

KINGMAN KOLONY

Reuben McCready succumbed at home in Adrian Saturday afternoon September 9, after a long illness. Mr. McCready was a pioneer of this country, having homesteaded many years ago on the Snake River at the present site of Adrian.

Reuben McReary was born January 10, 1864, in Adrian, Ill. From there he went to Iowa with his parents in 1866, where he lived until he was eighteen years of age. Then he journeyed west, coming to Oregon about 25 years ago.

He married Dollie Johnson in 1901 at Prairie City, Oregon. To this union one child was born, Thelma, who resides with her mother at Adrian.

Mr. McCreary has not been well for many years, and has been confined to his bed for the past several months. He leaves many friends throughout the country.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McCready's mother, Mrs. Johnson. The services were conducted by the Reverend Mr. Welch of Roswell. Interment was made at the Roswell cemetery in the family plot.

Miss Nellie P. Durham arrived from Chicago, Tuesday and will be a guest in the Kingman and Otis homes for several weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Edwards has taken Polly, Herbert and Howard to New Plymouth for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, before school commences.

Mrs. Overstreet and Mrs. Judd entertained a number of guests from Notus, Tucker and Parma at Dinner Sunday.

Merritt Greeling returned to the Intermountain Institute at Weiser, Monday to continue his course.

Eulalia Shaffer returned Sunday to Roswell where she will resume her high school work.

William Kinder, our new County Club leader, called a couple of days this week on Kolony club leaders and club members. Mr. Kinder's initial work is to prepare the club exhibit for the County Fair. Mrs. Kinder accompanied him Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Monday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Bach, Mrs. Geo. McLafferty, Miss Elsie Elliott and the Misses Maude Ruby and Zera Moses, have moved to the Steele orchard in Roswell where they will pick prunes. They report the work rather irregular at present on account of car shortage.

Mrs. Charles Schweitzer and Miss Alma Homan met with the school children Thursday afternoon to give the list of books necessary in each grade. This will eliminate much lost time while waiting for books. School will start Monday, September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller spent the week end with Mrs. Miller's parents near Ontario.

Mr. Page is enjoying a visit with his little daughter Jude, who is here

from Boise for a couple of weeks. she is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Marguerite Shrader.

Mr. and Ma. Neil and the Misses Mary and Marguerite Neil who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Zetrelin, have moved to Fruitland where the girls will enter school.

Clarence and Floyd Elliott and J. D. Smith went to Emmett for a truck load of peaches Saturday.

The most of the Kolony threshing has been finished. There is a large acreage of Marquis wheat in the Kolony and growers are rather generally pleased with this variety.

Lettuce growers report excellent progress with their crop up to this time.

John Moses is harvesting a good 12 acre field of beans.

Overstreet siding has been improved by the addition of a car load of cinders. T. M. Lowe and R. R. Overstreet each shipped a carload of grain this week.

Six cars of potatoes were shipped from the Maurice Judd place this week. Digging on the Judd place will be discontinued until the remainder of the potatoes from the Overstreet place are dug. T. T. Elliott expects to start digging again this week. M. L. Parsons and Frank Hall shipped to cars of potatoes.

Only two years of high school are given in the Kolony at this time, necessitating the loss of a number of students. Bernice Martin, Juanita Biglow, Archie and Perry Cantrell have gone to Nyssa, Anna Schweitzer is in Ontario and Carl Schweitzer is in Boise. Mildred DeBord has gone to Walla Walla, Wash., where she will live with her grandmother and do her third year high school work. Florence Bach is living with her grandmother this year in Emmett, Idaho and taking third year work. Avery Christensen has gone to White Salmon, Wash., where his father and brother will soon join him.

The grading has been nearly completed for the highway through the Kolony and the graveling crew have started a 16 hour shift. Frank Daws who had the loading contract has moved his crew to Homedale and Lloyd Burch has taken his place. County Engineer, J. F. Joyce keeps in close touch with the work, and during the gravel hauling the County is represented by Jack Weaver of Ontario.

