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MR. HILL, PIONEER OF LANE, IS DEAD

Jesse Reuben Hill, one of the last survivors of the last immigrant train which came over the Willamette pass in 1883, died Thursday afternoon at his home, 182 Sixth avenue east, at the age of 83 years.

Mr. Hill had lived in Lane county ever since arriving here in 1855. For many years he lived on a farm about 16 miles north of Eugene, moving into the city a few years ago. Mr. Hill was but a baby when he crossed the plains, but his father was a well known member of the train which became lost in the mountains following an attempt to reach the Willamette valley by a short cut. Rescue parties went from Eugene to take food to the immigrants.

Mr. Hill was born in Missouri in 1849. He married Ellen Bailey of Lane county. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Hill; two sons, John H. Hill and Richard D. Hill, both of Eugene; two daughters, Mrs. B. C. Spencer of Palouse, Wash., and Mrs. G. D. Thurston of Oakland, Cal.; two brothers, David R. Hill and Andrew Hill, both of Eugene; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral announcements will be made later from the Branstetter chapel.

FARM WEEK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the foreign market for farm crops by ending trade relations.

Overproduction is Myth
He declared there is overproduction in the world at large, because there are hungry people in some parts of the world always to be fed by farmers. But the tariffs have reduced the size of the market to a point where there is overproduction for the needs of the United States alone.

"If I were a Mussolini who had absolute power to regulate conditions I would do three things to restore prosperity," he said.

"I would have the policy of isolation stopped. I would cancel all European war debts as our country has no world prosperity. I would demand a rational tariff schedule."

Commissioner Mott declared Oregon's taxation system was obsolete.

"The trouble with the present system is that we are trying to raise the bulk of our tax from people who haven't the money to pay it, while those who can pay are left alone."

Went Law Agent

He urged abolition of the property tax for state purposes by constitutional amendment. At the last session of the legislature he introduced a resolution for this, which was defeated. The Tillamook County Tax Conservation league is at present preparing to initiate the proposed amendment for the general election in November. Mr. Mott was the originator of the movement.

He also advocated the lowering of local taxes by making the state assume the burden of local school financing, which he said was primarily the state's job.

In place of the real property tax there would be intangibles, income, excise and sales taxes which are based on profits and income.

He gave as an example of the asserted unfair tax system the case of a Yamhill farmer who had a farm valued at \$300,000 and stocks and other investments worth the same amount. On the intangibles from which he was making a five per cent income he paid only \$65 tax, while on the real property on which he was losing money, he had to pay \$900.

Mr. Mott urged the farmers to take a more active interest in politics and go after appropriations as much as do the big industrial interests.

He declared the state was not getting a fair break from the federal government and declared that the United States should pay the state taxes on government-owned property within the state, and if the government should carry on lumbering or other operations on the land, the profits should be turned over to the state.

Property Owners' Struck

Mr. Dillard showed that real property over the county was paying 52 per cent of the taxes, while the actual wealth of the county is not in real estate but in intangible holdings. Inventories of estates filed in his office showed this, he said.

He said the Lane county might look to a discontinuance of the Oregon and California land grant funds, as the federal government has nearly paid as much on the land as it would bring if sold. This would shift the tax burden of the county and state.

W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader of Oregon State college, told in the afternoon what Oregon farmers are doing to combat the depression.

A special meeting of the agricultural council was held late in the afternoon.

SHANGHAI-JAP STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Chinese marines had entered the Chinese area of Shanghai proper two truckloads of Chinese soldiers arrived at the Japanese marine headquarters in the international settlement and were taken prisoner.

Out in the Chinese quarter the Japanese advanced through the narrow, cobbled streets, driving the Chinese ahead of them with machine-gun and rifle fire.

It was just at midnight when the first Japanese marines pushed into Chinese territory.

They carried machine guns as well as rifles and grenades.

All Well Planned
Expected, as though this campaign had been carefully laid out in advance, they moved along the Chinese boundaries, dropping a strong detachment at the entrance of every street leading into the Chinese area. Then at a signal they all moved into the Chinese area.

