# MISSIONARY'S TRIP LONG, DUE TO WAR

Rev. Fred W. Neal at Albany After Two-Month Voyage From German Africa.

### CONFLICT MAY ALTER WORK

Oregon Man Believes That if Allies Win, Readjustment of Conditions in Kamerun Country Is Certain to Result,

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- Because of the interruption of shipping and the international relations existing because of the war, Rev. Fred W. Neal, Presbyterian missionary to German West Africa, had to travel on five defferent vessels to reach the United States and was more than two months making the trip. Mr. Neal arrived yesterday in Albany, where he attended Albany College and later was ordained to the min-

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Neal planned to leave Gross Batanga, the leading seacoast town of the Kamerun country, on August 8, and on August 6 they heard of the outbreak of the war. All regplar transportation schedules were abandoned at once. After much effort they finally induced the German authorities to provide transportation for them and a small vessel carried them to the Island of Fernando Po, in the Gulf of Guinea, a Spanish possession. Trip Made on Carpathia.

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There they remained for a month before they were able to obtain transportation on a Spanish vessel to Cadia, Spain. The third boat on which they traveled took them to Gibraltar, but landed them on Spanish soil on the opposite side of the bay from the English settlement and they had to hire another boat to take them to the English town. From there they sailed on the Carpathia, of the Cunard line, for America.

That the war may have consider That the war may have considerable effect on missionary work in Africa is believed by Rev. Mr. Neal. The sole field of the Presbyterian Church in Africa in in this Kamerun country, which is owned by Germany. On all sides, except where it is bounded by the ocean on the west, this country is surrounded by French territory, and Rev. Mr. Neal thinks that if the allies win this country will naturally go to the French.

German System Followed. The German Government requires that the German language be used in the country, except, of course, the native tongues, and the leading mission schools all use German.

Their courses and systems of instruc Their courses and systems of instructors are all under the German regulations, so a change in sovereignty will mean a big readjustment of conditions. If the territory should go to England, Rev. Mr. Neal thinks it would not require much change, for English, the intive language of the teachers and missionlanguage of the teachers and mission-

aries, could then be used.

Rev. Mr. Neal says that reports that missionaries were forced to leave because of the war are not correct. He says that the war did interrupt the food supply seriously, but that the 15 missionaries who came home this Fall were coming on furloughs anyway. Rev. Mr. Neal says that thus far the German Government has shown the missionaries many courtesles in meeting the unusual conditions existing because of the war.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Neal have been

been 1500.
Hev. Mr. Neal was reared near Tur-ner, Marion County. His parents live near Dallas. He graduated at Albany College in 1905 and then attended McCornick Theological Seminary. After his graduation there he was ordained a Presbyterian minister and left immediately for the African mission field, where he has spent the past three

## HOOD RIVER WOMEN HOSTS Husbands of Club Members Are

Feted With Banquet.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The Hood River Woman's Club were hosts Wednesday night at a bansut given to their husbands at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Covers were laid for 175. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin, president. Postmaster J. P. Lucas was spokesman for the men in their reply.

for the men in their reply.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed and a pregramme was given as follows:
Instrumental duet. Misses Eileen and Alice Tompkins; song. High School Quartet, Jack Stanton. George Brags. Fred Coshow and Malcolm Button; reading Mrs. George P. Crowell; violin salo, Will Chandler; vocal duet, Mrs. Charles H. Sletton and R. F. Marquis, and vocal solo, Jack Stanton.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Mrs. George A. Stranahan and Mrs. Fred E. Newby.

## CORN EXHIBIT ARRANGED

Farmers Near The Dalles Prepare Display for Easterners.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The Business Men's Association, of this city, and the Wasco County Court are planning an extensive exhibit of fruits, grains and other prodnots for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Eccause the farmers of the Central States are interested particularly in corn and because it is grown here successfully, it is proposed to make a special display of choice corn.

After the Land Products Show in Portland last November, the prize-winning Wasco County exhibit was turned over to the directors in charge of the Oregon exposition exhibit. This display, including several hundred cars of choice corn grown near The Dallez, will be in the Oregon building. Another is being gathered which will be placed in the agricultural palace.

