PORTLAND SOLDIER KILLED IN GOTHAN

Sergeant C. E. Landon, Just Home From War, Is Victim.

SURPRISE VISIT PLANNED

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landon, Expected to See Boy in Few Days After Two Years in France.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The body of a man found in a room at the Hotel Mc-Alpin late yesterday under circumstances indicating that he might have been slain was identified as that of Cecil E. Landon of Portland, Or., the authorities announced tonight.

Cecil E Landon, 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Landon, 5224 Eighty-nisth street Southeast. He had just re-turned from Brest. France, where he worked in the quartermaster's depart-ment, and where he recently had been

ment, and where he recently had been promoted to a sergeantcy.

The young soldier was a graduate of the Commercial high school in 1917, and enlisted here on August 21 of that year. He was sent to Vancouver, Wash, and soon afterwards to France. He returned as a casual August 11.

Young Landon had written to his parents from France telling them he would be home soon, and asking them to say nothing about his homecoming, as he days or holidays, while all other shops

in on us unexpectedly."

The father, who sat on the front steps of the family home smilling proudly, interrupted at this juncture.

"He'll be writin' home, and we'll get the letter probably Monday. So if you newspapers want to write him up, just wait until we get the later news.

Dipyss of their shop.

Shortly after this country entered the war that price for shines was advanced to 15 cents week ends and holidays.

On June 10, 1916, the local bootblacks' union set a new price of 15 cents straight, it is said.

The Dekum building establishment followed the Saturdays, Sundays and

for Forest Patrol Landing.

W. V. Fuller, supervising fire warden of this county, has had a craw of men Party of Capitalists Reaches Ro-

LIMA. O. Aug. 15.—Three persons were instantly killed near here when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Western Ohio Trac-The victims had been attending a

The victims had been attending a Catholic pilgrimage at Casey. O.

The dead are all residents of Lima. The machine was driven by a 15-year-old son of Mrs. Douglas Corwin, who was one of the victims. He was the sole occupant to escape. All the bodies were badly mangled

LEASING BILL REPORTED

Measure Designed to Promote Production of Coal, Oil and Gas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The land-leasing bill designed to promote the production of coal, oil, gas and phos-phatas on government-owned lands, was reported to the senate today by the public lands committee and it was sent to the calendar. Chairman Smoot announced that at the first opportunity he would call it up for consideration. At Senator Smoot's request the oil leasing bill later was made the unfin-ipled business in the senate and its ished business in the senate and its consideration will begin when the sen-ate reconvenes next Honday.

ACTORS TO BE LOCKED OUT

New York Managers Will Move Against Association.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Word that the Producing Managers' association in New York had decided to declare a lockout against all members of the Equity As-sociation of Actors and Artists was re-ceived here today and injected new in-terest in the local situation growing out of the actors' strike.

out of the actors' strike.

Stage carpenters and electricians of Chicago theaters were granted a 20 per

Musicians Balk at Idea of Wearing Hard-Boiled Shirts.

Misery While Producing Sweet Melo-dies for Theater-Goers Valued at \$2.50 a Week.

SAV. highbrows, this is a "hard-boiled" story. Just "pipe" this layout which has to do with the pipes of

writhes and squirms under the tortures of tuxedo and hard-boiled shirt.
Hist! A musical hunger strike impends. You movie fans, take care, for
all too soon you may miss them trembling notes of "Hearts and Flowers" as
Gushing Gertie renounces her false
eweetheart, the villyun, and throws
herself at the feet of brave Bertrand.
Here are the facts, so read 'em an'
weep:

Here are the facts, so read 'em an' weep;

The Portland musicians balk at the lidea of wearing hard-boiled shirts and tuxedoes while producing the sweet strains of Orpheus. The soft slik shirt and flowing tie are more to their liking. Hence, when a wage scale was offered recently to the theater managers the musicians inserted a clause that if they are compelled to wear tuxedoes, they must be paid \$2.50 weekly above the regular scale.

Some of the managers are reported as saying that the musicians. If the temperament moves them, can disport themselves in overalls or pajamas, just so long as Apollo and Pan and Asolus and Orpheus and the rest of the mythical musical gods remain on the job.

