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MRS. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY DEAD

The Mother of Women's Suffrage in Oregon Goes Beyond.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, who, as much as any woman, has brought about equal suffrage in many commonwealths of the U. S., died a few minutes before 1 o'clock Monday morning. Her 81st birthday would have been celebrated October 22.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Duniway underwent a minor operation on her foot. The infection which soon afterward appeared could not be localized. For several days it has been apparent that the end was near. She died in sleep.

The following tribute is from an editorial in the Portland Telegram:

"Peacefully and in the fullness of years, Oregon's most noted woman has finished her life's work.

Abigail Scott Duniway was a woman with a remarkable mind, a strong will that was centered in an ideal conception of the service of womanhood. She believed that women as well as men should labor potentially for the welfare of the state and of society; and she made the factual realization of that belief her life's work. Her labor in that chosen field has been constant, intelligent and broad-minded. The result of that labor invested her character with a certain heroism, and gave her a fame in her chosen cause that was nationwide."

Policy Holders Will be Sued

Salem, Or., Oct. 12—Circuit Judge Galloway has signed orders granting permission to the receiver of the Horticultural Fire relief and the Oregon Merchants' Mutual Fire Assurance association to bring suits against their members for all unpaid assessments, and attorneys for the receiver say the suits will be instituted immediately.

Approximately 3100 members have failed to pay their assessments, and there is \$12,000 to be collected from the Horticultural Fire relief alone. The court signed an order authorizing the disbursement of \$809.20, collected from members of the Horticultural Fire relief and which will be applied to unpaid fire claims aggregating \$36,072.83; also an order disbursing \$179,61 collected from members of the Oregon Merchants' Fire Assurance association to be applied to its liabilities.

WOMEN VOTE IN NORWAY

Equal Suffrage Expected to Strengthen Socialist Party.

Christiania, Oct. 11, via London, 8:09 a. m.—Women are voting today for the first time in Norwegian general elections. There are 170,000 new electors on the rolls. Press forecasts predict the women's vote will bring large gains to Socialistic representation in parliament, making that the strongest single party, although the government expects to maintain itself by a combination of three political groups.

The Socialist's platform is devoted largely to an anti-military propaganda. The government program includes a grain monopoly, old age pensions and restrictions of almost a prohibitive character on the sale of alcoholic liquors.

The Norwegian storting unanimously agreed on June 11, 1913, to extend female suffrage so that all Norwegian women would have the right to vote at parliamentary elections without regard to the amount of income tax.

Paroles Issued by Governor

Salem, Or., Oct. 12—Following recommendations by the parole board, Governor Withycombe today issued paroles to the following prisoners; R. A. Magoon, committed from Columbia county for forgery; Fred Barnhart, from Jackson county, for larceny; J. B. Girtan, from Umatilla county, for forgery; Billy Lawrence, from Jackson county, for larceny; Fay R. Smith, from Coos county for larceny; William Smith, from Malheur county for larceny; Frank Johnson, from Umatilla county for larceny; Samuel Dishaw, from Malheur county for larceny; Peter Kelly, from Umatilla county for larceny; Herbert S. Sullivan, from Clatsop county for assault.

Bulletin Free

The Oregon Agricultural College has just issued a bulletin under the series of "The Business Side of Farming." This bulletin deals with Oregon laws on real property and is written in simple language, devoid of a preponderance of legal terms. The author, E. E. Wilson, attorney at law and regent of the Oregon Agricultural College, states that the aim of the bulletin is to establish a clearer understanding concerning the vital law points in regard to real property. The bulletin is free upon request to the college.

INFORMS UNITED STATES OF MASSACRES.

Turks Renew War of Extermination Against Armenians.

Washington, Oct. 12—Armenian massacres in Asiatic Turkey have been renewed with vigor since Bulgaria's entrance into the war as Turkey's ally.

This information reached the state department from Ambassador Morgenthau, who stated that the majority of the Armenians in Asiatic Turkey had been killed.

Although representations were made by this government sometime ago warning Turkey that further atrocities against the Armenians would alienate the sympathies of the American people no answer has been received.

Earlier representations were met with two concessions promising that those Armenians who wished to leave the country would be permitted to do so unharmed and further that Protestant Armenians would be spared.

Big Navy and Army Favored

Chicago, Oct. 12—The Chicago Post's poll of congress, as to a larger army and navy, brought 224 replies, 173 favoring the measure, 13 opposing it, and the others favoring a large navy, but not an army, or being non-committal. Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, is favorable, believing the army should be increased to 150,000 with reservists also and a navy gradually strengthened.

Austrian City About to Fall

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 12, via Paris, 3:30 p. m.—The Austrian city of Gorizia, 22 miles northwest of Trieste, is about to fall, according to a telegram received here today from Brescia.

