Beloved Poet

Plans For Funeral Wait as Family Worn Out by Lengthy Vigil

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the British empire rattling like loose change in his trouser pockets. He took out a coin and spun it and with a conjurer's patter he caught it and cover's it up with a dishcloth, and when he raised the dishcloth the night of full meen in the jungle among questing beasts spread among us.

Noting the least like it had been seen before, and the critics, whose business it was to preserve the public from being taken in by flashin; flummery, warned them that this young man from a newspaper office in India was nothing more than a journalist with no sense of style."

But whatever the critics said. the public - from "the colonel's lady to Judy O'Grady"-continued to buy his works year after year, at a rate of more than 200,000 annually, glad to come under the supreme spell of the born story-teller and rhymer, with or without benefit of critics.

Youths and grownups alike relished the tang of such Kipling phrases as "you squidgy-nosed old idel, Gunga Din!"-and although the formal honor of poet laureate never came to him, he was hailed everywhere as "the poet of empire."

Moreover, he was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel prize for literature, which he was awarded in 1907. The selection came as a bombshell to those critics who had accused him of everything from jingoism to hack journalistic assaults on the hallowed heights of Parnassus. School Days

in England Born December 30, 1865, in Bombay, India. Kipling was the son of John Lockwood Kipling, then newly arrived from London Missing Boomer Hill Man Returns Home to take a position as professor of anchitectural sculpture in the British School of Art at Bombay, and of Alice Macdonald Kipling, one of four brilliant daughters of a Wesleyan clergyman.

Sent home to school in England when he was six, young Rudyard had his childhood schooltended Westward Ho college, tined to make his permanent ground for his "Stalky & Company." His eyesight failed him ing the use of thick spectacles peaceful solitude of the Sussex with divided lenses, but even with Downs. these he was unable to see clearly In England great bitterness and his constant stumbling won came to him, for his son, Lieut. their suit involving the war risk the insect given to blundering in the world war battle at Loos.

In 1882 he returned to India. and for seven years was an inksplashed sub-editor on papers at equivalent of "taps," and he nev-Lahore and Allahabad, gaining er forgave the Germans. fame in the country by writing on the side army ballads and tales of British life in India. Then he pulled up stakes and tried Am-

He landed in San Francisco in 1889 and for the next two years made his way slowly across the continent, trying to find a place on American newspapers. He later said he always was rebuffed without a chance to state his qualifications. In 1891 he sailed suffered comparatively little from for England and almost starved it. in a London garret until he found a publisher for a new edition of "Plain Tales From the Surveys For High Hills." It and his trunkful of India pamphlets, books and poems sold like hotcakes.

Money permitted him to indulge the wanderlust that had driven him from India and in 1891 he roamed Ceylon, Aut tralia and the United States. His Home in

Vermont for a Time Wolcott Balestier, a young New with G. L. Hannaman, construc-York author, with whom he had tion superintendent in charge. shared chambers on the Thames While school authorities hoped Embankment - and fell in love that PWA permission to start conwith Balestier's sister, Caroline. struction would be granted by

They were married, and after a wedding trip in Japan, Kipling tects, Knighton & Howell, advised and his wife settled in Brattleboro. Vt., where he wrote more distance telephone yesterday that than 20 volumes.

The Call Board

GRAND - "King of Burles- " que" with Warner Baxter. . *

ELSINORE * Today - Dickens' "Tale of

CAPITOL · Today-Double bill, "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" with Ricardo Cortez and Buck Jones in "Sunset of

HOLLYWOOD Today - Ken Maynard in "Western Courage" and Our Gang in "Beginner's

* Today only - Frankie Darro in "Men of Action."

Luck".

BIG **FAREWELL**

Dance

Harry Wesely's Orchestra Closing the Dancing

Kenti Hall Saturday Admission 25c

British Mourn Wire News Told Briefly Pension Group

Seventh Body From Iowa is Recovered

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 17.—(P)—The Pacific yielded the body of the seventh victim of the steamship Iowa today. Coroner Hollis Ransom said tentative identification indicated it was that of George Marr, of Atlanta, Georgia, employed as a wiper. He said fingerprints would be taken to confirm the identification, how-

Thirteen Believed Killed in Airplane Crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 17.-(P)-An airplane with 13 persons aboard was reported to have crashed at Cordillera, and all those on the plane, were believed to have been killed. The airplane, named the Chorologue, said to have been enroute from Cocha Bamba to La Paz, capital of Bolivia.

