great in the eyes of the Indians.
- 14 Complicated our horses Agree so far as to be able to move from hence.



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Sept^r 18th Left Sand Encampment and shaped our course toward
- to the Montague on the Eastern shore of the Williams
River La Tromboise with four Men pass on the
West side, with a Deer to trade horses, as provided
with Articles for the fair price - provisions to my amusement
at our late Station 4 horses were straggled and
4 others strayed and could not be found during
the time we stayed there, the party was kept
constantly on the go but without success -

29 - Observed two horses by which accident lost 1 Day of
Bull, 1 of that, this was occasioned by the wild horses
breaking through the band and taking the deep channel
which made others follow before they could be secured

October 2 the Williams River - D. Epater - Fornais - Louis
& Jacques gained us our number amount to 20 men

10 Reached the Montague, necessarily detained in covering
11, 12, 13, 14, 15 but another horses and other articles - hired

21 - Canoes and engaged Indians to take them down to the
termination of the Main Country, this Expedition
was adopted in case of not finding means of Water
Conveyance from thence to the Sea - Whom we
must go as the most part of Mr. Smith's Property
is in that Quarter - The foregoing Programme was given to the
Company of the 17th June 1711, &c.

17 Left the Camp in charge of Mr. Mr. Hay and a Party of Men
and started with La Tromboise and Indian Men, accom-
panied by Mr. J. Smith & one of his Men - the two others
left with the Mr. Hay to take care of their horses - our
Canoes navigated by Indians, the old Chief ventured
to be of the party and took charge of the Crafts, we took
horses to facilitate our return as by water it would
prove tedious & delayatory - our route led over a neck
of land, very hilly, Course northerly, distance 15 Miles
Encamped on the River Montague River -

18 Continued our progress 22 Miles and Encamped, Course
west of north, our track led along the River in many
places Country hilly and occasionally thick wood

October 19th Round Camp Distance 8 Miles. Course West of South
some Deer killed and the Carcasses of several horses,
killed by the Indians a long time ago - the Chief and
his followers came up with us about Dark, who
confirmed our Conjectures about the horses, he was
of the Party.

20 Hitherto we have enjoyed fine weather, but a
Change has come in suddenly and heavy Rain
Continued during the day. Some Deer killed, & are
a liberal Share to the Indians accompanying us
Round Camp past River la Riche at its junction
with the River Montague, Encamped below Grand Ette
and encircled ourselves of the hair of loss for a Week
against the wind - Distance 15 Miles - Course Westerly

21 Heavy Rain Continued & proceeded about 12 to the
termination of the Open Country, within about 1/2 mile
of the Village, pretty profuse, on a burning a Couple
of Groves newly erected, excited our Curiosity and on enquiry
of the Indians on Company, they told us it was two
Individuals of the Dead Indian killed on the way
by the Party defeated by them - In the Evening
sent a message by the Chief at an unreasonable distance
respecting restitution of the Property in their
possession belonging to Mr. Smith -

22 - Constant Rain till the Afternoon at Moderate
Indians from the Village restore, 1 Rifle, 2 Pistols, 1 Small
Saw, 13 Balls and their Paper, Charls, 2 Brass Pistoles
139 Large Peasors, 25 Small - 22 Large Lead Others, 20
Small, 1 Com. Cotton Shirt, 1 Russian Dittor, 12 Dry led
Purses -

23 Weather fine - the following Articles restored us
421 Large Beavers - 4 Small - 1 large and 1 other
4 Sea Otters -

24 Endeavored to get Canoes and Indians to carry
the furs we have on hand to our Camp, but could
not get any sizeable Craft.



