



LOUIS VIEUX

DIED

May 3, 1872

AGED

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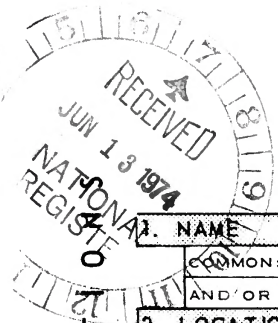
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#1 of 6 View of the Louis Vieux monument from the west-southwest.
(Louis Vieux cemetery)

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2 of 6 Louis Vieux cemetery from the southwest, showing dominance of the Louis Vieux monument over the other markers.

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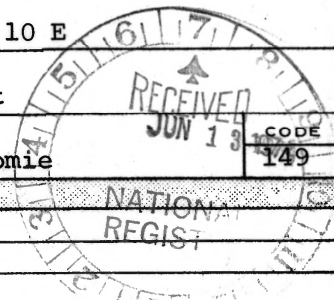
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<p>#3 of 6 The gravestone of T. S. Prather, one of the cholera victims in 1849. This is the only stone on which the legend survives. (cholera victims' cemetery)</p>		



M. Z. N.

1868
aged 88

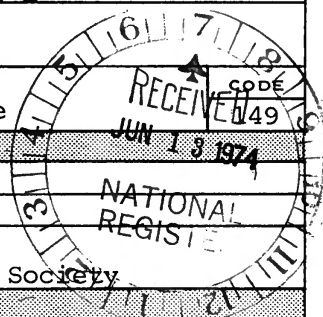
CHARLOTTE
Wife of
LOUIS VIEUX
aged 88
1870

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# 4 of 6 The broken marker for Charlotte Vieux, first wife of Louis Vieux. (Louis Vieux cemetery)		



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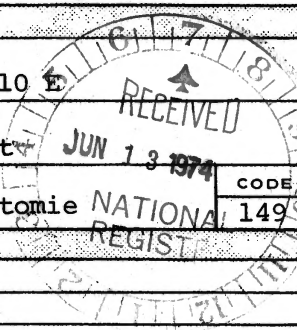
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# 5 of 6 The Vermillion Cree, Crossing of the Oregon trail as viewed from the existing bridge over the Vermillion. The crossing is identified by the string of rocks across the creek at the center of the photograph.		



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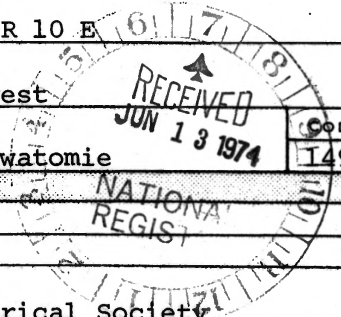
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View from the south of the existing iron bridge on Vermillion Creek. Louis Vieux's toll bridge was reportedly located at this same site. The Oregon trail crossing of the Vermillion was about 40 yards upstream. The rocks mark the point of the crossing.

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