

DR. MACKENZIE'S DEATH IS LOSS TO MEDICAL CIRCLES

Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the school of medicine of the University of Oregon and one of Portland's leading citizens, died at the family home, 145 North Twentieth street, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening after suffering for several months from heart disease, which was aggravated recently by an attack of influenza.

Dr. Mackenzie, a resident of Portland and practicing physician here since 1882, had been in ill health since last fall, when he became ill while attending a convention of medical men at Spokane. He returned home at that time and later went to California for a change of climate that failed to restore his normal robust health.

HAD ATTACK OF FLU
Two weeks ago he was stricken with influenza and had apparently recovered from the disease on Sunday, for he was up and out of doors during the afternoon.

To Dr. Mackenzie Portland owes much of the development that has placed the city as the medical center of the Northwest. From the time of his arrival in Oregon Dr. Mackenzie had been active in forwarding his profession and it is largely to his efforts the city is indebted for the present University of Oregon medical center.

He was born at Cumberland House, Manitoba, Canada, on January 12, 1853, and was 67 years of age at the time of his death. He was fitted for preparatory school work at Neat academy, Joburg, Scotland, and attended high school at Montreal, Canada. He attended Canada college, Toronto. Mackenzie prepared for the study of medicine at McGill university, Toronto, where, in 1881, he received the degrees of M. D. and C. M. In 1882 he received from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, the degrees of L. R. C. P. and L. R. C. S. FURSTED STUDIES ABROAD

He studied also at the Universities of London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna. Three years after he set up his practice in Portland Dr. Mackenzie was married to Cora Hardy Scott of Opelousa, La., who died in 1901. In 1905 he was married to Marion Higgins Brown. Two daughters and two sons survive him. They are Mrs. Roderick Macleay and Miss Jean Mackenzie. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie Jr., a student at the University of California, is the youngest son. Mackenzie, who is in the lumber business at Hoquiam, Wash.

Dr. Mackenzie identified himself with the University of Oregon school of medicine in 1887, when he became professor of the theory and practice of medicine, which chair he filled until 1907, when he took charge of operative and clinical surgery and became dean of the school. JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF

A year after his arrival in Portland he became a member of St. Vincent's hospital staff and shortly thereafter was named chief surgeon in Oregon and Washington for the O. W. B. N. roads. In the war with Spain he was a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps. As head of the relief corps of physicians and nurses under the auspices of the United States Red Cross in Portland, he was active in relieving the distressful conditions following the fire and quake in San Francisco in 1906.

Other activities of Mackenzie were prominent and some of the accomplishments that stand out to his credit were: Organized and in charge of Harbor View relief station under General Torney, U. S. A.; director of medical director of the Lewis and Clark expedition; director of Portland free dispensary; fellow of the American Surgical Association; Portland Academy of Medicine (president 1909-1910); former president Oregon State Medical Association and the Portland City and County Medical Association; president of the American Medical Association, 1908-7.

ACTIVE CLUB MEMBER
Dr. Mackenzie was a member of the Episcopal church, a thirty-second degree Mason; member of the Arlington University, Waverley Country and Multnomah Athletic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. He was president of the Arlington club in 1904 and 1907. In his profession Dr. Mackenzie was no less widely known than in public life, and through his works he gained wide attention as a physician and surgeon. Today medical men point to his achievements in nerve straining and delicate stomach operations. Upon the foundation he built in nerve grafting

NOTED PHYSICIAN PASSES



Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, whose life was forfeit to extended illness, culminating Monday night in an attack of heart disease following influenza.

Runaway Log Cuts Up Capers Moves Auto; Derails Train

St. Helens, March 16.—The antics of a runaway log caused great astonishment and some damage near here. The log broke loose from a car in a Miller Creek Logging company's train where the tracks parallel a public road. The timber swung from the car into a telephone pole, which it snapped off, and to the edge of a road, more than 20 feet from the tracks. It hesitated a few feet from an automobile and swerved back toward the track, missing the

some astounding developments were made during the war. Through the period of the German hostilities, Dr. Mackenzie was a captain in the medical corps of the army although he devoted his attention to recruiting younger men in this district for active service. He was also head of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross.