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Oct. 25 & 26 Occupied in getting the furs & lately received
under way to our Camp under the Charge of three of
ours and one of Mr. Smith's men -

27 With the men under our Party forming a total
of 6 we proceeded down stream in three Canoes,
both of whom opposite the second Village - their fire of
immediately returned what they possessed of Mr. Smith's
Property to wit 10 Beads & 1 Seal tongs & 1 Bowling
piece & 1 Musket & a Cooking Kettle -

28 Fine Weather - Proceeded to the sea - Stopped at the
Entrance of the Bay, where Mr. Smith's
Party were destroyed, and a sad spectacle of Indian
barbarity presented itself to our View, the skeletons of
those miserable sufferers lying blackening
in the snow, after paying the last honors to their
remains we continued forward and made the
Coast no Indians in the vicinity, contrary to their
former custom as several Villages used to be
about this place, the Natives are now more collected
than formerly -

29 Fine Weather - Secured our Crampt. and other Effects
as we could not carry with us and proceeded along
the Coast to the harbor - about six miles off we
came to a small River, where a small Party
of Indians residing possessing some of Mr. Smith's things
which they restored us - 10 Beads - 2 Horses
& 1 Rifle & 1 Pistol - Continued our progress about 6 miles
to an other small stream also Indians residing on
its banks a few miles past our Camp

30 Heavy Rain all night - Sent Messengers to River
to enquire for the house Canoes in readiness for us by
the time we get there - recovered 1 Horse

31 Chilly Weather - proceeded about 8 miles to River
Sawetha - firing of Guns as a signal, agreed upon with
the Indians we sent a head, brought them to us
with Canoes - and we ascended to the first Ford

Oct. 31 On the left hand and Encamped, to the Eastward of
our position about two Indian dwellings, sent some
of our followers to endeavour and obtain information

Nov. 1 Heavy Rain all day - proceeded up the main channel and
took our Station for the night opposite the first Chipp
Village -

2 Heavy Weather still Continued - the Indians of this
Village restored 4 Beavers, 1 Musket Barrel, 1 Blanket
& 1 Woolen Shirt - some Beads - 3 Horses - they informed
us of some friendly Indians having taken forward
to the Nelly's mass 12 Horses and ten Beavers belonging
to Mr. Smith's George came to see.

3 Fine Weather - Engaged Indians to take the horses
down by the woods, hardly had they started when
information was brought me that one of the Beavers
was too much reduced to proceed, sent a confidential
person to see and finding the case to be correct put
an end to the Animals sufferings - the Indians
engaged by us went forward with the two and arrived
on the way made up the number to three - Encamped
at our Station of the 31st Oct. - traded a few Mr. Smith's
Horns

4 Fine Weather - the horses arrived late in the
Evening - from the Indians about here we recovered
2 Kettles & 3 Saddles -

5 Chilly Weather - proceeded in our return, reached
our first Encampment leaving the Nelly's mass River
and Stopped for the night -

6 Heavy Wind & Rain - reached the spot we left
our Canoes, found every thing safe also the first
at left in charge of the Natives going forward and
taken up in our return -

7 Heavy Wind and Rain - which Stopped our progress
8 The Rain Continued as yesterday and the Wind
with unusual violence so that no craft could
venture on the Water with safety -



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- Novem. 9th 11. Weather fine & calm - started by water a few miles
southward - left our Camp and proceeded by the
beach about 12 miles, to reach Sun D. House, found
a large Party of Indians Stationed here not usually
the Case, Tracy an old Acquaintance, came to see
in fact he had no other alternative as his commu-
nication with his Village was cut off, as we
came upon them unobserved - took a position
within a short distance of the Village for the night -
- 10 - Fine Weather. Our business with these Indians was
over at an early hour - the following articles were
recovered, viz - 3 horses - 2 musk, 7 Steel Knives & Copper
Covered Knives - 1 Rifle - 1 Rifle Barrel - Some Beads
Books, Journals, & other papers - traced back our
Steps to the Entrance of the Whoygea, taking Jones
& and the horses & musk, but had to leave them
on the South shore, the Wind and State of
the Water not permitting to return there over
the Channel safely - at dusk reached our Camp
at safe -
- 11 - Heavy Rain & high Wind - delayed in camp
- 12 - In course of the last night the storm subsided
and the morning brought on fine weather -
a party of men went for and brought the horses
& musk we left day before yesterday - when
while Nat. Smith with three men succeeded
in finding the 3 last seen horses, and at noon
brought up the River, the horses conveyed
by Indians along the margin of the River,
Encamped on the Island of the Entrance of the
South branch, now called Defeat River the
Indians conveying the horses had to leave them
and came to us late -
- 13 - Fine Weather - a Party took the Road for Gains
& L. Clary one of the members, returned to acquaint
us that they had seen two horses on the

