

Cedar Mill Disabled War Veteran Dies

Carl R. Hickether, 42, Cedar Mill farmer and disabled World War veteran, died at the Veterans' hospital Saturday and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Page's mortuary in Beaverton. He died after an emergency operation.

Mr. Hickether was born July 15, 1895, the son of Charles Hickether and wife. He was a member of the American Legion, No. 1, in the unit army in the Civil War.

He enlisted in the United States navy November 22, 1917, and served until September 17, 1919. He was injured at sea and transferred to the naval hospital at Bordeaux, France, and later to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

After his discharge he studied scientific farming at Oregon State college and returned to his Cedar Mill farm. He was unable to continue farming because of the war injury and several subsequent operations necessitated by it.

Mr. Hickether was a member of Portland chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, and of the Cedar Mill Grange. He leaves two sons, William and August Hickether, and two sisters, Ida C. Hickether and Mrs. George C. Hogg.

Death Wins Swift Race Begun Here

(Continued from page 1)
cupied by a paralysis case from Springfield.

The plane arrived at Hillsboro airport at 1:30 p. m. and was met there by Young's ambulance and the inhalator squad. Meanwhile another tank of oxygen was being rushed here from Portland to replace the tank which had been in use since morning. While the machine was kept in operation by the squad, the girl was transferred to the floor of the plane.

Travel Swift
After the arrival of the oxygen, the plane took off and landed in Seattle an hour and 20 minutes later. Henry Young and his son, Graham, with Mrs. W. K. Thompson, nurse, accompanied the plane to operate the inhalator. In Seattle an ambulance met the plane and the girl was rushed to the hospital and placed in the "iron lung" where she succumbed an hour later.

"The inhalator worked nicely," Mrs. Thompson, the nurse, related, "and the young lady was in excellent condition, considering her malady, when we arrived in Seattle. The trip was smooth, the pilot, L. H. Tilse, climbing his plane until he found smooth air."

"After our arrival in Seattle, there wasn't a hitch," Nurse Thompson related. "We were met by an ambulance and attendants with all necessary equipment, while the way was cleared through Seattle streets by a squad of police. In the hospital, everything was done swiftly and efficiently to bring relief to the sufferer."

Hillsboro's inhalator was kept in operation until Miss Kelley was placed inside the respirator, Mrs. Thompson said.

Hillsboro doctors in charge of the case were Dr. D. E. Wiley and Dr. H. D. Huggins.

Prominent member of this year's Hills graduating class, and the Snaphots editor of this year's high school annual, Miss Kelley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley, who survive. She was a member of the glee club, the girls' trio, and of the Girl Reserves for four years, and took part in each operetta given at Hill during her course there, acting as song leader for assemblies during her junior year. She was also an ardent follower of the sports, both in high school and with the baseball team from North Plains. She served as the Argus correspondent from her home town. Shirley was a member of Gamma chapter of Hillsboro Christian council, and holder of the "Mary's Rose" for excellence in Christian character for 1937.

Private burial services were held

Births
Bentley—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bentley of Hillsboro, August 19, a girl, at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Mills—To Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mills (Gladys Bentley), August 24, a girl, Donna Coleen, at Good Samaritan hospital.

Divorce Suit Filed
Manlie—Edna E. against Leroy E.

Hillsboro Pharmacy
Gift Department
Full line of exceptional gift items for every member of the family. Prices within the range of every pocketbook.

Hillsboro Pharmacy
"Save on Drugs"
Prescriptions Our Specialty

Farmers' Market
On Highway, across from Shute Park

Week-End Specials

TOMATOES For canning or table use. Crate **39c**

Pickling Cukes **25c up**

SPUDS Combination Nos. 1 and 2. Sack **55c**

Special Prices on Cantaloupes, Canning Peaches and Canning Corn

Tuesday afternoon, with interment at the Tualatin Plains cemetery. Public memorial services were held yesterday afternoon, at the Donelson & Sewell chapel. Pastor Henry S. Haller, of Pilgrim House, conducted both services. At the latter, honorary pallbearers included Warren Wabner, Richard Hattrick, Clifford Betzer, Walter Foelker, Lloyd Selfridge and Harry Wohlman. David Crittenden sang two favorite musical numbers of Miss Kelley, "Red Sails in the Sunset," and "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Louis Crandall, taking part in the service for Christian Church, pastor, Past President Richard M. Abbs, President-elect Gerald Van Lem, Nolan Furrow, and the Misses Joy Foelker and Margaret Laver.