FOR SALE—The S. E. ¼ of Sec. 19, Twp. 19 S, R. 47 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, together with 20 shares of Owyhee Ditch Co. Stock. This ranch was formerly known as the H. G. Monce Orchard situate between Nyssa and Ontario, and is being sold to close the estate of John A. Gregory, deceased. Price and terms made known on application to J. H. Wolf, Admr., Nyssa, Oregon 40-31*

WHY? You should buy a pure bred St. Mawe sire—Ask 20133, J. A. Lackey. Terms to individuals or bull associations. 40-31*

THE GREATEST

By AGNES G. BROGAN

The town of Byron had always been proud of its talent. Two noted authors and one famous singer came out of Byron.

It was proud of its continued Byron ancestry; here great-grandsons now lived in the same old stone houses of their fathers. So in conversation one might hear:

"Lucy is very like her grandmother at that age," or

"William will never be the man his grandfather was."

Again, Byron gave promise of sending to the world two gifted members. Everyone knew that Phyllis Benson would have a musical daughter. Phyllis herself had been their exhibit at the piano. Now the girl, grown to young womanhood, was going away to study.

"Not yet abroad," Phyllis' mother explained; "she will try first the best teachers in Boston."

Close following Phyllis, in time, was Mattie Mathers' daughter. Mattie's daughter Gwendolin could sing beautifully. No church social or school entertainment was complete without Gwendolin on the program.

"But," Mrs. Mathers explained, "we did not consider Gwen's voice seriously until the glee club director of her college insisted that she have the best possible training. We are sending her in to the city to learn first from him."

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Mathers basked in a fame—almost won.

Then came another gratification. Nancy Leslie's daughter Linnet evinced promise as a writer. Byronites recalled that Linnet had written more or less for various town publications. Her stories in the school magazine were commended, her poems recited from the school stage. But that a story of Linnet's had now actually appeared in a magazine gave certain proof of her calling. Already, in her mother's eyes, Linnet wore the laurels of the town's two famous authors.

"Now, how," asked Linnet, "do you ever suppose I happened to hit that editor just right?"

"There was no happening about it," her mother indignantly replied. "You have talent—like your Uncle Sidney. I shall send you to the city at once, where you may touch elbows with writers, and learn of them. Your Uncle Sidney is a newspaper man, and may be able to direct you."

"Oh, mother," said Linnet wistfully, "if you only knew how happy I am, she smiled—"in poverty and obscurity, you would never send me away."

But Linnet went to the city, and after a time a paper came to Byron. It had a pretty little story, with Linnet Leslie's name beneath it. The newspaper was Uncle Sidney's.

When the three girls came home for a vacation week, they were feted and exhibited socially. Linnet was pale and thinner; her mother importantly explained that she had been working too hard at her profession. Soon after, the Byron paper reported that Miss Phyllis Benson would be obliged to discontinue for some time her musical studies. She had suffered a breakdown under the strain of many recitals.

Gwendolin Mathers, unfortunately, had been called home because of her mother's frail health, and would not therefore take her anticipated journey abroad. So Byron was privileged to enjoy its own celebrities in recitals given at home. The new principal of Byron Hill school helped much in the inspiration of these entertainments. He was young, single and good looking. Moreover, he was said to be at work, in the seclusion of Byron, upon some wise treatise for publication. Then, suddenly and peacefully, Nancy Leslie died. It was difficult for the neighbors to realize the sad fact. Why, only yesterday she had read to them an encouraging letter from Linnet. Linnet, she said, had sent her twenty-five dollars. "She must make a good deal with her stories," the mother had said, "to spare me so much."

The girl was quiet and very brave when she was summoned home—they had expected that.

"You will go back to the city of course," they said.

"I am not going back," she told them gently, "because there is no use. I had no talent whatever in writing. Uncle Sidney tried to help me—all of them. It was not in me. I could not disappoint mother by telling her just then. I have been working in an office," added Linnet. She smiled appealingly, begging their pardon for falling.

"I—never will be great in any way," she deplored.

From the shadows of the room a man came and took her hand. It was the school principal.

"Miss Leslie," he said, his kind eyes upon her, "greatness lies in character and strength—in truth. So you are great indeed this day. We are going to be friends, you and I," he added warmly.

And Linnet knew that this was to be true.

Few Like Him.

"The centenarian refuses to tell how he lived so long."

"He won't lay down any hard and fast rules about what to do and what to avoid?"

"No. He says just because he's a hundred years old he's no longevity expert."

"We'll get his photograph, anyhow. He's a rare old bird."

OWYHEE

Fred Pullen went to Parma Sunday, where he will enter high school as a Freshman.