South shore of the main River, Mr. Smith with ample
horses on hand, instantly went forward and directed
to the spot by L. Clary and found a musk and a horse
in good Condition, both brought on board and had
to return about a mile - these were employed
after the other horses and by noon were all
collected on the East shore of the Channel, the
musk the Indians propose taking by Nat. Smith
proposed to accompany them conditionally that
I would grant him the assistance of two men
which I readily assented to and appointed
Johnston & Quinell to be of the Party, with three
Indians and himself making six in all -

14 - Fine Weather. Agreeable to the settlement of yester-
day, Nat. Smith and those appointed to accompany
him started early and shaped their course Eastward
along the Banks of the River, - having taken on a
small supply of Provision, we proceeded up the
River and occupied the spot we did leaving
the canoe opposite to the Village, the articles
we left here in our view always found safe and
in good Order -

15 - Heavy Rain, that lasted all day - kept Camp

16 - Heavy Rain continued all day - proceeded up the River
to our Camp above Shore, stopped at the Village for
our horse & musk left in Report, found all in good Order

17 - Rain falling in torrents all day - In the afternoon, L. Clary
with some men went to the Village and received
from Jac and his Brothers 4 large Banners and 16 large
Raid items unpaid for -

18 - In the night the Rain ceased and with the rising Sun came
on fine Weather - Mr. Smith's party, needless having
been obliged to leave the horses to be taken forward
by the Indians, after they have recovered which
their exhausted state hardly call for - Johnston, in
cutting brush, was obliged to clear the track, got a hard cut

On the 13th - I received word on the Horse Lady
 from the Kook's horse - the Indians that accompany
 her don't behave much to her Satisfaction and I pro-
 vided to render the horses safe and a reserve
 of provisions is held out to them and I stipulated the
 Articles they are to receive - but horses left here
 are depressed but fear can be found in their
 city - the others are about Kameo la Piche -

19 Light Rain - started P. L. Stang's horse here, on Canot
 to Kameo the purpose to Kameo la Piche - and
 by the close of day we reached that place by land
 and had a sight of four horses grazing in the hills
 Indians informed us that our horse Sam
 got intimidated applying repairs unobtainable by
 strangers and abandoned his charge -

20 Rained to the south Bank of Kameo la Piche
 caught our horses, with the exception of two
 (supposed stolen by Indians) got 2 loads of fat skins
 of 3 Kameo skins - L. Stang arrived and delivered
 his Cargo safe - Light Rain -

21 Weather fine - moved Camps Canon Eastern over
 the mountain and encamped at the Falls

22 Rained all day with high southerly wind
 continued our progress and in good time we
 arrived at our Camp, all well - but by advice Mr. Stang
 we secured several Articles of Mr. Stang's Property
 which is included in the Annexed Account
 showing also disbursements to Indians for
 services, as in no instance have we given pro-
 vidence in return for any part of Mr. Stang's things
 the same documents were sent out the different
 Articles received and made over to the Original
 Owner -

23 Same weather as yesterday - Mr. Smith, accompanied me
 with having a valid recommendation to Fort Vancouver
 and to discharge acct. of his horse as follows to accept
 their arrears and pay them their balance in his hand

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their full amount, it seems to be his intention to give up
 his horse to the Company, I declined coming to terms
 and deferred them to a future Board to settle that and
 other matters with my Senior Officer -

