

Edward Kruse, 88, Old-Timer Here, Passes Thursday

Edward Adolph Kruse, 88, who died Thursday morning, was one of the real old-timers left in Douglas County. He had lived in the county for 78 years.

He was one of the eight sons and daughters of William H. Kruse, who settled in 1876 near Oakland, and was the last of the family to survive.

The family had crossed the continent by train to California from the Middle West, and came on to Oregon by ship, landing in Astoria. His brothers and sisters were Mrs. C. M. Mahn; Mrs. J. H. Shupe; Otto Kruse; G. W. Kruse; a Roseburg grocer for many years, J. H. Kruse, who lived at Yoncalla; and L. H. Kruse, who settled at Oakland.

His nieces and nephews still are prominent in the county.

Kruse lived in different areas around Roseburg after moving from Oakland. For a time, he had a prune orchard at Edenbow. Later, he farmed and ranched on Deer Creek and Roberts Creek. He had lived on his Roberts Creek ranch 15 years prior to his death.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Long and Ors-Mortuary, with the Rev. R. V. Kleinfeld officiating.

His wife, Lucy; three sons, Harold, Dale and Clifford; and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Cooper, all of Roseburg, survive, as do four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Vital Statistics

Eugene Licenses

HUCKINS - GOWEY - Louise O. Huckins and Norma Jean Gowe, both of Sutherlin.

VAN CLEAVE-ASHLEY - Roscoe D. Van Cleave and Beulah May Ashley, both of Drain.

LEE-MICHAEL - Clarence Lee and Darlene Y. Michael, both of Elkton.

Roseburg Licenses

RILEY-PUGATE - Bill Lee Riley, Sutherlin, and Loretta Jane Puate, Oakland.

Divorces Granted

PINSON - Letta May from Arnold Burdett Pinson. Plaintiff's maiden name, Kruse, restored.

BERRY - Norma C. from Gerald M. Berry. Plaintiff awarded \$500 alimony and maiden name, Brown, restored.

HAZELTON - Ida Lucille Hazelton from E. Oren Hazelton. Property settlement confirmed.

SMITH-Jamie Ruth from Robert Edward Smith. Plaintiff's maiden name, McCulloch, restored.

County's High Accident Rate Big Talking Point

(Continued from Page One)

tenance men 83, off-bearers 60, edermen 59, lumber loaders and unloaders 80, machine feeders 31, mechanics 24, mechanics 24, planer operator 28 and pondmen 28.

In the woods, the greatest number of accidents occurred to timber fallers. They counted 165. Others were: Riggers 140, log loaders and unloaders 104, log buckers 102, cat drivers 36, truck drivers 43 and donkey engineers 28.

In the construction industry, the carpentry classification was the highest accident contributor with 102 of the 574 among construction workers. Construction laborers counted 141.

Of the 337 accidents recorded in the plywood industry, laborers also were high with 61. Others were: lumber handlers and pullers 32, machine feeders 22, off-bearers 22, lumber loaders and unloaders 17, graders 13, equipment drivers 13, millwrights and maintenance men 13, sawyers 26, clean-up men 10 and pondmen 10.

The third annual regional safety conference in Roseburg is an attempt by the SIAC and the Roseburg Regional Industrial Safety Committee to whittle these figures, according to George Travess, the commission's safety representative here.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming tissues characterized by a great increase in the leucocytes, or white blood cells. The normal number of 7500 to 8000 white blood cells per cubic millimeter of blood is multiplied many times over. There is also a severe anemia or deficiency of the red blood cells.

There are a number of different varieties of leukemia. They include acute leukemia, chronic myelogenous leukemia, and chronic lymphatic leukemia. The cause of these disorders appear to be somewhat obscure, but is a lack of ability of the blood forming organs to carry on organized function.

