

Mrs. Eliza Riley Dies at Campview

Mrs. Eliza Riley, 50, died Sunday evening at her home at Campview. She was born October 13, 1890, in Pana, Illinois, and moved to this community about nine years ago from Hillsboro, Oregon. Surviving are her husband, Charles Elmer Riley of Campview and two sons, Charles Elmer Riley, Jr., and P. A. Riley, Roseburg, Oregon; three daughters, Iona Lederbrand, Hillsboro, Ore.; Virginia Lederbrand, Kitzka, Illinois; and Vernetta Callow, Portland, Ore.; two brothers, H. J. Hays, Christopher, Illinois; and Fred Hays, Canyonville, Ore.; and two sisters, Clara Thompson, Nokiska, Illinois; and Emma Price, Chicago, Illinois, and four grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and arrangements will be announced later.

Japs Spurned U. S. Peace Note, Hull Testifies

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the Japanese six months earlier. He added that five of the 10 points offered direct benefits to Japan.

"The only trouble with this note was that the Japanese were bent—if I hadn't noticed the presence of ladies here I'd say hell-bent—on carrying ahead their military policy," the former cabinet member said grimly.

Maneuver for Time
The Nov. 26 note, Hull continued, was drafted and delivered after it was decided not to offer the Japanese a "modus vivendi," or temporary agreement.

Hull said that the State department didn't want to say "no" and stop right there when the Japanese presented on Nov. 20, 1941, what he described as "the most extreme" demands they had made in six months of diplomatic discussions.

"Our policy was not to say 'no'—it was not to remain silent," he said. "It was to grab at every straw . . . to give time for preparation to our Army and Navy and to our prospective allies."

He said the form of a proposed temporary agreement was given consideration under which the American plan of peaceful cooperation would be discussed further. He said the Japanese were to be offered "a little chickenfeed" in this temporary agreement.

China, Britain Dissent

The proposal was not offered, he said, largely because of Chinese and British opposition. The Chinese, he added, made a "terrific attack" on the proposal and Prime Minister Churchill "went the whole distance" in contending that acceptance of the proposal by the Japanese would cause the collapse of the Chiang Kai-Shek government in China. The hopes that the Japanese would accept the temporary agreement were small, in any event, Hull testified.

He said that the Japanese war lords had whipped their people up to a war fever while this country "unfortunately was divided" in its views.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. E. A. Lutz, who have been visiting at the E. J. Loney home for the past three weeks, left Monday for their home in Albany, N. Y.

Pvt. James E. Stephens of the Army, arrived home the fore part of the week to spend a 60-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stephens, and other relatives.

Dan H. Daniels arrived in Sutherland the first of the week to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Leisenger, and mother, Mrs. Robert Miller. Dan has received his honorable discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Jack Culver, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Culver, Sr., were business visitors in Roseburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Real left Wednesday for Seattle where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Real, and also their daughter, Edna Ruth, who is employed in a telephone office in that city.

Mrs. W. C. Watson was a business visitor in Seattle this week.

Robert Weaver of the Army arrived in Sutherland the fore part of the week to join his wife and children, who have been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheffield. Mr. Weaver has received his honorable discharge from the Army.

Robert J. Craig, who has been janitor at the Sutherland schools, resigned his position and O. T.

Union Repeats Bid to GM For Public Negotiation

DETROIT, Nov. 26 — (AP) — Asserting the need "is more acute now" in view of a far-reaching strike, the CIO United Automobile Workers today repeated its request to General Motors Corp. for negotiation of the wage dispute before federal conciliators and the public.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, said the request for further negotiations had been withheld pending the company's formal rejection of an arbitration proposal that came Friday.

Union officials predicted nearly a quarter of a million workers in 20 states would be idle before another day was over, including some 175,000 production workers and 73,000 salaried employees prevented by pickets from entering GM offices.

Police Battle Riotous Jews in Palestine

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Givath Haim and Rishbon. Large crowds meeting the barricades at Shefayim. Police advised them to disperse and at-

tacked when they refused.

A usually well-informed Jewish informant said 15 settlers of Shefayim were wounded when troops penetrated the village, wounding the butt ends of their rifles. The report was not officially confirmed immediately.

A British communique said police and troops trailed attackers of the coast guard stations to the Jewish settlements which were surrounded.

"Action in pursuit of those responsible for the outrages against the coast guard stations continues," the communique added.

Police entered the Givath Haim colony yesterday and requested the village leader to arrange a parade for identification. Crowds, armed with sticks, met in the center of the colony and the police withdrew, the British statement said. A troop cordon was maintained.

"Attempts were made by the Jews to break the cordon and force their way through," the communique said. "In one case it became necessary to open fire to stop them. One Jew was wounded."

"At Shefayim and Rishbon, similar obstruction was offered by large crowds of Jews who poured into the colonies from the sur-

rounding country. The area was cordoned off by police and British troops."

Snell Calls Election To Fill Congress Seat

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lumbia, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.

Mott's successor would serve until the next general election in November, 1946.

