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FORMER TURNER PHYSICIAN PASSES IN PORTLAND FOLLOWING OPERATION

W. Carlton Smith, of Salem, died at Portland late Wednesday after an operation for gall stones.

Dr. Smith returned from California where he was taking a rest, but his health was not as good as he thought and he returned to Portland for further medical attention. His physician decided that an operation was necessary and although he rallied from the operation and was thought to be on the road to recovery he took a change for the worse and died late Wednesday evening.

W. Carlton Smith was born at Jefferson, Marion county, April 17, 1874, and attended the public schools there and in Salem. He also attended Willamette university for one year. In 1892, Dr. Smith entered the University of Oregon, from which he graduated in 1896 with an A. B. degree. Dr. Smith obtained his M. D. degree at the Kansas City medical university in 1898.

Dr. Smith returned to Oregon and located at Turner, Marion county, where he practiced medicine until April 20, 1902, when he moved to Salem. For more than ten years he served as demonstrator of anatomy and part-time secretary of the faculty of the medical department at Willamette university. He also served as visiting physician to the Oregon state training school for boys, the state home for the feeble minded and the Oregon penitentiary. Dr. Smith served as city physician in Salem for one term, and was county physician for six years.

Service Given in France

During the World war Dr. Smith went to France as commander of the 363d field hospital company and participated in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Schildt offensives. He was discharged from the army May 26, 1919, accepting the commission of major of the medical officers' reserve corps on July 17, 1919. On August 28, 1924, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the president of the Reserve Officers' association for one term in 1924 and 1925. He was a member of Pearl Masonic lodge and of Al Kader temple, Portland. He was a life member of the Salem lodge of Elks, and served as exalted ruler of the organization in 1907 and 1908. He also acted as district grand exalted ruler for Oregon-south, in 1911 and 1912. He was a charter member and first secretary of the Marion County Medical society. He later served as president of the organization.

Dr. Smith always was active in American Legion affairs and was the first commander of Capitol Post, No. 8. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Forty Hommes and Eight Chaveaux.

Legislature Post Vacant

Dr. Smith was elected representative in the state legislature at the general election in November, 1928, and served during the 1929 session. He was re-elected a member of the house of representatives at the recent November election. He was a son of the late Elijah and Ann Riddell Smith Oregon pioneers.

Besides his widow, Lotta C. Smith, he is survived by two sisters, Corah B. Dinsmoor of Hollywood, Cal., and Eugenia H. Cole, Klamath Falls. He also leaves a niece, Helen Dinsmoor.

The funeral was held from the Rigdon chapel Saturday afternoon



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By a famous coiner of phrases the passing years have been likened to black oxen which slowly tread the world, leaving in their wake a trampled path of havoc and destruction, or a furrow blossoming with flowers—depending upon their impossible-to-predict humors.

At this annual turning over of the calendar, it is good business to glance back at the path just trod, to see what damage has been done during the past twelve months, and look over prospects of hope for the future.

The cluttered debris along the just completed furrow is proof positive that, whatever else may be said of them, the oxen have done this one year's trampling job thoroughly.

Wrecked political ambitions, vanishing G. O. P. superiority, and remnants of a national prosperity that went up in smoke, are mingled all higgledy-piggledy with tariff snags, prohibition muddles, rusty tax problems and splintery remnants of shattered farm relief measures. All this is addition to the yet threatening clouds of revolution, famine, communism, unemployment and naval parity issues which still hover overhead and cast their blighting shadows into the dubious serenity of the future, augmenting a world-wide pessimism which amounts almost to panic.

It is not an enticing picture, looking backward. No wonder we are glad to turn our backs to it and face the future, where, outlined against the rosy horizon of hope, we see the reassuring silhouettes of tremendous national resources, a sound economic system, a stable governmental organization and a free, educated citizenry not afraid to put its shoulder to the wheel in order to clear a path for bigger and better advancement than ever before.

There are rough spots, of course, looking ahead. But, on the whole, we see everywhere good roads, good schools, comfortable homes, plenty of food, the highest living standards of any people in the world, and independence of thought and action not to be duplicated anywhere else on the globe.

And in the face of all that, downhearted? Not we! We're ready and eager to tighten our belts and help plow that furrow! And, since the straining oxen are even now just ready to start, we'll simply say, "Happy New Year!—and Giddap!—Let's go!"

