

Geo. Thompson Dies Tuesday At His Home

George Thompson died early Tuesday morning at his farm home in the Keizer area, where he had resided since coming to Oregon in 1910.

Born July 16, 1864, in Union county, Iowa, he was 78 years, 10 months and 15 days old at the time of his death.

On October 25, 1894, he married Emma Bird in Afton, Ia., and shortly after their marriage both enrolled in Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Completing work there, he served the Des Moines conference of the Evangelical church until he was transferred to the Oregon conference in 1910. A year after coming west he retired from the church position but remained active the rest of his life in the work of the First Evangelical church of Salem.

Death closed a lingering illness of more than three years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Emma Thompson, five children, Mrs. Ruth Blair and Mrs. Lenore Unruh of Salem, Mrs. Lucille Hatch, Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Harrietta Phipps and Mrs. Esther Kester, Portland; sisters, Mrs. Lena of the Slammes of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Estella Thompson of Creston, Ia., and Mrs. Emma Watkins of Murray, Ia.; one brother, Maurice Thompson of Afton, Ia., 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held from the First Evangelical church of Salem, Thursday at 2 p. m., under the direction of Walker-Howell Funeral home, Rev. Kenneth Wishart officiating. Interment is to be at Belcrest Memorial park.

Referendum Deadline Is Approaching

June 8 is the last day for filing completed referendum petitions attacking bills enacted by the 1943 legislature, the state elections division warned Tuesday.

Petitions attacking two measures have been in circulation. One is Sen. W. E. Burke's bill providing that the sale of all wines containing 14 per cent alcohol by volume shall be placed in state liquor stores.

Sen. Burke declared in a recent statement that in case referendum petitions for this bill were completed he would sponsor an initiative measure at the next general election outlawing the manufacture and sale of so-called "fortified" wines in this state.

The other bill provides a \$50 annual tax on pinball machines and a \$10 tax on "juke" boxes. This bill was introduced by Rep. John Steelhammer of Marion county. He estimated that this bill would raise approximately \$1,000,000 annually for old age assistance.

Amart Named To Serve With Catholic Scouts

Low Amart of the state forestry department has been appointed as a special field commissioner to serve with Catholic troops for scouting in the Cascade council area. L. L. Leighton, announced Tuesday.

Following plans to develop Catholic troops for scouting in Oregon, Fr. Lewis Radakowski, area chaplain, Henry Kropp, Catholic representative on the executive board, and L. L. Leighton, scout executive, attended the Portland diocesan meeting held in Eugene recently.

Twenty Catholic troops were reported in the diocesan meeting, two of which are in this area, one at St. Vincent's school in Salem and another at St. Mary's school in Mt. Angel.

Kropp and his committee plan a reorganization of the scout troop at St. Joseph's school and of the cub pack at St. Vincent's parish in Salem.

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Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing

With a badminton court to substitute for a golf course, Flight Sgt. Pilot James E. McNeil feels that his India surroundings are in a class with most country clubs in the home land. The Salem sergeant is somewhere in India in air transport from bases of supplies to the fighting units up front, a huge area which his flight contacts every day, taking up food and "passing the ammunition" to where it will do the most good.

But when the airship has settled down for the day, the boys of his squadron and camp have a long swimming pool to eradicate the dust, a court for pitching horseshoes, a Red Cross phonograph and a lot of records that the boys admit having "caged" on various trips, and a short wave radio receiving set that they built from old tubes and wires.

Sergeant McNeil writes to his mother, Mrs. J. McNeil, 610 North Commercial street, that the boys had a lot of fun out of building the badminton court, and if it happens that the Japs blow it up in some raid, they threaten to load up their machines with rocks and drop them on the palace of the Son of Heaven.

Mrs. McNeil is employed at the office of Commissioner of Public Utilities George H. Flagg. Her younger brother, Bob, is also undergoing flight training.

Word has been received here that Delbert Taylor has completed his training in the cooks' and bakers' school at Farragut, Ida. After Taylor had recovered from the mumps recently, he was transferred to the naval yards at Bremerton.