Hillsboro doctors in charge of the case were Dr. D. E. Wiley and Dr. H. D. Huggins.

Rites Held for Cornelius Man
Funeral services were held August 18 in Cornelius for Florian Leopold, 79, resident in Cornelius 17 years. He died August 15. Burial was in Cornelius Lutheran cemetery.

Survivors are three sons and seven daughters, Theodore and Herman of Idaho, and John of Cornelius; Mrs. Anna Johnson of Forest Grove; Mrs. Herman Thies of Portland; Mrs. Joe Freed of North Dakota; Mrs. Ernest Kuehne, Mrs. Joe Polich, Mrs. Bruno Popitz and Mrs. Mary Nusser of Minnesota.

He was born October 10, 1857, in Czechoslovakia. His wife died a year ago.

JOSEPH P. RICE
Last rites for Joseph P. Rice, 37, of Detroit, Oregon, were held from the Prickett Funeral Home, Forest Grove, Sunday afternoon, with Pastor Henry S. Haller, of Pilgrim House officiating. Mr. Rice, a former resident of Glenwood, had been in St. Vincent's hospital for the past month, and died last Friday.

He was born in Santa Barbara, Cal., October 1, 1899, and was married to Mildred Raines of Glenwood, February 21, 1931. Mr. Rice was a lumberman. He is survived by his widow and two children; a sister, Mrs. Isabel R. Hager of Fillmore, Cal., and two brothers, Philip H. and J. Bancraft, both of Santa Barbara. Private commitment was made at the Portland Crematorium.

MRS. CARRIE M. FRUITH
Mrs. Carrie M. Fruith was called to Portland August 17, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Carrie M. Fruith, who has been an invalid for nearly seven years, being half paralyzed. She was cared for at the Mt. Saint Joseph Home for the Aged, where she died.

Mrs. Fruith was born in Story county, Iowa, September 4, 1864, now near 73 years of age. She came to Portland when 13 years of age, with her parents in 1877. At the age of 18 she married Rev. F. H. Fruith, a Presbyterian minister. He died 23 years ago. Mrs. Fruith had lived the greater part of her life in and near Portland. She leaves three sons, Frank E. of Taft, Fred W. and Otto D. of Portland; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. George Follis of Hillsboro. She made her home here with her sister four years, from 1924 to 1928.

NILS NILSON
Funeral services for Nils Nilson, formerly of Beaverton, who died in Portland, were held Tuesday from the Bruning Mission Mortuary in Portland and interment was in West Hills cemetery. Deceased is survived by the widow; two children, Elsa of Portland and Anna Kruger of Beaverton, and a sister, Mary Billstine of Beaverton.

Former Local Woman Writes of War Memorial Dedication

Editor's Note: The following letter from Mrs. Samuel Jensen of San Jose, Cal., in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilkes, of Hillsboro, decorated with French and U. S. flags. At the village of Varenne, where we stopped for lunch, before we went to the dedication at Mont-faucon, France, of the monument to American World War dead in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Mrs. Jensen is the former Miss Etha Wilkes of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are on a six months' tour of Europe, and had arrived in Paris from a two months' sojourn in the Scandinavian countries.

Paris, August 2, 1937.
Dear Folks:
So many interesting things have been happening that the correspondence has been sadly neglected. Our trip yesterday, of which I told you a part on the postals, was one which we shall always remember with pleasant memories.

When our breakfast was not sent at 5:30 a. m. as was ordered, (and fortunately we had allowed more than ample time to eat it and catch the train) we called and found the family was still in bed. These French—or our landlady, at least—cannot seem to grasp the meaning of promptness. She jumped up and soon had the meal ready, however; so we reached the station in plenty of time.

There were four long special trains which left the station around seven o'clock, with the common folks, and a streamliner, with about 250 more, including all the celebrities, left at ten a. m.

The long train ride through fertile farming country was delightful. It is harvest time now and much grain was in the shock, although a little had not been cut yet. There were fine fields of red clover, too. The climate here must be quite similar to the Willamette valley still green and lush. The temperature rarely reaching 90 degrees in Paris, they say. I had expected to find it much warmer so was most agreeably disappointed. I think the average rainfall is probably greater too, as the countryside is still green and pretty. There was much more wooded land than I'd expected to see; but all the trees, except a few pines which had been planted along the highways, were deciduous and young, since they had all grown up after the war. There were many hazel bushes and lots of the tall ferns like we have in our woods.

