

Mrs. D. A. Hodge Dies Wednesday

Friday Morning Services Set for Well-Known Salem Resident

Mrs. D. A. Hodge, 74, well known Salem matron, died at the family residence, 1270 Chemeketa street Wednesday morning after a two months illness.

The funeral has been set for Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. from Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. W. Irvin Williams will officiate and interment will be in City View cemetery.

Mrs. Hodge was born Etta Hollenbeck in New York state, the daughter of Nathaniel and Helen Hollenbeck. With her parents she moved to Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, as a little girl and 54 years ago last Christmas day she was married to David A. Hodge. They made their home in Montreal before coming to Oregon.

Resided at Independence
They made their home in Independence for many years, where they were active in the affairs of the community. Mrs. Hodge was the organist in the Presbyterian church there and was prominent in the activities of the Rebekah lodge. In Salem she was identified with the Presbyterian church, Leisure Hour, Town and Gown and the Salem Woman's club.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rosecrans of Salem, Mrs. E. Paul Todd of Tacoma and Miss Frances Hodge of Portland; brother, Roscoe B. Hollenbeck of Montreal; granddaughters, Ruth Pauline and Carol Todd of Tacoma. Mr. Hodge died April 13, 1938.

Nazi Shortwaves Tell Americans Of Polish 'Lies'

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—In short-wave broadcasts directed at North America Tuesday, Germany accused Poland of broadcasting "lies" about Germany, the National Broadcasting company said.

In a program at 5:30 p. m. (EST) from station DJB, Berlin, NBC said announcements to this effect were made in German:

"The Poles are spreading lies about Germany. . . . It is a well-known fact that the Poles have gone so far, it is said, as to report that Germans

Prince of Clowns Comes With big Show



Felix Adler, prince and leader of the 100 "glee men" who this morning arrived in Salem with the re-styled, air conditioned Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. Felix draws laughs with the aid of the porcine helper pictured above. There's only one trouble with pigs as aides. They grow too fast and Felix is constantly breaking in new assistants, with, as you see the aid of a baby's bottle. The Greatest Show on Earth brought to the city 1,600 people and 1,026 rare menagerie animals. An afternoon and night performance will be given here, after which the giant tented city will be swiftly dismantled and tomorrow moved to Eugene. Among the outstanding attractions this season are Gargantua The Great, the earth's most terrifying living creature and the largest and most ferocious gorilla ever exhibited and the Horse fair. The new Horse fair, trimmed in blue, red and gold adjoins the menagerie and here, before seeing the thoroughbreds on the hippodrome track and in the rings, the odd 100 highly trained equines can be viewed at leisure.

In Berlin have been observed shooting seagulls in their frantic search for ever-diminishing fish food. . . . The Warsaw radio station has been charging Germany with intending to wage germ warfare. Poles. . . . It is a well-known fact Germany is making preparations that even rats refuse to board a sinking ship."

Wheat Unchanged To Little Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Wheat futures stepped again to the tune of European political news today and after losing about 1/4 cent a bushel reacted to close unchanged to 1/2 net higher.

Scattered commission house buying, local short covering, strength at Winnipeg and less favorable construction placed on late news from abroad at one time lifted prices 1/2-1 1/2 cent above the previous close. Offerings, however, increased on the upturn and best prices were not maintained.

September and December contracts were up 1/2 cents at 67 1/2 and 68 1/2 and May was up 1 1/2 at 69. September closed at 67 1/2, December 67 1/2, May 68 1/2.

Other gains generally followed wheat.

Early wheat trade, lacking news of any definite overnight European developments was slow, prices moving within a very narrow range.

Winnipeg, in early trade lost a cent or more, but reacted sharply to net gains of as much as 1 1/2 cents as the tone of European news turned less favorable. The Canadian market, however, also was unable to hold its best levels and closed 1/4-1/2 higher. The Canadian wheat board announced the British government had agreed to buy an amount of wheat under 10,000,000 bushels from the board and added additional purchases might have been made by the British government through British buying agencies.

Liverpool eased today, closing 1/4-1/2 cent lower. Foreign demand for North American wheat improved, sales of 330,000 bushels of Manitobas being reported for shipment to Rotterdam.

Unlucky Detroit Kids Dust off Books Friday; Rest of Schools Start Soon

It'll be a sad day Friday in Detroit. School starts.

First of Marion county's schools to open its doors, Detroit will start classes while most of the county's youngsters have a half month of summer freedom remaining. The majority of the county's schools will open September 15 with another large group commencing classes on September 11.

Federal Experts To Judge Butter

Butter and cheese judges for the Oregon state fair will include two federal marketing specialists Bryant Williams, superintendent of the state fair dairy products show, announced Wednesday.

Butter judges include J. C. Small, Washington, D. C. federal marketing specialist and supervisor of butter grading; B. J. Ommott, Los Angeles, bureau of marketing supervisor for the seven western states, and H. P. C. Nielson, Corvallis, instructor of dairy manufacturing at Oregon State college.

Judges in the cheese competition are Dr. G. H. Wilster, professor of dairy marketing, Oregon State college; Otto Friedli, Portland, Dewey Cheese company, and Roy Martindale, Portland, manager Swift & Company.

Adams Named State Aide To Youth Administration

O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education, Wednesday was advised of his appointment as a member of the Oregon state advisory board of the national youth administration. The appointment came through the national advisory committee.

61 new Lawyers To Receive Oath

The 61 successful applicants in the state bar examinations held here last July will appear in the supreme court Thursday, September 7, to receive their oath of office and certificates.

The oath will be administered by Chief Justice John L. Rand, after which the new lawyers will be entertained at a luncheon arranged by the board of governors of the Oregon state bar.

Approximately 100 applicants wrote in the examinations which were conducted by the state board of bar examiners.

Probe of Court Put off Awhile

Grand jury investigation of the affairs of the Marion county court and the district attorney's office was postponed to an indefinite date Wednesday by order of Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, who ordered the probe.

Judge McMahan said continuance of the investigation was necessary because of the absence of Attorney Mark Weatherford, special prosecutor, who will be busy in eastern Oregon for several weeks.

Red Cross Passes Quota For Relief of Pine Ridge

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Red Cross workers passed a \$1,500 quota today in the relief campaign for 600 to 700 victims of the \$2,000,000 Pine Ridge fire a week ago. The blaze destroyed the mill town and lumber company a few miles north of Chiloquin on the Klamath Indian reservation.

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