

Husband, Wife Succumb Here

J. Murrow, Painter, Follows Spouse to Grave

Five hours after the final rites were concluded for his wife, Etta Murrow, 64, death came to James Murrow, Hillsboro painter and resident here for the last 26 years. He was ill for several months with heart trouble. His wife died Friday after a brief illness.

Etta Murrow was born October 26, 1871, in Iowa, coming with her husband to Hillsboro 26 years ago and living here ever since. Ten days before her death she was stricken with erysipelas which became acute resulting in her death.

Funeral services were held from the Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel Sunday afternoon with Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

James Murrow was born February 6, 1862, in Wildcat, Mo., and has been ill for the last year.

Enters Race



B. Kraus, county school superintendent, enters race to succeed himself. This office is on a non-partisan basis this year for the first time.

Incumbent Files



J. E. Carpenter, present county assessor, files for republican nomination to succeed himself.

Highlights in Week's News

March 5
Navy chief favors base for Oregon. Tongue Point prospects much brighter after Rear-Admiral King gives favorable report.
Head of American Dental association hits socialized medicine plan.
Thirty million acreage cut proposed in soil conservation program.
Koki Hirota, new premier of Japan, will attempt to repair social fabric damaged in recent revolt of militarists.
Ethiopia accepts without reservations appeal of League of Nations for immediate negotiations to end African war.
Paramount severs contract relations with Mae West.
Mott, satisfied with house seat, denies senate aspiration.

March 6
U. S. treasury bond and note offering oversubscribed in cash by 8-to-1 ratio.
Wool contracting slumps in western states.
Three shot to death in South Dakota prison break.
New York building service strike extends to huge hotels.
Kentucky county fights meningitis fight quarantine placed.
General Electric's 1935 earnings highest in five years, dividend given boost.
University of Washington defeats Oregon State 39 to 30 to win coast conference championship.

March 7
German troops cross into Rhineland. Hitler's quick thrust stuns world. Announces he is willing to sign non-aggression treaty and return to league on his own conditions.
France and Belgium cancel all army leaves. France prepares, says Germany must leave Rhineland.
Two dead in union clash in Seaside area. Crown-Willamette logging site scene of pitched battle between pulp workers' union and sawmill organization.
Mussolini expresses willingness to listen to peace bid.
Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Sylvia Ashley, British noblewoman, marry in Paris.
Adverse weather takes big toll of winter wheat crop of U. S.
Hoover says new deal goal unattained, army of jobless undiminished.

March 8
German army lauds Hitler for restoring military sovereignty to the Rhineland and pledges unwavering devotion.
Twenty-one arrests made in union rioting near Seaside.
Borah's name to appear on primary ballot in Pennsylvania.

March 9
Britain pledges aid to France and Belgium if Germans attack. Demand Nazis withhold any offensive while situation caused by Rhineland invasion being considered.
Blow-up of \$1,000 tractor tied in with union camp war near Seaside. Fund voted to conduct Townsend quiz.
St. Helens high school pupils strike in protest over failure of board to renew superintendent's contract.
Rural electrification records show cost \$1,000 per mile.
Threat of war in Europe causes grain prices to show increases.
Carrollus lung of World War veteran removed at Veterans' hospital, Portland. Victory scored over death. Operation second of its kind in U. S. medical history.
Vessel crushes off Port Orford, crew of 22 safe.
John A. Jeffery of Portland announces candidacy for U. S. senator on democratic ticket.

March 10
Two wards of Clackamas county die in Oregon City fire.
Deputy sheriff of Grays Harbor county, Wash., shot dead in struggle.
Building workers strike in New York extended to Brooklyn.
Arrest of all rioters in Seaside union war aim; 31 now in jail.
Italy ready to assist in German crisis if League of Nations sanctions lifted.
Germany's action hits international stabilization plan.
Oregon roads due to get \$6,500,000 from federal government.
House of commons approves

British government's gigantic re-arrangement program.
Admiral Beatty, former first lord of the British admiralty, dies.
March 11
Representative Ekwall hurls fight threat against Zionchek of Washington in house row.
France threatens to abandon league if Britain refuses aid. Demanded Nazi army quit Rhine.
Former Mayor John F. Dore elected mayor in Seattle.
King Edward of Britain hints at possible marriage.
Canada approves trade agreement with United States.
Britain eager to make Germany yield for France's sake.

Firemen Sponsor Baseball Activity

Hillsboro fire department members have agreed to sponsor the Hillsboro Sunset ball team this year. It has been announced. The members are of the opinion that some fast entertainment can be furnished for the ball fans.

Paul Ringle, A. L. Brock and Harold Weisenback are entered in the advance first aid class being conducted by Dr. H. D. Huggins, it has been announced.

Verne Hadley, Ted Okransinski and William Joss, at the Thursday meeting, were elected to membership subject to approval of the council. The council already has approved the membership of Henry Tewes, and extended the absence of Graham Young.

Charles Douglas has resigned as second assistant chief because of business demands, but his successor has not yet been announced.

Thursday evening wives of the members surprised the firemen with refreshments and articles needed in the new kitchen.