Beside several patches of woodland, there were signs warning people against smoking or digging there as there was danger of death from hidden grenades and other explosives. The government has apparently reclaimed much of the land, but in these spots the danger to human life is too great to attempt it. Although the ferns and brush had covered much of it, those places were covered with shallow ditches or trenches. In some places, they say the battlefields are still great wastelands, where nothing will grow; but what we saw was not like that.

After riding on the nice, uncrowded train until 10:30 we were put on buses on which we rode for about another hour. We had passed through Chateaux Thierry and many other villages whose names were familiar in war times, before we left through what was entirely through woods. The bus had once been battlefields so the buildings were either modern stone ones or else pitifully poor ones of sheet-iron and wood. Many of the chicken houses and small out-buildings appeared to have been made from great cylindrical pieces of pipe—which I imagine were relics of the war.

The people of the villages were all outside to see the lines of buses pass and many of the places were

decorated with French and U. S. flags. At the village of Varenne, where we stopped for lunch, before we went to the dedication at Mont-faucon, France, of the monument to American World War dead in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Mrs. Jensen is the former Miss Etha Wilkes of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are on a six months' tour of Europe, and had arrived in Paris from a two months' sojourn in the Scandinavian countries.

Our napkins were all folded elaborately and a paste-board with a number printed on it was put in each. We were asked, at the end of the meal to put the number with our napkin so we could have the same one for our evening meal.

Europeans all seem to be very economical when it comes to doing laundry. Here at the pension our sheets were changed twice after the end of the second week, and a napkin is always supposed to last at least a week.

In Varenne the battles had raged right in the streets of the town, so everything was new, although I thought I saw a few old-looking pieces of masonry and a few old buildings. On the whole trip we really saw comparatively few ruins. Apparently the frugal French have either rebuilt on any old foundations which might have remained or else they used the old stones in the new buildings. At the base of the imposing monument which we went to help dedicate, there are the remains of what must have been a fine big church, however. This was on the peak of a high hill, the monument being visible for miles; but the village has rebuilt at the base of the hill. They have a fine stone church down there now. The people must be very industrious and economical as taxes and prices are very high while wages are low. We saw one old wooden-shoed shoe with leather uppers, in Varenne; and Samuel said that man could probably tell us a lot if we could talk to him.

We rode for another half-hour after lunch and then got out of the buses and walked up the hill to the monument. The day was ideal being neither too hot nor too cold; so our seats in the sun were very comfortable. The speeches—at least the American ones—were very good; and the French seemed to enjoy the others, too. I can't get enough of it to grasp the meaning much yet.

Ambassador Bullett made an excellent address; and while Pershing's was not delivered as well, it was easily heard and of good substance. He was bitter in his denunciation of war and said he believed if the newspapers of the world would co-operate in refusing to print propaganda, it would do much for the cause of peace. He thought the outlook was more promising than it had been. General Petain, who is greatly beloved here, gave what appeared to be a stirring address, although he is older than Pershing, I think. The exercises were most impressive.

Argus classified ads get results.

CARTWRIGHT Says *It's the Truth!*

Look for the Good Will Sign—It's the sign of complete reconditioning and dollar for dollar value.

When you deal with Cartwright Pontiac Sales you get the truth!

Good Will Reconditioned **Used Cars**

'36 Pontiac Coupe \$685
Heater, new tires.
'32 Buick Sedan 460
6-ply tires. Perfect condition.
'35 Olds 650
New tires, spotlight, Pullman seat.
'30 Chevrolet Sedan 225
'35 Chev 157-inch Truck 500
Low gear axle, Stake body.

PROOF OF LAST STATEMENT
You Can Get Sunstroke
When Not in the Sun!

The Encyclopedia Britannica defines sunstroke as a term applied to the effects produced upon the central nervous system, and through it upon other organs of the body, by exposure to the sun or to overheated air.

HILLSBORO MEAT CO.
EAT THE BEST—PAY THE LEAST
FREE DELIVERY

CARTWRIGHT PONTIAC SALES
277 S. 3rd Hillsboro, Ore.

one-half of the speeches being in English and the other half in French, so that all the assembled throng got at least a part of it. A large statue on top of the monument was supposed to depict "Liberty."