Butte City Flooded as Sacramento River Rages COLUSA, Calif., Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The rampaging Sacramento river flooded Butte City and apread a muddy lake over more than 30,000 acres as it crumbled levees along a 15-mile front north of here today. Three levee breaks on the east side of the river, swollen by heavy rains of the last week, were reported by

weary crews of relief workers recruited to battle the surging

Hall Wins Fight to Obtain Records of His Trial

OLYMPIA, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Leo Hall, 33, sentenced to hang in connection with the Erland's Point mass murders, won his fight today to force Kitsap county to bear the costs of his appeal to the state supreme court. The supreme court, granting the request of Everett O. Butts, Hall's counsel, ordered Superior Judge H. G. Sutton of Port Orchard to furnish the records of the trial at which Hall was convicted of first degree murder for the death of Eugene Chenevert, one of six slain at Erland's Point,

Jurors to Try Weston Chosen, View Death Scene PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.-(A)-The jury chosen for the trial of A. Ferdinand Weston on charges of slaying Deputy Sheriff Ernest Loll visited the scene of the asserted shooting today.

The panel was completed shortly after noon. Offering statements by attorneys and testimony by two witnesses concluded the hearing until next week. Portland Physician Charged With Narcotic Sale PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 .- (AP)-United States Marshal J. T.

Summerville arrested Dr. W. D. Lockwood tonight on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics. Dr. Lockwood is a Portland physi-Former Southern Oregon District Attorney Dies

MEDFORD. Ore., Jan. 17 .- (A)-William M. Colvig, 91, for-

mer district attorney of Jackson and Josephine counties and pio-

neer resident of southern Oregon, died here today after an illness of three months.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 17 .- (P)-George Tompkins, 16, resident of Boomer Hill 25 miles south of Roseburg, returned home early today a few minutes before a searching party was to start looking for him. He said he became confused while returning home through the forest last evening and was unable to find his way out until this morning.

Aspinwalls Win in

Ellen Aspinwall of Salem and

Harold Aspinwall of Mill City

were awarded a verdict in feder-

ies of the policy will receive about

This was one of the first cases

of its type in which the govern-

ment has been defeated in recent

years, it was pointed out by

George Rhoten and Raymond Bas-

sett, local attorneys who repre-

sented the Aspinwalls. A num-

ber of Salem people including J.

C. Nelson and Merritt Davis of

the high school faculty, Dr.

George R. Vehrs, Dr. B. H. White

and Malcolm Smith, were witness-

Veterans, Stated Here

The majority of American war

veterans will be pleased with pay-

ment of their adjusted service cer-

tificates in small denomination,

three per cent bonds, prominent

members of the American Legion

stated here yesterday. The bonds,

if not cashed, will bear three

per cent interest to 1945. By far

the greatest majority of ex-service

men will cash their bonds, legion

men here aver, putting the per-

centage to cash their "bonus" at

75 to 85 per cent.

Bonds Acceptable to

here last night.

There his two children were ing at Portsmouth and then at- born, and seemingly he was deswhich later served as the back- home in America. But too lavish attention from autograph seekers at 10 due to over-strain, enforc- sent him fleeing in 1897 to the

he name of "Beetle," after John Kipling, only 18, was killed The sorrowing father endowed a perpetual fund for sounding at Loos "last post," the British

In August, 1935, he drew wrath from official nazi newspapers which described him as a "fanatic hater of Germans and one of the bitterest enemies of Germany." The outburst resulted from a letter Kipling had written to Henry Bordeaux, French nov-

elist, saying: "The Boche has learned nothing from the last war, and he has

School Are Begun

Engineers for the Hoffman Construction company yesterday began laying out survey lines for the new senior high school build-In New York he looked up ing at 14th and D streets here Monday at the latest, the archi-Superintendent S. Gaiser by long they had been unable to gain any new information as to the start-

PWA officials at Portland yesterday called for added information of a nature which Gaiser said he could not reveal in connection with grade school building plans. The successful bidders, . Drake, Wyman & Voss, and the grade school architect, Frank H. · Struble, are still working on Two Cities" with Ronald . terms of the contract for this

pro lect. Construction activities at Leslie junior high school have been delayed by the wet weather.

HAHome Owned Theater D Continuous Performance

1:30 to 5 P. M. 10c First Showing Salem

Western Courage

Also — Our Gang Comedy BUCK JONES in Serial, "ROARING WEST" Cartoon and News

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



Won't Support

Organization Townsend to Have Candidate, Williams Avers

(Continued from Page 1) plans for the salvation of the country were discussed, with the recent democratic gatherings where worthy feats of the dim past were eulogized.

