

"JACK" SEED DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF ONLY ONE WEEK

Chief of The Journal Art Department Was Active Member of Number of Patriotic Projects.

WIDOW IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Talented Cartoonist Was Native of Portland and Had Studied Art in Chicago, Ill.

Turn back The Journal pages to a week or so ago. Are there tears in the eyes of the quaint little figures that cartooned life's passing show above the formally marshaled columns of news? Or is the blur in the eyes of The Journal family, who all day have been trying to realize that the hand which sketched the doll mannikins, and often illustrated with whimsical touch their pet compositions, is still forever?

John G. Seed, chief of The Journal art department, died on Sunday after an illness of only one week. His wife, who has been ill the same length of time, has suffered a relapse due to shock.

Born Here 25 Years Ago
Mr. Seed—"Jack," as he was familiarly known about the office and among his friends—was born in Portland 25 years ago. While he was yet a little fellow, getting his education in the local public schools, he showed ability in the deftness with which he handled the brush and sketching pencil. He carried on his studies in art in Chicago, and later in the Mark Hopkins institute. When he was only about 20 years of age he obtained a position with The Journal, then also in its beginnings. He gave The Journal the best of his life and his loyalty. He was always "on the job."

Lieutenant in Multnomah Guard
When war broke out he enlisted in the Multnomah Guard as soon as it was organized, and by his diligence and study obtained promotion successively from a private to the rank of a lieutenant. No one was more active than he in the organization, which, with thought for the welfare and safety of the women and children and working-men at home, has given unlimitedly of time, with no seeking for compensation or glory. Often John Seed would spend the greater part of a night patrolling some lonely dock, fighting brush fires that threatened homes during the dry season, or in the services which the Multnomah Guard renders to Liberty loans and other patriotic campaigns. But he was always back at his duty with The Journal on time and with no complaint.

Anxious to Get Into Service
He was anxious to get into active military service and attended the training school in connection with the University of Oregon at Eugene, where he received high praise in recognition of his energy and capacity from Colonel Lander and other officers there. He

CARTOONIST MOURNED BY JOURNAL FAMILY



John G. Seed

was intensely eager for any service that would aid in defending his country. Mr. Seed is survived by his wife and his father, J. S. Seed, a contractor. There were no children. He was himself an only child and his mother died about five years ago. The Seed home is at 1010 Hancock street.

The funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Elks, of which Mr. Seed was an active member, and the Multnomah Guard. At noon today the date of the service had not been announced, but it was expected to be held from the Pinley chapel.

"Mailed Fist" Is Not To Be Used by Red Cross in Roll Call

The mailed fist is not to be a feature in the Christmas roll call of the American Red Cross the week before Christmas.

"While I cannot emphasize too strongly that the wearing of the Red Cross 1918 button will be an evidence of loyalty at the same time, I wish to say that so-called 'strong-arm' measures will not be used, allowed or approved," declared Wilbur E. Coman, Oregon state roll call chairman.

"No citizens will be asked or expected to buy a block of membership. The purchase of a single \$1 membership will be expected as a matter of course from every adult citizen. The citizen who signs the Red Cross roll and receives a 1918 button will not be solicited again.

State headquarters of the roll call are at 561 Gasco building, where Hermon E. Witham is state manager, and city headquarters at Liberty temple, where an all-woman organization will hold forth.

HIBERNIANS PLEAD CAUSE OF IRELAND

Irish of Portland Ask President to Espouse Self-Determination at Peace Conference.

That Ireland be given the right of self-determination of government, was the tone of the resolution passed at a mass meeting of about 2000 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and other Irish citizens of this city, held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school. The resolution, containing congratulations on the conduct and termination of the war and approving of the president's plan to attend the peace conference in Paris, was wired Sunday night to President Wilson.

