

## GEORGE P. HOLMAN; FIRST SALEM BOY

Death of Member of Prominent Pioneer Family of Oregon and Salem

George Phelps Holman, first male white child born in Salem, died on Monday, July 25, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. W. B. London, at Vancouver, B. C., aged 85 years. He was born in Salem February 6, 1842. His father, Joseph Holman, was one of the prominent figures among the early pioneers of the Oregon Country and of Salem.

### Inspired by Jason Lee

The following concerning Joseph Holman is taken from one of the histories of the early days of this section:

"This pioneer of the North Pacific was born in Devonshire, England, in 1817, and came to the United States when nineteen years of age. Three years later he was at Peoria, Illinois, at which place he listened to a lecture on Oregon by Reverend Jason Lee, and was one of the party organized to cross the plains which left early in the spring of 1839, reaching the Willamette after fourteen months of travel, toil, hardship and privation. Many of the incidents of his trip are mentioned in the biographical sketch of Francis Fletcher in this book, he being one of the party of four that remained together during the entire trip to Oregon Territory. The party that left Peoria consisted of sixteen, all of whom but four became dissatisfied upon reaching the junction of the Fort Bent and Santa Fe roads, and turned off upon the latter.

"Holman's party of four was determined to come on to Oregon, and adopted a motto, 'Oregon or the Grave,' and Oregon it was. The three companions of Holman were Francis Fletcher, Amos Cook and R. Kilborne. They reached Brown's Hole on Green river, where they wintered with Doctor Newell, chief trader of the Hudson's Bay company, and the Indians, leaving early in February for Fort Hall, where they arrived after two months of desperate traveling over a route that was ordinarily traveled in twelve days. For four days they were without food, finally killing a dog, which served them until some friendly Indians whom they met furnished them some buffalo meat, which served them until they reached Fort Hall, where they were supplied with salt, salmon and a few other things; but, although they

(Continued on page 6.)

## POLISH CITIES FAIL TO LURE PEASANTS

Devotion To Land Traditional  
And White Lights Hold  
No Attraction

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Polish land have failed to make any impression on the peasants who hold tenaciously to their bits of land and never go to town unless necessity forces them.

The devotion of the Polish peasantry to land is traditional. For centuries the peasants have considered moving to town a misfortune. Only in extreme necessity do they abandon their native fields to find bread in the cities. When they do they leave with a secret hope that some day they can return with money to buy a place in their native village.

The recent business crisis and unemployment in factory centers have discouraged the peasantry in trying to make a career outside farming life. The Polish peasant feels that a master of himself and has more independence than a well-to-do artisan in a city.

In the beginning of the Polish Republic it was believed possible to enforce a land reform in the forcible purchase of estates from large landowners and parceling of land among peasants, owners of small farms inespable of self-support and farm laborers desirous of land.

It appeared, however, that even if all larger estates were parcelled there would not be enough land for one fourth of those wanting it. On the other hand, economic reasons dictated the very gradual execution of the reform and in a much modified form, since large estates produce more than small farms. As a result the land reform was much more moderate than was expected. Its enforcement is very slow.

## BELGIUM HEARS MARIE JOSE, ONLY PRINCESS, WILL WED SOON



Belgium awaits news that Princess Marie Jose (above) is to wed Prince Umberto of Italy. Below are Princess Marie (left) and Princess Astrid, wife of the Belgian crown prince.

## TULANE SCHOLARS HUNTING HISTORY

Clue To Mystery Shading  
History Of Mayan Empire Being Sought

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A clue to the mystery shielding the history of the Wayan empire is sought by Tulane University scientists now engaged in classifying and studying the new materials their latest expedition brought from Guatemalan mountains.

Oliver La Farge and Douglas Byers spent three months in the vicinity of Jacaltenango, in the Cuchumatanas mountains of northwestern Guatemala, studying the peculiarities of a tribe in which a previous expedition of the Department of Middle American Research had noted traces of the manners, customs and language of the old Mayans.

La Farge and Byers found the tribe in Jacaltenango mixed the Christian and Mayan religions in a curious manner. Their government largely is influenced by 400 years' contract with the Spanish but soothsayers still direct activities of the community.

The soothsayers are consulted by the Indians on all matters pertaining to religion or business. Prayers are held at crosses erected at the sources of streams, rocks and other places where lightning is said to live, and in the fields among growing crops.

Occasionally turkeys are sacrificed, and once a year a bull goes into the flames while the Indians pray and send incense heavenward. Religious dances are held in the village, with the participants masked and costumed.

Marriage is considered a business matter and little sentiment enters into it. A youth gazes upon a comely Mayan maiden and considers her desirable. If his father consents to the marriage six visits are made to the parents of the girl, bearing presents of liquors and food. Acceptance of the gifts

(Continued on page 6.)