Montana and Idaho Expect to Get Forest Patrol, Too.

44 OREGON FIRES LOCATED

Major Smith Announces Eugene Will Be Base for State if Two De Havilands Arrive.

SHOE SHINE PRICES CUT

SAM, JOE AND MARCO BALK AT BEING PROFITEERS.

Net Revenue of \$150 Per Month Possible at 10-Cent Rate Is Held Sufficient by Trio.

War on the high cost of shines has en opened in Portland.

mothing about his homecoming, as he days or holidays, white all other shops wished to surprize his friends.

The family knew nothing of their At 10 orders. The family knew nothing of their son's death last night. They had not heard from him directly since July 25. although they had read in newspapers that he had returned to the United States.

"He wanted to surprise us," smiled the mother last night.

"He did not know that the papers claimed connection with the bootblacks." were publishing names of returned sol-diers, and he thought be could just drop in on us unexpectedly."

The father, who sat on the front

Shortly after this country entered the

SALMON CATCH DECREASES

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Failing Off Reported at Astoria After

Good Run During Week.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
There was a decided falling off last night and loday in the catch of salmon. The take during the past week, however, was the best since the first two weeks of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It was necked of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It was necked of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week as the best since the first of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It was necked of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It was necked of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It was necked of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It was necked of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It is said to so so the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It takes us but four minutes to shine at that. Now that the war is time at that. Now that the war is time at that. Now that the war is time at that the price ought to go were we believe the price ought to go "There will be only two of these or so the care of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. It is said that if the two has pair of shows, and to give a good the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. The part of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. The part of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. The part of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. The part of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. The part of the scale of the scason and sided man. The take during the past week. The part of the scale however, was the best since the first since weeks of the season and alded materially in making up the shortage in the peak. The fish are in fairly good condition and this leads to the hope there may be another spurt before the season ends on August 25.

This year is proving a barvest for the seines and that class of gear, especially the seines near Deademona sands, are making big hauls. One ground is said to have 250 tons to its ground is said to have 250 tons to its ground is said to have 250 tons to its ground is said to have 250 tons to its ground is said to have 250 tons to its ground is said to have 250 tons to its ground is and the respectable of the seines season and that class of gear.

Sam Sadle, Joe Israel and Marco Sadis are the proprietors of this shop. Their place, the men claim, is being the union, and one extra man whom they employ, they say, works on a tallow weeks of the said to get the union, and one extra man whom they employ, they say, works on a tallow weeks of the said to get the union, and one extra man whom they employ, they say, works on a tallow weeks of the said to fix are the proprietors of this shop. The proving a ground is said to have 250 tons to its are the proprietors of this shop. The proving a union shop in all other respects. Hours maintained are those set by the union, and one extra man whom they employ, they say, works on a tallow weeks of the union, and one extra man whom they employ.

the top of this mountain make an excellent landing place for planes if trouble should be encountered during the field patrol flights. A store of masoline and oil will also be kept on hand for the use of the planes.

THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Western Ohio Traction Car Hits

Machine at Lima, O.

These persons

Machine at Lima, O.

These persons

LEGION AT DALLAS ELECTS

Frank E. Kersey Named President of Newly-Organized Post.

here this week, officers were elected as follows: Frank E. Kersey, president; Isliows: Frank E. Bersey, president; Laird Woods, vice-president; J. N. Helgerson, secretary; W. P. Miller, treasurer; Ray Boydston, historian; L. W. Ballantyne, chaplain; Edward E. Shaw, A. R. Morton, Walter Ballantyne, William J. White and L. M. Bowles, executive committee. Ex-Captain Walter L. Tooze Jr. was elected as delegate to the state convention to be held at Portland.

Membership in the organization is open to all ex-service men in this dis-

Salem Water Company to Build. SALEM, Or. Aug. 15—(Special.)—
The Salem Water company has announced the erection of a new and modern office to be located at Trade and South Commercial streets. Architects have nearly completed the plans and actual construction probably will begin within two weeks. The one-story building will be of brick.

Thieves Rob Store.