December 17, after an illness of about

December 17, after an illness of one year.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Liberty, Joseph County, Ind., January 18, 18... She was married to Rev. Ezra Hayes at Walkerton, Ifid., April 28, 1854. With her husband, she took up the work of the itinerant minister of the church in Soptember, 1855, serving on different charges in Indiana and Michigan until 1876, when, on account of failing health, Rev. Mr. Hayes came to Oregon. Here again he took up the ploneer work, serving on different charges for 34 years, making a total of 45 years.

years.

In April, 1910, they moved to Newberg, where they have made their home since. She leaves to mourn her death a husband, one daughter, Mrs. G. W.

CATHLAMET GIVES COUNTY FIRST WOMAN AUDITOR.



Miss Blanche Heron.

Miss Blanche Heron.

CATHLAMET, Wash, Jan. 16.

—(Special.)—Miss Blanche Heron, of this place, who was installed as County Auditor on January il, is the first woman to hold that position in this county. Miss Heron was deputy treasurer for one year and for the past two years hast been deputy auditor. In these positions she has earned an enviable reputation for accuracy and capability.

She had the indorsement of the state officials and heaviest taxpayers. She had at the September primaries the largest majority of any candidate with opposition.

Dart, of Portland Or.; a sister, at Oak

# **OREGON TO ADD STUDIES**

GEOLOGY COURSES WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC AS WELL

Advanced Geography to Be Topic of One Class, While Other Will Work on Subject of Precious Stones.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene an. 16 .- (Special.) - With the opening of the second semester of college work in February, two new courses will be offered by the department of geology. The classes, according to Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the department, will be open to the public as well as the students.

in February, two new courses will be offered by the department of geology. The classes, according to Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the department, will be open to the public as well as the students.

The advanced geography course is designed to be a study of geography in its broadest aspects, outlining its aid in the interpretation of history, the geographical factors controlling the commercial relations of the various nations, with an intensive study of the more important countries, particularly of the United States. Gregory's "Commercial and Physical Geography" is to be used as a text.

The course of the department of geology. Among the speakers yesterday was professor Eric W. Allen, head of the Journalism department of the University of Oregon.

Legislation considered vital to the best interests of the state press was approved and a committee appointed to take charge of this phase of the associations, among the speakers yesterday was Professor Eric W. Allen, head of the Journalism department of the University of Oregon.

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The course on precious stones is de-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Neal have been stationed at Fulusi, a new mission which Rev. Mr. Neal assisted in establishing. There were 6950 people at the last communion service Rev. Mr. Neal conducted before he left Africa, he said, and for the past year the average daily sttendance at his Sunday sermons has been 1500.

Her Mr. Neal was record near Turn.

The course on precious stones is designed to be a popular presentation of the subject of gems and gem minerals, their kinds, properties and occurrences. A history of the world's famous jewels, the legends and traditions which have grown up around precious stones and a discussion of the source of supply, methods of mining and valuation will be included. While a knowledge of be included. While a knowledge of physics and chemistry would be desir-able, says Dr. Smith, training in these subjects is not required.

## 'FARMERS' EXCHANGE' WINS

Monthly Bulletin Brings Buyers and Sellers Together in Klamath.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Some time ago County Agriculturist Glaisyer, working with the Klamath Chamber of Commerce, inaugurated a "farmers exchange," which has proved successful and much appreciated by the ranchers. A bulletin is published monthly containing a list of articles such as grains, livestock, etc., which farmers in the neighborhood have to trade or sell. It also contains a list of articles wanted, together with the name and address of the farmer in each case.

sether with the name and address of the farmer in each case.

The idea is to put the man who has something to dispose of and the one who wants the same thing in touch with each other. It appears that this is being accomplished, for reports indi-cate that three-fourths of the items ad-vertised have been disposed of.

Kelso Shingle Mill Breaks Down.

KELSO, Wash, Jan. 15.—(Sperial.)—
The main drive belt at the J. N. Moore shingle mill, in West Kelso, broke yesterday. The big engine ran away, breaking the flywheel and putting the governor out of commission. The mill will resume operations as soon as repairs can be made.

Dayton to Have Mausoleum.

DAYTON, Wash. Jan. 18.—(Special.)
—Dayton will have a \$30,000 mausoleum crected in the Spring. The building is to be constructed of reinforced
concrete and marble and will contain
250 crypts. There will be a beautiful
little chapel in one end of the building.