Miss Bernice MacLafferty returned home last week or a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. MacLafferty before assuming her position as musical director in the Gem State Academy in Caldwell.

Miss Marian Lowe left Monday for Walla Walla to take up her work as senior in Whitman College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder came down from up river for a visit at the Kerr home after which they anticipated leaving for Washington.

Mrs. S. D. Bigelow and Mr. Larsen were school visitors Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Shalto and sons Joe and Merle arrived Sunday for a visit at the Wallace home. Guy Wallace brought them over from Vale.

Jack McConnell and Robert Elliot sold their alfalfa hay to J. C. Gordon for \$10.00 a ton.

Mrs. L. B. Ramsdell of Pendleton and daughter Mrs. Gerald Stanfield and children, Robert and Helen Louise, of Vale, old friends of the Lowe's spent the week end there. While here they visited the Hot Springs and viewed the rugged beauty of old Mitchell Butte at close range.

W. E. Miars of Caldwell who was a business visitor in the valley, called at the Peuty home Wednesday.

A number of Owyheethans availed themselves of the opportunity to get Elberta peaches where they were trucked down from Emmett to Adrian.

Wm. Peutz and Lynn Kygar drove to Emmette for peaches, driving a new team which Mr. Peutz had gotten from Will Coleman of Nyssa in exchange for some young mules.

Mrs. J. Shamberger and children Ruth, Bessie and Will and Horace Mason of Payette, and the Overstreet and Judd families visited at Lowe's Sunday. Among other visitors who came to see Miss Marian before her departure for Walla Walla were Maurice Brainard, of Caldwell, a high school graduate, Mr. and Mrs. Kinder the new county club leader and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wellman, retiring club leader and wife. Mr. Wellman has resigned his position as county leader of the Boys' and Girls' clubs in order to take a post graduate course in educational agricultural extension service work at the University of Wisconsin. While glad to welcome the new club leader, many friends will sincerely regret the departure of the Wellmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo James and son Roy, of Nyssa, were week end guests at the Fenn home.

Warren Fenn is enjoying (?) a severe boil on his knee this week.

Notice to Sheepmen!

Bucks for sale—Hampshire's, Lincoln's, Panama's and Rambouillet's. See HARVEY TEST, Ontario, Oregon.

Majestic Theatre

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Bert Lytell

IN

SHERLOCK BROWN

IN WHICH A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DETECTIVE PROVES HIS WORTH.

Also Comedy and News

Majestic Theatre

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

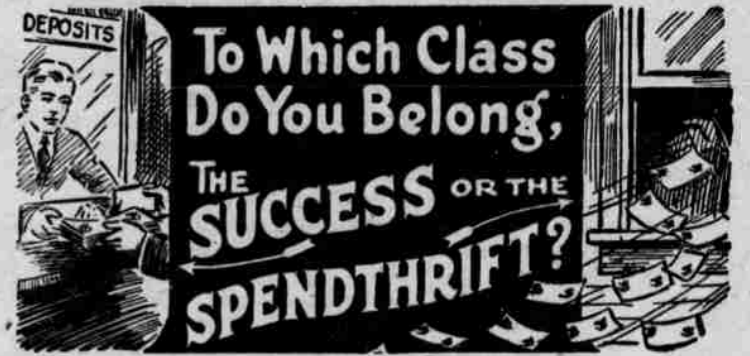
Will Rogers

IN

GUILF of WOMEN

A PICTURE CRAMMED FULL OF ACTION, SURPRISES AND HUMOR—DON'T MISS IT.

Also Comedy and News



The real, substantial citizen does not come from the spendthrift class.

The chances are ninety-nine to one that he started with a savings account,

Each of us chooses the class to which he belongs. In the interest of good citizenship, to the end that your future may be happy and assured, we urge that you start an account with us now.

1st National Bank
A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COUNTRY
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00
Ontario, Oregon.

GOLDEN GATE Coffee

Fresh shipment in this week.

Always the same, positively the best on the market.

Buying the other coffee to save money is false economy.

The BEST is the cheapest

E. A. Fraser

Chesterfields are too "different"—too unlike the average type of cigarette—to jump into popular favor overnight.

But we believe Chesterfield's record for sustained steady growth surpasses anything in cigarette history.

In the long run, quality does tell.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

We state it as our honest belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the greatest value in Turkish Blend cigarettes ever offered to smokers.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

They Satisfy