## Smugglers Retreat Found In Old Church

RYE, Eng. (AP)—A concealed room which was the haunt of smugglers many generations ago has been discovered in the Rye church.

The secret chamber, situated above the vestry, was found when workmen distributed a buttress which was thought to have been solid masonry. A flight of steep, narrow steps within the buttress led to the chamber.

## LOONEY FAMILY REUNION LARGE

The Descendants of Pioneer Couple Who Gathered at Jefferson Last Sunday

(The Jefferson Review of Friday contained the following account of the annual gathering of the Looney clan near that city on Sunday last.)

Jesse and Ruby Bond Looney, pioneers of 1843, began arriving early in the day Sunday, July 31, at historic Santiam park, for another of their memorable family reunions.

The picnic dinner, served about 1:30 p. m., was preceded by a prayer by the honor guest, Anna Bond Reed, of Lebanon.

At the business meeting, presided over by the president David H. Looney, the present officers were retained for the ensuing year.

Little Louise Looney extended a charming welcome to the guests. The historian reported Mrs. Mary Looney, the honor guest of last meeting, Miss Pauline Looney of Jefferson, Leland Stelwer of Fossil, and William Wallace Allen of Mill City, as members of the family who had died during the past year. A poem was read in tribute to their memory. Regret was expressed over the illness of Anderson Cox of Portland, and all hoped for his speedy recovery. Anna Bond Reed received interesting events of early days.

Billy Smith played two cornet solos. Informal talks were made by Earl C. Latourette, Dr. W. W. Allen, Senator Fred Stelwer, and others.

The reunion will be held next year on the third Sunday in July. The surviving children are David H. Looney, Norris H. Looney, Mrs. Francis Cornell of Jefferson; Mrs. A. J. Fairbanks, of Willits, Calif., all of whom were present, with the exception of Mrs. Fairbanks, who will visit later.

The following were present: Mrs. Frances Cornell, John F. Stelwer, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stelwer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Looney, and little daughter Louise; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Looney; Mr. and Mrs. George Looney, Norris H. Looney, Marguerite Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Looney, Ruby Looney, Gilbert Looney, Mary Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Looney, Eleanor Looney, Marguerite Looney, Jr., Elizabeth Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Looney, Henrietta Looney, Jesse Looney, Weldon

(Continued on page 6.)

## WHERE WILLAMETTE PROFS SPEND TIME

Teaching Forces At The Old School In Many Countries This Summer

(Under the heading, "Where They Are," the current (July) number of the Willamette University Alumnus has the following, telling how members of the faculty are spending their summer vacations.)

Prof. James T. Matthews changed his mind about visiting Cornwall and bringing back a sample of English cream. He put off for Australia on June 10, promising to return with a kangaroo and a story for the Alumnus.

Prof. J. T. McCormick, with his son Kenneth, drove to New York City and there sailed for Europe, Palestine and Egypt.

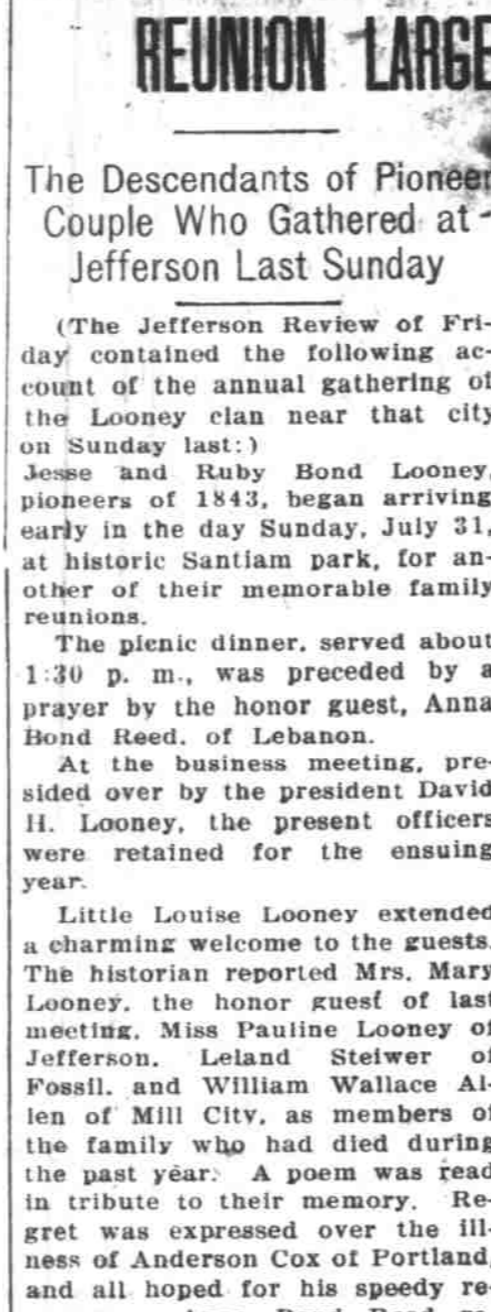
Prof. Lois Latimer is touring Europe with a party of friends. Lestie Sparks is in New York University learning other ways to fix up students physically.