CREAM FOR CATARRH **OPENS UP NOSTRILS** 

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh

CYNTHIA ANN FULMER DIES

Long Illness Fatal to Wife of Retired Minister of Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)
—Cynthia Ann Fulmer, wife of Reverse Hayes, a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died here

breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nestrils, 11 penetrates through every air passage of the head, seothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Den't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty cutarrh—Relief comes so quickly,—Adv.

Pacific Northwest Teachers in Journalism Organize Association.

LEGISLATION BIG FACTOR

Committee Named at Seattle Conference to Take Charge of Activities Relative to Laws Affecting State Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16 .- (Spe

cial.)-The teachers of journalism who attended the Washington Newspaper attended the Washington Newspaper Institute at the University of Washington this week met today at the Frye Hotel and organized the Western Association of Teachers of Journalism. Frank G. Kane, head of the state university department, was elected president, and Carl H. Getz, secretary. The first meeting of the association will be held at commencement time next June at the University of Gregon, Eugene. first meeting of the association will be held at commencement time next June at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

The association, as organized, has for membership Eric W. Allen, head of the department of journalism in the University of Oregon; A. L. Stone, head of the school of journalism in the University of Montana; Carl H. Getz., assistant professor at Montana; Sol H. Lewis, for 20 years a member of the journalism faculty of the University of Kansas, now editor of the Lynden Tribune, and Professors Kane, White, Kennedy and Agnew, of the University of Washington.

The Western Association will act as a section of the American Associati

The Western Association will act as a section of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, to which all the teachers named belong. The American Association holds its meetings at Christmastide annually in New York or in some city of the Middle West. The distance which the Western teachers are alled on to travel to attend ers are called on to travel to attend these meetings is prohibitive.

Three Score and Ten Meet.

More than 70 newspapermen of
Washington enjoyed the third annual
institute held Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

institute held Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

Co-operation of editors of the state in work for the upbuilding of the institute was the keynote of the banquet which closed the sessions last night. Among the speakers were A. L. Stone, of Missoula, Mont.; N. Russell Hill, editor of the Davenport Tribune; Regent John A. Rea, of the University of Washington; J. C. Harrigan, editor of the Colville Examiner; E. E. Beard, editor of the Vancouver Columbian; George M. Allen, publisher of the Toppenish Review, who was the first editor of the college paper of the University of Washington in the middle '9es; Fred A. Woelflen, present editor of the University Daily; F. A. Hazeltine, former University Regent, editor of the South Bend Journal, and Ben Spear, president of the Washington State Press Association, which co-operated with the department of journalism in arranging for the institute, now a regular annual feature in the work of the association.

Among the speakers yesterday was

phase of contempt known as "constructive."

A law to provide for the publication of Council proceedings in the local papers in cities of the third and fourth class.

A law making clear the meaning of the term "square" in computing composition.

The legislative committee also recommended to the institute that publishers in make their bids read "per thousand circulations."

A resolution was unanimously approved asking the United States Government to refrain from printing a return card in the corner of stamped envelopes, a practical and some laundry. This is the first corner of stamped envelopes, a practical probber y that has occurred here for some and some laundry. The state of the first robbery that has occurred here for some a require and department has a regular extension department has

Features of Thursday, which was de-voted to the editorial side of the news-paper business, were addresses by Rob-ert A Glen, night editor of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, on "Correspondence," and by Tom Dillon, managing editor of the Post-Intelligencer, on "The Editorial Page." Mr. Dillon took the ground that the editorial page, while it should always instruct, should be sweetened with features and written in an interesting way.

## JUNCTION CITY PUPILS ACT

Proceeds From the End of the Rainbow Go to High School Fund.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 16 .- (Spe cial.)—The high school dramatic club presented the farce, "At the End of the

presented the farce, "At the End of the Rainbow," in the Crescent Theater last night. The proceeds go to the general fund of the high school.

The Teachers' Patrons held their monthly meeting Monday. Rev. J. A. Bennett gave an address on "The Home, the School and the Church." Clarence Aylesworth, School Supervisor for the district, explained the purpose of the Industrial School Fair that will be held here April 24. L. P. Harrington accompanied Mr. Aylesworth over this district and organized industrial clubs in all rural schools. The exhibits will be saved for the Pumpkin Show and for the County and State Fairs.