"Recently a citizen of Oregon made a speech at a political gathering in Portland," Williams said. "The gathering was in memory of one who accomplished worthy feats in government in a day in the dim past, Another citizen of Oregon arose and said, 'We have

heard the voice of a Moses! "Now my friends, I fear . the gentleman was mistaken. doesn't know the voice of Moses as perhaps some others do. More than likely he heard the braying of one of the last asses of Kish in the wilderness near Sinai for the golden voice which was Moses. Plan Antithesis of New Deal, Asserts

"Moses never countenanced even the thought of compromise. The gentleman whose voice was thus mistaken said 'I am for the rownsend plan and also for the New Dea .. No man can be sincere and acclaim in the same breath his allegiance to both the Townsend plan and the New Deal. The New Deal, in its various ramifications sinking the nation deeprettrievable debt, is the perfect antithesis of the Townsend plan.

produce optimism in this nation of ours today unless it is the Townsend plan? Eliminate this plan and the people will have to return to the dark deep gloom of when the plan was given to the

cessfully disputed and cannot be successfully disputed." The meeting last night was called by Bessie M. Richards, People's Townsend club. The meeting was opened by musical selections by Ruthyn Thomas,

"These facts have not been suc-

Insurance Action Relief Laborers

Robert Hutcheon and Ronald Ad-

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 17. insurance policy of Kenneth Aspinwall, who died in Memphis, a tear gas barrage and threaten-Tenn., in 1920, it was learned ed troop action tonight failed to dislodge a handful of relief workers entrenched in the Bourbon Kenneth was a victim of spinal meningitis and it was contended county courthouse since Tuesday by the plaintiffs that this was protesting relief wages. contracted during war service. As Temporarily routed by tear gas a result of the verdict, beneficiarlast night, 30 of the original 100

demonstrators returned to roam the courthouse corridors today. Most of them left, however, as police took into custody their lader, John L. Babbitt, secretary of the farmer-labor union, He was accused of resisting last

night's tear gas attack. A controversy over relief allotments, based on a charge the county is being deprived of its WPA apportionment, was waged over the heads of the idle workers. The group began its courthouse vigil in protest against pay of \$1 a day offered on a county project. The workers demand 30 cents an hour.

Dance

Tonight by the Big Fireplace **Mellow Moon** West Salem

No High Water



Mickey Mouse Club Notes

WHAT a week! Swimming and boating to school each morning. Everything has calmed down in

Eugene, but if the storm repeats, and it's entirely a river between here and Salem, "Chuck" will act as M. C.

M.M.C. . WHY - the storm raged so that on several occasions I'd hold a sheet over my head and sail to school. Not to mention the fact that many times the entrance to different buildings would be com-

pletely turned around. M.M.C. SINCE reading Don Upjohn's He column in some afternoon paper, I'm getting to be a terrible bluff-M.M.C. FIFTY words or less! "Who is your favorite athlete?" It's sim-

swell prizes. Have your essay in by February 1. M.M.C. ONLY two more chapters of Tailspin Tommy's Great Air Mysures of Frank Merriwell." A story of a great athlete, and hero. M.M.C.

EACH Saturday, five photographs in folders, will be awarded to the same amount of Mickey er and deeper into bended and ir- Mouse members during the matinee. These are your pictures that were taken recently by Ken-"What is there to offer hope or | nell-Ellis and the Oregon Statesman. Nothing to do, nothing to buy-we'll announce the winners. M.M.C.

ple to do, and wait until this after-

noon when you're told about the

MAYBE it's because the audience is so receptive! Then perhaps it's because the "gang" is gaining valuable experience. However, the programs are improving considerably. Last week's contained Evelyn Rosen, Vivian Williams, Jean Du Vall, Ruthella Amundsen, Dorothy Lane, Shirley president of the Salem Young Jean Adamson, Betty June Kelly, Lawrence Alley, Donna Savage, The Goiman Band, Ruthy Lane Holtzman, Leo Ayres, Ed Lais, Helen Smith, "The Stooges," and Shirley Madelyn Bier.

DOORS open 12:15-stage contest-specialty broadcast - serial Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider"-and "Tale of Two Cit-Refuse to Leave ies," the famous Charles Dickens story.

COME early. ZOLLIE.

Locatelli Defeated

Its romantic realism . . .

Its superb spectacle . . .

Its emotional ecstacy . . .

Konald

in Charles Dickens'
A TALE OF

will enthall the entire

world!!!

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- (AP)weight scored a technical knock-Madison Square Garden tonight. I time score was 36 to 9 for W.S.C.

Prune Selling Co-op Planned

of Program Voided by **High State Court**

(Continued from page 1) Inc., the state is to be divided into seven districts in each of these districts two directors to a state executive committee of 14 will be elected. In addition one committeeman will be elected in each district to serve with the two state directors as an executive board for that especial district.

Mr. Chapman said yesterday that thus far growers who had discussed the new plan were very much in favor of it. Growers of Douglas county are to meet there next Wednesday night to consider the new prune arrangement and its effect on prune growing on that area. Subsequently meetings will be held here and in other from Stevens and Koon, consultprune raising districts in the state.