CENTRALIA, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
Merchandise valued at \$500 was stolen
Monday night by thieves who broke
into the Goiden Rule store in Tenino.
Ten watches and five rings, in addition to clothing and shoes, were included in the loot. Entrance to the
building was obtained through a rear
deer

Portland Man in New Post.

B. A. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jack, 513 Going street, for three years employed by the O.-W. R. & N. company in Portland, has resigned as division accountant of the Camas Prairie Railroad company at Lewiston, Idaho, to take the position of office manager and accountant with the Vollmer-Clearwater company.

Alaska Grazing Bill Introduced.

Pan, the sweet strains of Apolio and the fabled winds of Apolio.

Picture, if you will, the piccolo artist, temperamental in everything, lifting his dreamy eyes toward the frescoed theater canopy and seeking to conjure up alluring melodies as he

SALEM. Or. Aug. 15.—(Special.)—If General Hunter Liggett, commander of inquisitive avocation. the western department of the army, approves plans of Colonel H. P. Arnoid, commander of the western air service division, forest patrol by sir-plane will be established in western Montana and northern Idaho, as well

Montana and northern Idahe, as well as in Oregon, and about 17 planes will be in use in a few days.

Records filed with Colonel Arnold by Major Albert B. Smith, commander of the Oregon squadron, show that pilots so far have discovered \$4 forest fires in Oregon. Not all of these are new fires, and most of them are under control and not desperous. trol and not dangerous.

In a letter to Governor Olcott, Colonel Armoid deplores the move toward demobilization of the air service.

Discharge of Aviators Deplored. "it is most unfortunate, according to y way of looking at things," he rites, "in that after training approxiwrites, 'in that giver training approxi-mately 15,000 young men as aviators they are all discharged until, at the present time, we have in service less than 3000, with the prospect of hav-ing by September 30, 1919, not more than 1000. Orders for the discharge of than 1900. Orders for the discharge of these young pilots are being received daily, and more and more the activities of the air service are being stopped accordingly, so that I can assure you letters which you wrote in this regard are much appreciated. If the present demobilization of the air service continues it is only a question of a very few days until it will be necessary to withdraw all forest patrols."

Eugene May Get Base. Major Smith has been spending several days at various ranger stations familiarizing himself with the patrol system now in vogue in order to obtain closer co-operation between the air patrol men and lookouts. During

There will be only two of these

planes, and mechanics and spare parts will be kept at Eugene, while patrols will be made daily in each direction, he said. "The De Havilands cannot be sent before the first of Sepiember as they are to participate in the welcome to the Pacific fieet."

I. W. W. Agitator Gets Six Months and \$250 Fine.

Fred Myers Boosts of Raising \$17,000 in Bonds for Fellow "Wobbles," Gets Advice to Obtain \$1000 for Himself.

OIL DRILLING TO RESUME 661 M NOT familiar with the Oregon laws, and therefore don't know w. V. Fuller, supervising of this county, has had a crew of men at work this weak preparing a landing field for the forest patrol airplanes on the summit of Bald mountains, one of the highest points in the coast range in this county.

Several acres of ideal flat land on the top of this mountain make an excellent landing place for planes if trouble should be encountered during. A store of the Clearwater is cutting timbers for the Clearwater is cutting timbers for the county of the Clearwater is cutting timbers for the store of the mountain make an excellent landing place for planes if the Clearwater is cutting timbers for the Clearwater is cutting timbers for the store of the summit to Inspect Wells.

HOQUIAM, Wash. Aug. 15.—(Special.)—

"The frank to say that I don't really know what you're entitled to, but unfortunately six months is all we can give you," responded the court, and the brave smile on Myers' face instantly disappeared.

The King Oil company's sawmill on the Clearwater is cutting timbers for the forest patrol air planes if the court that he had collected to the court that he had collected the court that he ha

atairs, retorted the court, as he liked this amount of ball pending an appeal which Myers said he would take. Myers received six months on the vagrancy charge and was fined \$250 for distributing "wobbly" literature.

"Say, judge, do you remember that time over in the Philippines—" "Ten days for you!" shouted the court, and Joe Hansen, Spanish war

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—

At a meeting of Carl B. Fenton post started Hansen.