Mrs. Gerald Bulkley recently learned that her husband has been granted his wings and a commission as second lieutenant from the advanced flying school at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Calef is now in New York with her husband, Lt. Calef, who has recently been transferred from Maryland.

Douglas Dodele, GM 2/c, veteran of Pearl Harbor and three years in the navy, is spending his furlough in Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodele.

Following his graduation from an advanced course of study at Fort Belvoir, Va., Lt. Carl Chavez has returned to Salem to visit his wife.

Tom Riche, specialist 1/c, is in Salem visiting his friends.

Ensign Otto Skoppl formerly of Salem has been chosen to remain at the Camp Peary naval base in Williamsburg Va., as an instructor in dispersing according to word received here. Ensign Skoppl was stationed for training at Williamsburg after he completed work at Harvard university. He makes his home in Richmond, some 50 miles from Williamsburg.

Roy Campbell, aviation machinist's mate first class in the navy somewhere in the Pacific, is a strong believer in war bonds. He writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell of route three, that he has purchased two bonds for himself and one for his brother, Thurman, a private in the marine corps. Campbell wrote, too, of his recent advancement to his present position from an aviation machinist's mate second class. A third son of the Campbell's, Newman, is in the medical corps in the infantry, and while he hasn't revealed where he is located, writes that the mosquitoes are pretty big and that he "has an ant trained which I ride back and forth from chow." Ray and Thurman both took basic training at San Diego, Ray entering two years ago and being sent with the fleet to Pearl Harbor just before the bombing. Newman trained at an army camp near Los Angeles and was sent into active service at the same time as Ray. Thurman enlisted a year ago.

BAINBRIDGE Ga., June 1—Having completed pre-flight and primary training, William F. Hill, son of Mrs. Margaret May Jensen, 10 Jefferson street, Eugene, Oregon, is now assigned to basic flight training at the Bainbridge army air field as an aviation cadet. He completed pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his primary training at one of the many fields throughout the southeast.

Cadet Hill, who is a graduate of Eugene high school, joined the air forces on November 9, 1942.

WOODBURN—Pfc. Robert W. Nelson has been accepted for training in basic engineering according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of this city. He will be in college for about a year, and if everything

goes well, will be graduated as an officer. Nelson will take a refresher course at College Station, Texas, before leaving in a few weeks for the regular college.

AUMSVILLE—Pfc. Allan A. Miller of Chanute Field, Ill., stationed there with the air corps, arrived here Saturday on a 15 day furlough. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons.

Cpl. Marvin Cook has written his wife, the former Loween Scharf of 550 North Summer street, that he enjoys Hawaii and that he would like to live there after the war.

Corporal Cook, formerly a student of Oregon State college, has been in the army three years.

From Capt. Dew E. Lovell, with the 41st division in New Guinea, came a V-mail letter this week to Woodrow Slater, Salem, telling of the extra value newspapers have in the jungle. Captain Lovell of McCune & Lovell service station here writes under date of April 13: "Received your letter of January 16 today—not such good service on that one, but perhaps the postman has a bad time finding us here in the jungles. Glad to get the newspapers, too—we serve dual purpose here. When we have finished reading them, they have trading value with the natives. One full sheet gets one large stalk of bananas or one dozen oranges or coconuts. They use the paper to roll cigarettes with—about six inches long, filled with trade tobacco, which is blacker and stronger than

"Went out wild pig hunting yesterday, hoping to get some fresh meat, but no luck. The pigs are plentiful here but they sure are cagey. Quite good tucker if you can get them. There are plenty of fish in the streams here, too, but the streams are so muddy that it takes a net to get them.

"Glad to hear that there still is business there, hope I can get back to it before long—I've got some swell new ideas." "Which," remarks Woody Slater, "is probably the truth—newspapers for bananas, whew! Even greenbacks won't get 'em for you here!"

