

PAINTER INHERITS \$500,000 FORTUNE

Property Comes From Brother in Finland to Corvallis Man, Who Left 50 Years Ago.

NAME OF SMITH ASSUMED

Home in Wilburg Left at Age of 11 and Sea Followed for Years. Great Estate Goes to Oldest Son by Laws of Country.

The name of C. H. Smith was scrawled across the register at the New Houston Hotel yesterday. After it was written Corvallis.

Back of the mission to Portland is the romantic story of the primogeniture custom of Europe and the belated arrival of a fortune of half a million or more.

C. H. Smith today is rich. A few days ago his painting and paperhanging business in Corvallis and a little property there and in Rainier constituted his total possessions. Today he is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000. News of the fortune arrived last week from the Haglund family lawyer, M. Aho, of Wilpuri, Finland. Today Dan Malarky will take up the legal thread and unravel it for Mr. Smith, whose Finnish family name is Haglund.

Mr. Smith's fortune came unexpectedly with the death of his elder brother, Carl T. R. Haglund, at Wilpuri, about three months ago. For almost 50 years Mr. Smith—which is an American name taken on when he first arrived in this country—has not seen his relatives. The custom of primogeniture, which gave practically everything to the first-born, was followed by the paper-hanger and painter out of this property.

Early Life Spent at Sea. Mr. Smith is a well-known retired sailing vessel captain, and many an old salt who sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific in the windjammers of a quarter of a century ago will recall C. H. Smith, of the schooner Garuda, the Mary Glover, the Jeremiah Thompson or the Annie Larsen, the picturesque and always brightly colored and munitions plot of the Mexican coast and in the Washington harbors.

The Corvallis paperhanger and painter is none other than the old mariner who sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific in the windjammers of a quarter of a century ago.

Alaska's Call Heard. Captain Smith retired from the seafaring life about 16 years ago, after he had made and spent several small fortunes in it. He also joined the Klondike rush to Alaska in 1896, and on one trip cleaned up \$15,000 in pay dirt, and on a second trip he cleaned up his pocket. But, "easy come, easy go," and when he settled down in Corvallis to paint and hang paper a few years ago he was as "broke" as any man in the harbor.

First Post Is Liked. "I was only little more than 11 years old. I strolled down to the waterfront, and there I sat down and cried. Captain Clark, G. Clark, then master of a sailing vessel in the harbor, and his wife spotted me. She asked me what was the matter, and I could hardly tell her as I knew no English. She took me on board and I booked as cabin boy for Captain Clark, a true-blue patriot and as fine a gentleman as ever dropped anchor here.

"In short, I began the life of a seaman and after that went on a sailing craft with Captain Brown, an excellent man, and sailed two years with him. I went to Nova Scotia, and in 1832 found my way around to San Francisco on the English ship Aris-tomides, under Captain Wilson. I ran away from the ship San Francisco and sailed before the mast up and down the Pacific Coast, on the Lang-ton, a Simpson boat, the schooner Gar-field, and then became second mate on the Mary Glover. Then I became first mate on the full rigger Erickson, with Captain Freeman. For three years I did this, and in the early '90s I took examination for my papers and was granted a captain's license. Captain Sharp examined me. I remember that it was skipper first on the Adelaide, then on the Baggot ship Jeremiah Thompson then on the Mary Glover, and last on the Annie Larsen. I made money and spent it. I had almost forgotten my family and my property rights. I was afraid it would be useless to try to get any of my property rights, as I supposed my brother would outlive me.

Family Wealth Great. "I never wrote. My sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Tilda Haglund Outinen, and the other, Mrs. Mary Laurie, of Wilpuri, finally located me through the missionaries in New York City.

William E. Hickman Dies. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—William Ellsworth Hickman, a farmer residing near Albany, died in St. Mary's Hospital here today at the age of 62 years. He was a native of Illinois and came to Oregon 12 years ago. He had resided in and near Albany the past four years. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He leaves one son, V. B. Hickman, of Corvallis.

