

# RED MEN PLAN \$30,000 HOME IN OREGON CITY

### Agreement for Purchase of Site on Water Street Is Made; Definite Design of Building Is Still Pending.

### LODGE TO BOND FOR CONSTRUCTION FUND

### 65 Foot Frontage of Charman Property Involved In Deal; Price Said to be \$2,000.

A modern fireproof building containing lodge rooms and living quarters, is to be erected by Wacheno Tribe 13 of the Redmen's Lodge, at 10th and Water streets, according to plans now under way. An agreement for the purchase of the site, involving 65 feet on the water front has been made between the lodge and T. L. Charman, representing the Clackamas Abstract and Trust company. The purchase price is said to be \$2,000. The estimated cost of the building is \$30,000.

The site, which lies 80 feet south of Tenth street, extends 65 feet south along the street, and runs to the river, a distance of approximately 80 feet. Definite plans for the building have not yet been made, but the lodge has decided to finance the project through the sale of bonds to its members. The real estate transfer, it is understood, is to be a cash transaction.

The adjoining property, on the northeast corner of the intersection is also in title to the Clackamas Abstract company. Further announcements regarding the plans for the building and the disposal of the property are pending the actual consummation of the sale.

The local Red Men's tribe will celebrate its 25th anniversary on the 15th of February.

## Former Oregon City Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Sarah Jane Cockrell, wife of R. J. Cockrell, well known in Oregon City, where she had visited on a number of occasions, died at the family home at Okanogan, Wash., Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cockrell's death was sudden, and had apparently enjoyed the best of health until stricken on Saturday.

Mrs. Cockrell was a native of Center county, Pa., and at the time of her death was 68 years of age. She came west with her family from the east about 32 years ago, first making her home at Corvallis, and later in Albany. She has recently resided at Okanogan. She visited in Oregon City a number of times while her son, M. J. Cockrell of Molalla, made his home here.

Mrs. Cockrell is survived by her husband, R. J. Cockrell, and the following children: Mrs. W. W. Elkins, of Molalla; T. F. Cockrell, of Okanogan, Wash.; M. Duke, of Portland; M. J. Cockrell, of Molalla. She also leaves two brothers, John Shoup, of Warsaw, Ind.; Sam Shoup, of San Jose, Calif., besides twelve grandchildren.

The remains are to be brought to Portland for cremation, the funeral services to be held at the Portland crematorium Friday.

## Funeral Service for Uriah Worley Held

MOLALLA, Jan. 30.—Funeral services for Uriah Worley, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday, Rev. S. J. Kester, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. The body was taken to Rochester, Neb.

## NAVAL RIGHTS SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—All naval questions of the Washington conference were practically settled today when a reply was received here from the Japanese government regarding Pacific island fortifications.

The principal points of agreement of the "big three," are as follows:

1. The United States, Great Britain and Japan agree not to fortify or to keep at the status quo regarding fortifications and naval bases all of their insular possessions in the Pacific, with certain specified exceptions.
2. The following islands for fortifications and naval bases are to be specially listed for maintenance of the status quo: United States—Guam and the Philippines. Great Britain—Hongkong. Japan—Bonin, Ryu Kyu, Oshima, Formosa and the Pescadores.
3. The following are to be specially listed as being exempt from the agreement for status quo on fortifications and naval bases: United States—Hawaii and probably the coast of the United States. Great Britain—Australia and New Zealand and the islands of Tasmania, Macquarie, Norfolk and the unmandated parts of New Guinea. Japan—The islands comprising Japan proper.

## REPRESENTATION REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The request of the Bolivian government for representation in the forthcoming treaty of Ancon conference in Washington between Peru and Chile has been refused with regret by President Harding.

## CALCUTTA WORKERS STRIKE

CALCUTTA, Jan. 30.—Four thousand workers in the Standard tube mills at Tittsburgh, in the environs of Calcutta, engaged in a riot Thursday. Two were killed and forty wounded by police fire.

