

Son of Covered Wagon Pioneers of 1843 Dies at Jefferson

Death Comes to Norris Looney

Funeral Services Sunday For Marion County Native Son

JEFFERSON, Aug. 28.—Norris Humphrey Looney, 84, son of Jesse and Ruby Bond Looney, who came to Oregon with the first covered wagon train of 1843, died today at the farm home where he was born and had lived the major portion of his life.

His parents came to Oregon with full equipment to establish a model farm in the then frontier land, including four wagons, a large number of oxen, 20 head of fine cows, five mares, and a large quantity of fruit seeds. The fall of 1843 found them at Whitman's station, and in the spring of 1844, they came by water on the Hudson Bay boat to Oregon City, settling temporarily three miles south of Salem, where a small log cabin was erected. The Looneys soon acquired the donation land claim of 640 acres at the foot of Looney's butte, and on this farm their children were raised and Norris Looney was born June 7, 1852, and lived throughout his life.

Jesse Looney was a member of Oregon's first provisional government, was the first settler in the Santiam valley, and the first schoolhouse of that community was built upon his land, which at the time of his death totalled over 2,000 acres.

Norris Looney and Harriett Clarke, daughter of Samuel Clarke, veteran journalist of Oregon, were married at Salem January 17, 1873. Although the couple spent the greater part of their lives on the pioneer homestead, for nine years they were in charge of the state training school for boys. Mr. Looney, deeply interested in politics, served two terms as state senator. He was a member of Elks lodge No. 358 of Salem.

Mrs. Looney died in 1926. Children Survive
Mr. Looney is survived by two sons, William C. Looney and Ma-

Rain Falls in Drought Area

Solution of Problem Is Simple; Better Use of Land, He Declares

(Continued from Page 1)
crop reporting service, as definitely ended.

Minnesota farm authorities said falls of as much as 2.25 inches at Grand Meadows had benefited pastures and would facilitate the plowing and sowing of winter wheat.

Considerable damage from wind and hail was counted in South Dakota after soakings which included precipitation of 3.6 inches at Madison and extended throughout the eastern third of the state. The rainfall assured sufficient feed for foundation herds of livestock through the coming winter.

In some Minnesota areas, wind accompanied the almost general rains. At Albert Lea last night two persons were injured and some 4,000 throws a to panic when a section of the fair grounds grandstand was wrecked by the blow.

Many falls of more than an inch were reported in Iowa, several in Illinois with the Rockford vicinity getting 2.3 inches. There were substantial shows in parts of Michigan and Oklahoma. High falls in Kansas and more rains were forecast generally for the entire north central area.

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Mercury Hits Another Peak

96 Degrees Recorded at 2 p.m., Breeze Routs Heat Soon After

(Continued from Page 1)
registered the highest of the year yesterday, Salem residents did not complain of the heat as on Thursday. The cooling sea breeze provided quick relief, bringing the record heat to an end.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Portland sweltered today as it hasn't for more than 13 months when the mercury rose to 97 degrees. It was six degrees above the previous high mark for the year, set yesterday.

Similar weather was reported from other parts of the state. Humidity was dangerously low but the regional forestry office said no large fire consequences had been reported in national forests of the state. A 40-acre blaze on the Molalla river was brought under control Thursday night.

C. C. Scott of the Forest Fire Patrol association said many lumber operators in the lower Columbia region had voluntarily ceased operations to lower the fire hazard.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Columbia county firefighters rejoiced today as scorching 104° brought relief from yesterday's record high temperatures.

The worst blaze in the district now is the Yellow Creek fire, which 60 CCC men are fighting. The Seven-Devils brush fire is believed to be under control and crews were preparing to leave the blackened slashing territory north of Powers at China Camp creek.

BEND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The fire situation in dry timber in this region became acute today as lower humidity readings of the year were reported from various parts of the Deschutes national forest.

Fire hazard sticks, used to determine moisture content of forest debris, gave a reading of four per cent. Temperatures were mounting rapidly after a cool night.

(By The Associated Press)
The Pacific northwest sweltered yesterday as the mercury climbed to new summer highs in most portions of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Tacoma reported the highest temperature there in 10 years, 95, the previous high being 93 on July 3, 1926.

Summer returned to Lewiston, Idaho, after a week of cool weather. The maximum was 102.

Seattle sunned in the warmest day of the year in temperature of 87 degrees. The previous warmest day was August 4 when the temperature reached 84.

Olympia reported 92 degrees; Grays Harbor, 89 before midday, and Spokane registered a maximum of 89, 10 degrees above normal.

The first snow of the season fell this week on the slopes of Mt. Adams in south central Washington.

Ned Sparks Says He Often Smiles

(Continued from page 1)
on his plate and muttered something about the pantryboy.

