

The background of the slide features a vintage-style map with a compass rose in the upper left corner. The compass rose shows cardinal and ordinal directions (N, NE, E, SE, S, SW, W, NW) and degree markings. The map itself is aged and yellowed, with some geographical features and labels visible, though they are out of focus. The title text is centered over the map.

Manifest Destiny and the Lewis & Clark Expedition

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The background of the image is a light beige or cream color, featuring a faint, stylized map of the world. In the top-left corner, there is a circular compass rose with a needle pointing towards the top. The map shows continents and oceans in a simplified manner, with some text labels like "091" and "07" visible near the compass. The overall aesthetic is that of an old, weathered document or a historical map.

MANIFEST DESTINY



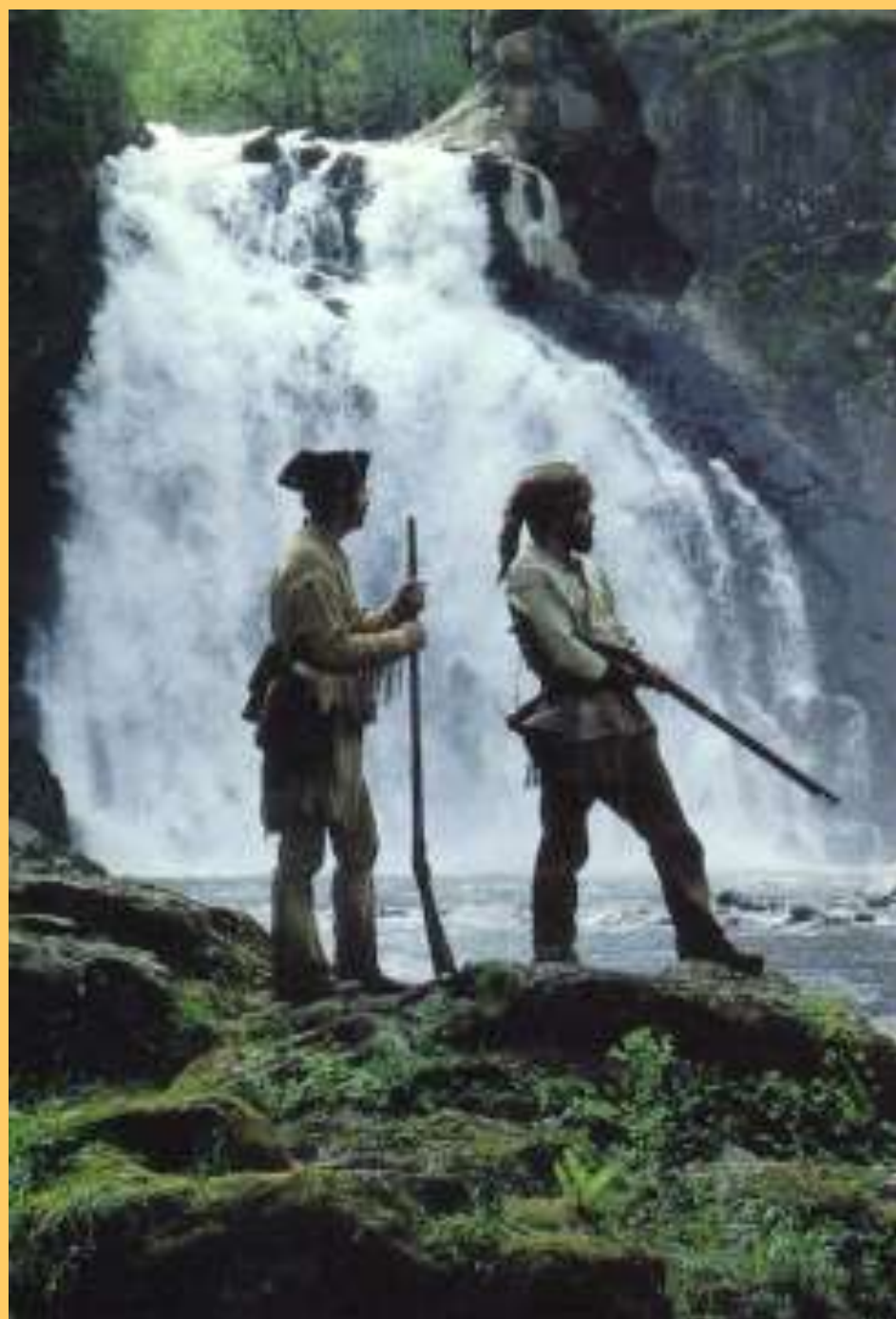
A map of the United States showing the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The trail is marked with a thick red line, starting at St. Louis, Missouri, and ending at Fort Clatsop, Oregon. The map includes labels for various states and regions: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and the U.S. The Pacific Ocean is labeled on the west coast, and Canada is labeled to the north. The trail winds from the Mississippi River area in the east, through the central plains, and into the Pacific Northwest.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL

This is the trail the expedition followed west to reach the Pacific Ocean.



