

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES BEYOND

Mrs. George P. Litchfield Succumbs to Illness of Few Weeks Duration



MRS. G. P. LITCHFIELD

Following an illness of only a few weeks, Mrs. Mary Aurelia Litchfield, wife of George P. Litchfield, died yesterday at the family residence, 1082 Center street. She was a native born daughter and one of Salem's earliest residents. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary last Christmas day.

Mary Aurelia Craft was born in Salem June 6, 1847. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft, were pioneers of 1847. Her father was the first village tanner and auctioneer of the logs from which the first houses in Salem were built. Little Mary Aurelia received her education at the old Oregon institute, which later became Willamette university.

Her marriage to George P. Litchfield was a union with another Salem pioneer and their golden wedding anniversary a year ago will long be remembered by old time residents. Mrs. Litchfield was a life long member of the Methodist church.

Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield. Besides the husband six children survive. They are Charles L. Litchfield, Portland; Mrs. Alma R. Schindler, Mrs. Cora J. Holman, George F. Litchfield, Mrs. Gertrude L. Scott and Helen Litchfield, all of Salem.

The body will lie in state at the Rigdon parlors today until 1 o'clock. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Rev. R. N. Avison will conduct the services and burial will follow in Odd Fellows cemetery.

SECRETARY BAKER IS ATTACKED IN SENATE

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of the government powder factory. "The president does not want the committee to report the cabinet bill, BAKER-TWO. O. . . . and," he continued, "if press reports be true, he objects to a discussion of this legislation in the senate. This attitude on the part of the president is unfortunate but not altogether unusual."

"In the first place, the president belongs to the school of political philosophers who adhere to the belief that all important legislation should originate with and be proposed by the executive."

"Since he became president, Mr. Wilson has enforced his views upon congress to a large degree and generally with good results. In the main, I have been one of those who have followed his leadership and supported his policies and I expect to do so in the future. Now and then, however, an exception must be made."

"I agree with Senator Chamberlain that the president does not know the real situation. He cannot give two months to an investigation such as we have done. Like a king, surrounded by a court, he hears practically one side."

"The war department's obsolete methods, the senator said, had brought the expected results, 'confusion of authority, red tape, circumlocution and incapacity,' and he

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cited evidence given in the military committee's inquiry. "I do not deny," he said, "that we also found much that was creditable and satisfactory. Some war department officials, most severely criticized here, worked desperately hard. This comment covers the secretary himself. This leads me to hold a defective organization responsible for the shortcomings to a greater degree than any individual or group of individuals."

Two courses were open to the committee, as a result of the investigation, the senator said—to report conditions, "making a few scapegoats and ignoring the greatest evil of defective machinery," or recommending legislation to give the president "an up to date war making organization."

Early Resident of Salem Dies at Home in Portland

Mrs. Eliza O'Donald, an early Salem resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Wyman, Sunday night at 10 o'clock in Portland. She was 78 years old. Mrs. O'Donald was educated at Willamette university.

The body will be brought to Salem and burial will follow in Odd Fellows cemetery. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rigdon undertaking establishment with Rev. H. C. Stover in charge.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, Mrs. O'Donald crossed the plains in 1852. She leaves a brother, E. C. Cross in Salem. Also surviving her are a brother, William T. Cross of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. John T. Wilson of Fergus Falls, Minn.

ALIENS SLOW TO REGISTER NAMES

Only Ten Show Up at Police Station and Few Sign at Postoffice

Chief Al Foland of the police department said last night at the close of business in his department, that the registration of alien Germans as required by the federal law which took place yesterday morning, had not proceeded as rapidly as it should have done during the day.

Only ten men called at the office and filled out the necessary blanks. The stony faces they may have had something to do with it. The same report was made by Postmaster Huckestein, before whom all German aliens living outside of the city limits, but who receive their mail through his office, must appear and sign the same blank form, which also, as in the case at the police headquarters, must be sworn to, making the statements as binding as possible. One man who registered at the postoffice yesterday has lived in this country thirty-five years.

Those registered at police headquarters yesterday were: Herman Sproud, George Coriussen, Herman Tredener, John Thalen, Emil Rautenberg, Theodore Coenenberg, John Holt, John Stegner, Carl Bahlberg.

CONSTANT SUFFERER FINDS

"I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble and was down sick in bed," writes C. F. Reynolds, 412 Herrick St., Elmira, N. Y. "I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills. In a few days I was up and out of bed. Recommended for rheumatic pains, headache, biliousness, sore muscles, stiff joints, 'tired out' feeling. J. C. Peppy."

Thrift Sales at Postoffice Average \$600 to \$700 Daily

Dan. J. Fry, a member of the thrift stamp committee for Marion county, has been detailed to open the work of the stamps among the business men of Salem. Mr. Fry will persuade all the business men possible to make their places of business selling agencies for the stamps, and at each place where stamps are placed on sale large placards will be provided for the windows. These will bear the letters W. S. S. in large type.