Friends gathered at the U. E. Denyer home Monday evening and enjoyed playing 500. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Denyer's twentieth (china) wedding anniversary. Chick-

and was attended by over a thousand people who came from all parts of the county and state to pay tribute to their departed friend and comrade.

Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene delivered an eulogy to the Salem man. The Rev. George Swift of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Salem delivered the prayer at the funeral service, and favorite songs of the departed were played.

Honorary pallbearers included Governor Norblad, F. G. Dekebach, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, Hal Patton, Louis Lachmund, Gus Moser, Portland, Arthur Benson, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Justice O. P. Coshov of the state supreme court, George Putnam, Judge J. C. Siegmund, Phil Metschan of Portland, A. J. Miller of Turner and Edward Gillingham.

The active pallbearers were members of the 363d field hospital company, 316th sanitary train, 91st division, of which Dr. Smith was in command during the World war. They were Dr. Roy Byrd, Paul B. Hansen, H. L. McKenzie, James A. Cadegan, Wilbur Portuow, Howard M. Robinson, Ivan W. Dakin, Robert E. Burrows, Frank L. Greene, Samuel Nygren and Guy Weaver.

The body was interred at Mount Cross mausoleum, Salem.

XMAS DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Prather entertained at dinner on Christmas day. Circling the festive board, which was decorated with green tapers and holly with the bright red berries, were Mrs. Prather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hutchins, Mrs. Madeline Austin and son, Charles Nathan, Willard and Floyd Hutchens of McMinnville, Lewis Crowell of Salem, Mrs. Prather's brother, Darrel Hutchens, who was home on a furlough from the U. S. S. Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Prather and son, Stanford, Jr. Charles Nathan remained until Monday to visit with his cousin, Stanford.

TRUCK BURNED SUNDAY

Last Sunday, Clifford Ensley was hauling wood from near Marion and his truck back fired, blowing the carburetor off and setting fire to the truck, which was burned causing almost a total loss.

The truck was covered by insurance, but the insurance adjusters have not made an inspection yet and it is said that it will cost more to rebuild the truck than to replace it with a new one.

Croskey is using one of Ball Bros. truck on his milk route until a settlement is made with the insurance company.

ens and noodles were served and much merriment was created when the guests endeavored to eat with chop sticks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gulvin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White and two small daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crume, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mitchell and son, Robert, Mrs. Stella Miller, Miss Mable Tucker and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Denyer and children.

The Next Dance Will Be A Waltz

It seems that our peaceful little city has been quiet about long enough and because of the restless disposition of the Yanks, we've just got to be up and a-going, and this overflow of energy has centered itself upon our little dance hall—the question of the dance. Folks it's a "big" problem and we, it seems, need the hearty cooperation of everyone, especially those who are not in the least concerned. For instance, illegal signers of petitions, non-property owners, children (under 21 years of age, and residents of outside districts. Come on, come all, we need you to help our business center of Turner of this terrible menace.

You, the opposers of the dance, of course, say "out with it." That is only natural. But why? is what the other half of the people, or I might say, the dance attending people want to know. What has the dance evil ever inflicted directly upon you or any of your children?

If you or your's can't go to a dance and have a good wholesome, clean time, then that is entirely your fault, not the dance's, for the dance is what you make it. Or on the other hand if you do not attend and never intend to, why make it your business without the slightest proof whatsoever, of what is happening there.

I am willing to wager (if that is proper) that ninety-nine per cent of people who are ousting the dance or rather tryin, have never been near enough to know what is really going on but are merely taking for granted what Mr. Jones or Mrs. Brown has seen or heard.

I have been to practically every dance given in our little town and I will truthfully say that I have never seen but one thing happen that was out of the way and then the management expelled that person from the hall, which is always the case at every dance throughout the country. The

BONUS LEGISLATION

Some time ago, in 1925, to be exact, congress passed a bill designating what is known as the veterans' adjusted compensation act. This provided for certificates of various amounts based on the number of days of service of the veteran. These were supposed to be for the purpose of adjusting the difference between the pay drawn by the soldier who was prepared to give even his life for his country if necessary and high wages paid at home, and yet they were not to receive this adjusted compensation for twenty years or until 1945. There are at this time at least two resolutions before congress asking, as an unemployment relief that these certificates be paid at this time. There have been several speeches before congress on this matter and sentiment among the senators and representatives in favor of this act is growing. Already such men as Hon. Wright Patman of Texas, Hon. D. D. Glover of Arkansas and Hon. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York are strongly behind the bill.

