

HENRY L. KRUSE DIES AT OAKLAND

Henry Lewis Kruse, 77, prominent resident of Oakland for many years, died at his home Wednesday morning, following a long illness.

Born, Sept. 17, 1860, in Clayton, county, Iowa, he came to Oregon as a young man and spent the greater part of his lifetime engaged in farming in the Oakland district.

He was married August 25, 1888, to Miss Carrie Beckley, who died a number of years ago, and on August 3, 1903, he was married to Mrs. Louisa C. Johnson.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mildred Kruse, Oakland; a son, Orville Kruse, Hayward, Calif.; a stepson, Wilbur Johnson, Ashley, North Dakota; a sister, Mrs. Mary Shupe, Corvallis, and three brothers, E. A. Kruse, Roseburg; J. H. Kruse, Yoncalla, and Otto Kruse, Oregon City.

The body was removed to the H. C. Stearns funeral chapel at Oakland. Services will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday at the Oakland Christian church, of which he was a member. Rev. M. E. Clark, officiating.

10 ISSUES READY FOR OREGON VOTERS

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land.

For Stream Purifying

Initiative measures follow: Providing for the purification of the waters of rivers, streams, lakes, watersheds and coastal area of Oregon, establishing a sanitary authority for administration, and setting up regulations for elimination of pollution, sewage and other wastes.

This measure was filed by the stream purification league of Oregon, of which State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman is president.

For the regulation of picketing and boycotting, defining a labor dispute and fixing penalties for violation. A labor dispute under this measure is defined as a bona fide controversy between employer and employee relative to wages, working hours or working conditions.

This bill was sponsored by the Associated Farmers of Oregon and other farm organizations and is directed particularly at labor organizations.

Pension Plans Involved

Authorizing and directing the state legislature to apply to congress for a convention to propose the philosophy and principles of the Townsend national recovery plan as an amendment to the federal constitution. (Filed by Oregon Townsend organizations.)

Providing maximum annuity of \$100 a month for all persons who have attained the age of 65 years, provided they shall not engage in any gainful pursuit. Annuity would be financed by two per cent transaction tax, with certain transaction exemptions. (Initiated by Elbert Eastman, Portland.)

ROOSEVELT IS SET FOR WESTERLY TOUR

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ing for the northwest. A tour to Alaska which Farley arranged several weeks ago as an escape from factional democratic fights has turned into a speech-making trip that will culminate in an oratorical output the president's journey.

Speculation has developed here over the question of whether Farley would take opportunity to disclose his attitude toward efforts to some administration advisers to "budge" the democratic party of anti-new deal elements.

He may remain as discreetly silent on this topic as he has to date. When Farley gets ready to fight, well informed persons say, it will be as a leader of democrats against republicans, opportunity for that will come this fall when the primaries are over.

It has been reported authoritatively, however, that he has

thrown in his lot with some of Mr. Roosevelt's associates in seeking to defeat such anti-administration senators as Tydings of Maryland, George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina.

He may do his part merely by dropping a word here and there to state organization chiefs. Whether the president himself will lend a hand publicly to the new deal opponents of this trio also remains undisclosed. He said Tuesday he may not stop in South Carolina on his return from his western tour.

In San Francisco, the president will visit the 1939 exposition grounds and review the fleet. Then, after a tour through Yosemite national park, he will board the U. S. S. Houston for a leisurely cruise to Panama. Thence he will sail to Panama, Fla., and return to Washington.

PORTLAND, July 7 — (AP) — James A. Farley, postmaster general, will arrive July 15 for a conference with democratic party leaders at the Portland hotel that morning, he advised them yesterday. Farley will arrive a day before the scheduled meeting of the state central committee and members were being invited to come to Portland early to confer with him.

Farley will attend a dinner meeting of the Baker county democratic central committee at Baker July 14.

JAP PLANES RAIN BOMBS ON FOCHOW

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colonial soldier was injured.

Armies Near Deadlock

For the most part, however, outward order prevailed here while the battle front was carried beyond Nanking, further into the interior to the present drive along the Yangtze river in the Japanese effort to reach Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The Chinese and Japanese armies now are in a near-deadlock along the Yangtze about Hukow and Kiukiang, 150 miles from Hankow and 450 miles from Shanghai.

How much longer the war may last still is a question that one cannot answer.

Peace Feelers Futile

There have been numerous peace feelers since efforts toward mediation were attributed last fall to German Ambassador Tautz, since recalled.

Behind-the-scenes efforts still are being made, but thus far all have failed because neither the Chinese nor the Japanese have sustained overwhelming victory or disastrous defeat, and both still are determined to prolong the struggle rather than quit with a loss of face.

Decisive Battle Avoided

The Chinese persistently have been pushed back into the interior until the Japanese soon may be within striking distance of Hankow. But the Chinese high command successfully has avoided decisive frontal battle.

The army's policy has been to delay the Japanese as long as possible, to cause great damage and then withdraw to new defense positions. Chinese guerrilla units constantly are attacking from the rear to make difficult Japanese occupation of territory.

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