We went right back to our buses after the ceremonies, had a good supper, including an especially good dish of creamed mushrooms with what I think was a reunion, and reached our own room here at exactly midnight.

We had felt a little disappointed, at first, when the other couple in our compartment—a dark man and his blonde wife—spoke nothing but French among themselves and to their many acquaintances who passed along the corridor of the train. But it was not long before the man addressed us in excellent English, although it had a slight accent. The wife understood a little English, but did not speak much.

By that time I'd decided that he was a French photographer who had been taken along to make pictures of the crowds, etc. But as we talked more we learned that he was of Armenian birth, had lived in the U. S. for several years previous to the war, had served with the A. E. F., and had his French wife on Armistice Day, had taken her to New York City, where they had lived for some time, but had finally returned to France on account of her loneliness in New York where she knew no one. He had sacrificed his American citizenship for her and was now a French citizen. They have a photographic studio and sell all kinds of supplies here.

During the war he had spent his whole time in a hospital taking pictures of operations and cases for doctors. The wife is a photographer, too, and she works with her husband. He took a lot of movies of the ceremonies and procession of notables as well as a number of snaps of us. If they are good will give us some. He is going to lend us a camera to make some pictures while we are here, too.

They were both the nicest, kindest people imaginable; so we spent the whole day together and enjoyed it very much. I tried to talk French to the wife and she was helpful and understanding that we got along nicely.

We got better acquainted with the professors from Pittsburgh before they left Saturday. They were so full of fun that we were a little taken back when they told us that Dr. Spencer was the president of the Pennsylvania College for Women. His companion was the chemist professor, Spencer, who is a camera fan and took many movies, as well as some crazy snaps in our room. They came over on a freighter and both do the most of their own laundry. They speak no French so I thought I was pretty good and was always asking me to interpret for them? Dr. Spencer finally bought a dictionary, however; and all had lots of fun conversing with the French girls from Bordeaux.

Roads Resurfaced
County oiling crew has completed resurfacing the roadway between Beaverton and the Walker road north, and moved to the North Plains highway. J. W. Barney, engineer, reported this week. It is expected that resurfacing between Starkey corner and North Plains will be completed by tonight (Thursday).

Timber People in Canada on Visit
(By Miss M. Tallman)
TIMBER—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilmore left Friday morning for Chipman, Alberta, Canada, to visit Mrs. Gilmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Page. While there the entire family plans to have a reunion celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore's golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jay Mount of Washington, D. C. is visiting her sister, Inez Lloyd.
Mrs. J. Jacobson of Portland is visiting her husband here this week. Mr. Jacobson is an S. P. engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braden received word Saturday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Mossyrock, Wash. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braden.

Mr. Walters, car repairer for the S. P. here, accepted a job in Eugene last week. He moved Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green went to Roseburg Monday where Mr. Green will be employed as an engine mechanic during the shipping season for fruit.

Anniversary Celebrated
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braden and Mr. and Mrs. David Castle left early Sunday morning to spend the day at Dupont Bay. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braden of Kernville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliot of Tillamook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gause of Westvancouver. The group enjoyed the twenty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braden.

Helen Bidwell returned to her home in Portland Sunday after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLachlan.

Couple Honored at Roy Hall Tuesday
ROY—A miscellaneous shower was given at the Roy hall Tuesday evening in honor of Lawrence Vandevoy of Roy and bride-elect, Julia DeVlaeminck of Oregon City. The couple received many gifts from their friends and relatives. The evening spent in dancing and a picnic celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Taylor and daughter Norma Jean left Saturday for a week's trip to California, Crater Lake, Oregon Caves and other interesting places.

Dinner party guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jesse Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jesse and children of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dalton and son Robert of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and son left for their home in Seattle Sunday, having spent a week visiting relatives here.

Miss Martha Vanderzanden left Thursday for a two weeks' trip to Prineville, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Talliday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensworth last week were Mrs. Cressman and Mrs. Hitchcock of Berkeley, Cal. Thursday the two ladies, accompanied by Mrs. Hensworth, returned to Berkeley, where Mrs. Hensworth will spend a three weeks' vacation.