It was a circular advance and it pinned the Chinese defenders between the Japanese lines and the international settlement boundary.

Lights are Shot Out
Shortly after their occupation was well on the way the Japanese plunged the whole area of conflict into darkness by shooting out all the lights both in the Chinese territory and on the edge of the international settlement.

A Japanese officer said they had to do it to protect their men who would be targets for Chinese sniping. The Japanese column as it advanced, as it was, the Japanese soldiers, fully

aware snipers were waiting for them plunged ahead through the dark with their heads down through the narrow alleys leading from the settlement into Chinese country.

It was a night of horror for the half a million Chinese living in the area where the fighting took place.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—While the American government watched the strife in Shanghai with mounting apprehension, indications came late today that it will refrain from acting by itself to alter the Japanese course.

The state department was still awaiting a British reply to inquiries how far London was prepared to go in joint Anglo-American action.

WANTS ARMS EMBARGO
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A proposal making it unlawful for any arms in the United States to ship arms and ammunition to China and Japan was introduced in the senate today by Senator Dill, (D. Wash.).

"War between Japan and China grows increasingly alarming to the peace loving people of the world," Dill told the senate in offering his bill.

JAPAN IS IRRITATED
TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The government was plainly irritated today by publication of the Manchuria negotiation documents in Washington.

It was said that the application of any economic measures against Japan as reported from Washington would mean the severance of diplomatic relations.

A government spokesman said the Japanese positively would not interfere in the international settlement in Shanghai. He described Japan's actions there as "minor," limited to closing headquarters of anti-Japanese associations.

RUSSIANS ARE WORRIED
MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The gravest concern was manifest here today over the Japanese activities in Harbin.

Officials declined to comment on the Japanese action in taking a train at Changchun for shipment of troops to Harbin over the Soviet-controlled Chinese Eastern railroad, despite protests of the Russian railway authorities.

However, the industrial Gazette reflected in its columns today the apprehension felt here.

MANY OREGONIANS THERE
PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Among the many former Oregon residents who are now living in embattled Shanghai are two Portlanders, the Misses Margaret and Betty Lewis, graduates of Willamette university.

And now the only white women on the faculty of Mary Fordham college at South Gate, in the Chinese section of Shanghai.

Margaret graduated from Willamette in 1928 and taught school a year before she went to the Orient three years ago.

Betty graduated last June. She, like her sister, was a prominent member of the Willamette student body, held many offices, and acted as May queen in her senior year.

Went Law Agent

FEW EUGENEANS THERE
So far as known few Eugene folk are in Shanghai area in China.

James H. McClun, brother of Mrs. L. E. George of this city, is in missionary work with the Christian church in Nanking. Mrs. George received a letter recently from him in which he stated residents of that section were somewhat alarmed at Japan's advances.

Edna Whipple Gish, also of the Christian church, is in missionary work in Nanking.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell, mother of Paul Campbell of this city, is in missionary work in south China.

The Central Presbyterian church reports having 67 members who have relatives in foreign work, many of them in China, but so far as known, none in the war area.

MAIL CONTRACT IS
AWARDED THURSDAY

B. I. Walcott, successful bidder for the job of carrying mail between Eugene and Coburg, made his first trip Thursday afternoon, leaving Eugene at 1:30 o'clock and leaving Coburg at 2:30 p. m.

Darwin E. Yoran, postmaster, received a telegram telling of the awarding of the contract late Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Walcott's bid was accepted out of over 50 entered. He will make one round trip each day.

Since the resignation of Clinton D. Chosen as carrier of route 1, Mr. Yoran has received many applications for transfer to this position, he announced Thursday.

At least 15 applications from outside the city, ranging from Montana to California, have been sent in, but no one outside the city will be awarded the job if it is filled by transfer, he said.

It has not yet been decided whether the position will be filled by competitive examination or by transfer, but if by the latter, a man of the local force will get the position, Mr. Yoran declared.

