

Mr. Harbison Buried Monday

Resident of Oregon Many Years Dies Saturday

Robert Ellsworth Harbison, 75, resident here for many years, died Saturday afternoon in Cottage Grove. Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck and Rev. Duncan officiating. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery here. The same pastors officiated for Mrs. Harbison.

He was born September 30, 1861, in Indianola, Ia., and came to Washington with his mother at an early age, the family settling in the Big Bend country and later moving to Hood River. His father, L. J. Harbison, a Union soldier, died of fever during the Civil war, and Mrs. Harbison came west with her three boys.

In 1886 he was married in Hood River to Lucy Rand, living in Hood River for 25 years before coming to Hillsboro in 1910. He was a member of Morgan Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Ione lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Mr. Harbison owned and operated the Fair Acres farm at the south end of Fifth street here from 1910 to 1920, when he moved to Morgan, living there until 1932, when Mr. and Mrs. Harbison came to Orenco to reside. Mrs. Harbison died at Orenco in February, 1933.

Surviving are four daughters, a son and seven grandchildren as follows: Mrs. Blanche Bergen, Marshfield; Mrs. Hester Payne, Portland; Mrs. Ruth Gardner, Hillsboro; Mrs. Mary Workman, Cottage Grove; R. E. Harbison Jr., Eugene, and a brother, J. S. Harbison of Corvallis.

Operetta Leads



Frances Meyer



David Crittenden

These two have leads in the Hillsboro operetta, which will be presented at the union high school auditorium Friday night.

John Meier Tells of Fine Results

John Meier of Hillsboro route 4 had such pleasing results from the use of classified advertising in the Argus to sell his pigs that he recommended Argus classifieds to his neighbor as the best and quickest way to find a market for his pigs.

Portland Lawyer Tells of Philosophy

Paul L. Patterson, vice-president, president, H. L. McKenzie, president, being in California on a business trip. The speaker was introduced by William Hare.

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Highlights in Week's News

February 13

A fight against the new deal as long as it lasts pledged by Herbert Hoover in Portland.

Ten Japanese-Manchukuoan troops killed in border clash with Outer Mongolian soldiers.

Federal kidnaping charges faced by two Vancouver soldiers, who allegedly forced Vancouver taxi driver to take them in his car across Interstate bridge and drive them to Silverton.

California farm consultant holds reciprocal tariff pact "cock-eyed."

President Roosevelt approves long-time, low-cost housing and slum clearance program.

February 14

West and southwest wool contracting speeds up.

U. S. government obligations go zooming up with all maturities advancing.

Twenty thousand Italians believed in trap in Ethiopia without chance to escape.

Pioneers observe Oregon's 77th birthday.

Severe winters predicted for future by weather bureau in Washington, D. C.

Cold takes middle west. Rescue expeditions planned to aid snow bound communities. Trains, traffic halt in Iowa.

Farmers' co-operatives fared better during the depression than most other businesses. S. D. Sanders, farm credit administrator, says.

February 15

New farm bill passes senate 56 to 20. McNary hits constitutional.

Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman, plans to hold aloof in primary campaign.

Allied powers warn Germany. Army of Rhine bank to bring reprisals.

Relief hurried to snowbound middle western towns.

Dr. Menne says obscure type of pneumonia causes death of Donna Lou Masters, little Roseburg girl, instead of poison.

Bond market given breathing speed after week of steadily rising prices.

February 16

Representative John S. McCreary of California says he will permit his name to be used as a presidential candidate in line with plans to send a Townsend-plan delegation from California to the Democratic national convention.

Italians report big areas taken and 80,000 Ethiopians fleeing.

Lawson K. Barton at Port Orchard, Wash., admits murder of brother-in-law, Adolph Sandell, in a conspiracy with his sister, Mrs. Sandell.

One hundred lose homes at Knappton, Wash. fire. Hotel, apartment, store and houses burn.

National chairman prohibition party says return of prohibition inevitable.

February 17

Supreme court in eight to one decision upholds constitutionality of new deal's vast Tennessee valley authority experiment.

New pressure put on Hauptmann to make admissions of Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

Alexander Pantages, retired ruler of a vaudeville empire and veteran of gold rush, died in Los Angeles.

Stop-gap resolution to guard American's neutrality until May 1, 1937, adopted by house and sent to senate.

Six killed and two injured in a snowslide that wiped out a mining camp in mountains near Cortez, Colo.