MEDICAL DREAM RECALLED
It was largely through Dr. Mackenzie's efforts that the new University of Oregon school of medicine had its birth. The school was built on the crest of the hills adjoining Terwilliger boulevard. His dream was to see created at this site the medical center of the Northwest, from which would go forth young men trained as thoroughly for their professions as they could be in any other school in the land.

He was active in professional and civic affairs, ever confined to his home with the illness that proved fatal. The medical school facility had been called to attend a meeting at the Mackenzie home this evening. Friends of Dr. Mackenzie are invited to attend the funeral service to be held at Trinity Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, where Dr. A. A. Morrison will have charge. Interment, with private services, will be at River-view cemetery. Masons will undoubtedly have a part in the church service.

OREGON CONFERENCE OPENS FOR TRAINING IN INTERCHURCH WORK
The Oregon campaign training conference of the Interchurch World movement, another meeting held by that organization for the purpose of training representatives from every county in the state, opens Wednesday morning in the First Congregational church. Frank C. Jackson, director in Oregon for the simultaneous campaign, and Dr. W. A. Averill of New York, one of the directors of the foreign survey, will have charge. Jackson will outline the plans for the drive in Oregon. Dr. Averill will explain the home and foreign surveys of the interchurch movement.

The campaign training conference has been arranged to perfect the organization for the simultaneous financial campaign, scheduled to begin in all churches in Oregon, Sunday, April 25, and close May 2. This campaign is the largest financial effort ever undertaken by any church movement. The program contemplates five years of intensive evangelistic, educational and other religious work, beginning this year, and the budget necessary to finance the work to be maintained and undertaken by the various denominations totals \$1,300,000,000. Of this amount the 1250 budgets calls for \$132,775,722. The churches of Oregon are asked to raise their proportionate share from among their members and friendly non-members. Each denomination will get the benefit of the funds subscribed by its members and the balance will be divided among the denominations according to their budget needs.

Missing Husband Sued
Salem, March 16.—Because George D. Knox left for Canada on their wedding day, March 26, 1915, and has not been seen since, Mrs. Erma Hanby Knox has filed suit for a divorce. She asserts that both she and her husband were under legal duress at the time of the marriage, although records in the county clerk's office show that a witness swore to the fact that they were of age.

Rabbi Wise to Speak
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 16.—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of the Temple Beth Israel of Portland will be convocation speaker at the college Wednesday. Spring vacation begins next Monday. Final examinations for the winter term are being held this week.

DR. WHITE ASSAILS RABBI WISE AS AN ALLEGED PACIFIST

Personal attack by Dr. Calvin S. White on Rabbi Jonah B. Wise for alleged pacifism Monday night put a damper on the question "Shall We Have Universal Military Training," and sent home, stunned, 75 persons who attended the debate at the Albina public library.

White, former state health officer, and during he war a major in the medical corps, was arguing in favor of military training, which Wise opposed. Both were invited a week ago to appear before the Albina Citizenship league.

READS NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS
Their arguments proceeded smoothly until White got up to give a ten-minute closing speech. According to those present, White limited himself to argument, he launched on a personal attack against his opponent, reading newspaper clippings of early 1918 that, he insisted, showed Wise to be a pacifist.

"That's the kind of people who oppose compulsory training," the doctor is said to have declared.

WISE DECLINES TO REPLY
M. H. Colver, Albina furniture man, in charge of the meeting, beckoned Rabbi Wise to speak when White sat down, but Wise only shook his head. He refused to talk.

White's outburst and the rabbi's refusal to go further chilled the meeting and, where usually a number of questions are discussed after civic debates, only one was presented Monday night, and the crowd went home.

"The sentiment of those present seemed to be that Dr. White was unjust and unfair in taking personalities into his argument," said today declared.

WOMAN IS CONVINCED
"One woman told me Dr. White's argument was the best she had ever heard against universal military training, his sarcastic manner completely setting her against both him and his proposition."

Dr. White came there all ready for a prearranged attack on Rabbi Wise. He brought along the newspaper clippings which he read.

Dr. White was not in town today. He left early this morning for his farm at Woodburn. He would not return this afternoon or tonight.

"There was no occasion for Dr. White's outburst, and I gave no answer," said Rabbi Wise today.

PERSONALITIES TABOO
"I did not reply to his speech because he did not confine himself to argument and because I did not want to prolong personalities or wage a personal attack. I have always been friendly with Dr. White, both in war work and peace work, and I cannot understand his attitude Monday night. We frequently dined together when he was in camp Lewis. I don't want to go further. I want to forget it."