LANE PORT
STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

series of the Siuslaw watershed to include the whole county. The port would probably be called the Port of Lane county.

The port is all paid for, it was pointed out by the West Lane men. People of the coast area have paid \$450,000 in the development of the harbor and this money has been matched by federal funds. They said they are not asking the county to take the port over to get money from the people of the county. The sole reason was set forth as unity of effort in presenting facts to the United States government to obtain federal appropriations in order to develop commerce in the county.

In presenting the matter to the chamber Earl Hill, president of the Siuslaw chamber of commerce, member of the port commission and state legislator, said.

"The development of the port has cost \$900,000, much of which has been paid by the people of the Siuslaw district. We didn't want to come before you to offer the county the port until we paid for it completely. We are willing to turn over the whole development we have made to the voting power of the county, which will leave us but for a moment, ships in the Port of Lane County."

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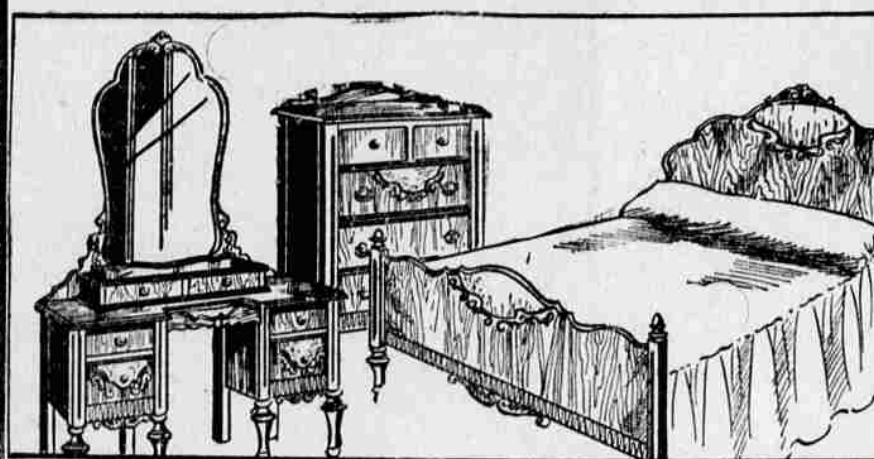
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For bath and bedrooms. Reversible. 24x36 inches. Big bargain at 98¢.



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\$5.00 Down \$5.50 Monthly

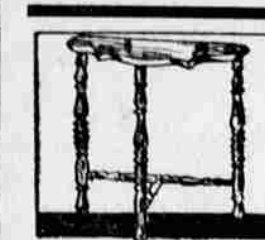


2-Piece Living Room Suite

ANGORA MOHAIR--at a Special Low Price!

Never before to our knowledge, been offered at this low price! DAVENPORT and BUT-TON-BACK CHAIR—covered in Angora Mohair with outside back and sides in harmonizing velour. Reversible cushions in multi-Jacquard.

\$7.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge



Bargain End Table!

Solid Walnut! The Biggest Value We've Ever Offered at

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Here's a Brand New Metal Bed

At a Record Low Price!

\$4.95

Full Size Metal Bed built for a lifetime of service. Un-grained walnut finish.

Springs as Low as \$6.45

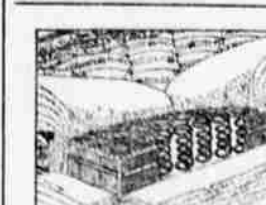


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A lounge by day—a comfortable double bed at night! Decorated and padded. Floral cretonne covered pad.

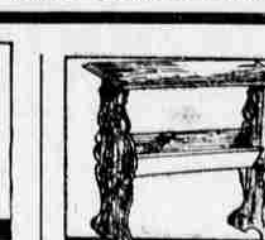


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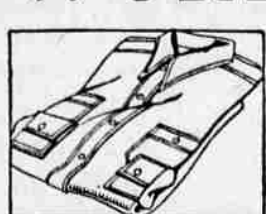
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Extra Comfortable
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