"Take him out at once," ordered the

"Look here, Hansen, advised the court, "the next time you appear before me don't start to recall those days in the Philippines. I was a good deal younger then than I am now and I am trying to live down some of my Philiprying to live down some of my Philippine escapades. You nearly gave me neart failure. I thought you were going to try to slip something over by recalling some unpleasant incident that about 68 years, died Tuesday morning would make me appear ridiculous here in court.

"Well, that's entirely different," replied Deich with a sigh of relief. "By
the way, Hansen, the ten-day sentence
is suspended. Go on your way."

And then in the almost deserted
The funeral will be held at Butte.

COURTION. CITY. Or. Aug. 16—(8)

hands They both felt a lot better.

When Jack Grant returns from Astoria he will find his "social club" in the Phoenix building a wee bit desprised. Three men who said they were employed by Jack Grant were arrested for operating a card room after hours.

Frank Wiles. for operating a card room after hours.
Frank Wilson, who ran the game, got ten days in jail and was fined \$100. Ed Jones and Fred Miller, helpers, each received ten days and a fine of \$25.

"You've been kidding this court long Ton've been kidding into court long edough. Henrietta," advised Judge Dejch as he sispped a \$300 fine and 166-day jall sentence on Henrietta Kidd, a negress, arrested for vagrancy. She had been arrested many times but had always been able to talk herself out of talk.

Lee Bin, Chinese, is an innocent appearing Celestial. With bland-like countenance he told Judge Deich that he picked up some lottery tickets just

to show some friends how drawings and winnings are made. He was in the midst of his educational discourse when a "cop" crabbed the party. Judge Deich had dealt with too many Lee Bins and Ah Bunks to believe the yarn and Lee was compelled to leave \$100 as he took the door to the left on his way to the street.

to the street.

It's all right to start a fight if you think you can get away with it; but if you start something you can't finish, don't go to the police and cause the arrest of the victor.

A. M. Abbott admitted in police court that he had climbed a fence for the purpose of giving Frank and Henry Theiman, brothers, a sound heating. In the fight that followed Abbott was badly worsted. He then had the brothers arrested. Judge Deich threw the case out of court, with suggestions to Abbott to stay in his own back yard unless he was looking for trouble.

Harry Fox, known to the police as Tom the Peeper, drew a \$100 fine after a woman resident on East Washington afreet testified Fox had been caught peering in at her bedroom window. Fox was arrested on a number of occasions for the same offense two years ago. He was recently let out of the service and has returned to take up his former

HAUSER BUYS MULTNOMAH

GRANT SMITH RETIRES FROM HOTEL COMPANY.

Transfer Is Completed by Which Hostelry Will Continue Under Present Management

Eric V. Hauser is today the sold owner of the Multnomah hotel prop-erty, having taken over the interest of Grant Grant Smith in a transfer through which Mr. Hauser has retired from the construction field, in which he has been a figure so long as manager for Grant Smith & Co. It was said yesterday by Mr. Hauser

It was said yesterday by Mr. Hauser that the transaction was really a cen-tralization of his affairs in Portland, since he has no other commercial hold-ings of importance in the community, though he is concerned in logging operations at Holbrook. He does not plan to alter the attitude he maintained before as to the hotel property, con-tinuing the management as it now is conducted.

The change came after the Grant Smith-Poyter Ship company ended its obligations last month to construct wooden steamers for the emergency fleet corporation. The big yard at St. Johns, where eight ways were in oper-

fleet corporation. The big yard at St. Johns, where eight ways were in operation and the output was such that the plant topped all others building wooden vessels in the United States, is now in the hands of the sales and supplies division of the shipping board, being used as an equipment warehouse.

Often the Porter interests have been competitors of Grant Smith & Co. in the general contracting field, but in the shippard project they joined forces, and Mr. Hauser was again given the role of general manager. His efforts to speed ships were most successful, just as his activity in liberty loan drives brought the Grant Smith-Porter yard into the list of leaders in the amount subscribed. With the yard closed and a shift in other construction activities, Mr. Hauser decided to devote his time to the hotel, and the withdrawal of Grant Smith was brought about to permit Mr. Hauser to carry out his wish to control the hostelry.