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES BEFORE BRINGING OF SUIT NOT NECESSARY
Salem, March 16.—In a controversy over a tort it is not necessary that a claim for damages be presented to the county court before an action for damages can be brought, according to an opinion handed down by the supreme court this morning. The opinion affirms the action of the Clackamas county circuit court in awarding Harry West damages in the sum of \$225.00 against Marion county for injuries received when his automobile plunged over a high embankment along the road at a point near Gervais, between Salem and Oregon City.

Marion county, in appealing the case, had contended that West lacked grounds for a suit because he had not first presented his claim for damages to the county court for consideration. The county was held responsible for the accident in the opinion of the supreme court, because of failure properly to safeguard travelers along the highway by the installation of proper guard rails.

EBERT PARTY DECIDES TO IGNORE KNAPP
Stuttgart, Germany, March 16.—(U. P.)—President Ebert's cabinet went into session here today. All ministers were present except Eugene Shiffer, minister of justice and vice chancellor. Konstantin Fehrenbach, president of the Reichstag, signed a decree conveying the assembly.

The Ebert government decided to cease all communication with the revolutionary government in Berlin. It was further decided to punish all insurgents with maximum severity. The cabinet took this action despite the fact a report had been received declaring that Generals Maercker was en route from Berlin to the revolutionaryists' proposals for a compromise.

50 KILLED AND 150 WOUNDED IN BLOODY STREET FIGHTING
In Hague, March 16.—(I. N. S.)—Five persons were killed and 150 wounded in sanguinary street fighting in Leipzig and Frankfurt, according to a report from the latter city this afternoon.

At Dresden the Spartacists stormed the postoffice building, but were defeated by armed Socialists belonging to three different political parties. The Socialists at Dresden joined forces with the Ebert troops and supported the local police and the garrison soldiers in restoring order.

STRIKERS FIGHT AS TROOPS ATTEMPT TO DISPERSE THEM
By Frank Mason
Berlin, March 16.—(I. N. S.)—Street fighting broke out in Berlin during the night.

Nine persons were killed in clashes between the revolutionary soldiers and crowds. The number of wounded is not known.

The fighting started when troops supporting the Von Kapp government and a movement began dispersing crowds of strikers.

The general strike continues in full swing. This summer of United States Naval academy midshipmen will include a trip to the Pacific by way of the Panama canal. The cruise will be under command of the admiral H. P. Jones, with the U. S. S. Connecticut as flagship. Other vessels in the squadron will be the Kausas, Michigan, South Carolina, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

Program of U. of O. Glee Club Completed
University of Oregon, Eugene, March 16.—The program of the Men's Glee club tour of the state, beginning March 26, has been announced. Eight bookings have been made for the larger towns in Eastern and Central Oregon. The trip will take all of the spring vacation.

Sunday Journal 5c
The big Sunday Journal—all the news of the day—your newspaper—free from your newsboy. Price 5c. Order your copy in advance so you'll be sure to get it—Advt.

CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



John H. Stevenson

JOHN STEVENSON ASPIRES TO GO AS PARTY DELEGATE

John H. Stevenson, former municipal judge, is a candidate for election as a delegate to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco, from the Third congressional district, Multnomah county. He made his formal announcement today and has forwarded his declaration to the secretary of state to be filed. In his announcement Judge Stevenson says:

"I believe in the principles of the Democratic party, as declared and carried out by its founders and statesmen from the beginning. I believe in the achievements of the administration of President Wilson and I stand for the Americanism unswayed by political clapnet and party propaganda.

"The Democratic party having demonstrated its administrative superiority by guiding the nation triumphantly through the greatest of all wars, I believe it should be continued in power until the crisis has been safely passed."

He has accepted as his slogan the sentence: "I will carry out the mandate of the Democratic majority."

Coburn of Grants Pass Comes Out for Secretary of State

Salem, Or., March 16.—E. L. Coburn of Grants Pass is the first of the numerous candidates for secretary of state officially to enter the arena with a nominating petition. His petition for place on the Republican primary ballot was received by the secretary of state's office this morning. Coburn is now serving his fourth term as county clerk of Josephine county, according to his slogan.