## "SOUL" MATE RETURNED HOME



PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Lillian Conrad, whom Charles Garland, the eccentric young millionaire of Boston, claimed as his "soul twin" and whom she caused the departure of Garland's wife, has returned to Philadelphia and is now in a place where "she will be free from further annoyance," as the girl's father, J. S. Conrad, declared today.

"This is a most unfortunate and shocking affair," Conrad said. "There is no money involved in the incident. Everything that parents in moderate circumstances could do for her in education and social standing has been done, and everything is now being done to protect her from further annoyances."

"She returned to her home, but is not in Philadelphia at the present time, which closes the incident as far as she is concerned."

## FIFTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise January 25, 1868.

Snake river is frozen over at old Fort Boise, but on the 8th was not safe to cross.

Wood—Subscribers who have engaged to furnish us wood for subscription will please bring it on now, if they do not want another half sheet.

The new Salem steam ferry boat commenced running on the 4th. She is the fastest boat in this country, and was built by J. Paquet, of this city.

Eastern Mail—We have later dates from the Eastern states this week over land than we usually get, by steamer in the summer, and yet, a part of this mail came through snows of the Cascade range. About 400 letters reached Portland from the East on Thursday coming via the Northern route.

## NINE WARSHIPS SOLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The sale of nine old warships as junk was announced today by the navy department.

Eight of them were bought by Hittner & Sons, Philadelphia, for \$235,000. They were the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the cruiser Columbia and the monitors Target, Tonopah, Ozark and Miantonomah.

The cruiser Memphis, now on the rocks off the coast of Santo Domingo, was bought by the Radetski Iron & Metal company of Denver for \$300,000.

## FARM LIMIT URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Limitations of farm crop acreage until the present agricultural conditions in the United States and Europe are relieved was endorsed by the national agricultural conference here today.

The conference also refused to recommend to congress repeal of the Adamson eight hour law and the guaranteed provisions of the Esch-Cummins law. By a vote of 83 to 68 it struck these recommendations from a resolution urging lower freight rates.

## IRISH FORCES AGREE

BELFAST, Jan. 27.—Ulster has recognized the southern provisional government, which will become the Irish free state, Sir James Craig, northern premier, declared in a speech here today. Michael Collins as head of the South Irish government has similarly recognized the Ulster government, he said.

This was what the agreement reached by the two premiers at London amounted to, Craig declared.

## INTIMIDATION ALLEGED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 16.—The charge that there is an organized movement on foot to "get" ex-soldier witnesses who testify concerning alleged illegal hangings and killings in the A. E. F., was made before the senate investigating committee today.

## 40 OFFER BLOOD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Forty soldiers and marines at Walter Reed hospital, some of them war veterans, volunteered to give their blood to the critically hurt in need of blood transfusion. During the night several of the volunteers submitted to blood letting.

## 190 KILLED IN RIOTS

LONDON, Jan. 26.—One hundred and ninety persons were killed and about 1000 were wounded in a fresh outbreak of disorders at Cairo, according to a dispatch received this afternoon by the Star.

The dispatch said order had been restored by British troops.

# CHANGE OF AXIS CAUSE OF QUAKE OVER CONTINENT

### Rock Mass Shifts to Make Up For Deviation of Earth and Provide New "Poles" As Centers of Rotation.

### "SLIP" THOT TO BE IN PACIFIC OCEAN

### Exact Location of Movement Not Discovered; Delicate Instruments Show Tremor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—An extremely severe earthquake disturbance estimated to be about 2400 miles south of Washington, was recorded this morning on the seismograph at Georgetown university.

The tremors began at 8:25 a. m. and at 8:36 a. m. became so pronounced that the needles were dislodged from the record. The tremors were still in progress at 10:15 a. m.

The earth in its whirl through space got off center a few moments today and shifted its "poles" or axis to fit the new center of rotation.

Then that it might not be traveling on a "flat wheel," so to speak, a few million tons of solid rock, some where off the western coast of the United States, in the bed of the Pacific ocean, "slipped" 100 feet or so to even things up. The seismograph record showed a deviation of a millimeter and a half.

This is the manner in which professors of geology and seismographic observers account for the violent earth vibrations which demoralized instruments in observatories today. Thus for the exact location of the huge "slip" has not been determined, although observers from Washington, D. C., to Berkeley, Cal., agree it probably was a few hundred miles off the mouth of the Columbia river.