Proposed seven districts in which the new cooperative group would operate include the following: first, Yambill county; sec- ed by the council. ond: Marion county; third, Polk county; fourth, Lincoln, Lane, Linn, Benton counties; fifth: Douglas county; sixth: Washington county; seventh: Columbia, tery,"-and then-"The Advent- Clatsop, Tillamook, Clackamas and remaining counties of Oregon.

Rossman Is Again **Red Cross Leader**

(Continued from Page 1) 1929 to 2400 members in 1935 as

an example of what active leadership can do. Since its establishment by international treaty in 1864 and its chartering in the Oxygen Tent For 1864 and its chartering in the United States in 1905 by the national congress, the Red Cross had depended for its support solely on roll call contributions and the good will of the general public.

At Sunnyside, Plan The most recent peace time project to be undertaken is the five year or more program to establish 15,000 emergency highway first aid stations with trained operators. The first of these near Salem will be at Sunnyside. Local chapter funds by the equipment and a course in first aid is taught the attendants at the station. Through this emergency service to those injured in automobile accidents, the Red Cross hopes to broaden its program of giving first aid to

Gonzaga Is Drubbed

the injured.

PULLMAN; Wash., Jan. 17 .-(P) - Washington State college Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles light- staged a scoring splurge here tonight for a 60 to 23 victory over out over Cleto Locatelli of Italy in Gonzaga's hoopsters. The Couthe eighth round of what was to gars ran up 19 points before Gonhave been a 10 round fight in zaga was able to score. The half

Midnite

Spring Comes Early; Pussywillows Appear

Heavy rains of last weekend cone, weather balmy with the thermometer up to 46, the breath of spring was in Salem yester-Corporation Takes Place day. Especially noticeable were the longer days with street lights not on until after 5 p.m. and full darkness not here until nearly 6 p.m. Pussywillows are reported quite plentiful in the country with large groups being brought into town for interior decoration

Earning of Water Plant Announced

(Continued from Page 1) iod. Of this sum \$1451 -as accrued on the bonds between the time they were sold and were deliver-

Reservoir Plans

Are Nearly Ready The commission heard a report ing engineers, on the new water reservoir. Plans are nearly completed. VanPatten said last night that bids could be called for in a short time if authority was grant-

Stevens and Koon are keeping seven men busy on the survey they are making of the North Santiam as a source of supply. Report on this survey is expected by

The commission last night completed purchase of a new site for the reservoir on Fairmount hill. Five and one-half acres were purchased for \$4000. The property is bounded on one side by Rural street and on another by John street. Current earnings, not bond funds were used for the purchase. The reservoir will be useful whatever source of supply is ultimately

King Is Ordered

adopted by the city.

(Continued from Page 1) his condition "must be regarded

with some disquiet." His personal physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, went to Sandringham to spend the night. The Prince of Wales also left London for Sandringham, but his visit was described at the palace as an "ordinary" one. It was stated the prince would return to London

The official bulletin tonight

"The bronchial catarrh from which his majesty the king is suffering is not severe, but there have appeared signs of cardiac weakness which must be regarded with some disquiet. (Signed) Frederick Willans, Stanley Hewett, Dawson of Penn."

The king at first had been reported suffering with a cold.

McMinnville Paper Wins State Honor

(Continued from page 1) tempts to exploit the public and

Henry N. Fowler of the Bend Bulletin and A. E. and Earl Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier explained offset printing, and the operation of engraving plants.

Hoffman Answers Severe Criticism

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prieve was regretted by him. This cablegram answered one from Condon containing an offer to return voluntarily in view of the governor's recent expression of a desire to have him examined

Goin New Officer Of Orchard Firm

S. H. Goin of Jefferson will fill the vacancy in managership of Lamberta Orchards, Inc., as result elections of the annual meeting recently. W. W. Chadwick of Salem was elected president of the board, with Goin vice-president. John Bertelson of Salem was continued as secretary-treas-

Lamberta orchards, located east of Salem, is the largest cherry orchard on record, with slightly mor ethan 224 1/2 acres planted solely to cherries. The first crop was harvested last year, though weather conditions played havoc with marketing the pick.

Other Lewis Wins

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-John Henry Lewis, chocolate champion of light heavyweight boxers, won a technical knockout over Al Stillman tonight when the former St. Louis truck driver was unable to answer the fourth round bell.

West Linn Winner

SILVERTON, Jan. 17. - (Special) - The Silverton high school basketball team suffered its first defeat tonight, losing to West Linn 28 to 29 at West Linn. Schwab scored 12 points for Sil-

Court St. Christian Church Court and 17th Sts. Hear These Messages!

11 A. M .- "The Old-Time Religion." 7:30 P. M .- "A Message to Parents."

Sunday Night's Special Feature by a Family . . A Real Treat: WE MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME



It's Red-Blooded Adventure!