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Ray A. Sayle, electrician who was badly burned on the hand July 24 by arcing at 4000 volts of electric current while fusing a transformer, died at Ashland Sanitarium tonight. Last Monday he was taken to the hospital for an operation for acute appendicitis and did not rally. Mr. Sayle belonged to the Elks and Moose lodges of Ashland and was in the employ of the California-Oregon Power Company. He leaves a widow.

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CORVALLIS PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER AND EX-SEA CAPTAIN WHO IS IN PORTLAND TO FIX UP LEGAL MATTERS IN CONNECTION WITH NEWLY ARRIVED FORTUNE OF HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.



CONSTANTINE HAGLUND SMITH, FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AS HE MODESTLY UNFOLDED HIS STORY YESTERDAY.

who traced me through the various vessels I was on. Just recently they located me. The old home property, which consists of shipyards, rock quarries, land and lumber industries, is worth about 15,000,000 marks or about \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, one-third of which is mine. But they want to keep the property intact and they have asked me if I wanted so much actual money in place of the property. I said yes, and the attorneys are now fixing it up. Mr. Malarky, who years ago handled a case for me, will take care of the legal work. You see I am a naturalized citizen now and I have no desire to go back. Yes, I will keep on hanging paper and painting houses." Captain Smith explained his American surname. You see, the family estate was named "Smithwillow," and when I came to America I took the name Smith. My name in Finland was Constantine Haglund. My name in the United States is Smith, but says it will not be for long. One of the pleasurable anticipations is a letter to his fiancée telling her of his good fortune. He will soon be 60 years old, but says he feels less than 40.

BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

BODY OF DONALD P. CAMPBELL SENT TO PORTLAND.

Funeral Services for Well-Known Newspaper Man Held at Kellogg, Idaho.

Final services for Donald P. Campbell, widely-known newspaper man, who died suddenly at Kellogg, Idaho, August 8, will be held today at noon from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets. The body will arrive this morning. Rev. John E. H. Simpson, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Riverview.

The pallbearers will be former co-workers of Mr. Campbell in the newspaper field. They are: Dr. E. A. Pierce, Ralph H. Mitchell, E. N. Blythe, Walter May, Fred G. Taylor and James H. Cassel.

KELLOGG, Idaho, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The funeral of Donald P. Campbell, widely-known newspaper man and for the last several years resident of this city, was held here today from Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Rev. R. S. Strongfellow conducting the services. The Masons and Oddfellows, in both of which orders Mr. Campbell had been active, attended in a body. Floral tributes were sent from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, where Mr. Campbell had been engaged in newspaper work for 12 years.

Mr. Campbell was 36 years old. He was a graduate of Stanford University of the class of 1908. He was for many years on the staff of the Spokane news-papers and recently has been resident correspondent of the Spokesman-Review and connected with the light and water departments of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Company. He is survived by a widow, two children, a son of 7 years and a daughter of 3 months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell, of Portland, a brother, Herbert, and a sister, Irene, of Portland.

Mr. Campbell died suddenly, August 8, from cerebral hemorrhage. The body was taken to Portland. Burial will be at noon tomorrow from Finley's parlors.

ELECTRIC VICTIM DIES

R. A. Sayle, Who Took 4000 Volts, Succumbs to Appendicitis.

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JEWS ARE AT BERNE

First of Refugees, Bound for U. S., Reach Switzerland.

STARVATION IS FEARED

Turkish Government Cares Only for Soldiers and Munition Workers—Fertile Soil Is Not Utilized.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 12.—About one hundred Palestine Jews, principally the wives and children of the men who emigrated and were naturalized years ago in the United States, arrived here today from Jerusalem on their way to New York. They are traveling at the expense of the United States Government.

Nearly 800 others will follow as soon as the United States can make arrangements for the journey. Some of the refugees told The Associated Press today that they had left Jerusalem three months ago, the train on which they were proceeding being stopped and held for entire days at various points. They were detained six weeks at Constantinople. Concerning the conditions in Palestine the travelers said there was much misery. All foodstuffs were extraordinarily high in price and many persons were dying from hunger. Bread cost 12 piastres or about half a dollar, a kilo (2.20 pounds). One hundred piastres in paper brought only 25 piastres in silver when the refugees left.