Bureau Manager Reports on Work

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applications and already has 60 boys signed up.
Patterson, state chairman of legion junior baseball, spoke, declaring that youth activities were the most important part of legion work.
"Take care of the youth today," Patterson said, "and you don't have to worry about tomorrow."
Baseball was selected as the chief youth activity, he said, as it is distinctly an American game and was being used to teach Americanism to young Americans.
Oscar Haag of Reedville reminded those present that next Wednesday was Hillsboro night at the Aloha Grange. It was announced that because of the Parent-Teacher dinner Monday night, there would be no luncheon on Tuesday, but that on March 23, Eugene Barr of Portland, would speak on the "Townsend plan and the week following C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, would talk on the social security legislation and laws.
Special members of the program were a vocal solo by D. A. Baker of Pacific university and a violin number by Ruth Boyles, Forest Grove musician. Carolyn Woodford of Pacific university was accompanist. The artists were pre-

pared by the American Legion and were a part of the legion amateur contest held Wednesday night at the Venetian theatre.

Townsend Group Plans Social Event

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gon and the nation was presented by President Putnam Sunday. He announced that "during the month of February 4405 new members were secured in the clubs of Oregon and that 13 new clubs were organized." G. N. Taggart, local representative at the first Congressional convention in Eugene recently, gave a brief report. Rev. Woodworth, Baptist minister, advocate of the plan, gave an interesting address from a minister's viewpoint.
Next regular meeting will be at the Christian church March 22. Mrs. Nora E. Ivie and her twin girls, singers, will be featured.

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Grand Jury Asks Trial for Couple

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of Commerce, Oregon City, vs. Marshall T. Ryan and Donald J. Ryan, default; William C. Habszetter vs. M. B. Bump executor estate of Minerva Bradley and Marion Black, decree; Robert L. Finlayson executor estate of James Finlayson vs. E. I. Kuratt, administrator estate of James Campbell, overruling demurrer, Albert G. Dickinson vs. Edward Ansoorge et al, approving compromise and settlement with Ladee Logging company, G. G. Makin vs. Mona Alice Makin, R. W. Bray vs. George Baldwin.

Suits filed this week in circuit court include Dellis Cornutt vs. Bridge Lumber company, foreclosure laborers lien, State of Oregon, the Oregon Bureau of Labor vs. Henry W. Hunt, to recover wages. The United States National Bank of Portland vs. J. S. Moltzer to recover automobile. Knowles S. Tautz vs. Leah E. McPoland individually and as administrator of the estate of James R. McPoland, foreclosure, Anna L. Siegel vs. George H. Johnson, foreclosure.

Sprouse-Reitz to Open Here Friday

Official opening of the Sprouse-Reitz company remodeled store on Main street, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week when numerous sales bargains will be offered. Advertising covering the event appears elsewhere in this issue of The Argus.

The remodeled store offers one of the most modern stores of this kind in Oregon, and only one of two to possess the new style display front in which display windows have been abandoned for wide, plate glass cases that afford a full view of the store from end to end. C. C. Weber, manager, said.

Besides new counters, better displays and display devices, each department now is easily found by the Neon signs suspended over the various counters. Inside color scheme includes cream colored walls which meet aluminum tinted shelves trimmed in red. More lighting also has been installed.

The new front idea was developed last year in California and is spreading along the coast, Weber said.

Heart Attack Fatal to Reedville Man

John Frank, 58, Reedville farmer and resident there for the last 30 years, died suddenly Friday morning following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Sunday morning from the Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Burial was in Crescent Grove cemetery near Beaverton.

Besides his widow, Lucy, he is survived by three sons, John Jr., David L. and Earl, all of Reedville. Three brothers and one sister also survive, Alvin of Glen St. Marie, Florida; Henry of Calley, Kansas. Oswald of Reedville, and Mrs. Jennie Brown of Los Angeles, Cal.

Contest Winners On Air Thursday

Two winners in the Hillsboro post, American Legion, amateur contest will be heard over radio station KGW in a special program Thursday night, March 19, between 9:15 and 9:30, according to word received this week by Jake Weil, contest chairman from Watson Humphrey, program manager.

The contest was held last night (Wednesday) in the Venetian theatre and the winners will be announced in the next issue of The Argus with the program which will be heard over KGW.

Besides the 18 numbers presented by the legion at the show, the Blue Stars, newly organized local orchestra, furnished music before and after the show. The orchestra includes Bob Melquist, leader; Ray Andre, violinist; Jim Forsythe, trumpet; Adrian Hughes, piano; Lloyd Stone, saxophone, and Melquist on the drums.

Two Persons Hurt in Motor Crashes

Cuts, bruises and a broken tooth were suffered Monday when a logging truck driven by Albert Saturnum of Silverton is alleged to have struck the automobile driven by Frank Johnston, and injured Malthilda Johnston. The accident took place at the Jackson road intersection, according to an accident report.

Jimmie Pappas, 42, of Wauna was injured Saturday when a Portland bound freight truck is alleged to have forced an automobile driven by Ernest P. Russis of Portland from the highway near Aloha and into a bank. The truck failed to stop, Russis reported.

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