WAR VETERAN DIES AT 85

S. M. Elliott, of Canyonville, Leaves 16 Great-Grandchildren.

Or.
Mr. Elliott is survived by four sons—
E. E. Elliott, of Fall Creek, Or.; E. W.
Elliott, of Canyonville; W. H., of Monroe, and C. H., of Eugene—and 21
grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Interment was at Eugene.

"AGENTS" RECEIVE LIQUOR Principals Hereafter Must Sign for Whisky Shipments.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—
Asserting that most of the liquor being shipped into Albany now is received and receipted for by agents of the consigness, Sheriff Bodine today notified all railroad and express companies doing business in this city to deliver liquor only tô the actual consignes in the future.

Sheriff Bodine asserts that local draymen are named as agents in almost all consignments of liquor received in Albany recently and receipt for the

Albany recently and receipt for the same. He asserts that fictitious names are used for the actual consignees,

Asotin Rebekahs Install Officers. ASOTIN, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—
Rebekah Lodge, No. 71, Independent
Order of Oddfellows, installed these officers this week: Past grand, Grace
Stoner; noble grand, Mys. Lilly Willey;
vice grand, Alice Martin; secretary,
Tilda Greenkel; treasurer, Mrs. Clara
Garrison; right supporter noble grand Tilda Greenkel; treasurer, Mrs. Chara Garrison; right supporter noble grand, M. C. Martin; left supporter noble grand, Mrs. E. R. Dounen; right supporter vice grand, Elsie Garrison; left supporter vice grand, Mrs. W. J. Weaver; warden, Alta Kinnear; conductress, Mrs. Nettle Coon; chaplain, Gertie Keller; inside guardian, Calvin Martin, and outside guardian, Charles Pitchford. District deputy president, Mrs. E. R. Dounen, officiated as installing officer.

Slide Blocks Track Near Tenino.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 16 .- (Specal.)—A big force of men and a steam shovel are at work clearing out a slide in a cut on the new double track line of the Northern Pacific near Tenino. The men are working in three shifts, but it will be probably three weeks before the work is completed.

The Men's Shop for Quality and Service.

Normal to Teach Requisites of Country Teacher.

SCHOOL HEAD TELLS PLAN

Graduates at Monmouth to Be Prepared to Impart Agricultural Knowledge to Pupils Along Most Modern Lines.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.) dege of the common studies first, then adequate practice by student teachers in giving instruction to pupils, and lastly, a constant study of present, rural problems confronting Oregon schools are the purposes which here schools are the purposes which he chier purposes with the course must become to their mistraction The careful drilling in of the know-

burses in the normal will be varied arerefore to meet the changing conditions.

Extension Department Formed.

A regular extension department has the Oregon-California Power Company. Negotiations to that effect are under

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Take Advantage of This

Suits and

January

Clearance Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx

It's a time when we sacrifice our profits to our customers in order to make room for the new Spring arrivals. There's a lot of good patterns still to select

Make your selection tomorrow from the entire stock at these reduced prices:

All \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats.......\$12.00

All \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$15.00
All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$18.75
All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$22.50

All \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$26.25

Manhattan and Arrow Shirts Reduced

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fronted.

Strong emphasis will be placed on the agricultural function of the school. To work in conjunction with the latest methods of teaching in country schools, full courses will be offered in agriculture. School gardening will be a part of the work, and grounds near the Normal campus will be planted by the girls themselves.

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This method is new perfected, and further information regarding it will be sent on inquiry. Nervous prostration, stomach troubles, ashma, kidney trouble, rhoumatism and paralysis are treated successfully in your own home. Call Main 1941 or A 6641, or write P. O. Box 384, Wheeldon Annex, Portland, Oregon—Adv.

## How Thin People Can Put on Flesh

A New Discovery.

A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big. hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food deesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you bardly get enough nourishment frem your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are saidy out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the flosh cream rib-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay there" fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscies—gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food and prepares it for the blood in eagily assimilated form. Thin people gain all the way from 16 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new flesh stays put. Sargol tablets are a sotentific combination of six of the best flosh - producing elements known to chemistry. They come 40 iablets to a packare, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and all druggists sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back.—Adv.

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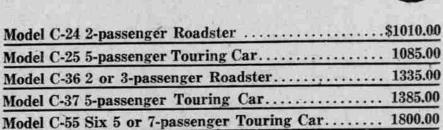


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