24 Stormy weather not having what I may thing set
 a stand -

25 The stormy weather somewhat subsided - but doubt
 I can get part across the Channel before the dark
 the best is to take advantage of the weather
 to proceed with all possible diligence to Fort
 Vancouver - so Francis and the horses are
over the river and it is settled that they proceed together
 as a precautionary measure -

26 Heavy Rain - People in the alert after strayed
 horses. Indians seem intent on giving trouble
 as they take horses away and leave them in
 the field at the end of their journey. measures must
 be adopted to check their infections -

27 The stormy weather still prevails - and of some
 inconvenience to us, as many in the Camps feel
 severely in consequence of it - not renders hunting
 any precarious -

28 The last night remarkable for a violent storm
 but as the day dawned the weather became
 more settled and Mr. Smith of la Francis
 moved forward - and preparation made in
 the Camp to move from hence -

29 The late rains has inundated the low land
 and the different streams overflowed their
 banks -

30 Heavy weather -

Dec 1 Left Camp with 4 men to proceed to Fort
 Vancouver on the Company's business - Mr.
 Stewart & P. Stang are of the party accompanying
 the latter acting and in need of medical assistance
 about 2 P.M. we came up with Mr. Stewart



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of La Franchaise, on the North Bank of River
La Roche and Encamped together, Owing to the noise
of the water in the numerous Strucures and the accidental
disturbance of the low land meadows travelling, consequently
had and very injurious to horses. — It is therefore
expedient to build temporary Canals to descend the
Chellamette River to save the furs from further
injury.

2. Snow & Sleet alternately during the day — Snow rolls
forward and past Marston La Roche at its base
on the North Side past safe for the night — From
Strongly Snowed, the Death of Cadanette was
interdicted to us —

3. The only Island of Snow, Continued in our march in
Company and Encamped on the Banks of a small
River, a Branch of the Chellamette, and we fell
on its source, it is but a small Stream in Summer
but in our appearance a large River, it bears
in Marston La Roche —

4. Made a short detour, to a more convenient
spot on the same Stream, to recover our Sleds
as there is a number of sufficient Snow for
the purpose intended — Light Rain —

5. Clear weather and Occasional Rain — here
employed about a Canal — La Franchaise
6. 7. 8. 9. Reville Charles and returned with two
Sleds that absconded from our Camp early
in October, but now willing to re-assume
their former Obligations — after they came
back two more were brought in — all four
descended at the same time, the Eight last
a Canal was put to run before the Stream
and the hands were put after a second of
much larger dimensions — From Charles
In deavour we received them in payment of a

of a Balance due the Company among the members, such as
belonged to M. Smith, were selected and given up to him
amounting to 23 Large Beavers & 1 Large and 100 —
10. Fine weather with three men & two horses
started for the Establishment, by Water — Opposite
Okechun, have found with two Indian Assistants
at a Sale tried to have my the horses to River & come
from here —

for the N. S. Bay Company
New York, 1792



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RIVER

ALEXANDER R. McLEOD, 1824 F

No. 968/548

1826

6th September

Left Port Vancouver to join Thomas McKay, T.S. Smith and remainder of party on Willamette River, with instructions "to proceed through Umpqua Country & take measures to compel the Natives to restore Mt Smith's Property".

20th October

Reach junction of R. la Biche and Umpqua River.

21st



Sent message to Chief to demand restitution of Smith's property.

Indians restore the following goods:

1 rifle barrel
 3 rifles
 3 pistols
 4 muskets
 1 musket barrel
 books
 papers
 charts
 medicines
 10 lbs. beads
 8 steel traps
 1 fowling piece
 4 kettles
 279 large beaver
 28 small beaver
 23 large land otters
 20 small land otters
 1 cotton shirt
 1 Russian shirt
 1 woollen shirt
 1 doz. lead pencils
 4 sea otters
 3 saddles
 9 horses
 1 blanket
 2 miles