## FEDERAL MEAT INSPECTION PROTECTS EVERY CONSUMER

Every day as the millions of consumers over the country sit down to their breakfast, dinner, or supper they receive a direct benefit from the work of the large corps of Government inspectors who see to it that all the meat products leave the packing plants without any taint of disease clinging to them. These inspectors are on duty in 839 packing and meat-preparing plants, and perform a service that in the aggregate is enormous.

The total number of animals examined during the last year, both before and after slaughter, totaling more than 62,000,000. This was 4.7 per cent less than the preceding year, but 5.6 per cent more than the average for the 14 years since the work of Federal meat inspection of the United States Department of Agriculture was started.

The total number of animals or carcasses condemned as unfit for food was 191,533 and the number of parts of carcasses 971,504. In addition the carcasses of 32,338 animals found dead or dying were disposed of in other ways than for food. A list of 50 diseases and conditions from actinomycosis to tuberculosis were responsible for these big losses. Tuberculosis

## DEATH LIST 97

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Ninety-seven persons, according to a final and official list issued today by the District of Columbia authorities, lost their lives in the collapse Saturday night, under a burden of snow, of the Knickerbocker theater roof. Any additions to the list, it was said, would result from the fatal termination of injuries by other victims.

## RAPPE TRIAL NEAR END

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The prosecution was prepared to close its rebuttal today in the manslaughter case against "Fatty" Arbuckle after calling eight witnesses. It was understood that there would be some rebuttal testimony from the defense and that the arguments would likely begin tomorrow.

The district attorney has no hope of a conviction and apparently is endeavoring merely to obtain a disagreement.

## BARBER IS SUICIDE

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.—Joe Hendricks, 35, a barber, committed suicide early today as Patrolman W. Hawley entered his home to arrest him. The brother of Hendricks had called the police, alleging his brother was unruly and abusive to his mother. As the patrolman entered the front door, Hendricks ran out of the back and drank a quantity of poison, saying, "goodbye, Hawley, I'm going."

## 20 INDICTMENTS OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Twenty indictments against corporations and 28 individuals engaged in the heating and ventilating business here were presented to Justice Wasservogel in the criminal branch of the supreme court by the grand jury today.

The indictments are the result of the Lockwood housing investigation of the building trades industry here.

## Gasoline Sales In Oregon on Increase

SALEM, Or., Dec. 28.—Sales of gasoline in Oregon during the month of November, 1921, exceeded those of the same month a year ago by 70,416 gallons, according to a statement compiled here today by Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state. Distillate sales showed an increase of 70,709 gallons.

Taxes remitted by distributors for November aggregated \$39,373.72 under the 1919 law, and \$40,045.57 under the law of 1921. The total amount of taxes collected on sales of motor vehicle fuels from February 25, 1919, when the original tax law became effective, up to and including the month of November, 1921, aggregated \$1,741,864.63.

Refunds of taxes paid under the 1921 law, which are authorized when the motor vehicle fuels are purchased and used for purposes other than the operation of motor vehicles on the public highways, amounted to \$15,500.92, between March 1 and December 27 of this year, or slightly less than 3/2 per cent of the total tax collected under this law.

Claims for refunds must be based upon oath of the claimant that the motor vehicle fuels were used for an exempted purpose, and must be filed with the secretary of state within 90 days from the purchase or invoice.

## Hamilton Asks for Jury; Trial Is Set

Merle Hamilton, arrested Monday night on liquor charges, will be tried in the recorder's court February 7. His case was continued until Tuesday afternoon, when he entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a jury trial.

## Bank Clearings and Bankruptcies

Prominent among the instruments by which the business world measures commercial conditions, are the figures of bank clearings and bankruptcies. Bank clearings might be called the thermometer of business, registering its periods of warm enthusiasm, also as some might say, its times of cold feet. And bankruptcies are the barometer, a storm signal recording the presence of industrial and economic tempests.