The Italians, the dispatch says, have brought up a large number of heavy guns and are bombarding the town from five different points. At the same time, the Italians are attacking the inner defense of Tolmino, while on the Carso the Austrians are said to have been forced to abandon several miles of trenches.

English Visitor—Did you ever know of an American having an old family servant? American Hostess—Of course. Why, I have a cook that has been with me over a month!—New York Sun.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

Potato and Corn Show

Salem, Or., Oct. 11—Announcement has been made that a potato show will be held in connection with the corn show planned here for December 1 to 4. It will be under the auspices of the Marion County Potato Growers' association.

Vincent Wants a Postoffice.

Freewater, Or., Oct. 11—The people of the Vincent neighborhood, a thriving little village about seven miles west of Freewater, are petitioning for a postoffice.

Hood River Harvests Apple Crop

Hood River, Or., Oct. 11—Hood River apple growers took advantage of the fine weather yesterday and hundreds of men were busy in the orchards getting to cover the local fruit crop. Growers declare that the weather of autumn has never been better, and the crop is being harvested with more than usual dispatch. The apple crop, too, is springing a pleasant surprise in the large percentage of fine quality fruit. The quality will be far better than was expected from indications of the days just before harvest.

Salem Youth is Killed by Auto

Salem, Or., Oct. 11—Carl Anders n, aged 21, was killed and Keith White, aged 19, severely injured last night when an automobile in which they were returning from Corvallis struck a loose plank at the end of a bridge over Rick-rail creek, seven miles west of this city, and plunged over the bridge into shallow water beneath. Both were pinned underneath the car, and Anderson was suffocated from the gasoline fumes. White was severely burned and otherwise injured, but will recover. The cries of White for assistance attracted passers-by, and they rescued him and brought the two to the city. Anderson is the son of S. Anderson, a proprietor of a garage here.

New Church Dedicated at Carlton

Carlton, Or., Oct. 11—Fully 500 people took part in the dedicatory services beginning Saturday evening, celebrating the completion of the new Baptist church here. The new house of worship cost approximately \$6000. Prof. J. Sherman Wallace, of McMinnville college, led the "Home Coming" service.

Highway Survey is Under Way

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 11—The permanent survey of the Pacific Highway from Comstock to Wolf Creek, Josephine county is being made this week, to correct faulty curves and high grades. This is the work planned by the state highway commission. The crew started in at Comstock.

Dead From Gasoline Burns

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 11—Suffering for a week from frightful burns received when she put gasoline into the kitchen stove by mistake, Mrs. Sofia Matson is dead at the Mercy hospital. The woman was 68 years of age and had lived in Marshfield for the past 26 years.

Pheasants Plentiful

Monmouth, Or., Oct. 12—Pheasants are more plentiful than usual in this section, hunters declare. State Warden Shoemaker says there is an increase of 25,000 birds in this and surrounding counties.

Pioneer Goes to Rest

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 12—Samuel B. Flowers, a pioneer of 1854 Indian fighter and stock raiser, died at the home of his daughter here and was buried today. He was aged 94 years and 7 months. At one time during his early years in Oregon he lived in the John Day valley. There he had several hundred head of horses which the Indians shot in the corrals.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

The St. Helen's Ship Building Co. is busy on 5 mast auxiliary schooner.

The Dalles has a new soap factory. La Grande—Tacoma Capitalists have bought Whited Mine for \$30,000.

Ashland Ice plant will move to Medford.

The Oregon cranberry crop is good, price \$10 a barrel.

Ashland—744 head of cattle shipped from here recently brought owners \$45,000.

A self-oiling trolley wheel manufactured at Hausor, Oregon ran 38 days without oiling.

119,000 acres of land has been thrown open for settlement in South Central Oregon.

Spaulding Logging Co. will attempt to colonize its logged-off land at Black Rock.

Bandon cheese factory turned out 50,000 pounds of cheese in 5 months.

Bandon—Prospect of railroad orders brightens the lumber market outlook.

An effort is being made for a bridge across the Willamette at Harrisburg. Prineville planning big irrigation scheme with canal and dam.

Stockholders of Canby Canning Co. are figuring on starting cheese factory.

Eugene has shipped clover seed east for the first time, \$10,000 worth going in two cars.

Reports state that Oregon-Utah sugar company has been organized to build factory in Rogue River Valley.

Crown Point on Columbia Highway will have \$20,000 hotel.

Gold ore running \$40 a ton reported one mile west of Buncum.

Drainage district being organized on Ten Mile, Coos Bay.

Marshfield—Reports state that C. A. Smith pulp mill will soon start.

Unity—New creamery nearly completed.

Bandon—Manager Thompson of the Sixes River mines has crew of men working on construction of flume. A sawmill is being constructed, and the cost of the flume and mill combined will be about \$150,000.