"How long have you been in pictures?" was the next question. "Too long," barked the sour

TOURNAMENT VICTORY DANCE TONITE MELLO MOON Free Admission to Winning Team and Their Lady Friends

CAPITOL SUNDAY MONDAY

A PANIC OF LAUGHS!
The screen's most comical cut-ups as old grads... in grand new high-jinks!

2 to 5 P. M. 20c 5 to 11 P. M. Balc. 20c Orch. 25c

WE WENT TO COLLEGE

And Hit No. 2 Peter B. Kne's "HOT OFF THE PRESS" with Jack LaRue - Monte Blue Virginia Pine

Plus Mark Twain's "TOM SAWYER"

with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH HUGH HERBERT WALTER ABEL UNA MERKEL M-G-M PICTURE

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President Played At Church's Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
A. Nicoles, Spokane; Rev. J. R. Parker, Manor, Wash., and Rev. Morris Goodrich, Philomath. Laymen nominated were John Gilhousen, The Dalles; Walter Maxson, Walla Walla, and Ernest Castle, Philomath, superintendent of schools of Benton county.

Today's program follows:
Morning
9:00—Conference session. Song service. Prayer, Rev. J. M. Davis. Reading the Journal. Business.

Report of committee on rural work, Harry Ryan. Election of conference officials. Report of Philomath college trustees, Rev. W. A. Nicoles.

Report of committee on bishop's parsonage, Rev. P. O. Bonebrake. 11:15—Address, "My Father's Work, the Task of Life," Bishop Ira D. Werner.

Afternoon
1:30—Conference session. Song service. Prayer, Morris Goodrich. Report of committee on Bonebrake seminary, Rev. P. O. Bonebrake.

Address, "The Place of Bonebrake Seminary in King's Extension," Rev. Stanley B. Williams. Business. Reports of group conferences and policies: Children's division, Mrs. M. Goodrich.

Young people's union, Rev. Theoren Maxson. Adult union, Rev. O. E. Foster. Director of Christian education, Rev. Cleveland Sharp.

Report of committee on pastor reports, Rev. R. M. Logsdon. Report of conference treasurer, C. W. Loomis. Report of auditing committee, E. K. Bartmess. Reading Journal.

Intercession. Adjournment. Benediction. 6:00—Young people's banquet. There on B. Maxson, toastmaster.

Night
Youth rally, Rev. Theoren B. Maxson, presiding. 7:30—Song service. Prayer, R. M. Hilton. Special music. Address, Rev. Walter E. Myers.

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Girls Injured by Fall at Newport

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The children, three and seven years old, were the daughters of F. E. Gilkey and Richard Thomas, both prominent Newport business men.

Honey Crop Normal
CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—H. A. Scullen, associate professor of entomology at Oregon State college reported Oregon's 1936 honey crop was about normal. He said various sections in eastern states had reported below-normal yields.

GOING... GOING!
Nelson Bros. Great FREE PLANE RIDE Offer Ends Aug. 31st PAINT NOW! ROOF NOW!

—Ride Free with Eyerly... if your paint job is \$25 or more.

Semi-Luster Quarts, regular \$1.10, for 99c Gallons, regular \$3.50, for \$3.29 Fri. & Sat. Only

Nelson Bros. Paint & Roofing Dept. R. L. ELFSTROM, Mgr. 361 Chemeketa Phone 6550

Hoppickers DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE KENTI HALL 2 Miles North of Independence ADMISSION: LADIES 35c — GENTS 40c Big Crows! — Cool Hall! — Good Music!

STARTS TODAY
ELSNORE AT LAST IT'S HERE!
THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF MODERN TIMES—The Pulitzer Prize Play that has broken all records—in 203 cities and in 39 states.

What the Critics Say!
"Don't let anything keep you from seeing 'The Green Pastures'..." Seattle Star
"Let the superlatives flow in a deluge..." San Francisco Examiner
"Most startlingly original composition of this generation..." Dallas News
"A drama of which few come in a century..." Milwaukee Journal
"A high adventure in play-going..." Chicago News
"I urge—say, implore you—not to miss it..." Washington Herald

THE GREEN PASTURES

For Your Greater Enjoyment We Urge You— See It From the Beginning FEATURE STARTS AT MATINEE 3:13 EVENING 7:30 & 9:43

500 SEATS 25c Plus Santa Barbara Fiesta News

Gene Stratton-Porter's Best Read Novel Now A Picture For All America! THE "MAYNARD HEROES OF THE RANGE" ALICE BRADY RUSSELL BARNES AND BROTHERFORD

Start Tomorrow BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM PREVIEW TONITE - 11:15 A PROGRAM WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT

REX BEACH'S "The Spoilers" with GARY COOPER Plus Mark Twain's "TOM SAWYER"

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