"Formerly," said one of the travelers, "half of Jerusalem lived from American money, especially the poorer Jews, Christians and the Greeks. Now American money no longer arrives, and the needs of the people are growing. We willingly left the country, where the government does not care for the poor people. The Turkish government actually cares only for soldiers and munition workers. Concerning the conditions in Palestine the travelers said there was much misery. All foodstuffs were extraordinarily high in price and many persons were dying from hunger. Bread cost 12 piastres or about half a dollar, a kilo (2.20 pounds). One hundred piastres in paper brought only 25 piastres in silver when the refugees left.

The refugees are expected to leave within a few days for the United States.

Nice, France, has named one of its principal streets after the United States in honor of America's entrance into the war.

NEW PRESIDENT APPOINTED AT MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE.

Rev. Thomas Meier. ST. BENEDICT, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Among recent changes at Mt. Angel College was the appointment of Rev. Thomas Meier as president to succeed Rev. Basil Scheiber. Father Meier was educated at Mount Angel and later took a course in science at Washington University. He was born on a farm near Salem.

LUMBER OPERATORS FAVOR 8-HOUR DAY

Manufacturers in Northwest Ready to Act if Southern Mills Do Likewise.

SETTLEMENT IS DESIRED

Lloyd J. Wentworth, of Portland Lumber Company, Says Southern Plants Have Advantage by Cheaper Labor.

Lumber manufacturers and logging operators of the Northwest are ready to place their plants on an eight-hour basis if their competitors do likewise. This is the positive position of all lumbermen in Portland who are acquainted with the industrial developments of the times.

In other words, they are ready to nationalize the eight-hour day so far as the lumber industry is concerned. Lloyd J. Wentworth, manager of the Portland Lumber Company, has returned from Seattle, where he attended the conference of the Washington State Council of Defense and a neutral committee who tried to reconcile the differences between the employers of that state and their striking employees. Mr. Wentworth said that the operators in the state of Washington concede the justness of the eight-hour day, so far as the employees are concerned, but in justice to themselves they cannot grant it unless the Southern pine manufacturers do the same thing.

Eight-Hour Day Approved. "Our position here in Oregon is the same as that of the manufacturers in Washington," said Mr. Wentworth last night. "We are not hostile to the idea of an eight-hour day. It is a fine thing and will be generally adopted sooner or later. "But it is apparent to any reasoning mind that it is an economic impossibility to establish the shorter day here while our competitors in the South continue to operate on a 10-hour and 11-hour basis. "They have the advantage over us in the first place because they are able to employ more men per acre of land a day, while we pay nearly twice that much. "The lumber industry in Oregon has not been so seriously affected by the strike as the industry in Washington. It is regarded as certain, however, that any action taken in Washington toward the shorter working day will be followed by similar action in Oregon. "Among the proposals now under consideration at Seattle is one by the representatives of labor for an eight-hour day at eight hours pay, the men to return to work at once. "Employees Reject Proposal. A proposal by the employers was for the men to return to work at once on conditions existing before the strike and that on January 1, 1918 a vote of the employees be taken to determine whether after that date an eight-hour day at an eight-hour pay or a 10-hour day at a 10-hour pay should prevail in the industry. Included in the proposal was a mutual pledge of co-operation effort to universalize the eight-hour day in the lumber industry of the United States. The employees rejected this plan. "Another proposal by the men was likewise rejected by the employers. It provided that the employees return to work at once on a nine-hour basis with 10 hours' pay, and that on April 1 next the industry on an eight-hour basis with 10 hours' pay. This proposal also included a pledge of co-operative effort to universalize the eight-hour day in the lumber industry of the country.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A young man whose name is believed to be S. Foster, was possibly fatally injured tonight when his motorcycle skidded at State and Cottage streets and he was thrown to the pavement. The extent of his injuries was not ascertained at the hospital tonight.