Miss Currey went to Berkeley for an advanced course in physical education for women. Later in the summer she will call on her folks at Peekskill, N. Y.

Dr. Alden is in Los Angeles interested in the way history is taught in the University there.

E. C. Richards is in the summer school of the University of California, taking work in English. Dean Richards is also there to commence the pull for a doctorate.

## ACRES OF STAINED GLASS GLORIFY 1300 YEAR OLD YORK CATHEDRAL



St. Peter's Cathedral, commonly called Yorkminster, is celebrating its 1300th anniversary.

YORK, England (AP)—The 1300th anniversary of Yorkminster focuses the eyes of the religious world on the ancient cathedral. It is being called a symbol of enduring faith.

The greatest glory of the edifice is its stained glass windows. There are acres of colored glass. The East window alone has the area of a lawn-tennis court. The South transept has a magnificent rose window, and the North transept a series of lancet windows called the Five Sisters. All tell the story of Christianity, and its history in northern England.

The Cathedral of St. Peter's, commonly known as the Yorkminster, occupies the site of the wooden building in which the Saxon King Edwin of Deira was baptized by the first Bishop of York on Easter Day, 627.

Soon after his baptism King Edwin ordered a stone cathedral built in place of the wooden church. This was destroyed by fire at the time of the Norman invasion of Britain, when the City of York was almost destroyed.

It was reconstructed in the Norman style by Archbishop Thomas of Bayeux late in the 10th century. Few parts of this building now remain. Various additions and reconstructions have been made to complete the present edifice.

Gregory of Rome, Patrician and monk, is really responsible for the famed cathedral. He once saw in the streets of Rome some white-haired slave boys whom he learned were Angles from the country of Deira in the southern part of Northumbria, which is now Yorkshire. He remarked they had faces of angels, and should be saved from the wrath of God—"de ora dei"—because they came

(Continued on page 6.)

## FREEDOM OF WOMEN OBJECT OF ATTACK

Moslem Priests Believe Such  
Action Violates Religion;  
Status May Change

TASHKENT, Turkestan (AP)—The fight between Communism and Mohammedism is on in earnest in all vast regions of Russian Turkestan. It includes the autonomous republics of the Tadzhiks, the Turcoman and the Uzbek, with an estimated population of 7,000,000.

Communists have commenced a campaign under the banner of "deliverance of Moslem women from ancient habits and customs." A general attack has been ordered to abolish the selling and buying of women, the giving in marriage of underage girls, poygamy, and the keeping of women in strict confinement.

Mullahs or Moslem priests have combined against the intrusion of the "unfaithful" and declared as their watchword: "Down with the Soviets, they are violating the laws of the Prophet by unveiling your wives and bringing upon you the curses of the 'Prophet.'"

The Soviet measures consist of building schools and promoting sports, while preaching emancipation of women. It has succeeded in the unveiling of many thousands of Moslem women, chiefly of the poorer classes.

Samarkand, the ancient city of Tamerlane, is the center of the struggle. One day one may see on the Registan square of the city hundreds of women, who, persuaded by fiery speeches of communist agitators, have put aside their veils and burned them publicly.

Elsewhere groups of mullahs are addressing a sympathetic audience with not less impassioned speeches urging them to hold high the banner of the Prophet and not to allow Mohammedism to decay.

The greatest day of triumph for the Bolsheviks was "The day of unveiling," when 35,000 Moslem women are said to have publicly burned their veils.

There appears to be little doubt that the status of woman in Central Asia is due to change in the not distant future. For the present

(Continued on page 6.)

## Free Building Plans For Carolina Farmers

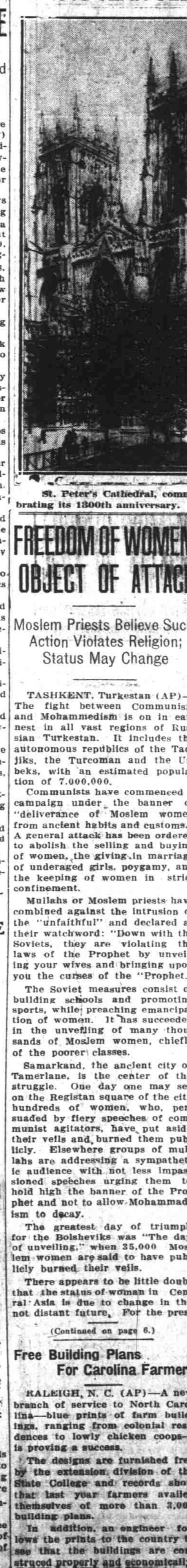
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A new branch of service to North Carolina—blue prints of farm buildings, ranging from colonial residences to lowly chicken coops—is proving a success.