28th

Reach entrance of N. Branch where

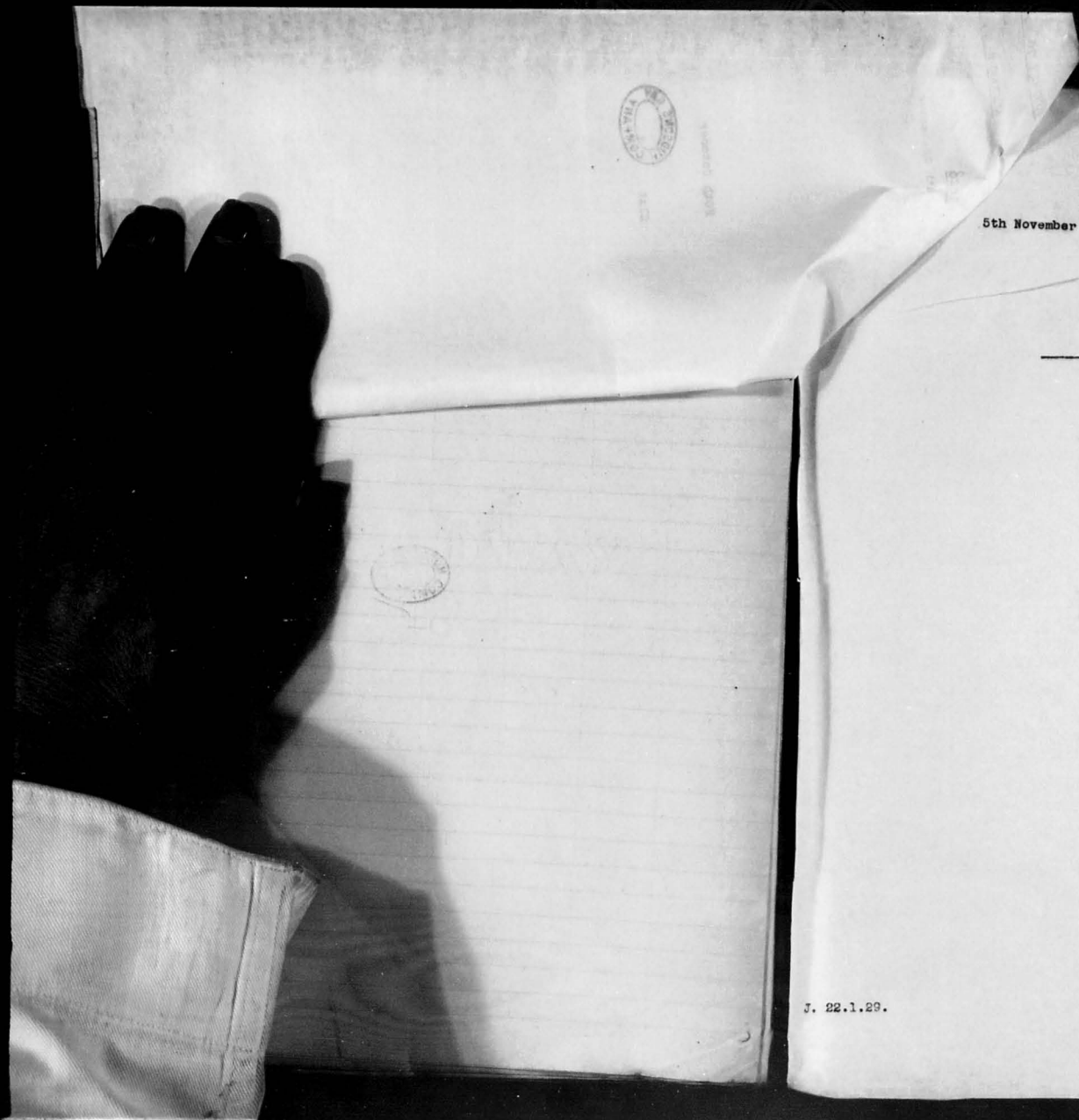
Mr. Smith's party were massacred
and find eleven skeletons.

5th November

Leave Umpqua on return
reaching Vancouver about
10th November.



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5th November

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