Acute leukemia is a disease occurring in children and young adults, characterized by multiple hemorrhages, rapid anemia, fever, enlargement of the spleen and general glandular enlargement. Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia is characterized by an enlargement of the spleen, often enormously enlarged. The blood is of a somewhat greenish yellow color and thick and clotted. There is progressive weakness, swelling of the legs and nasal bleeding. The anemia may not be extreme. The white blood cells are from one million to two million per cubic millimeter in respect to the nor-

McCarthy Accuses Demos Of 20 Counts Of Treason

(Continued from Page One)

had "no comment" to McCarthy's speech, delivered at a banquet of the Milwaukee County Young Republican organization.

The senator charged that Stevenson, in his speech at Miami, "acting as spokesman and defense lawyer for his Democratic Party, used the officially approved and published Communist method of attacking McCarthy and the Republican party."

He said "the main report" to the national conference of the American Communist party last September instructed party members to stir up fights between him and Eisenhower, directing their heaviest fire at McCarthy. The senator had quoted from the document in a Chicago speech Wednesday night.

The senator drew his most prolonged applause when he referred to the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). He called Taft a "lower of integrity and strength in the Republican party." "I greatly miss the moral support which I so long received from him," he said adding, "no chameleon was Bob Taft."

Scattered cries of "guilty, guilty" came from the audience as McCarthy went through his charges against the Democrats.

The deeds which McCarthy named—20 which he said he had picked at random—ranged from U. S. recognition of Russia in 1933 to the wartime Yalta agreement, events which he linked to the fall of China to the Communists and the Truman administration's handling of the Korean War.

He said count number one "in the indictment for treason" against the Democrats had to do with the Korean War.

He said: "Let us call as a witness that greatest of Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He testified before the Russell Committee that when the Chinese Communists were pouring across the Yalu River bridges, he immediately ordered the bombing of those bridges to keep the Reds from pouring across the river to kill, cripple and then torture to death the sons of American mothers as they died."

"MacArthur testified: 'But that order was countermanded from Washington.'"

"Because many Americans died because that order was countermanded, no one will ever know; that many died because of it, no one can question."

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Millmen Advised To Help Support Promotion Effort

Douglas county lumbermen were warned by a leading national lumber authority this week that they must join together in support of well-planned national promotion and advertising or face gradual loss of business.

G. E. Karlen, president of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., urged millmen of this county to attend the annual meeting of the association at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland next week, on March 24 and 25, when promotion plans will be outlined.

M. L. Hallmark, Roseburg, and E. G. Whipple, Drain, directors of the association, will lead the local delegation to Portland. Others from here active on committees are: Henry N. Jacobson and Vance P. Shugart, Roseburg; Charles B. Tobin, Yoncalla; J. S. Whipple, Drain; and J. D. McCann, Myrtle Creek.

Lumbermen are faced with a fight for survival, the lumber leader cautioned. Many new substitutes threaten lumber's traditional role in the construction industry, he said. These new firms have millions to spend in advertising and promotion.

"We must be aggressive," Karlen stated. "We must have the backing of every lumberman, whether he be large or small, if a national promotion program is to be effective."

He commended those local lumber manufacturers who are members of the association and who are giving financial support to lumber advertising.

Among the distinguished speakers on the two-day business session are such well-known national figures as: H. R. Northrup, Washington, D. C., executive vice president of National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn.; James Bemis, Prescott, Ark., president, and Leo V. Bodine, executive vice president of National Lumber Manufacturers Assn., Washington, D. C.; Stanley Horn, Nashville, Tenn., editor of Southern Lumberman; and Roy M. Janin, Portland, president of the National American Wholesale Lumber Assn.

Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) called it "a bargain basement type of proposal" and urged its sponsors to test it with an early vote.

Opposing any extension of statehood beyond the land mass of central North America, Monroney declared in a Senate speech Thursday that the commonwealth form of self-government—like that of Puerto Rico—would make residents of Hawaii and Alaska "first class citizens to the fullest extent possible under their distant and overseas locations."

They would enjoy, he said, "the full protection of our military forces, the free entry of their products to our markets, the benefits of our social security, unemployment compensation, our federal banking system, our housing programs, our economic and agricultural help."

The only right of present states that would be lacking, he said, is voting representation in Congress—particularly the Senate. He added he would not oppose giving offshore areas votes in the House if the commonwealth plan worked out.