A. A. Lee has been given charge of the publicity department of the committee to take the place of C. E. Hamilton who is unable to serve. Progress is reported in the sale of stamps in the county. Postmaster Huckestein says that the sales of the Salem postoffice now average from \$600 to \$700 daily. Postcards advertising the campaign are being mailed to all citizens of the county.

Mother of Soldiers Dies at Her Home in Dallas

Mrs. John W. Mangis, the mother of Charles R. Mangis and William E. Mangis who are in the Third Oregon regiment "somewhere in France" died early yesterday morning at her home in Dallas, following an illness of several months. She also leaves two sons in Salem. Fred E. Mangis and Elmer J. Mangis.

The family came to Oregon in 1890 and settled near Salem. They moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1901. Seven years ago they returned to Oregon and went to Dallas to live, continuing their residence there since.

Mrs. Mangis was born in Illinois, September 13, 1858. Her maiden name was Frances Elizabeth Allen. She was married to John W. Mangis at McClintock, Ill., January 26, 1876. She has been affiliated with the Presbyterian church since she was 14 years old, and was a former member of the Salem church. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dallas. Besides her husband and four sons, Mrs. Mangis leaves the following daughters: Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Three Hills, Alta. Canada; Mrs. B. Bradley, Portland, Or.; Mrs. D. C. Getchel and Mrs. E. H. Conkey of Dallas, Or.

LOVE OF GOD IS SERMON SUBJECT

Rev. J. Attwood Stansfield Opens Mission at St. Paul's Church

Taking for his theme the love of God, the Rev. J. Attwood Stansfield, opened a preaching mission at St. Paul's Episcopal church last night, which is to continue throughout the week.

Mr. Stansfield is a man whose chief eloquence lies in his deep earnestness and fiery sincerity. There is little of the "professional evangelist" in his manner. He does not resort to the customary methods of the novel or bizarre in order to get attention for his message, but depends wholly on the power of the message itself. He speaks with force and with tremendous zeal, but without sensationalism.

It used to be said of Phillips Brooks, "He is telling people what God has done for the world, but what he really expresses is what God has done for Phillips Brooks." The same words could be used of Mr. Stansfield. The auditor feels that what he preaches is from the depths of his own experience, and that his "I believe in God," expresses vastly more than an intellectual assent to certain theological propositions. "Do not imagine," said the speaker, in explanation, "that if you come to the mission it will be to hear something new. Mine is an old story told again, because it is worth the retelling, told as simply as I can tell it."

Yet he made his audience feel that after all, there was a newness and freshness about that which he called the old message. "God's Love for Us and Our Love for God" was the preacher's subject last night. He dwelt on the vitality and reality of both loves; the hopelessness of a religion that somehow overlooks the personal God, the God to whom men pray. The course of addresses will be continued tonight at 7:30 and every night this week except Saturday, concluding Sunday. Other services for today at St. Paul's are a celebration of the holy communion at 7:00 a. m., a devotional service at 10 a. m., and a service for children at 4 p. m.

LAST MEN IN FIRST DRAFT CALLED OUT

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any time in the discretion of the president. In that connection Provost Marshal General Crowder said that members of the new guard units of draft age will be eligible to call under the selective draft service law until the units to which they are attached shall have been drafted into the federal service.

Lyle J. Page Promoted to First Lieutenant

Lyle J. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Page, 934 South Commercial street, who received a commission as second lieutenant in the United States reserves at the first training camp at the Presidio, is one of several young men to receive promotion. His excellent work has been recognized by his commanding officers and he has been made a first lieutenant in the 129th Field artillery which is now at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Page is a graduate of the Salem High school and prior to entering the army was a student in the law college of Willamette university. Lieutenant Page's promotion came just before his 22nd birthday. He is in the service as aerial observer for his regiment.

Funeral of Judge Moreland Held in Portland Yesterday

The Knight Templars formed a body escort for the late Judge J. C. Moreland, prominent Oregon jurist who was buried yesterday afternoon in orland. The Salem lodge accompanied the body to the train yesterday morning. The funeral party left on the 9:45 o'clock train.

Rev. Richard N. Avison accompanied the relatives to Portland and preached the funeral sermon there. The services were held at 2 o'clock from the Masonic Temple on Alder and West Park streets. Interment took place in Lone Ir cemetery in Portland.

VACANT LOTS TO BE MADE PRETTY

Salem Floral Society Has Plans for Increasing Beauty of City

BY W. C. COWGILL
Have a vacant lot or two and if you would like to have it cultivated and planted with garden "sass" offer of charge to you why just go down to the Masonic block and give your name to Ivan G. Martin, secretary of the Salem Floral society and he will do the rest. Your Uncle Sam needs the "sass" for his boys in khaki.