Edward Roseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roseman of route 1, Salem, has returned home to spend his furlough from the naval training station in San Diego. Roseman is torpedoman 3/c and will be assigned to duty at the Bremerton naval yards. His father, E. D. Roseman, resigned his teaching position at Salem high school to do radio maintenance work for the navy at New Orleans.

Mrs. Joseph Card recently went to Norman, Okla., where her husband, Ensign Card, is completing his naval training in preparation for a promotion to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.).

President Roosevelt has posthumously awarded the medal of the purple heart to Pvt. Richard P. Damm of the US medical corps, Pvt. Damm was killed in February in action in the North American area.

Fred Russel, son of Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Salem, is home on leave and reports that he has recently received his coxswain's rating in the navy. For the past eight weeks he has been in training at Farragut, Idaho.

LEBANON—Pete Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth, is spending a 25 day furlough with his parents, after a month in a hospital where he was treated for shock and internal injuries after the Guadalcanal engagement. Smyth, who enlisted in the navy shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack just after his 17th birthday, was on the destroyer Walker which was sunk by the Japanese November 14. Out of the crew of 250 men, 83 were saved after being in the water 24 hours. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth's older son, Robert, bombardier in a torpedo squadron, recently was awarded a citation for his part in the battles in the south Pacific. He will receive the medal after the war, according to the letter signed by Admiral Halsey.

SCIO—A silver star has been added to the Sokol society service flag for Thomas Konopa, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Konopa of Albany, who is at sea with the US navy.

Staff Sgt. Richard Burmester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burmester of near Scio, has been transferred to a bombing group at Payoti, Texas, from duty in Australia. He entered the service in December, 1941, and spent eight months in the South Pacific.

William Benton Kirby is serving with a navy construction crew "somewhere beyond the equator" according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Waves to Come With Naval Recruit Unit

WAVES will replace SPARS during the recruiting tour of the navy personnel manning the Cruiser, at least insofar as the Salem appearance of the officers is concerned, Chief Quartermaster Robert E. Fallon of the local navy recruiting office announced late Tuesday. Three WAVES, Yeoman Third Class Marie C. Inzo, Yeoman Third Class Dorothy Duncan and Ensign Lucia Brown arrived late Tuesday in preparation for the opening gun today at 9 a. m.

The Cruiser will be moored at the Victory center and will be open for inspection by visitors until 9:30 p. m.

From 7 to 9 p. m. a program has been planned including: band concert by the US army band from the fairgrounds directed by Warrant Officer M. C. Walter; girls' trio including Geraldine DesGeorge and Donna Unruh, vocalists, and Donna Jean Macklin, violinist; speakers, Chief F. T. Garesche, Ensign Brown and Yeoman Duncan; appointment of honorary navy recruiter, presentation by Ensign Brown; "The Navy Today" by Stanley Church, first class specialist in the navy. Don Black of the Junior chamber of commerce will be master of ceremonies.

Personnel of the triple trio include Glenn Allen, Lorna Arnold, Lois Schrenk, Beverly Kenney, Bernice Isbam, Connie Keller, Dorothy Bergsvik, Dorothy Anne Hobson and the accompanist, Jewell Gueffroy.

On Thursday the Cruiser will be stationed at the Victory center from 8 to 11 a. m. Naval personnel and the WAVES will give talks and show visitors through the trailer. From 11:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. the Cruiser and crew will be stationed at the Capitol building for recruiting activities, talks and a band concert with Warrant Officer Walters and the army band again furnishing music. From 1:30 to 9 p. m. the Cruiser will be back at the Victory center.

Junior Chamber Winds Up Work In Year-End Meet

Members of the junior chamber of commerce wound up a year of activity at their Tuesday luncheon in the Golden Pheasant by hearing a report of new and retiring officers and by planning to carry their activities through the summer months.

Initiating the new year for the chamber, Pat Crossland, president of the organization, said that a drive for active members, assignment of definite duties to chamber officers and having elbow-rubbing, get acquainted gatherings of members were the highlight plans of the moment.