February 18

Fire rakes Hood River business area with loss of \$40,000. Bitter cold handicaps battlers against costliest blize in years.

New dealers consider path cleared by supreme court TVA decision for water-power projects to supply nation with low-cost electricity.

Twenty to 30 below zero temperatures freeze faces of snowplow and shovel crews in middle west bent on rescuing imprisoned communities or farm homes.

Weather has little effect on carload produce shipments from northwest.

U. S. Steel leads stocks into fast recovery.

Creation by congress of a Pacific northwest power agency as a public corporation to develop the transmission and sale of power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams recommended by President Roosevelt by Pacific

Millions Mourn George V's Death



To the gates of Buckingham palace, staunchly symbolic of the power of the British empire, came thousands of English subjects the night of Jan. 20 to read the official bulletin announcing that King George V was dead at Sandringham house in Norfolk. During all the time that the monarch lay gravely ill, huge crowds gathered before this gate to read daily physicians' bulletins. In the left background a corner of the palace looms through wisps of London fog. The death notice bulletin is clearly visible on the iron fence to the left. People refused to believe their sovereign was dead until this notice was posted.

Low Temperatures Worry Fuel Users

(Continued from page 1) hills into the valley, have kept the days uncomfortable and the nights cold.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Max., Min. showing temperatures for Feb 13-19.

FEED A MAN ACCORDING TO HIS TYPE

This problem of feeding a man isn't as simple as it appears on the surface. If the men in your family eat heartily and with satisfaction anything and everything served and yet aren't overweight or suffering from chronic indigestion, then you may count yourself blessed. For you are the envy of the numerous worried wives who find the problem of husband-feeding a large one.

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Legion, Auxiliary Hold Joint Meet Tuesday Evening

Captain John Hyatt of Portland, quartermaster's corps of the national guard, will be the principal speaker at the joint Legion and Auxiliary meeting in the Legion hall Tuesday night, it was announced Wednesday by Arthur Kroeger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Captain Hyatt's speech deals with the use of gas in modern warfare and demonstrations of the modern gas-masks. Other numbers include music by the Auxiliary sextet and possibly a number by the Hillsboro quintet, singers and dancers who will appear at the Legion amateur show March 11.

The committee promises card games and a social evening to follow the program which will close a pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

such trimmings as rich gravies and jellies. But be careful to remember that a hungry man is not a happy one and make a speciality of meals that are filling without being fattening.

If the man is thin and nervous be as lavish as you like with cream, butter, sugar and other high calorie foods but be sure to serve the food in a tempting manner and see that the atmosphere at the dinner table is happy, even gay.

Perhaps the man takes a negative attitude toward good-for-you foods simply because too much has been said regarding their very important place in the diet. In that case a bit of careful disguising of the protective foods saves him and his disposition. A bit of onion, a dash of catsup, or Worcestershire sauce adds sophistication and develops the character of cream soups and cream or cheese sauces; fruit or tomato juice cocktail even where fruits and vegetables fail; fruit pies served with cheese are always welcome.

Build around this mannish dish the type of meal your husband requires but when it comes to educating a man to certain types of foods, remember that a woman's best weapons are subtlety and patience.

Deep Sea Delight

- 1 package of noodles 1 cup medium white sauce 1 small can button mushrooms or 1/2-pound fresh ones 1 medium size can tuna fish 1 pound can asparagus tips or 1 1/2 pounds fresh ones 1 cup grated American cheese 1/2-teaspoon salt 1/2-teaspoon pepper Dash of paprika

Cook the noodles in salted boiling water until tender. Drain, rinse and drain them again. Add the rest of the ingredients in the order named, reserving some of the grated cheese for the top of the dish. Place in buttered casserole, sprinkle with the grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

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Lincoln Lodge Visits Montezuma

Lincoln lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hillsboro in a body Wednesday night, Hillsboro conferred the second degree on several candidates from Schoils. The meeting was largely attended.

After Edge all present retired to the dining room for a social hour.

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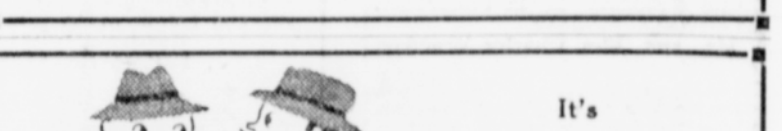
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