Do you get it? Also, if you own half a dozen fine lots on any of the principal streets of Salem and they are bordered with parkings, just see Ivan G. Martin again and he will give you an order for all the fine rose bushes you can plant in those parkings and add your "bit" to make Salem a city beautiful for the floral society has about 8,000 rose bushes left for the express purpose of giving them away for planting in parkings of the city. The real man to apply to for your rose trees is Wallace, the state house gardener, and he is always on the

job, while Martin is sometimes out of the city.

As the weather was very inclement last night, the regular monthly meeting of the Salem Floral society was postponed to meet in special session next Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the commercial club, at which time Luther J. Chapin, former county agent, will deliver his address on vacant-plot gardening. He knows all about the subject from experience in his own back yard and can tell you how it is done, and he may bring a spade and hoe to demonstrate the proper manner of wielding them.

Don you get that also?

OFFICER FAVORS MEAT INSPECTOR

Miles Believes Position Could Be Combined With His Department

At the meeting called for 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the commercial club rooms only a few men were present to take up the subject of the appointment of a meat inspector for Salem.

Dr. O. B. Miles, city health officer, had a consultation with F. W. Steutloff, chairman of the county committee on food conservation relative to combining an inspector with his office.

"In my opinion there is plenty of work for a deputy inspector, in addition to my deputy W. L. Bryant, who cannot possibly attend to his own part of the business and inspect," said Dr. Miles. It is also I think, just as important that dairy foods as well as dairies and meat markets, fish and stores that handle meats fresh, have an inspector, who should be a man of experience with federal authority behind him and appointed by the city, of course. Such a man's certificates would pass in Portland or elsewhere in the state or in other states."

Mr. Steutloff went even further than Dr. Miles, claiming that slaughter houses where the animals are killed in the first place should be inspected, as when meat is once on the block, or made ready for shipment, it is sometimes difficult to tell whether it is first class, and it would be very easy for a German enemy to "doctor" the carcass in such a way that it would not be detected. Such a circumstance is hardly possible, but it might be done.

An effort will be made by those interested to get the matter in concrete shape before the proper authorities, that action may be taken in the near future.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mattie Neal of Dallas, now teaching in Yamhill county, Oregon, last Saturday received a telegram from Los Angeles, California, saying that her brother, William L. Jones, had passed away, January 25, very suddenly, with complications of heart disease and lung trouble. Mrs. Neal had not known her brother to be in falling health, and the shock almost overwhelmed her. Of a family of seven children Mrs. Neal believes herself to be the only survivor.

The father, George W. Jones, a pioneer of 1849, with his wife, Sarah A., resided on what is now Cedar Mills about six miles from Portland where all the children were born, and lived till grown.

William L. Jones, the third oldest child, was born in 1855, hence he is a pioneer also.

The father was injured in a runaway accident from which he survived but three days, and the care of a family and a widowed mother was thus thrown on his shoulders at the age of 15 years.

But William bore the burden bravely and kept the family together and helped to educate them although he himself was obliged to give up school for a time.

But for all that Mr. Jones was a well educated man. When other boys were asleep you could find him in his little farm home pouring over his books.

When his youngest sister, Mattie, was old enough to teach school, and help take care of an invalid mother, the call came to William to leave the farm home and the farm life forever.

While William was hesitating between inclination and duty, perhaps it was the sisters' advice which cast the balance and sent him to Hillsboro, where the editor of the Hillsboro Independent offered what seemed a good opening. Later he bought the paper, and was its editor for several years.

He sold this paper and founded the Fort Townsend Leader which he edited until his health broke down and he sought the more agreeable climate of California, where he has since resided.

He was married to Miss L. J. Wilson, a teacher in the public schools of Hillsboro, almost thirty years ago. Three children were born to this union—a girl and two boys—Bereton, the youngest, long since has preceded the father to the better land; Wilson, the elder son, is in the army; while Alice, the daughter, now with her bereaved mother, at their home in California.

A WISE PRECAUTION

The country solicitor had not a brain of the most intelligent order, and was somewhat absent-minded into the bargain, and by the time he arrived in London on important business he had clean forgotten the name of the client he had come to town to see. So he wired to his partner, "What is our client's name?"

For ninety minutes he waited patiently for a reply. Then a messenger boy brought him the expected telegram. It read: "Walter Brown. Yours is William Smith."—Baltimore American.

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OIL INDUSTRY IS PUT UNDER U. S. CONTROL

Wilson Issues Proclamation to License Biggest of Distributors

REQUA GIVEN AUTHORITY

California Man Named Chief of Administration's Oil Division

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Government control of industry was extended to oil in a proclamation by President Wilson tonight putting under license the manufacture and distribution of all fuel oils. No mention is made of other oil or oil products, including gasoline and kerosene, but they, too, probably will be put under control soon.

