

Gladstone Locals

Newell Niles Buried
The funeral services of Newell Niles were held at the Gladstone Christian church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. George E. Williams resident pastor, officiating.
Garland Hollowell sang, "That Sweet Story of Old," and "Asleep in Jesus." "Jesus Loves Me," which was Newell's favorite, and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was sung by children of the Bible school of which he was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and children, spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends and relatives in Portland.
Miss Myra Adcock was very much surprised Saturday evening when a number of her friends called. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served later in the evening to the following: Jessie Babcock, Annette Adcock, Naomi Barnes, Janet Waldron, Julia Critser, Josephine Sutton, Eather Lindquist, Elsie Decker, Emily Hoover, Mary Martin, James Babcock, Frank Decker, James Patterson, Fred Hoover and Henry Hoover.
Terry Barnes, Marie Barnes and Hilda Baertlin motored to Independence Monday and spent the day visiting friends in the hayracks.
Don Overton and Opal Ross were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Pettibone.



SCENES AT CALIFORNIA MINE DISASTER
Above: A view of the building and wrecking equipment of the Argonaut Gold Mine at Jackson, Cal., where 45 miners have been entombed for the past week. A fire that started in the mine shaft resulted in the miners, who were working some 4500 feet below, being buried alive. Below, left: Wives and families of the entombed miners waiting hopefully for word from the rescue workers striving to reach the buried miners. Below, right: Rescuers in car equipped with gas masks and oxygen tanks about to descend the main shaft to aid in rescue work.

Coal Miners Said Aided By Funds Of Harriman Interest

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—That the Harriman banking interests of New York City and the Indiana National bank Indianapolis helped finance the miners in the recent coal strike was revealed here by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. Green, who also is a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived to attend the annual session of the American Federation of Labor, executive council, after having negotiated with New York banks yesterday the sale of bonds, which, he said, will bring the total cost of the strike to the United Mine Workers of America, well above \$1,000,000 exclusive of large sums expended by local unions.

REMINERS OF OLD DETROIT

"Ribbon Farms" of Early French Settlers May Be Traced in Names of Various Streets.
Traces of the French "ribbon farms" in Detroit remain in the names of streets crossed in going along East Jefferson avenue. Of roads there, was little need, though an Indian trail, later called the River road, led along the bank and out what is now West Jefferson avenue, across the Black Chenes. The river was the broad highway down which the Campaux, Rivards and their neighbors went to Fort Ponchartraiu du Detroit on market days, says the Burton Historical Collection Leaflet published by the Detroit Public Library.

Lodge Renominated In Massachusetts By 72,000 Plurality

BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 13.—Massachusetts voters renominated Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in the primaries yesterday by a plurality of at least 72,000.
Colonel William A. Gaston, who contested with Sherman L. Whipple for the Democratic nomination for the senate, won handsily.
Grover Channing B. Cox was renominated over his Republican opponent, Attorney General J. Weston Allen, by more than 7 to 1.

FRUIT HAS DIVERS FLAVORS

Durian, Growing Only in Burma, Highly Esteemed by Some and Disliked by Others.
In Burma is found a curious and delicious fruit, called the durian. This fruit grows on a tree of about sixty feet in height. It is oval-shaped, from ten to twelve inches in length and from six to eight inches in diameter. It is of a light green color and the outside is covered with thorns half an inch long. These thorns are very tough and strong. The interior is divided into five sections, in which lie rows of seeds about an inch long, surrounded with the delicious pulp, which is considered a great delicacy by those who like it. Others dislike the taste. The flavor is described as follows: "Take the sweetest bananas, the richest pineapples, the most juicy of oranges, some peaches and cream, flavor the mixture with some rare spice, and you might have something that would resemble a durian." It has a pungent, spicy fragrance which is greatly admired by many, and not liked by others. The king of Burma used to send every year special steamers to Moulmein, Burma, to procure royal specimens of this most royal fruit.

Sessions Resumed At Russo-Japanese Chan Chung Parley

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—Following the decision of the Japanese cabinet to treat with the question of the recognition of the Moscow soviet at the Chang Chung Russo-Japanese conference, sessions were resumed today. The resumption of the parley was granted as a victory for the Russian delegates, headed by Minister Joffe, soviet commissar, in the initial skirmish of the conference. The next question of Far East relations is next scheduled to be taken up.

League Of Nations O. Ks. Disarmament

GENEVA, Sept. 13.—General disarmament was approved by the League of Nations assembly disarmament commission today. The commission adopted the plan of Lord Robert Cecil of England, that the Washington conference program for naval disarmament be extended and that limitation of land armaments be considered at the same time.
The disarmament commission suggested that the Cecil program be ratified by the various nations represented in the league before the next assembly meeting in 1923.

