

SENECA SMITH DIES
SUDDENLY AT HOME

Pioneer, ex-Judge of Circuit
Court and Attorney of Note
Passes in 70th Year.

SUCCESS ATTAINED EARLY

Death Calls Man Who Saw Portland
Grow From Hamlet Stage in 1847
to Metropolis—Short-hand in
Aid in His Climax.

Ex-Judge Seneca Smith, pioneer Port-
land attorney, who crossed the
plains behind the regulation yoke
of oxen. He was educated in the schools
and colleges of this state and was ad-
mitted to the bar here. He devoted his
life to the practice of law, and was
more than usually successful in the
pursuit of that profession.

While he was without personal political
ambition, he always took a keen
interest in civic and economic affairs
and at various times held office in
the councils of the Democratic party.
In later years he was a close friend and
adviser of United States Senator Lane.
He was well known throughout the
state and had friends everywhere.

Seneca Smith was a native of Indiana.
He was born on the banks of the
storied Wabash August 16, 1844. His
father for many years was a prominent
manufacturer and agriculturist. In
1847 he started with his family for
the great Northwest which seemed to
offer greater opportunities for his talent
and activity.

The family arrived in Portland—then
a village—in the Fall of the same year,
but within a few weeks after arriving
here the father died. The widow and
eight children, of which Seneca Smith
was the youngest but one, survived.

After the death of the husband and
father the family moved to the Astoria
Valley, in Yamhill County, where they
lived until 1852 when the widow mar-
ried J. C. Orser, and the widow and
Governor Geer. She died four years
later.

Young Seneca Smith entered a log
school at Butteville, in the pursuit of
the elementary branches of learning.
Later he attended the Lafayette school
and McMinnville college and completed
his literary course in Willamette Uni-
versity.

Mining Is Taken Up.
His funds did not permit him then
to finish his legal training and for nine
years—from 1852 to 1871—he worked in
the mining districts of Eastern Oregon.
He drove mules and pack trains over
rough trails and through wild country.
The route often was beset with danger
and the repeated trips through the hills
of Eastern Oregon and the mountains of
Western Idaho offered many hardships.

In the Fall of 1871 Mr. Smith had ac-
quired enough money to complete his
education and he removed to Salem,
where he entered the law office of
Judge Bolander and later that of
Judge Boise and P. L. Willis. Three
years later he was admitted to the bar.

While pursuing his other studies Mr.
Smith was elected to the office of
County Clerk. For many years he was the only
professional shorthand writer in this part
of the country and traveled all over
the Northwest in the pursuit of his
work. This was a valuable aid to him
in acquiring the training necessary for
his future legal career.

Subsequently he opened a law office
in Portland and soon became prominent
in the profession. Governor Moody
appointed him to the office of
Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge
Smith assuming office January 1, 1884.
His administration evidently proved
satisfactory for two years later he was
elected to succeed himself.

Good Investments Made.
Judge Smith's most active years were
spent over the country, in the
Portland and the surrounding country
underwent a remarkable development.
Real estate values rapidly ascended. He
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shrewd investments. As a result he
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was highly respected for his shrewd
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After leaving the bench he formed a
partnership with Judge Raleigh and Samuel
Stott and W. L. Boise, which was
dissolved in 1889. Judge Smith then
passed two years in travel and follow-
ed his return to Portland practiced alone.

Death Comes Suddenly.
Judge Smith was married in May,
1876, to Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, of
Douglas County, who died 10 years
later. His second wife, who survives
him, was Susan E. Southworth, of
Wadsworth, Ill. His only surviving
relative is a sister, Mrs. R. J.
Walsh, of Santa Rosa, Cal.

Until three or four months ago Judge
Smith was in good health for one of his
years. Then he suffered a breakdown
which developed a complication of ailments.
He was not confined to his bed,
however, and was almost as active as
usual. He was in good spirits
Christmas day and seemed to be in bet-
ter than his customary physical con-
dition. He suffered a sudden relapse
last night and sank rapidly. He died
at 8:45 o'clock.

Funeral arrangements have not been
made pending the arrival of several
close friends from out of the city.
Among them is Dr. S. Myers, who
was called from Forest Grove, where
he had been visiting relatives. Mr.
Myers returned late last night.

MISS GUGGENHEIM WEDS
Elaborate Ceremony Makes Society
Girl Wife of F. A. Gimbel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Miss Lucille
Sarah Guggenheim, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Murray Guggenheim, of 223
Fifth avenue, was married recently in
the marble ballroom of the St. Regis,
to Frederic Adam Gimbel, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Isaac Gimbel, of 731 Madison
avenue. The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, and
a large reception followed.

FRUIT AUCTION IS
LEADING BY DEPARTS

Large Quantities Change Own-
ership in New York Daily
With Great Rapidity.

RACE COMPETITION IS KEEN

System Developed in Days of Sail-
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Enormous Proportions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—
The fruit auction has become the
great wholesale selling agency in New
York for bananas, oranges, lemons,
grapes, pears, prunes and apricots.
The men who deal in apples are not
numbered to a large extent among the
400 or 500 buyers who frequent the
auction rooms, each morning. Hence
but a small percentage of Western ap-
ples go the auction route.