It is well at this point to quote from the remarks of Hon. D. D. Glover. Mr. Glover says that "No one can justly say that the bonus was not right, but were those boys fairly treated by this congress in deferring payment of that which it acknowledged to be a just debt we owed them to say by act of congress that the certificates should not bear interest and not be paid until 1945?"

Mr. Glover takes the stand that the passage of this bill would be a relief to the unemployment situation in that it would increase the buying power of the nation. That it would help absorb the surplus products of the farm. But his principal argument is from the side of right and justice. He says:

"These certificates are sometimes referred to as bonus certificates. They

management has to protect his business and crowd and always will. Of course, you will react by saying that things go on after the dance that is not proper. Of course that is true, very true, but who is to blame, the dance organizers or your mothers and fathers. Again things of this nature are apt to happen after your church parties or school programs—why don't you condemn them. Even in our little town we have private card parties, principall "500," where gambling is going on. For instance, a prize is given as a token to the player having the highest score and in many communities money is used. Of course this cannot be condemned. Why? Because the large percent of those in attendance are church-going people. You who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

In all the riot and uproar one citizen is known to have said that all who attend the public dance are "skum of the earth." Now Mr. Citizen, whoever you may be, you are taking a lot for granted and are making a very very bold statement, one that a broadminded person would not dare utter.

Now a few words from the financial standpoint of the thing. These dances draw crowds here who in turn leave their money distributed in our business houses. Is this not a little help to us. Of course you say we individuals never get it but you do indirectly. At any rate the money is left here, let it circulate as it may. If there is no dance in our home town people will go to the neighboring towns and dance, as the saying goes, "you can build a dam but you can't always hold the flow of water."

Now in conclusion, let me say that other cities have their dances, why can't we?

M. W. McKAY,
Turner, Oregon.

TURNER BREAKS EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADER TILT AT JEFFERSON TUESDAY NIGHT

In the main game of the evening Turner won, the second game in succession, in the Cascade League series. The game was fast throughout and was a man to man battle. The first half seemed to be a period of warming up, neither team accomplishing much. The score, at the end of the first half, stood 10 to 6 in Turner's favor.

The second half developed into a fast and furious battle with the lead zig-zagging from one team to the other. In the fourth quarter the Turner boys developed some fine playing, with Gath making some nice shots, assisted by Hiecock and M. Pearson. When the final gong sounded the score stood 30 to 17 in favor of Turner.

The lineup for Turner was, E. Gath, R. F.; M. Pearson, L. F.; W. Pearson, C.; C. Easley, R. G.; C. Martin, L. G.; Substitutes, Hiecock and Given—Jefferson, Harper, R. F.; Bilyeu, L. F. Goin, C. Beach, R. G.; Boyer, L. G. Substitutes, Mack, Phelps and Black. Whiffel refereed the game and Briggs umpire.

The boys will play their third game in the series Wednesday, January 7, with Gates on the home floor. Help the boys to win, attend the game and give them your support. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

In rather a slow preliminary game the Turner second team went down to defeat. Throughout the game it seemed they could not connect with the old hoop while on the other hand Jefferson looped in several field goals, running up the score which stood 28 to 5 at the close of the game. The lineup was as follows: Turner, M. McKay, R. F.; Z. McKay, L. F.; M. Pearson, C.; Hiecock, R. G.; I. Given, L. G. Substitutes C. Wipper for M. Pearson, for J. Denyer. Jefferson, Philips, R. F., Mack, L. F. Goin, C.; Hart, R. G.; Harris, L. G. Substitutes, Beach for Phelps and Jearlow for Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Morris and children motored to Bend where they spent Christmas day with Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan and family.

are not a bonus but they represent the government's confession of a debt for service rendered. They date from January, 1925, to January, 1945. The veterans of Arkansas . . . would receive the sum of \$52,354,808.84."

He goes on to say that this would not only help them but be a great help to the state as a whole. What is true of the state of Arkansas would be true of Oregon. There have been several suggestions as to the method of procedure in the matter. Mr. Glover suggests that in case it is not practical to pay these in cash that the government take up these certificates and issue 3% negotiable bonds so that the veteran may cash these bonds at their face value and not have to wait till 1945 when many of them will not be living.

Every veteran's organization and individual veteran is urged to write their senators and congressmen urging the passage of this bill. Mr. Melon, secretary of the treasury, is opposed to this bill but if enough pressure is brought to bear on congress this objection will be removed.

A READER.