BONNEVILLE PICNIC SCENE

Transportation Club Members Visit Resort With Families.

A special train on the Union Pacific main line carried a jolly party of Transportation Club members and their families to Bonneville yesterday where the annual picnic of the organization was the attraction. Another large party journeyed to the popular resort by automobile. A group of transportation men came down from Spokane and joined them. Dancing, games and sports served to make the day a pleasant one. It is always cool at Bonneville.

Fall May Kill Motorcyclist. SALEM, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A young man whose name is believed to be S. Foster, was possibly fatally injured tonight when his motorcycle skidded at State and Cottage streets and he was thrown to the pavement. The extent of his injuries was not ascertained at the hospital tonight.

8-HOUR DAY HELD RUINOUS

Lumbermen, However, Favor National Standard for Day's Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—Concerning the telegram sent to Pacific Coast lumbermen yesterday by Secretary of War Baker, urging an eight-hour day for workers, Robert B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, said tonight that while the lumbermen are anxious to co-operate with the government and are considering Secretary Baker's message, they do not feel that they can concede the eight-hour day at this time. "The statement of the lumbermen issued late Saturday night set forth that the telegram from Washington did not necessarily change the situation unless it leads to negotiations whereby it would be possible to establish a National eight-hour day for the lumber industry. "Pacific Coast lumbermen favor that," says the statement, "but simply cannot grant a regional eight-hour day without wrecking the industry. "We have received no inquiries from the government for airplanes spruce, which we are ready to deliver. Ship timber is being delivered, except in a few instances, as fast as yards require."

Washington spruce manufacturers will confer in Portland Monday with members of the allied aeroplane commission in regard to the demand for spruce. Secretary Baker stated tonight. He said a purpose of this conference is to ascertain the amount of spruce needed at once and to consider means of producing the timber. A plan to take a census of mills able to turn out spruce lumber and the labor supply for these mills will also be discussed at the conference.

LUMBERMEN CALL CONFERENCE

Southern Mills Object to Eight-Hour Day Except in Extremity.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The question of uniting with Pacific Coast lumbermen to fix an eight-hour day in the lumber industry as a war measure in order to prevent a tie-up of shipbuilding is likely to be discussed by the big lumbermen's association at once. The problem arose when the Pacific firms were asked by Secretary Baker to grant the demands of striking employees for an eight-hour day. The Westerners were unwilling to consider the request without some assurance that like action would be taken by their Southern competitors. "Edward Hines, president of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, said tonight the suggestion would be considered by the organizations, but declined to express any opinion as to what action would be taken. "It is too important a thing to hazard any guess about," he said. "Other Chicago lumbermen thought it unlikely that the Southern mills would consent to an eight-hour day except as an absolutely necessary concession on the point of patriotism and the Nation's needs. "D. W. Baird said the labor problem in the South was different to that on the coast. "In the South the labor problem is a negro problem and not like on the Pa-