The designs are furnished free by the extension division of the State College and records show that last year farmers availed themselves of more than 3,000 building plans.

In addition, an engineer follows the prints to the country to see that the buildings are constructed properly and economically.

(Continued on page 6.)

## SUBORDINATE BODIES RUN STATE WHEN SOVIET CONGRESS IS IDLE



## WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? OF GRADS

The Work And Doings Of  
Some Of Graduates Of  
Famous Old School

(The Willamette University Alumnus for July has four columns of paragraphs about graduates of the institution, all interesting to their friends. There is considerable reference to the "Loyalty Fund." That is the fund started only last year. Every old student is expected to give something each year to the fund, if only a buffalo nickel or a sickle dime. The contributions for the first year footed up to \$671.90, coming from near and far places. This fund will become a part of the mounting endowment funds of Willamette university. In the course of time, it will run up into the millions. The total for the second year will be much larger than for the beginning year. Following are the paragraphs mentioned.)

Carmelita Barquist, 25 and Rachel DeYo, 26, teachers in the Wasco High School, housekeep in a bungalow. They split the wood, carry the coal, shove away the snow, etc. as well as cook, bake and sew—what a training for the future!

Hale Mickey, 25, is with the Piggy Wiggy System in Newton, Kansas. He installs new stores; if anyone wants a store, let him know.

Ted Emmel, 25, is in the Garrett Biblical Institute learning the difference between fundamentalists and modernists; week-ends he waits on tables for a group of co-eds and cultivates a mustache.

Mary Gilbert, 25 has a position in the Psychology department of Miami University's extension division and will be located in Columbus, Ohio.

Merle Bonney, 25, received his M. A. from Stanford this year and will teach in the Monmouth Normal. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary educational fraternity.

C. J. Gillette, 25, is to be principal of the Marshfield high school next year.

Lloyd Mott, 13, M. D. has been appointed third physician on the Leviathan of the United States lines.

James Reile, 28, is one of the Sherwood Eddy party visiting Europe this summer to make a first hand study of social and international problems.

Dana H. Allen, 10, law, married Myrtle M. Hoffman (W. U. '13-'14) and they have a son, Dana, Jr., ten and a half years old. Allen is now Captain in the army in charge of the Military department in the South Dakota State College. Brookings, S. D. He has four assistants and six hundred students are under his direction.

(Continued on page 3.)

## BUREAU WOULD STOP "CRAZING" OF CHINA

Criss-Crossing of Cracks  
On China Subject Of  
Attack By Science

WASHINGTON, (AP)—That distressing disposition of kitchen crockery to reduce its originally glazed surface to a web-work of criss-crossing cracks has been brought under the scientific attack of the Bureau of Standards.

This china glaze cracking, ordinarily referred to as "crazing," it has been determined, is caused by the unequal response made to temperature changes by the surface and the underlying china body. Both glaze and body expand with heat and contract with cold, but do so at unequal rates.

Obviously the way around the difficulty would be to use glaze and body materials which have substantially identical response to change in temperature, and the first efforts of the bureau workers have centered on the task of defining such substances.

To begin with it was necessary to know exactly how much glaze materials expand and contract with temperature changes. Since the glaze is about seven one-thousandths of an inch in thickness, and its expansion when heated is a small fraction of that, the problem was difficult.

Nevertheless, it has been solved, and the bureau instruments now are measuring the changes in thickness induced in glaze by temperature variations. No mechanical measure would ever show such minute changes, but the bureau devices are able to record them.

The new Minsetto is composed of the majority of the members of the Kenseikai and Selyuhonto and is headed by Yuko Hamaguchi, former home minister, with former Premier Wakatsuki, head of the defunct Kenseikai, and Takajiro Tokonami, president of the old Selyuhonto, as his advisors.

The Minsetto claims 226 seats in the Diet against the Selyukai's 177. The Selyukai, however, hopes to increase its seats in the election.

In addition to the Minsetto, and Selyukai, there is the Proletarian party which is yet to be heard from.

(Continued on page 6.)

## Democratic Party Being Formed In Japan Now

TOKYO, (AP)—The politics of Japan, while somewhat simpler than the Chinese variety, still is so complicated that it interests Westerners but little.

Until recently there were three major parties in the Diet—the Kenseikai, Selyukai and Selyuhonto. The Kenseikai government fell with the spring money panic and the Selyukai, headed by General Baron Tanaka, succeeded.

A national election, in which universal manhood suffrage will be tried out for the first time, is to be held next May and already a new party—the Minsetto or Democratic party—has been formed with the intent of burying Tanaka and the Selyukai under an avalanche of ballots.

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