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LIFE'S BLOOD—John Busenbark, giving blood for the ninth time, is shown donating his blood in answer to an emergency call from a hospital to the bloodmobile Friday. Nurse Pauline Fisher, Portland, left, takes the life saving fluid while Grey Lady Chairman Mrs. Cecil Smith looks on. (Paul Jenkins Picture).

Senate Argues Hawaii, Alaska Statehood Bills

WASHINGTON — Opponents of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska Friday held forth the prospect of future voting members of Congress as well as immediate federal tax relief if the territories are advanced to commonwealth status.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) told the Senate he could visualize a future constitutional amendment permitting voting representation in the House—but not in the Senate—if the proposed policy for "overseas areas" proves successful.

Monroney is a co-sponsor of a commonwealth substitute for the pending Hawaii-Alaska statehood bill.

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Extension Forester Will Speak At Meeting

Ed Gilden, county extension forester, will be a speaker at the "kickoff" convention of the Northwest Christmas Tree Assn. in Olympia, Wash., next Friday and Saturday.

Gilden is to address the convention on tree farms in Southern Oregon.

It is hoped that the convention will establish permanent committees and to set up aims and long-term objectives. Surveys and displays also will be studied. The convention is to be in the Olympian Hotel.

Ivan Edwards, 1251 Harrison St., Roseburg, is a director of the new organization.

Choral Society Will Present Opera 'Carmen'

Members of the Roseburg Choral Society are planning to stage the opera "Carmen" this May, according to Bob Robins, director. Specific date has not been set.

Practice on Monday evenings already has begun, but Robins said there is need for more singers, especially men. The meetings are held in the junior high school music room at 7:30 p.m. each Monday.

SABIN NAMED TRUSTEE

Robert Sabin, vice principal of the Roseburg Senior High School, was one of seven trustees installed by the Oregon Education Assn. at an annual meeting in Portland today. Sabin is immediately past president of the Douglas County OEA.

They had written editorials favoring a federal parkway along the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from here to Washington. It resulted from a challenge by Douglas to editorial writers Merlo Pusey and Robert Estabrook of the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

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Ellsworth Bill Would Speed New Dam Construction

WASHINGTON — The presidents of two Pacific Northwest power companies want to put the "partnership policy" into effect for construction of the proposed Green Peter and White Bridge dams on the Middle Fork of Oregon's Santiam River.

Max Landon of Sweet Home, Ore., a representative of the South Santiam Development Committee, read a letter from the presidents of Pacific Power and Light and Mountain States Power Co. before a House public works subcommittee Friday.

The letter stated that the dam might be considered marginal from a power standpoint, but that the firms would be willing to pay power costs if the federal government would underwrite other expenses.

The subcommittee was considering a bill by Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) which would authorize construction of Green Peter and White Bridge as well as Cougar Dam on the south fork of Oregon's McKenzie River, for power production and flood control.

Green Peter would have a capacity of 51,000 kilowatts, with another 15,000 kilowatts being available from White Bridge—a regulating dam for Green Peter. Green Peter would cost \$49,861,000 and White Bridge \$8,504,000.

Ellsworth said that Linn County residents have discussed with utilities "the prospect of spending 30 million dollars" on power features of the two dams.

Douglas Bradley of Jefferson, Ore., chairman of the South Santiam Flood Control District, said the two dams were "urgently" needed for flood control. He said some 800 acres of delta land is threatened and that Crabtree, Ore. had more than a foot of water in its streets last year.

Rep. Mack (R-Wash.), chairman of the subcommittee, said action probably would be taken on the proposal as part of the omnibus authorization bill next week.

Justice Douglas Leads Expedition

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and a party he described as "a little bigger than the Lewis and Clark expedition" set out from here early Saturday on a 184-mile hike to Washington, D. C.

They expect to cover the distance in about eight days. Forty-five persons made up the party which struck out from Cumberland at 7 a.m.

The "expedition" will wind along the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from here to Washington. It resulted from a challenge by Douglas to editorial writers Merlo Pusey and Robert Estabrook of the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

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