Three Aspirants Appear

One candidate—Speaker of the State House of Representatives Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville Republican, already has announced his candidacy. Former State Rep. Walter Norblad, Astoria Republican, and Rep. Manley J. Wilson, St. Helens Democrat, also have indicated they would run. Many others have been mentioned as candidates.

Marsh, attorney and Legionnaire, represented Yamhill county in the Oregon lower house in the 1939, 1941 and 1943 sessions and as speaker in 1945.

He said if the major political parties decided to advance candidates he would submit his candidacy to the G.O.P. leadership, but if no organized effort was made he was prepared to qualify as a

candidate, as provided by law. District is Republican.

The district, which was split in half after the 1940 census, is overwhelmingly Republican. Mott in the general election last year defeated his Democratic opponent, O. Henry Oleen, St. Helens, 80,106 to 39,128.

The governor said in a statement calling the election:

"These are critical times. There are many matters pending of vital concern to our state. Oregon should have the immediate benefit and influence of a complete

congressional delegation.

"The law provides that the registration books must close 30 days prior to an election. If the election were called within the 30-day period, it is obvious that many including our returning service men would be deprived the privilege of registering and voting. The law provides, also, that the secretary of state must

give at least 20 days' notice to the county clerks.

"Another matter governing the selection of the date is the fact that the holiday season starts less than 30 days hence, extending some eight or nine days beyond. Friday was selected because Oregon law designates Friday as the day on which our primary elections shall be held."

NOTICE

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It will be well worth waiting for! Already thoroughly tested, the new General is ready to go into production as soon as—but not before—the finest natural rubber is again available and government restrictions permit the use of more natural rubber in passenger car sizes. The present allowance is only a little more than an ounce. This increase should come soon, if the government releases only a small part of the crude rubber stockpile now on hand.

Then, General will build into this new tire all the extra performance its advanced design makes possible and bring you the complete satisfaction you would expect of a tire designed to enhance General's famed Top-Quality reputation.

Even when our dwindling stockpile of natural rubber was one of America's most potentially dangerous wartime shortages, tire manu-

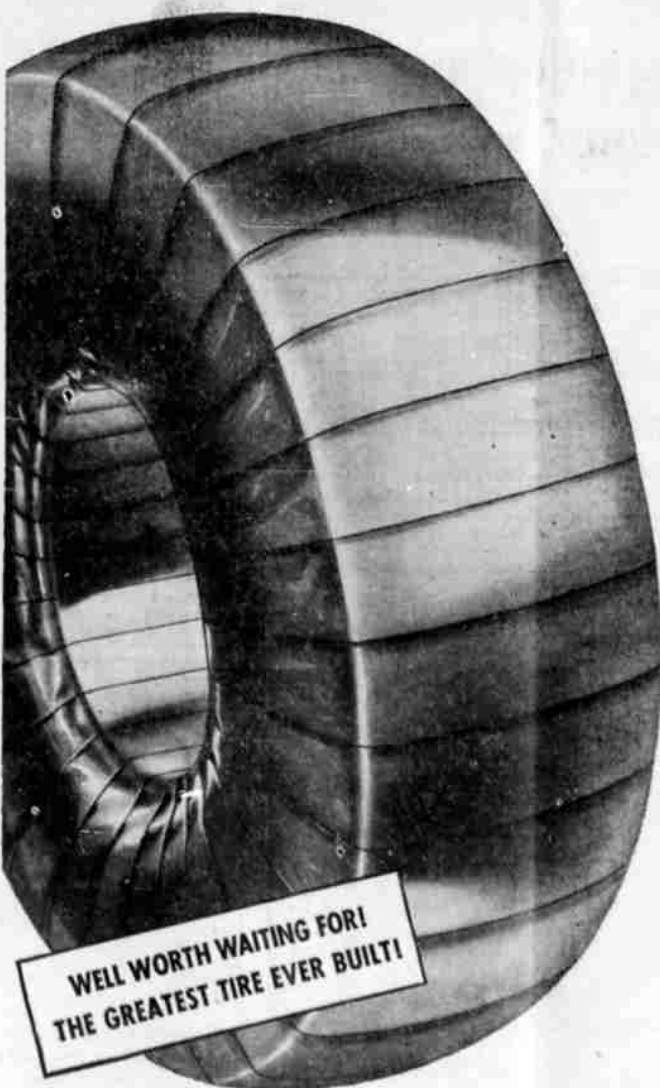
facturers were permitted to use 30% natural rubber in truck tires, because the military recognized that a certain percent of crude rubber is absolutely necessary for satisfactory tire performance. With 30% natural rubber and 70% synthetic, General is building the best truck tires ever built, proving that all that is needed to get the same performance from passenger car tires is a small amount of natural rubber.

All during the war, General was a large producer of synthetics and its research produced a number of important developments.

But, synthetic passenger car tires, while they have served during the era of 35-mile-an-hour top speed, do not represent even the starting point for the kind of tire that General wants to produce . . . and will soon!

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