The car belonging to P. J. Vanderzanden, which was stolen in Hillsboro August 15, was returned to him the past Sunday. Mr. Vanderzanden's car was found on a side-

road ten miles north of Mountain-dale, stripped of the radiator, pump and fan.

The Misses Mildred Mead of Bald Mountain and Agnes Vanderzanden returned to their homes Friday evening from Battle Ground, Wash., where they visited Mrs. Lucinda Mead.

Parents Urged to Watch Children
While one case of infantile paralysis has been found in Washington county, the public should not become alarmed, Dr. F. J. Kabisian, acting county health physician, declared Wednesday.

However, he urged parents to watch symptoms and take precautions with children. First symptoms are fever, irritability, and diarrhea. Later symptoms include severe headache, pain in the back and the back of the neck, the doctor related.

Early symptoms are very mild, but children suffering suspicious (ills) should be immediately put to bed and the family doctor called, he cautioned. The disease is more prevalent in the late summer and early fall.

Marriage Licenses
Lawrence H. Vandevoy, Cornelius route 2, and Julia Devlaeminck, Oregon City, route 2.

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Rural Rehabilitation Aid Again Available
Funds for farm rehabilitation loans again are available, Victor Madsen, rural rehabilitation supervisor for this county, announced this week. Due to lack of appropriations, no new loans have been made since July 1. The office now is located in the basement of the court house, and applications will be received there.

Several of the personnel from the resettlement administration viewed the various irrigation projects viewed on the irrigation tour Friday. They expressed this as being a good method of increasing the income on many farms, and that some assistance in financing these projects might be secured through rehabilitation loans where justified.

A. H. Abts Takes Position in Bank
A. H. Abts, who has been office manager at the Carnation company for several years, takes a position in the Commercial National bank today. He will have charge of farm loans and will be in the field the most of the time.

Milton Grell of Ferndale, Wash., succeeds Abts at the Carnation company and will move here right away with his family. They will live at 506 West Baseline.

Ask for GOLD LEAF BUTTERMILK
Rich, delicious and healthful—you're sure to enjoy the full-flavored goodness of Gold Leaf Buttermilk.

Gold Leaf Dairy Products Co.
Distributors of Grade A Pasteurized Milk—Cream
Distributors of Taylor Guernsey Dairy Grade A Raw Milk
Distributors of Brookfield Packaged Cheese
158 E. Main St. Phone 1081

DRINK Pepsi-Cola
"The Nickel Drink, that's worth a Dime."
Refreshing Healthful
Bottled and Distributed by
ROYAL SODA WORKS
Phone 2432 Hillsboro 345 E. Main St.

SAVE 20% Green Stamps and receive your valuable premiums.

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. tin **57c**
(1-lb. tin 23c)

OXYDOL WASHING POWDER Large size pkg. **19c**

Fruit Jars Ball Mason, Quart. Dozen **77c**

BUTTER Piggly Wiggly, Grade A **2 lbs. 72c**

SOAP P. & G. Giant Size **6 bars 25c**

ZEE TOILET TISSUE, White roll, Each **3c**

FLOUR Hardwheel Blend Piggly Wiggly, 49-lb. sack **\$1.69**

OREGON STAR Hardwheel, 49-lb. sack **\$1.49**

PEERLESS 49-lb. sack **\$1.19**

MAYONNAISE Durkee's, (Qt. 4) Pint **25c**

SALAD DRESSING Dinner Bell, (Qt. 3) Pint **19c**

CUCUMBER CHIPS C.H.B., 25-oz. bottle **23c**

ROOT BEER EXTRACT French's, Bottle **10c**

TOWN CLUB BEER 12-oz. cans **29c**
3 CASE, 24 cans \$2.24

BOUQUET VANILLA 4-oz. bottle **10c**

H. & D. JELL 10 flavors, 3 pkgs. **14c**

ED'S MASTER MKT. for BETTER MEATS
Saturday Only
100% Vegetable
SHORTENING Swift's Jewel
4 lbs. **59c**

POT ROAST Pound **15½c**

PRODUCE SPECIALS
TOMATOES RED RIPE 4 lbs. **9c**
CORN IMPROVED GOLDEN BANTAM 2 dozen **15c**
CELERY LARGE, WHITE STALKS, Bunch **5c**
ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE, SWEET and JUICY, Dozen **25c**
LEMONS JUMBOS, 300 size, Dozen **23c**

Piggly Wiggly for Canning
Grown by LaFol