Toledo—The Geo. W. Moore sawmill preparing to resume operations.

Toledo—J. B. Miller Logging Camps on depot slough again in operation.

Heppner—Work on new Masonic building started.

Hill lines will feature Oregon cranberries on their diners.

Gardner—Salmon canneries on the Umpqua have opened.

Everything for Peace

The modern cry that we should do everything for peace is right, only some people do not interpret it right.

If a ruffian, full of benzine, becomes noisy and dangerous, in the interest of peace he should be knocked down if necessary and put in the calaboose until sober.

If, down on the border, peaceable ranchmen are being murdered or kidnapped and their little homes looted, in the interest of peace United States dragoons with carbines and machine guns should chase them to and across the Rio Grande, shoot and keep shooting until peace can be secured through removing those who would, if they could, make peace impossible.

If blatherskites preach treason and anarchy on the street corners, they should be taught the music of hammers on a rock pile until they decide that they have no ear for music and to escape it are willing to emigrate.

If Great Britain continues to insist upon breaking the peace of the seas, by holding up and looting American ships, sailing under the American flag, then the next merchant ship that goes out should be convoyed by a dreadnought that peaceful a job of the sea may henceforth be undisturbed.

Peace is the greatest of blessings, so great indeed that when jeopardized it is worth fighting to maintain it.

And the strongest guaranty of peace that a nation can possibly secure is, by its acts to convince outside nations that if any power seeks to disturb that peace, that power will have to pay with costs and damages added for the offence.—Goodwin's Weekly

PLAN SUGAR FACTORY

Southern Oregon May Have \$1,000,000 Sugar Beet Factory.

If the people of Southern Oregon want a sugar factory which will be a million-dollar industry, all that is required of them is to sign contracts with the Oregon-Utah Sugar company that they will plant and cultivate, beginning with the season of 1916, not less than 5000 acres of sugar beets in the Rogue River valley and continue beet growing five years. At the same time the company will contract to pay the land owners \$5 a ton for all beets f. o. b. at convenient loading stations on the railways during the five-year period.

This is the announcement brought to Portland by Alex Nibley, secretary of the Oregon-Utah Sugar company, on his return from Salt Lake. The company was recently organized with a capital of \$100,000, an authorized bond issue of \$500,000 and arrangements for bank credit of \$200,000 to \$400,000.

No Oregon capital is solicited for this undertaking, says Secretary Nibley, and if the landowners of Rogue River valley sign contracts within the next 30 days to plant the required acreage of beets the sugar factory will be built in time to begin operations September 1, 1916. Within a few days headquarters will be opened at Medford and Grants Pass for signing beet growing contracts. Both Secretary Nibley and Superintendent Bramwell will be on the ground to conduct an educational campaign with the landowners.

"Experiments made since the sugar project was discussed last winter have demonstrated that sugar beets can be successfully grown in the valley," said Mr. Nibley. "Soil, climate and irrigation facilities are favorable to a large yield per acre of beets carrying a high percentage of saccharine. It was too late last January to initiate this project for this year's operation of the factory."

Two Requisitions Honored.

Salem, Or., Oct. 12—Governor Withycombe has honored requisitions issued by the Governors of Idaho and Connecticut for the return of J. S. Norris and Arthur Churchman, respectively. The former is wanted by Idaho officers for stealing a horse, and the latter is charged in Connecticut with embezzlement.

Life Certificates Issue 1

Salem, Or., Oct. 12—Life certificates have been issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill to Wayne L. Starr, Alice B. Gordon Mary W. Hawley.

Mining Laws of Australia and New Zealand.

It has been estimated that there are more than 3,500,000,000 short tons of coal in the United States, exclusive of Alaska. An authoritative statement of the coal supply of the world shows that the United States has coal reserves exceeding those of any other continent and nearly double those of Europe. The fact that we are a favored nation in this respect, however, does not imply that we should not be on the alert to discover and put into operation the best possible policy in regard to our coal lands, and in determining this policy a comparison with the practices of other mining countries is helpful. Geological Survey Bulletin 505, "Mining Laws of Australia and New Zealand," contains much that is suggestive on the subject, and although it is not an exhaustive treatise, it is the best available collection of authoritative data bearing on the practical working of mineral land laws essentially different from those of the United States. The bulletin not only gives in considerable detail the special provisions, terms, and conditions of the different laws, as well as statistical information regarding the extent of mining, but also contains much testimony by practical Australian and New Zealand mining men who are operating under these laws. On this account it undoubtedly furnishes a valuable means of comparing the leasehold and freehold systems in their effect upon mining development.

A copy of the report can be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

For Pickling:-

Stone Jars from 1 gal. up

Barrels from 5 to 15 gals.

Good Home Made Cider
Vinegar.

SHOP AT HOME

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.