C. L. Hawley of McCoy also entered the arena this morning with a nominating petition for a place on the Republican primary ballot as a candidate for dairy and food commissioner. Coburn will run under a slogan which declares for a "Greater dairy industry and more food protected by sane laws, sensibly enforced."

Other candidates filing nominating petitions today were: John H. Stevenson, Portland, candidate for delegate from the Third congressional district to the Democratic national convention. Stevenson agrees to "carry out the mandate of the Democratic majority."

George I. Smith, Portland, candidate for delegate from the Third congressional district to the Democratic national convention. Smith's slogan declares for a "Perpetuation of American Ideals and Institutions."

Moser Will Speak At Press Luncheon

The Press club luncheon at the Benson hotel Thursday noon will be enlivened with a discussion on the proposed amendment to the state constitution determining the succession to the governorship. Senator Guo C. Moser will be the principal speaker. The measure has many ardent supporters and many opponents. Moser will present the affirmative view.

Car Just Overlooked
Salem, March 15.—The Salem police department was notified early Monday morning of the theft of an automobile belonging to A. M. Hull, route 4. Later in the day Hull again called the police to say that the car had been discovered in his garage undamaged.

It was rumored that the representatives of the allied governments had held a conference here, and that the British charge d'affaires, Lord Kilmarock, favored giving Van Kapp 48 hours to prove his government stable, but this report lacked confirmation.

Hindenburg Talks Neutral
London, March 15.—(U. P.)—A Berlin dispatch today quoted the Hanover Tagblatt as stating that Field Marshal von Hindenburg has declared he had no intention nor desire to participate in the new government.

LODGE IS CERTAIN PACT WILL FAIL; SO IS HITCHCOCK

By L. C. Martin
Washington, March 16.—(U. P.)—Following adoption of the Lodge reservation to Article X, administration senators today expressed belief that even if the senate should now ratify, President Wilson will refuse to deposit notice of ratification and the treaty would fail.

The president has definitely rejected the reservation which 36 senators, including 14 Democrats, voted into the resolution of ratification.

The question now uppermost in the minds of senators is:

How many Democrats will bolt the president's leadership in the final vote, and accept the Lodge reservations as a means of getting rid of the treaty?

Twenty-six Democrats voted against the Lodge reservation on Article X. Of these, it was estimated today, from four to seven will vote for ratification.

Various estimates were made of the number of Republican votes for ratification. Curtis, Republican whip, said careful canvasses indicated to him that the treaty would lack from three to eight votes of enough to ratify.

Borah, leader of the "irreconcilables," estimated that there would be 38 votes against ratification, five more than necessary to beat the treaty.

Lodge feels certain, he has told his friends, that the treaty will fail.

Hitchcock is equally certain, he said. King, who with Simpson is working to get the treaty ratified whether the president will accept it or not, said there would be 32 Democratic votes for ratification. This with 24 Republican votes, would give two more than necessary for ratification.

Some senators are not telling how they vote. This silent vote, which is being counted upon by some canvassers, may upset some calculations at the last minute.

Lodge and other leaders hope to reach the final vote on Thursday or Friday.

Hiram Johnson, one of the "irreconcilables," is hurrying back for the vote. Penrose has wired a request that he be paired against ratification. La Follette and Flanders are back and Senator Fall, New Mexico, has been paired.

Troops to Leave Siberia
Washington, March 16.—(U. P.)—All American troops will be out of Siberia before April 1, the war department announced today.

Influencing the Dealer

Most new advertisers have (as in the cartoons) a dotted line reaching from the left eye to the retailer, and from the right eye to the consumer.

"Impress the trade" with your initial campaign, and some jobbers and retailers will stack the goods in anticipation of a brisk demand from the public.

If the brisk demand materializes—well and good—if it doesn't, the trade will probably contrive to sell the goods anyway and thereafter become less impressionable. The heart of a permanent success in advertising—except perhaps for suspension bridges—is the "repeat order."

Granting always, that the new line merits continued patronage, the great demand will commence after the third year of advertising. The vast slow-moving public will then make its wishes known unmistakably to the least impressionable of dealers.

Because retailers know of the success of old and established advertisers, it is possible for the new advertiser to secure a considerable preliminary distribution on faith.

It is best to consider these initial orders—these first-time retail openings—not as sales, but as opportunities to be justified by repeat orders.

You can best influence the dealer by continuing to influence the public.