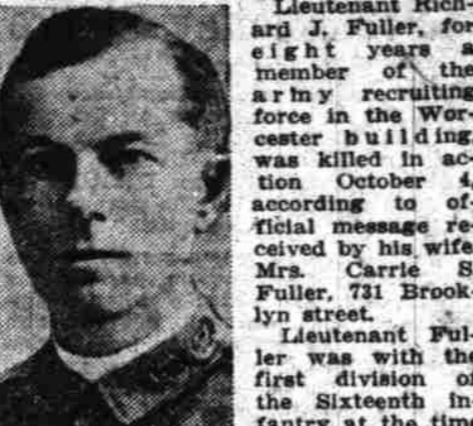
The story of Ireland's part in the war, especially of the work of the Irish-American soldiers, was discussed by the speakers, among whom were Archbishop of Cincinnati, F. Hara, editor of the Catholic Sentinel; the Rev. George F. Thompson, the Rev. W. A. Daly, and Isaac Sweet.

No Quarrel With English Masses
Mr. O'Hara, who delivered the principal address of the day, dwelt particularly on the part played by the president, both in the conduct of the war and in international politics. The story of Ireland's struggle for self-rule, the Ulster insurrection and the rebellion in Dublin in 1916 were thoroughly discussed by Mr. O'Hara. All Irishmen were called upon by the speaker to support the president, not as a party issue, but as a matter of good Americanism.

The Irish have no quarrel with the English masses," said Rev. Father George F. Thompson. "Only 2500 families own the land of England. These are the enemies of the English as well as of the Irish masses."

The resolution, passed by the meeting, which was wired to President Wilson by Dr. A. C. Smith, who acted as chairman, reads as follows:
"To His Excellency Woodrow Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C.
"A mass meeting of the citizens of Portland, held this afternoon in the Lincoln high school auditorium extending greetings and congratulations to you on the successful termination of the war. Those present heartily endorse your purpose to go to the peace conference soon to assemble in France and wish you and other American representatives Godspeed and a safe return. They pray that the great principles of democracy which you have so successfully defined may prevail among all nations, great and small, and, in particular, they plead for Ireland the right of self-determination."

PORTLAND MAN MAKES SUPREME SACRIFICE



Lieutenant Richard J. Fuller, for eight years a member of the 16th Infantry, was killed in action October 4, according to official message received by his wife, Mrs. Carrie S. Fuller, 721 Brooklyn street.

Lieutenant Fuller was with the first division of the Sixteenth Infantry at the time of his death. From the Portland recruiting office he was transferred to Kansas City, where he received his promotion to lieutenant. From Kansas City he went to New York, where he sailed for France November 28, 1917. Lieutenant Fuller has been in almost constant action on the front ever since. Mrs. Fuller has received no details as to the manner of his death.

\$5,500,000 Drydock To Be Built Soon at Vancouver, B. C.

Plans for the construction of a \$5,500,000 drydock at Vancouver, B. C., are being perfected and work will begin at an early date, according to J. O. Anderson of Sacramento, Cal., who arrived from the south this morning and will leave tonight for Vancouver.

Provision was made by the Canadian government at Ottawa in 1916 to build the drydock. Funds were raised by Mr. Anderson in New York and the city of Vancouver has contributed a tract of 1600-acres for repair shops and yards in connection with the drydock.

The 10 years immediately following the war will witness a marvelous commercial and industrial development in British Columbia and on the whole Pacific coast, in the opinion of Mr. Anderson. The construction of a new drydock at that port is in line with other preparations for a greatly increased traffic.

Mr. Anderson was formerly owner of the Sacramento Weekly and is well known as the promoter of the Winemucca & Northern railway, for which he raised \$6,000,000 in 1915, construction being postponed until after the war.

POSTAL HEAD LET OUT BY BURLERSON

General Superintendent of Pacific Division Discharged for Insubordination.

Washington, Dec. 2.—A. B. Richards, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company for the Pacific division, has been discharged by Postmaster General Burleson for insubordination. The postal department refuses to comment on the action.