Mrs. Harding Still Reported Improving

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The steady improvement in the condition of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the president, has been such as to forecast her complete recovery from the disease that carried her almost to death's door, her physicians said. The principal fear entertained by the doctors today was that untimely complications might arise to retard her steady improvement.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FLOGS ERRING MOTHER

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13.—Mrs. I. C. Tatum of Stop Six, Dallas Interurban, who was decoyed from her home last night and given 100 lashes with a cat-o-nine tails by four women, today was in a serious condition. Her body is a mass of bruises, according to her aunt, Mrs. Jane Floyd.
The whipping was given by a "committee of four" of the "Ladies Invisible Eye," a communication addressed to the newspapers, stated, for alleged "ruining of her daughter." Naomi Tatum, aged 14.
No threats of any kind had been received by Mrs. Tatum prior to the occurrence last night.
One of the women was masked, Mrs. Tatum said.

DEMAND FOR REOPENING OF RECLAMATION RIDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The conference agreement on the bonus was criticised in the senate yesterday, demands being made for restoration of the Smith-McNary \$350,000 land reclamation amendment.
Western and Southern senators deplored elimination of the Smith-McNary amendment. Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, said he hoped the conference report would be rejected and the conferences ordered to restore the amendment.
The conference report on the soldiers' bonus bill was presented in the house today by Chairman Fordney of the house managers. It is the plan of the leaders to call it up tomorrow with the hope of final action then.

15 PERCENT OF STRIKERS TO RETURN TO RAIL JOB

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The policy committee of the Shopmen's union has accepted "the Baltimore peace plan," by which about 15 per cent of the 400,000 men who struck on July 1 will return to work on certain roads.
Announcement of the action by the policy committee will be made at union headquarters at 6 p. m.
The vote on the proposition, according to information given by one of the 90 members of the committee who attended the meeting, was 45 to 35 in favor of acceptance of the plan to make individual settlements with the various roads.

Ship Affire, Rushing To Port At Antwerp

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The steamer Roman Prince, bound from Antwerp to San Francisco, is racing the Colon, Panama, following the breaking out of a fire in the afterhold of the vessel, according to wireless dispatches to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce today.
Winipeg, Manitoba.—According to the latest crop bulletin of the Canadian Pacific railway a week of clear weather has been experienced throughout the West with scattered showers of short duration over the three provinces. Crops are said to be coming along rapidly with no rust indications and weather conditions unfavorable to the development of this menace. Rye is a good crop and cutting is general.

Third Quarter Of Income Tax Near Delinquent Date

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—"The third quarterly installment of the income tax for 1921 is due on or before midnight, Friday, September 15, 1922," announced Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, today. "Notices have been sent to taxpayers, but failure to receive a notice does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to pay the tax on time. Failure to pay the installment renders the whole amount due and payable upon notice and demand."
The tax may be paid at the office of Collector Huntley in the Custom House, Portland, or at either of the branch offices located at Pendleton and Eugene. Payment may be made by cash, money order or check. If made at a branch office, payment should be by check or money order to avoid danger of loss in transmission to the office of the collector. Checks or money orders should be made out to the order of "Collector of Internal Revenue, Portland, Oregon."

Germany Facing Default Situation In Allied Payments

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Germany apparently faces the strong possibility of being declared involuntarily default unless she meets the reparations commission's terms for guaranteeing the six months' note to be given Belgium, or unless banks, as it is deemed possible, come to the rescue and arrange to handle the August and September notes. This might delay action until Germans could arrange for similar guarantees for their later notes.
There was little optimism in reparations circles tonight, but some of those in close touch with the situation advanced the belief that Germany might, as she previously has done, give in when she finds it necessary. Dr. Fischer and Karbergmann, the German delegates to the reparations commission, arrived here this afternoon from Berlin.

Astoria Girl Kills Self With Poison; Motive Is Mystery

ASTORIA, Sept. 12.—Astoria authorities circulate leading to the suicide at 1 o'clock this morning in a room at the Oregon hotel of Miss Winnie Pelletier, a 20-year-old Astoria young woman, who drank poison in the room of a J. Windsor, her sweetheart. Dr. James A. Darby, called to the hotel by Windsor, found Miss Pelletier dead. The physician said she had taken about an ounce of the poison, which had burned her chin and neck.
Windsor told Sheriff Slusher he had met the girl but a few times, that she came to his room at 1 o'clock this morning, where they talked for a few minutes. Suddenly, according to Windsor, the girl asked: "Would you miss me if I were gone?" then reached into a pocket in her clothing and, before Windsor surmised her intentions, drank the poison. The body is at the morgue. An inquest may be held.

DISTILLERY ROBBERY IS ATTEMPTED: TWO SHOT

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Night Police Sergeant A. W. Noland, 28, and Frank Bestalting, 33, an alleged whiskey robber, were shot early today during a furious battle between eight men, including five Ambridge policemen, on one side, and four men, said by the police to have been caught robbing the Economy distillery.
Three of the suspected robbers escaped, after a running gun fight. The officers captured a large truck and seven barrels of bonded whiskey which had been stolen. Twenty-five barrels of whiskey had been removed to safety by the bandits before they attempted their second haul.