Carl Hogg, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, said in his address that every member of the chamber should return the honor of being a member by doing work for the organization and creating influence by prestige.

Enlistment program for the Waves and Spars and bond selling programs are planned by the junior chamber for Thursday and Saturday of this week.

L. Kirby. He entered the service in February, 1942.

SILVERTON—Roy Ristad, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is at home on a brief furlough.

Word from Fort Logan, Colo., tells of Sgt. Edwin K. Burton, jr., former high school teacher at Aumsville, tying a post record at the fort recently when he made the 300-yard run in 46 seconds. He was running in GI shoes and a complete fatigue uniform at the time. Burton tied the record set there three weeks previously by Pfc. Edward F. Ybarra, track star from the University of California.

Mrs. Vernon Simmons (Helen Seelye) and baby have gone to Tucson, Ariz., to join Mr. Simmons, who is with the electrical engineers at an air base at Marana Field.

Capt. Ronald Hubbs has been transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for special training. He had been in Washington DC, in the army intelligence service. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hubbs of Silvertown, Ore.

Motorists Attention

Be ready for Oregon's New Law effective June 9 with an automobile policy.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE IN OREGON. Take advantage of the service of this office now.

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New Life to Life Saving



Drowning almost would be a pleasure say the boys in Louisville, Ky., since June Stierie, (left) and Elsie Lorenz were appointed life guards at Louisville's Shelby park pool, the first feminine guards in the history of the watering spot.—Associated Press Telegram.

Here Are Two Ways to Make The Hero Roster—The Safe Way and the Foolish Way

By WILLIAM F. BONI
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA—(P)—You hear many stories. Here are some from the Sanananda track.

There are numerous ways of being a hero. There's a smart way and a foolish way. Two stories, told separately, should illustrate the point. One is of the Australian lieutenant who went out alone each day.

Carefully he would choose a spot, preferably one where a bush grew conveniently next to a fallen log. He would kneel on the log, rest his rifle in the fork of a stick driven into the ground and add the final camouflage touch of putting a leafy branch in his mouth to obscure his face. From such vantage points he compiled a record of 32 shots—26 Japs . . .

He was a smart hero. Equally intrepid was the sergeant who, picking off Japs from his foxhole, rolled up an impressive total. But with each he grew more reckless, until finally he took to sitting on his sandbag rampart, in full view of the Japs, filling his pipe. A Jap got him inevitably, plumb through the head . . .

There, too, was the Australian who, in close combat on the Gona front, had his rifle knocked clean out of his hand in bayonet work against a dexterous Japanese. He managed, somehow, to dispose of that foe and then, enraged at having been disarmed in what he considered a humiliating manner, raced to a nearby pill-box in which two other Japs were just seeking shelter, hauled them out by their collars and banged their heads together with great vehemence and finality . . .

You wonder, sometimes, how men go through the fury of shot and shell and come back eager for more. Then you talk to a quiet-spoken young Australian, a commercial artist in peacetime. He served in England at the height of the invasion scare, was a gunner in Greece, escaped Crete in a Greek fishing boat and as a result was a bomb-happy patient in a hospital for eight months.

The army declared him unfit for front-line combat. He asked for a review of his case. He has finished a busy campaign and he has found that the doctor

Former Salem Man Succumbs

Word has been received here of the death of Emmett R. Boone of San Fernando, Calif., May 27. He is remembered here as the son of the late Henry D. Boone, owner and operator of the first book and music store in Salem, and grandson of John D. Boone, last territorial and first state treasurer of Oregon.

In addition to his wife, Alice Boone of San Fernando, he is survived by one son, Rupert Boone, and a granddaughter, Eola Lorraine Boone, both residing in California, one sister, Mrs. Shella Smith of Portland, and a brother, Claude D. Boone of Monmouth, Ore.

Marion County Gets \$2658.28 For Fair Fund

Marion county's share of the county fair fund, apportionment of which was announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., was \$2658.28 based upon an equalized taxable property valuation of \$56,165,672.06. Polk county's share is \$905.35, that of Linn county \$1713.01, Yamhill's \$1103.28.