Bank clearings for 1921 were 25 per cent below those of 1920. But no such decline in business occurred, since the prices of merchandise and raw materials must have averaged at least 20 per cent lower in 1921 than in 1920. It would seem as if the actual volume of business done could not have fallen more than five per cent.

Furthermore, it is noticed that bank clearings do not usually record business changes until after they happen, since so many of the payments for goods are not made until a considerable time after the goods are completed. Consequently the large revival in business occurring in the latter half of 1921 has not fully shown itself in these figures.

Bankruptcies for 1921 were not as large as in 1915, though exceeding all other years. The total liabilities for 1921 were a little more than twice those of 1915. But since transactions during 1921 were measured in greatly enlarged prices, this increase in total liabilities is not remarkable. 1915 was a year above the average, as the country was getting a lot of war business from Europe then.

The business world has cause for satisfaction that no worse results followed the big price decline of 1920 and 1921. If the extent and suddenness of that fall had been predicted. The fact that the country has got along as well as it has in the face of this shock, shows that conditions are essentially sound, and gives reason to expect a large measure of prosperity in 1922.

## SHANGHAI CLUB VISITED

As is usual in the Orient everybody strolls into the leading hotel during the afternoon, for tea and for 57 kinds of refreshment. In Shanghai it is the Astor House with a comfortable atmosphere, the inevitable tea dansant. For the men there is the Shanghai club, a note-worthy institution, where I had tea with the American Consul-General. Later we walked over to the American club, where the latest game, Mah-jongg, has seized the popular fancy. It has even more followers than has the Million dollar cocktail or the Martini.

The Consul-General entertained us at tiffin and placed a touring car at our disposal. We were driven about the international city, through the French concession and around the native quarter, where hundreds of graves are scattered about. Small boys, shouting "foreign devils" follow the car, but the Chinese chauffeur is not to be bothered—he takes no notice. Madame is attracted to the silk shops which are famous.

## LEAVE FOR HONG KONG

On the day of our departure, sailing at noon, we are again taken for a drive. Shanghai bears some resemblance to New York, in that shops are everywhere and the character of their wares. My watch crystal is broken, wrapped. The first shop I enter does not have the size. No matter, the one next door fixes me up for 50 cents Mex. We visit a greenhouse and find some flowers for our charming hostess, wife of the Consul-General, drive back to Whangpoo road, mail letters at the American postoffice and make our farewells. Lines are cast off, the ship's hand blares, a feminine midget of eight, dressed in red silk, and lacking bones, twists and tumbles on the deck, her coppers, and we are off for Hong Kong.

## MARINES MAY BE USED

PEKIN, Jan. 28.—British marines are being held in readiness to land at Hankow to protest the salt administration office against seizure by the forces of General Wu Pei-Fu who are said to be under orders to occupy it. Hankow is a treaty port in the province of Heneh. General Wu, inspector general of that province, was reported in a Peking dispatch of January 23 to have seized the salt revenues there.

## Gladstone Locals

Mrs. F. A. Burdon, who is quite ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved. Her two sons Leo and Hugh of Ocean Falls, will arrive Friday.

Mrs. George Green, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Oregon City hospital is very much improved.

The Gladstone library will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock Friday with Mrs. W. E. Rauch in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson have added to their home a modern library.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carter are modernizing their home on East Arlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendle who formerly resided near the Gladstone school have moved into the Hood cottage on East Clackamas boulevard.

The Entertainment Club of the Gladstone Rebekah lodge are planning an entertainment to be given February 25. A committee meeting to complete plans was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Paddock Thursday evening.

## APPLE FRITTERS

Make a batter in the proportion of one cup sweet milk to two cups flour, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, two eggs beaten separately, one tablespoonful of sugar and a saltspoonful of salt; heat the milk a little more

than milk-warm, add it slowly to the beaten yolks and sugar; then add the flour and whites of the eggs; stir all together and throw in thin slices of good sour apples, dipping the batter over them, drop into boiling hot lard in large spoonfuls with pieces of apple in each, and fry to a light brown. Serve with maple syrup, or a nice syrup made with clarified sugar.

Bananas, peaches, sliced oranges and other fruits can be used in the same batter.

## PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

Make a batter as for apple fritters; then pare one large pineapple, cut into the batter and fry them, and serve them as above.

## READY PUDDING

Make a batter of one quart of milk and about one pound of flour; add six eggs, the yolks and whites separately beaten, a teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. It should be as stiff as cornmeal; be stirred with a spoon. Dip a spoonful at a time into quick boiling water, boil from five to ten minutes, take out. Serve hot with sauce or syrup.

## A ROYAL DESSERT

Cut a stale cake into slices an inch and a half in thickness; pour over them a little good sweet cream; then fry lightly in fresh butter in a smooth frying pan; when done, place over each slice of cake a layer of preserves or you may make a rich sauce to be served with it.

Another dish equally as good, is to dip thin slices of bread into fresh milk; have ready two eggs well beaten; dip the slices in the egg and fry them in butter to a light brown; when fried, pour over them asyrup, any kind that you choose, and serve hot.

## BREAD GRIDDLE-CAKES

One quart of milk, boiling hot; two cups fine bread crumbs, three cups fine bread crumbs, three eggs, one tablespoonful melted butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in warm water; break the bread into the boiling milk, and let stand for ten minutes in a covered bowl, then beat to a smooth paste; add the yolks of the eggs well whipped, the butter, salt, soda and finally the whites of the eggs previously whipped stiff, and add half of a cupful of flour. These can also be made of sour milk, soaking the bread in it over night and using a little more soda.

Twelve large potatoes, three heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one or two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of boiling milk. The potatoes are peeled, washed and grated into a little cold water (which keeps them white, then strain off water and pour on boiling milk, stir in eggs, salt and flour, mixed with the baking powder, one by one, and finally a little other chopped onion; bake like any other pan-cakes, allowing a little more lard or butter. Serve with stewed or preserved fruit, especially with huckleberries.

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## Across the Pacific

From Oregon City to the Mysterious East

By E. E. B.

KOBE, Japan, Dec. 24.—(Special Correspondence)—Nineteen hours out of Yokohama we pass quarantine at Kobe, one of the principal industrial centers of Nippon, and a near neighbor to Okasa, where manufacturing thrives. It is nearly dark when we go ashore, but two hours before dinner is used to do some last minute shopping. This is our first experience in a richshaw, and we trundle off the long pier and up Main street, stopping here and there. Finally, we conclude to walk. The little brown fellows jog along patiently. My driver halts suddenly, explaining that he "needs more wind in his wheel." He means one of his tires is deflated. There are no "free air" signs about, but a bicycle pump does the business.

## XMAS CHEER SPREAD

After dinner the children enjoy a Christmas tree in the social hall. It is all there, colored electric lights, tinsel and everything. Later they hang up stockings from a towel rack and go to bed. Madame declines an invitation to a party, but I join the captain and the purser and we drive swiftly to the residential district and are hospitably received by the American colony gathered there. Six boys from home have a house, dubbed "Stagger Inn." Were it not for the native construction of the house, it would be easy to imagine ourselves at home. I meet Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. The former is interested in the milling business in the Orient and knows Joe Ganong like a brother. He wants to know about Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mount, who are his friends. This is going to be some party, I find. About 2 a. m. I ride back to the ship and go to bed. Next morning I learn that the ship officers change from guests to hosts and about 4 o'clock the Pine Tree State is invaded by 50 people, accompanied by the orchestra. They have breakfast on board and dance until daylight.

## LEAVE FOR SHANGHAI

Christmas morning. We leave at noon for Shanghai, so we take rickshaws and go about the city for an hour, buy postal cards and absorb a little atmosphere of Kobe. Many members of the colony come down to wave us good-by from the dock. We pick up five cabin passengers here for Chinese ports and are on our way, with 48 hours at sea ahead of us. During the afternoon we glide by the islands along the inland sea. We are headed south in the bright sunshine on an even keel.

All of the Brodie family are vaccinated today. Smallpox is reported in Shanghai, and Manila has hoisted the quarantine flag against that port. This means that unless we are vaccinated we shall stay on board at Shanghai, which is not pleasing. So all of the passengers are scratched, hoping fervently that it will not take.