Poindexter Given Washington State Senate Nomination

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Senator Miles Poindexter was renominated by Washington Republicans at yesterday's primary by more than 25,000 plurality over his nearest opponent, Col. George R. Lamping, port commissioner of Seattle, polled a strong vote in King county (Seattle), but it was insufficient to offset the senator's large plurality in the state at large.
Ex-Congressman C. C. Dill of Spokane, also the name of Senator Poindexter, was nominated on the Democratic ticket and James A. Duncan on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Fiend Escapes Thru Fusillade of Shots Of Seattle Posses

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Escaping through a fusillade of shots after he had been surrounded by a posse, a man believed to be the fiend whose brutal attack on the O'Hara family has aroused the entire state, was closely pursued near Olympia this morning.
With Sheriff Matt Starwich and his two bloodhounds on a fresh trail, it is believed that capture of the maniac is imminent.
An emergency call flashed to Seattle last night caused Sheriff Starwich to leave the county auditor's office, where he was watching the election returns, and hasten to Olympia in a fast automobile driven by Deputy Beebe.
Reports stated that the fiend had been surrounded by one of the numerous posses but that he had escaped through a running fire.

BOOTLEGGERS SHOT IN GUN FIGHT WITH POLICE

NEWBERG, Sept. 12.—With a bullet which pierced his abdomen and lodged near his spine, and with another bullet wound in his arm, Len LaDue, Newberg storage and transfer man, is in the hospital here today as the result of a battle last night with Night Marshal Ferguson Boyen, Chief of Police C. C. Ferguson and Deputy Sheriff H. R. Morris.
LaDue's condition is critical, according to Dr. J. S. Rankin, and a specialist from Portland has been called.
As a result of the shooting, 30 pints of moonshine whiskey, alleged to have been manufactured in Washington county, which LaDue was caught hiding in his barn, was seized.
Revolver is Lost.
LaDue was shot by Boyen with a rifle after Boyen had lost his revolver in a hand to hand struggle in which he attempted to disarm LaDue. Prior to this LaDue had fired twice at Boyen at such close range that the powder burned Boyen's face.
Chief Ferguson and Deputy Sheriff Morris had been tipped off that LaDue would bring the liquor to Newberg and waited on the Pacific highway for him. After they had given up their vigil, LaDue entered the city and Boyen, on hearing the noise and buggy, followed LaDue to an alley near his barn.
Arrest is Resisted.
When Boyen sought to arrest LaDue the latter pulled his revolver and fired twice, saying he would not be taken alive. Boyen closed in on him and they scuffled, LaDue in the buggy and Boyen on the ground. Boyen hit LaDue in the head with his revolver and in the effort dropped the gun in the buggy. The frightened horse bolted.
Ferguson and Morris, attracted by the shots, came up with guns and the three found LaDue in the barn, seeking to hide the moonshine under the floor. LaDue fled through a side door but was seen rounding a corner.
Revolver is Jammed.
When he saw the officers he opened fire with revolvers in each hand, one of which jammed. He fired four or five shots before Boyen fired, the latter's first bullet hitting LaDue's arm. LaDue dropped to the ground, still firing, and Boyen shot again, the bullet striking LaDue in the abdomen. He made no further attempt to shoot and was arrested and rushed to the hospital.

CHARLES HALL WILL RUN ON INDEPENDENT TICKET

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—The acceptance of Charles Hall as an independent candidate for governor against Bea W. Olcott, Republican, and Walter M. Pierce, Democrat, was reported by the secretary of state today following closely on the certificate of nomination in Hall's behalf, which reached the state department last night.
Before filing the Hall certificate, Secretary Kozer will refer it to Attorney General Van Winkle to ascertain if it can be legally filed.
Hall, who was a candidate in the primary election in May for Republican nomination for governor, late yesterday presented his certificate of nomination as an independent candidate to the secretary of state.
The secretary did not file the certificate, but will today refer it to the attorney general to ascertain if it is legal.
Hall was nominated at a meeting of electors in Portland Saturday. Hall contested the nomination of Governor Olcott, but the outcome was a gain in Olcott's lead over Hall.

Classified Ads

I have located in Oregon City. I am an old hand at the business, I guarantee to get as much money for your property as any man in the state. Phone 510W for dates.
W. D. OVERTON, Auctioneer.
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the Will and Estate of A. C. Beauhau, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, and the Court has appointed and set Monday, the 16th day of October, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Court Room of said County of Oregon City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of the same.
JOSEPH G. BEAULIAU, Executor of the Will and Estate of A. C. Beauhau, deceased.
JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney.
Date of First Publication, September 15th, 1922.
Date of Last Publication, October 13th, 1922.
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edward Patrick Brennan, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, and the Court has appointed and set Monday, the 16th day of October, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Court Room of said County in Oregon City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of the same.
E. A. BRADY, Administrator of the Estate of Edward Patrick Brennan, deceased.
JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney.
Date of First Publication, September 15th, 1922.
Date of Last Publication, October 13th, 1922.

Willamette News

Mrs. Geo. Fromong of Gladstone was the guest of Mrs. A. Fromong Tuesday.
Mr. Melvin Young and his family returned from a three week's outing spent in the mountains in Southern Oregon, Monday.