Authority under the proclamation is to be vested in Mark L. Requa of California, recently named as chief of the fuel administration's oil division. Licenses must be obtained before February 11 by all manufacturers and distributors, whose gross sales of fuel, including gas oil, amount to more than 100,000 barrels a year.

A series of regulations drawn by the fuel administration establishes in the east a list of preferential consumers who must be supplied in the order they are given regardless of contract; outstanding.

Difficulties of transportation, it is declared, both in the president's proclamation and in a statement prepared by the fuel administration, make licensing necessary that essential industries be supplied. Operation of the control will cut the supplies of the less essential industries, where lack of transportation creates a shortage.

The preferential list is set forth as follows:
Railroads and bunker fuel.
Export deliveries or shipments for the army or navy.
Export shipments for the navies and other war purposes of the allies.
Hospitals where oil is now being used for fuel.
Public utilities and domestic consumers now using fuel oil, including gas oil.

Ship yards engaged in government work.
Navy yards.
Arenas.
Plants engaged in the manufacture, production and storage of food products.
Army and navy cantonments, where oil now is being used for fuel.

Industrial consumers engaged in the manufacture of munitions and other articles under government order.

All other classes.
In issuing the preferential list the fuel administration at the same time exempted all users of oil from the operation of the Munday closing order as it has been shown that most of the oil consumers already were exempted under previous exemptions. This exemption includes not only users of fuel oils, but also consumers of all petroleum and petroleum products.

U. S. REGISTERS MANY GERMANS

Government Census to Enroll Alien Enemies to Last All Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Thousands of unnaturalized Germans living in the United States registered today with police of cities or postmasters of small communities under the rules of the department of justice providing for a complete census of German alien enemies. The registration will continue all week, and about 500,000 are expected to enroll, giving information concerning their nativity, occupation and relationship, which will facilitate their surveillance by government agents. Neither subjects of Austria-Hungary nor German women are required to register, but many of both

RECEIPTS LARGE, CORN IS LOWER

Affect of Lower Temperatures and News of Peace Are Overcome

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Enlarged receipts at the leading Missouri markets did a good deal to ease corn prices today, after some gains had been scored as a result of severe lower temperatures and owing to a dearth of peace news. The market closed steady at the same as Saturday's finish to a shade lower, with March \$1.27 and May \$1.24 7/8. The outcome in oats was also virtually unchanged, but for provisions varied from 5 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

DARING EXPLOIT MADE BY YOUTH

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., unable to Join Americans, Flies for French

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Taking advantage of the fine weather, members of the Lafayette escadrille continued their brilliant exploits over the French bringing down three German machines and losing none themselves. Thomas Hitchcock Jr., son of the well-known American turfman whose home is on Long Island, downed two enemy-planes within a short time of each other—his first victories in the air. David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., brought down his third machine.

Details of these combats in the air have not yet been received in Paris. Both Hitchcock and Putnam have been on the battle front less than three months and have not yet been transferred to the American army.

NEY YORK, Feb. 4.—Corporal Thomas Hitchcock Jr., of the French aviation service, is the son of Captain Thomas Hitchcock, executive officer of the aviation field at Mineola, N. Y., who is well known in this country and Europe as a polo player and horseman.

Corporal Hitchcock, who is 17 years old, tried to enlist in the American army and although he successfully underwent the 100 hours' endurance test in the air, he was rejected because of his youth. He went to France last June and at the conclusion of his training was regularly assigned to the French aviation corps. On January 6, last, he wrote his father a modest account of how he had downed his first German machine. For this he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with one palm.

"I am extremely gratified to know that the boy is making good," said Captain Hitchcock when informed by the Associated Press tonight of the youth's exploit. "He did his best to get into our own army but his age was against him and he then determined to do what he could under the French flag."

Captain Hitchcock, who is 57 years old, probably is the oldest officer in the American aviation service.

They do some things very well in England. For instance, a profiteer over there has been fined \$7000 for violation of the law. Tere we appoint a committee of investigation.

"Come, come," replied the clergyman, trying to calm his friend, "that's rather a sweeping statement, you know."

"Not a bit of it," declared the lawyer. "Why, when I was ill a few weeks ago and was suffering untold agonies I sent for the doctor. 'Doctor,' I moaned, 'I'm suffering the tortments of hell.' 'What! Already? Was his unfeeling retort!—Unidentified.

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There are many, many uses for Western Union Money Transfers. To meet banking obligations—to pay insurance policies—to purchase railroad tickets—to pay taxes—to send anniversary gifts—to supply salesmen on the road—to send money to soldiers in camp. More than seventy million dollars was transferred last year by

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