"No announcement is ever made in connection with the dismissal of an employe," said J. C. Koons, first assistant postmaster general, but it is understood here that Mr. Richards has sent an open letter to other postal superintendents opposing government ownership and operation of the telegraph wires.

The message of discharge was personally signed by Mr. Burleson and was a brief notice of discharge and order to turn over his office to his next in rank. The Pacific division of the Postal Telegraph company includes all its wires within the states of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Extra Charge for Pullman Service Is Ordered Canceled

Effective Sunday, the extra charge of one half cent per mile for the privilege of riding in Pullman sleeping and parlor cars was cancelled by order of the director general of the United States railroad administration. The new ruling also cancels the extra charge of one quarter cent per mile for occupying tourist sleepers.

The new ruling does not affect or change the rates for sleeping car berths or parlor car seats, nor the minimum number of coach tickets required for the exclusive occupancy of sleeping or parlor car space.

Tickets purchased in advance and not used prior to December 1 will be re-deemed if presented before boarding trains, and the extra charge refunded. Where passengers present tickets upon which the extra charge has been made after December 1 the conductor will give receipts bearing description of ticket, together with the passenger's name and address, to facilitate refunding claims.

Market Commission Is Found Profitable

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The farmers of Oklahoma were saved \$48,108 during the period from September 18 to October 31 by the state marketing commission, according to a report issued by that body. Of this \$2875 was saved in freight rates, and \$45,233 by buying feed for farmers and allowing them a commission instead of retailers. The commission also sold fruit for \$21,425 more than farmers could have obtained in the open market.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Brings Two Prisoners

Deputy U. S. Marshal Berry returned this morning with two prisoners, Thomas J. Driscoll and Arthur L. Tavis of Klammath Falls. Driscoll is charged with selling liquor to Indians and Tavis with failure to answer his questionnaire. He also arrested August Kruger of Klammath Falls and C. D. Campbell of Prineville, on warrants charging them respectively with selling liquor to Indians and failure to register. The latter two furnished bail.

You must have health to make good
Have you the stamina to ride easily through each day's work? Is your body equal to sudden strains that demand the last ounce of vitality? Or are you beset—blood and body—by weaknesses that make ordinary tasks seem painful uphill toiling, and great emergencies hopelessly beyond your strength? Restore your blood to normal condition, and your reward will be renewed vigor and capacity.

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Women's Black Kid Shoes with white kid tops and aluminum plate heels; the pair only **\$4.98**
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Boys' High-Cut Tan Shoes; splendid shoes for boys' school and outdoor wear; priced the pair... **\$3.49**



When Admiral Farragut missed his shave

WHEN ADMIRAL FARRAGUT lightened his ships to lead them boldly over a treacherous Mississippi River bar and fight the great battle of New Orleans, he worked without ceasing for ten nights and days, eating and sleeping when and where he could.

His shaving had to be postponed. Yet no amount of physical or mental work could dull the fighting edge of the man who said "Damn the torpedoes—go ahead!"—and the razor that he used was like him—time-tested in principle—keen-tempered, dependable—perfectly balanced. If Farragut's razor lacked any modern feature, it was simply the extra convenience and safety of the guarded and two-edged

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In every time-proven shaving principle, the same as the razor Farragut—and your own father—used, with the addition of a guard to save your face and a two-edged blade to give you double shaving mileage. This blade, furthermore, is the longest, strongest, best-tempered blade on earth. Don't discard it when dulled. You can stop it—you can hone it. Don't throw good steel away. Go to your dealer today and you'll see why seven million men have changed from other razors to this real razor made safe.

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The Greatest Shaving Mileage At Any Price
This set contains a Durham-Duplex Razor with an attractive white handle, safety guard, stropping attachment and package of 3 Durham-Duplex double-edged blades (6 shaving edges) all in a handsome leather kit. Get it from your dealer or from us direct.
Additional package of 5 blades at 50 cents

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