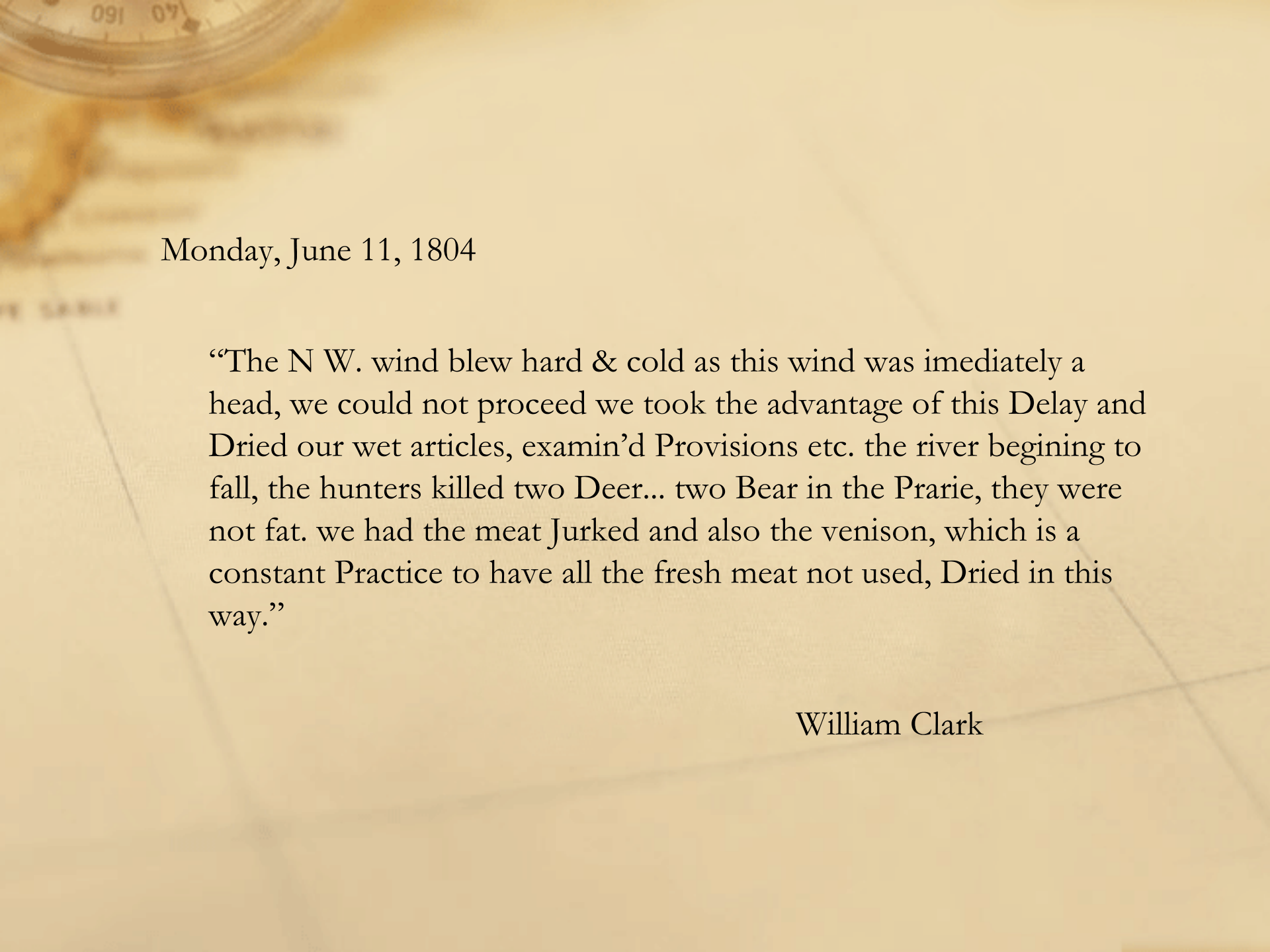






You are Meriwether or William

- Assume the persona of either **Meriwether Lewis** or **William Clark**.
- Continue to imagine and infer what their expedition would have been like and write three journal entries describing your experiences during your exploration. Your journal entries must be at least a paragraph each and:
 - Begin with the date on which you are writing (sometime between 1804-1806) and end with your chosen identity's signature.
 - Contain details about where you are, your impression of the environment, your experiences, your feelings, exciting discoveries, interesting meetings with Natives, frightening encounters, etc.
- Each entry must be different and creative, yet based in the realities that would have existed in this time period. You may do further research for ideas and to ensure accuracy.
- Your journal entries must also contain at least one drawing. This can represent an illustration of the expedition, a particular event or discovery, a self-portrait, etc.
- Be creative and have fun! You will be sharing these in class.

The background of the slide features a faded, sepia-toned image of a historical map. In the upper left corner, a portion of a compass rose is visible, showing degree markings such as 091 and 07. The map itself includes various geographical labels and lines, though they are not clearly legible due to the fading.

Monday, June 11, 1804

“The N W. wind blew hard & cold as this wind was immediately a head, we could not proceed we took the advantage of this Delay and Dried our wet articles, examin’d Provisions etc. the river begining to fall, the hunters killed two Deer... two Bear in the Prarie, they were not fat. we had the meat Jurked and also the venison, which is a constant Practice to have all the fresh meat not used, Dried in this way.”

William Clark