It was the Multnomah hotel that originally drew Mr. Hauser from St. Paul, he having been informed by a friend of the fact the property was on the market, and in his opinion it could be reopened prefitably. Since it was thrown open it is said patronage has been most satisfactory and that increased popularity has followed with Portlanders and the traveling public.

BROTHER NOW SUSPECTED

That D. C. Brichoux and E. B. South wick, who escaped Wednesday from the state hospital flax-pulling gang, were lided by Southwick's brother instead of its sister, Miss Florence Southwick, is now the opinion of Superintendent iriffith. The men, after leaping from Griffith.

Griffith. The men, after leaping from
the hospital truck, are believed to have
escaped in an automobile.
Miss Southwick has been about
Salem for weeks endeavoring to obtain
the freedom of her brother. She has
been employed as a domestic. When
Miss Southwick visited the hospital "Ten days for you!" shouted the court, and Joe Hansen, Spanish war veteran, was hurried from the courtroom. "But, Judge, don't you remember—" started Hansen. "Ten days for your started Hansen." ordered the

"Take him out at once," ordered the court.

The courtroom sensed something out of the ordinary, but Judge Deich said nothing and continued handling the routine cases.

It was late in the afternoon and the courtroom was almost deserted. Joe Hansen ngain stood before the court.

"Look here, Hansen," advised the court, "the next time you appear before me don't start to recall those days in

Obituary.

"No. Dick." (aughed the much-relieved Hansen, "I just wanted to remind you of the time we tramped those
20 miles together that night through
the swamps when that littig drop of
hooze tasted so good. I wanted you to
understand that the mounthine I had
last night reminded me of that Filipino stuff."

"Well, that's entirely different," replied Deich with a sigh of relief. "By
the way, Hansen, the ten-day sentence
is suspended. Go on your way."

And then in the almost deserted

In for burial.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
Mrs. James H. Court of Butte, Mont.,
sister of Mrs. J. H. Humphrey of Salem,
died Sunday, according to a telegram
died Sunday, according to a telegram
died Sunday, according to a telegram
died in Salem, leaving here about
five years ago. Besides her husband
and three children, Helen, Frances and
James, Mrs. Court is survived by her
mother, Mrs. James King of Salem; two
sisters, Mrs. J. A. Humphrey and Miss
Elta King of Salem, and six brothers.
The funeral will be held at Butte.

Rowley Estate \$109,569.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The estate of the late Edson M. Rowley, owner of large real estate interests in this city and county, has been appraised at \$169.569.59, according to the inventory and appraisement which was filed today by the executrix. Mabel Rowley Johnson. The total indebtedness consisting largely of mort-sages, amounted to \$163.845.59. The estate consisted jargely of city jots and real estate contracts. G. W. Daniels. E. R. Schoffeld and R. H. Avann were the appraisers.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

CAR SHORTAGE NOT CAUSE OF HIGH COAI

Transportation Problem Not Abnormal, Says Hines.

PUBLIC PROTECTION ASKED

Congress to Consider What Can Be Done to Check Excessive Fuel Prices.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—Replying to a senate resolution, Director-General of Railroade Hines informed the senate today that while there had been some car shortage in the bituminous coal districts, he did not "anticpate any shortages in transportation which will be in any sense exceptional or abnormal or which will justify oppressive prices for coal."

"The great deaser that confronts the public in this matter," the director-seneral asserted, "is that any shortage either in production by the mines or in transportation may be exaggerated so as to serve as a pretext for heavy increases in the coal prices, which, in my opinion, are already high, generally speaking. It is worthy of serious consideration whether congressional action can be taken to protect the public under these circumstances from excessive coal prices."

Mr. Hines called attention to a report of the geological survey showing that up to July 12, "the loss on account of car shortage was a very minor one and relatively much less than that from 'mine causes' and 'no market." "I do not believe," he continued, "that further action by congress will

do not believe," he continued, "I do not believe," he continued,
"that further action by congress will
aid in meeting the demands for the
transportation of the coal which will
he needed during the remainder of
this calendar year."

Mr. Hines said, however, that if the
coal demand amounted to 500,000,000
tons, as predicted by the National Coal
nessociation, "there promises not to be

association, "there promises not to be only substantial difficulties in the only substantial difficulties in the transportation of coal, but also in the production by the mines of the coal which can be transported."