Retailers prefer to sell goods that are in demand.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale through accredited advertising agencies

Butterick—Publisher
The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

TODAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN

"TWO WEEKS"
It's properly spiced, piquant and full of typical Talmadge pep.

A RED HOT FINISH
A girly, speedy comedy.

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

Two-Bits Still Rings the Bell!

Federal Inquiry of Houser's Grain Work Extends to Seattle

Government investigation of Max H. Houser's grain work will extend to Seattle, it became known today, when United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys announced he was leaving for the Sound city tonight.

Accompanying Humphreys will be George Mayo, special agent of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, who came here from Washington to assist Humphreys in the inquiry.

William Bryon, special agent in charge of the Portland office of the department of justice, and a stenographer.

Several hundred typewritten sheets of testimony already have been assembled, and Humphreys says as much more will be written before the inquiry is finished.

The party probably will leave Seattle Thursday or Friday, and later go to Spokane.

MEN SUSPECTED IN SCIO BANK ROBBERY ARE BEING SOUGHT

Several suspects who are believed to have been connected with the robbery of the Bank of Scio, located 10 miles east of Albany, on March 8, are being closely watched by the Burns Detective agency, according to information gathered by the bureau this morning.

Three men are believed to have been implicated in the robbery and made away with close to \$50,000 in Liberty bonds, stamps and money.

A box belonging to the postmaster of Scio was found under a bridge in Jefferson Monday. It contained stamps valued at \$500 as well as records of the bank.

The Burns agency is working on the case for the American Bankers' association.

Aged Albany Man Dies
Albany, Or., March 16.—Charles James Fox, aged 81, father of Addison Fox, died at his son's home here Monday.

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Washington, March 16.—(U. P.)—All American troops will be out of Siberia before April 1, the war department announced today.

ZONING MEASURE IS SCHEDULED FOR COUNCIL MEETING

The much-amended and frequently postponed zoning ordinance is scheduled to come before the city council Wednesday morning for final hearing. The measure passed first and second reading two weeks ago and was delayed for final passage or rejection until Wednesday to allow opponents an opportunity to confer with the city planning commission on contested points.

Representatives of both the Portland Realty board and the Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend the final hearing in order to discuss amendments recently suggested.

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Riegel are known to favor the passage of the ordinance. Commissioner Mann, Pier and Barber are in accord with the general plan of zoning but have expressed themselves as desiring the people to have the final vote on the measure.

E. J. Naylor, Native Or Oregon, Passes
Forest Grove, March 16.—Edward L. Naylor, aged 58 years and a native of Washington county, died at his home here Monday. Naylor was the son of Thomas Naylor, who crossed the plains to Oregon in the forties. The Naylor donation land claim is on the western outskirts of Forest Grove. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edith Kenworthy of Portland, and three brothers, George of this city, and Milton and Hiram.

Make your next mayonnaise with imported Pompano Olive Oil—Advt.

LIBERTY
Another of Our Big Hits for the Same Lil' Old TWO BITS!

WILLIAM FARNUM

In Louis Tracy's Great Tale of Love and the Sea

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

SAY! Do You Think You'd Like to See Mary's Ankle???

LEARN ALL POPULAR DANCES

and new steps (as danced in the ball room today) from Professor DeHoney at DeHoney's beautiful ball room and ex. teachers, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Private instruction free with each class lesson.

Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate first room and ex. teachers for backward pupils. My latest book, describing all dances, free for pupils. Our classes are large and select, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. We cater to teaching adults, and young couples the entire evening. No doubt one lesson from us is worth six in the average school. Private lessons afternoon and evening. Learn in a real school where they guarantee to make a dancer of you. Phone Main 3644.

COLUMBIA

"TWO WEEKS"

A RED HOT FINISH

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

Two-Bits Still Rings the Bell!

Rivoli
GERALDINE FARRAR
"FLAME OF THE DESERT"
GUTHRIE'S ORCHESTRA
Foot and Pasant... Suppe
Elegie... Massenet
Admission Prices:
Lower Floor—Matinee 50c, night 75c; Lower Balcony—Matinee 35c, night 50c; Upper Balcony—Matinee and night 25c; Sat., Sun. and Holiday evenings 50c; Loges—Matinee 60c, night 80c; Children—Matinee and night 15c. All prices include war tax.

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