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DOG ON OPERATING TABLE

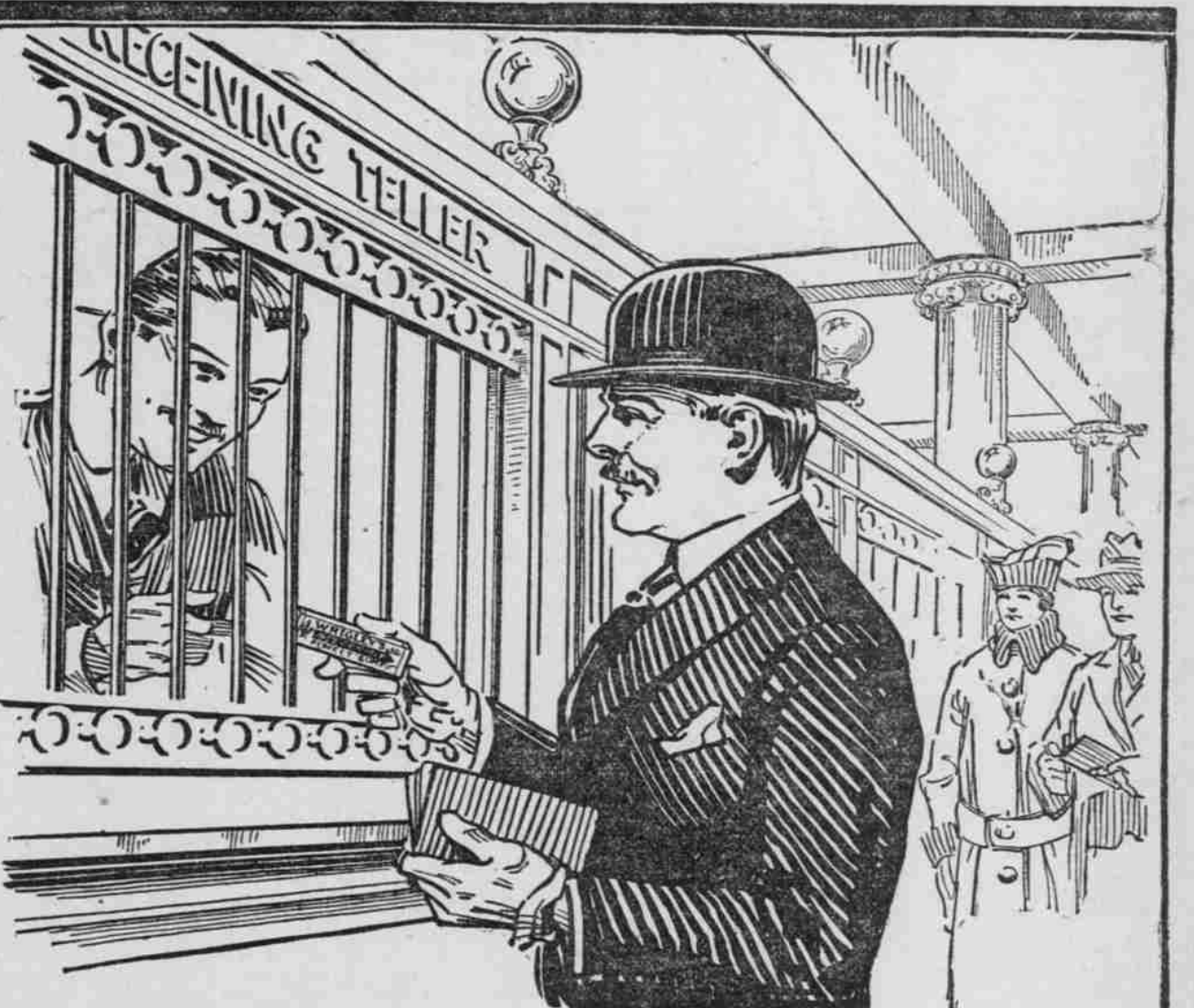
Defender of Chickens Covered With Quills From Porcupine Raider.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Mack, a bulldog owned by Mrs. Charles Wright, teacher at the Rulo School, got so many porcupine quills in her mouth and throat during a fight with the animal that she had to be chloroformed here yesterday, and hundreds of quills were taken out with pincers. The dog was protecting chickens owned by her mistress. Mack has successfully fought off badgers, snakes and coyotes which have sought to steal the chickens, and

CATTLE THIEVES ACTIVE

Police Think Animals Are Sold to Butchers by Miscreants.

Cattle thieves have been actively engaged during the past week, numerous reports reaching the police that a man has been seen cutting the ropes of tethered cows, and it is thought the stock is being disposed of to butchers. Isaac Bacus, of 208 Terwilliger street, reported to the police Saturday that some one had run off with four of his milch cows. Three of the animals were later recovered, while a stranger was seen leading off the fourth. The cow stolen is described as cream-colored with large white spots. The first charge of dynamite, as the explosive is now known, was prepared in 1865.



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