Regarding the car supply, Mr. Hines said there were 1.057.690 open-top cars in the United States.

cars in the United States. He estimated that about 775,999 cars were suitable for coal loading.

Teachers Balk at Salaries.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The public schools will open here Friday, September 5. So far the school authorities have encountered much difficulty in signing teachers, who declare they will enter other fields of endeavor rather than accept the salaries tendered them in cities on Grays Harbor.

Logger, Hit by Limb, Dies.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Special)—His skuli fractured by a failing limb while he was at work in one of the Poison logging camps yesterday, Victor Chapman died last night at the Hoquiam general hospital.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-A lady that thoroughly under-stands to take care of a 2-months-old baby. P 485, Oregonian. SEPARATE furnished rooms, close in, all conveniences. 387% Mill st.

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Come to the Mountain Top to

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Portland San Francisco

> August 16 and 17 Vaughn St. Park

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NEXT WEEK-"BING DODO"

Herbert Evans Presents the Sensa-SUBMARINE F-7 chasers—watch the monsters of the deep at war. 8—OTHER BIG ACTS—6 Three Performances Daily. Night Cur-tain at 7 and 9.



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H. McCormick, aged 10 years, husband of Mrs. Hazel McCormick of 300 French miss. Hazel McCormick of 300 French miss. Hazel McCormick of 300 French miss. Interest of Frances. Earl and Midded McCormick, son of F. H. McCormick of Jefferson, Or. Mrs. Eunice McClain of Suver. Or., and Mrs. Sadie Thompson of Kent. Or. The remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of functal hereafter. Sith Notice of funeral hereafter.

EENEFIEL—in this city. Aug. 15, William,
Harrison Benefiel, aged 72 years, hurband
of Mrs. Mary C. Benefiel. The remains
are at the conservatory chapel of F. S.,
Dunning, Inc., East Sixth and East Aider
six, Notice of funeral in a later laws.

GIRSON—is this city. Aug. 14, Harold.
Erwin Gibson, aged a years; beloved and
of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson; brother of
Robert Gibson. Funeral notice later, Bemains are at the residential parters of
Miller & Tracey.

VETTS—August 12, at his late residence, near

BiTS August 12, at his late residence, near Beaverton, Or., Woodworth B. Veits, aged 63 years. Remains at Pearson's undertak-ing parions, Russell at L'ulen ave. AY-In Portland, August 15. Julius Affred

FUNERAL NOTICES

undertaking pariors. Russell at and Union are. Friends invited. Interment Multinos mah cemetery.

RENNE—At the Lamily residence, 481 Columbia boulevard, Mrs. Chios A. Rems, aged 73 years. 5 months, 13 days, believed mether of Robert, Oriz Lee and Ads of Portland and Hugh Renne of Newberg, Or. Funeral services Saturday, August 16, from R. T. Byrne's residential pariors. 201. Williams syeous at Mason street, at 10 A. M. Concluding services at Portland crematorium. Pricads invited to attend, 500N—In this city, Aug. 15, Joseph H. Boos, aged 55 years, husband of Mrs. Corale Soon of 872 R. Irving st., father of Ovide A. Octave J. and Vivias C. Boon. The funeral services will be held today (Saturday) at 230 of took P. M. at Pinciey's, Montgomery at 5th, Friends invited. Interment at Mt. Scott Fark cemetary. GROAT—The funeral services of John Byron Groat will be held at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Funning, Inc., East Sikh and East Adder sts., at 2 P. M. tomorrow (Sunday), Friends invited. Interment at Brush Prurie, Weshington, KAY—In this city, Aug. 15, Julius A. Kay, aged 95 years, husband of Mrs. Carberine Kay. The funeral services will be beld at the Partland crematerium at 4 P. M. today (Saturday), Friends invited. F. S. Dunning, Inc., in charge.

Weight will be held today (Saturday), Aug. 16, at 2 P. M. at the Centenary Methodisg church, E. 9th and Pine sia. Interment at Rush Practice of Miller & Tracey.

VAULTS AND CREMATION.

POTION COMMONIUM Disinterments for sither, Sell, 967,

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