The fund, to be distributed on the basis of one-twentieth of a mill for all taxable property in the state, amounted to \$49,788.92. A 1943 law provides that in case this tax money is not used by the county because a fair is not held, it may be used by the county court for the payment of premiums on livestock, agricultural or horticultural exhibits at any fair held in the state.

Apportionments to other counties were: Baker \$902.89, Benton \$765.15, Clackamas \$2320.04, Clatsop \$759.91, Columbia \$691.63, Coos \$1167.56, Crook \$285.77, Curry \$193.20, Deschutes \$680.94, Douglas \$1400.33, Gilliam \$375.33, Grant \$373.53, Harney \$334.08, Hood River \$448.58, Jackson \$1539.96, Jefferson \$217.93, Josephine \$444.85, Klamath \$2077.42.

Lake \$474.20, Lane \$2616.18, Lincoln \$408.13, Malheur \$783.89, Morrow \$378.47, Multnomah \$16,983.48, Sherman \$376.97, Tillamook \$586.16, Umatilla \$2059.93, Union \$651.02, Wallowa \$458.19, Wasco \$823.48, Washington \$1431.84, Wheeler \$188.98.

Appointment Okehed

PORTLAND, June 1—(P)—A state senate committee Tuesday gave interim indorsement to the appointment of S. H. Williston, Portland, to the state board of geology and mineral industries. Confirmation of the appointment, made by Governor Snell, will come before the senate at the next session of the legislature.

Local Woman Thanked for Hair Donation

Thanking her for the patriotic interest which led her to send her blond tresses to the ordnance bureau of the navy in Washington, DC, the chief of the bureau informed Mrs. Frank Miller, route four, Salem, that there already is an oversupply of carefully selected stock on hand at present.

The hair is used in certain types of aircraft gyroscopes. The bureau has been flooded recently with contributions by Americans and is overstocked at present.

Ahrens Named To Fair Board

Eddie Ahrens, Turner farmer who with other members of his family has gained more than statewide recognition in sheep raising, was Tuesday appointed by the Marion county court to succeed Roy Rice on the county fair board. Rice became ineligible for that post and resigned it when he became a county commissioner recently after nine years of service on the fair board.

Serving with Ahrens on the board now are A. A. Geer, Salem, and Warren Gray of Marion.

The board, responsible for the county's share of county fair monies received from the state, is charged with disbursing those funds through Future Farmers, 4H and similar organizations, through agricultural shows within the county for betterment of agriculture and for the county's fair exhibits in normal fair years.

Vancouver Expects Columbia Flood

PORTLAND, June 1—(P)—The weather bureau Tuesday predicted the Columbia river would rise to 19.7 feet Friday at Vancouver, 4.7 feet over flood level, and the Willamette to 19.6 here, 1.6 feet over flood level, the same day.

WEARY? WHO DUNNIT? IT'S THE IMPISH FATEEG-A-JEEBIES

No amount of Money can buy the one ingredient that gives Olympia Beer its matchless flavor...

NO ONE who has visited the Olympia Brewery would question the skill with which Olympia Beer is made.

They have seen the choice hops and delicious barley malt in the sanitary brew house. They have noted the brewing technique, perfected during three generations. But most important of all is Olympia's unique ingredient... "It's the Water"... that imparts these additional qualities of perfection...

- Extracts hidden flavors and properties from the hops and grains.
- Promotes purity and clean taste throughout all processes including fermentation and aging.
- Preserves Olympia's character and flavor when the beer is bottled.

"GARDENING FOR FOOD" ON THE AIR! 3 nights weekly by CECIL SOLLY

Sponsored by Olympia on ten stations. A nationally renowned expert on home gardening, Mr. Solly gives valuable information to insure the success of Victory Gardens.

FOOD PRODUCTION IS VITAL!

OLYMPIA BEER

"It's the Water"

Visitors welcome at "One of America's Exceptional Breweries"

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