It is well for the nerves of the grow-
ers on the Pacific coast, who have
sleaved through many weary years to
grow orchards and who have with ex-
acting care prepared their fruit for the
market, that they not present the auc-
tion rooms with their carloads of fruit
knocked down after a few seconds of bidding.
As many as 150 carloads are sold in a
single hour, and the haste seems al-
most reckless.

The haste seems almost reckless.
Even for one who has no fruit on
the block, the scene at the auc-
tion rooms is "thrilling" and there are alternate
periods of mad excitement when
wild individuals wave newspapers in
the air and screech and yell and col-
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another do not send calm to the auc-
tion, but with their hands on their
elbow call out prices and numbers
of lots of fruit which appear in the
daily catalogue, until they or their sup-
plier, fruit and often both, are ex-
hausted.

All Fruit Displayed.
All of the fruit which is thus sold
is displayed either on the floor of the
Eric Railroad Company or in the Fruit
Auction Building at Franklin and
Washington streets. Three auction
rooms handle all the fruit, and all
use the same auction rooms. Every-
thing possible is done to congregate
in one place the different kinds of
fruit in order to encourage competition.
There is not only keen rivalry
among the individual buyers, but there
is a bitter race fight in progress.
Back in the days of the sailing ves-
sels, the Irish were the fruit dealers
of the coast, and the Italian, who
monopolized fruit peddling in Ameri-
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tion sprang up became the chief buy-
er. The Greek, who is now the auc-
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many years ago, the Italians, too, had
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Balkans many of the Greeks returned
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by and large, the Greeks are the auc-
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System Is Shown.
R. S. McCormack, who for 25 years
has been manager of the fruit auc-
tion, the oldest of the three fruit auc-
tion companies of New York, gives the
following account of the growth of the
fruit auction system.
"In the past 50 years the auc-
tion system has grown from a modest
beginning until it is now a world-wide
concern, the marketing of all kinds
of fruit."
"During the period of the Civil War
a general business depression existed
in the sale of cotton and wool, and
chandise, undertook to sell by auction
the cargoes of sailing vessels engaged
in the lower Peninsula, on the east side
of the Mediterranean.

At that time sailing cargoes of
oranges and lemons, containing about
300 tons each, were sold in Catania,
Messina and Palermo, and were the
only supply that New York, and,
in fact, most of the United States,
received of the line of citrus fruit.
At that time steamers were almost
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for her port of discharge. Under these
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for several days at the pier, and the
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auction, the most rapid and effective
method of marketing. The uncertainty
of sailing vessels which often took 60
days from Gibraltar and the resultant
congestion of cargoes at the pier, along
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fruit had been sent to auction, but at
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Florida Enters Field.
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"Shortly after the Florida induc-
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Forto Rioch had since joined with Cuba
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three houses employ about 16 auc-
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"During the past year a joint sales-
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on both sides of the car tracks. Their
average cost will be about \$2000.

These are building improvements,
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Estimates of the cost of this exten-
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Albina avenue and Lombard street, the
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WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.
DRUGS

Reductions in "CROSS" Merchandise

Contrary to our usual policy of never selling "Cross" and im-
ported merchandise at a discount, we are placing at your dis-
posal a few articles at such attractive prices.

Cross Traveling Bags and Suit Cases 20% Off
Cross Ladies' Hand Bags, in pigskin, all colors and
styles 25% Off
Cross Collar Boxes 15% Off
Imported Hand Bags 25% Off
Imported Vanity and Party Cases 30% Off
\$29.00 Cross Stand Sewing Basket \$25.00
All Cross Dressing Cases 25% Off
Cross Packing Sets and Cabinets 25% Off
Imported Walking Sticks 25% Off
Cross Waste Paper Baskets 25% Off
All Novelty Purse and Hand Bags 25% Off
Umbrellas—Fancy Handles 20% Off
Cross Jewel Boxes 15% Off

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
All Opera and Field Glasses 1/4 Off
Now is the time to purchase standard make
Glasses—LeMaire, Colmont and others at
practically wholesale. Prices on tags not
changed.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., Alder at W. Park

SCOPE OF CHARITY
SUCQUY EXTENDED

Federal Commission Calls on
Leaders in Philanthropy
and Business for Views.

FRANK TESTIMONY ASKED

Wage-Earners' Complaint That Em-
ployers Often Live Too Far From
Them Considered—Thirteen
Witnesses Added to List.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—Names of
13 additional witnesses who will be
called before the United States Com-
mission on Industrial Relations in its in-
vestigation into American charitable
and philanthropic foundations, to be
begin in New York January 5, were
announced by Frank P. Walsh, chief
counsel here today. The list includes
names of persons leading in the philan-
thropic and business world.

Basic Truths Are Sought.
"It is the purpose of the Commission,"
he said, "to bring before it in New
York men and women whose names
are most closely connected with our
great basic industries, and through
this means to obtain a full, frank
discussion of the relation that exists
between the industrial and the philan-
thropic world."
Mr. Walsh made a formal state-
ment outlining the ends toward which
the work of the Commission will be
directed.

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between the industrial and the philan-
thropic world."
Mr. Walsh made a formal state-
ment outlining the ends toward which
the work of the Commission will be
directed.

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