Christmas dinner is very elaborate, and at the finish in comes a plum pudding shooting flames. Such fuel is easily obtainable in this longitude.

## SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 29.—

(Special Correspondence).—Two days and two nights in the Paris of the East—Shanghai.

An Asiatic city with hordes of coolies on the streets—beggars, peddlars, tumbler, vendors of everything under the sun, motors, diminutive carriages, rickshaws, the Band, the famous Nanking Road, along Bubbling Well, a mass of color and hurrying humanity, carrying a population of more than a million.

We arrived Tuesday noon, steaming majestically up the two rivers to the China Merchants Central wharf. For miles we were surrounded with yellow Chinese in junks and smaller craft, the quantity for such refuse as the ship might discharge. The dignity of American ports fades, the din and clamor is not to be found in our harbors. There is a fascination about it all, difficult to describe, but enchanting to see and hear.

As is usual in the Orient everybody strolls into the leading hotel during the afternoon, for tea and for 57 kinds of refreshment. In Shanghai it is the Astor House with a comfortable atmosphere, the inevitable tea dansant. For the men there is the Shanghai club, a note-worthy institution, where I had tea with the American Consul-General. Later we walked over to the American club, where the latest game, Mah-jongg, has seized the popular fancy. It has even more followers than has the Million dollar cocktail or the Martini.

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## JAPAN PREMIER RESIGNS

PEKIN, Jan. 28.—Liang Shih Yi has tendered his resignation as premier. Dr. W. W. Yen, the foreign minister, who has been acting as premier during the absence from Peking of Liang Shih-Yi, is understood to have refused to accept the premiership on the ground that he is needed in the foreign affairs.

## WILLIAM OSBORN DIES; WAS ILL FOR 2 MONTHS

William W. Osborn, 45, died at the Oregon City hospital at 3:15 this Thursday morning, following an illness of two and a half months with lung trouble.

The illness was the result of a complication of injuries sustained about three years ago when Osborn, who was carpenter, fell from one of the Hawley Pulp and Paper company buildings on the water front, landing in the Willamette river. His stomach was badly injured and he never fully recovered.

Osborn was born in New York, and came west at the age of 14. He and his family were in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and he then came to Clackamas county where for the past years he has been connected with building operations throughout the district. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having served on the battleship Olympia under Admiral Dewey. Although not a member of the veteran's association, his comrades will have charge of the funeral services.

Osborn is survived by his wife, who resides in Mt. Pleasant, his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Osborn, of Vancouver; three sisters, Mrs. George E. Holmes, who is here from the east; Mrs. Cary E. Stratton, Oregon City and Mrs. Alice Pfister, Seattle, and by one brother, Theodore Osborn, of Cornell, N. Y.

## OLD PIONEER OF OREGON DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Christina Trullinger, prominent Oregon pioneer, of Woodburn, wife of Jasper Trullinger, an early Oregon pioneer, died on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her daughters, Misses Minnie and Mary Trullinger, of McMinnville. Mrs. Trullinger underwent an operation in September, and had gone to McMinnville to recuperate. Her death was caused from heart trouble.

Mrs. Trullinger had resided in Oregon her entire life. Born near Gervais on June 15, 1859, she was married in that city to Mr. Trullinger in 1877. She was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Grosghog, who arrived in Oregon City after crossing the plains by ox team in the year of 1848. The parents resided here for a brief time and later moved to where Gervais is now situated. After her marriage to Mr. Trullinger, Mrs. Trullinger and her family went to Molalla, where she made her home for over 20 years. In 1907 the family moved to Woodburn, since making that city their home.

Mrs. Trullinger was a member of the Oregon Pioneer Association, often attending the reunion.

Deceased was well known throughout the state. She is survived by her husband, Jasper Trullinger, of Woodburn; five children, Mrs. Ada Rainey, of Lents, Oregon; R. A. Trullinger, of Woodburn; Misses Minnie and Mary Trullinger, who are engaged in business at McMinnville; R. H. Trullinger, who is distributing clerk in the Oregon City postoffice, and ten grandchildren.