

G. W. HUNT DIED IN PORTLAND SATURDAY

VETERAN ROAD BUILDER HAD INTERESTING LIFE

Built Branch Line from Pendleton to Pasco and Did Much Work for O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific—Sketch of His Life.

G. W. Hunt, well-known pioneer resident of this section, and builder of the Hunt road, now the Pendleton-Pasco Northern Pacific branch, is dead. He died Saturday at his home at 311 Irving street, Portland. The following account of his life and work is from the Oregon Journal:

Born in New York in 1842, he started west when only 16. When they reached Denver, Mr. Hunt's companion accepted a job shingling, but Hunt refused employment, declaring he had determined to start into business for himself. For a time he found nothing. One day he met by the merest chance the owner of two yoke of oxen who had become too ill to continue his work. Hunt hired the oxen for a dollar per day per yoke. Then he found a wagon which he paid a dollar a day for.

Began Teaming Business. In this way he began his business of teaming between The Dalles, Boise and Ogden, a business which soon reached considerable proportions and formed the basis for his fortune. After coming to Oregon Mr. Hunt built more than 500 miles of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation and Northern Pacific lines. Through his work much of the then desert region was opened up for exploitation and settlement.

Mr. Hunt built and operated several short lines of railroad in the vicinity of Walla Walla. His last active enterprise was the conducting of a large farm. Four years ago, after 16 years' residence in the vicinity of Portland, he was taken ill and never left his bed again. He is survived by his wife and four children, Charles W. and Guy L. Hunt of Half Way, Ore.; C. C. Hunt of Nyssa, Ore., and Lily M. Hunt, Portland.

The burial will be in Riverview cemetery, and the funeral services will be conducted from Finley's parlors tomorrow at 1 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Christman officiating.

Laudatory Account of Life. Bancroft's "Chronicles of the Builders," says of Mr. Hunt in the course of a long and laudatory account of his life:

"Nor was his mental less than his physical vigor. His fibre was that of which men are made, and he possessed the laudable ambition to vitalize it. In his early manifestations of a masterful spirit, accompanied by unusual strength, endurance and tenacity of purpose, the man was prefigured in the boy. He was predisposed to toil doubtless by predilection derived from a thrifty, laborious ancestry, but his environment fixed the impulse and made occupation and desideratum of the essential condition of his being. He learned how to do by doing, and if one learns thoroughly the lesson of labor what other is there for him to yearn?"

"It is speaking within the bounds to say that no one man has contributed more to the development and progress of the northwest than George W. Hunt; no man is more intimately identified with its welfare.

"Possessing wide mental range and vigor of ideas supplemented by a faith practically unlimited and all his faculties deriving life and form from an intense and tireless creative force of intellect and physique he could but plan and execute on a large scale. He prized the maxim: 'He that rules his spirit is greater than he who takes a city.'"

WON NOMINATION BY RIDICULING HIS RIVAL

Washington.—"That is what elected me to congress," remarked Representative Richard W. Austin of Tennessee, when he got into a confidential mood and is tempted to tell some new-found friend a chapter of his life.

As he speaks he reaches out for his leather wallet and extracts from it a clipping from a Washington newspaper bearing date a year or so past. "I have one of these clippings framed on the wall of my office here," continues Austin, "and another at home."

"But the piece doesn't seem to be about you at all," observes the person who is let in on the ground floor of the Austin life history.

"That's the beauty of it," replies the Tennesseean, with enthusiasm. "There isn't a line about me in the whole piece. You will notice, however, that it is about my predecessor, Nathan Hale, the gentleman who got into congress on the record of his ancestor, the martyred schoolmaster. It simply takes a few grabs out of the biography, that Mr. Hale wrote himself for the congressional directory, and holds it up to ridicule.

"Well, when I suddenly became possessed of the notion that I would like to come to congress, I did not find myself very well equipped. I did not pretend to be an orator—do not now—and so was not likely to beat Hale out for the nomination by entering into a joint debate or doing any spell-binding stunts. Then, one day, I got hold of this piece about Hale. I thought it was one of the funniest things I had ever read. Possibly if it had been written about me it would not have looked so funny. 'Just what I've been looking for,' I exclaimed to myself, and took it with me to the next republican meeting that I attended. When my turn came to get up and spout I simply took out this newspaper clipping and read it. Then I sat down. The audience yelled itself hoarse. I had made the biggest kind of a hit. I used that clipping until the nominations were made, with such good effect that I had Mr. Hale

laughed out of the race. Do you wonder that I think a whole lot of it?"

SERUM IS DISCOVERED TO FIGHT INFLUENZA

London.—Research work on a new treatment for influenza, interrupted during the summer months by a dearth of influenza patients, has recently been taken up again at St. Mary's hospital, Paddington. The new treatment, which consists of injecting hypodermically a sterilized liquid solution of influenza germs, is very similar to the vaccine treatment for glandular tuberculosis and acne, which under the directions of Sir Alroth Wright, have been in use for some months at St. Mary's.

The bacilli are artificially grown on a suitable serum or broth. When the required strength and reduplication of the bacilli have been obtained all further germ activity is prevented by heating the culture broth until the bacilli are killed. The resulting solution, which consists of dead bacilli and the toxins or poisons which they have formed during growth, is then standardized so that the physician can accurately gauge the strength of his dose.

The new treatment is based on the theory that recovery from any infectious disease such as influenza results from the killing off of the attacking germs and the neutralization of their poisons by anti-toxins, which nature automatically forms in the system as soon as the fight begins.

If the toxins overwhelm the anti-toxins the germs flourish and multiply, while more and more poisons are produced until the patient succumbs; if nature's anti-toxins are the stronger the attacking germs are gradually killed off, the poisons are neutralized and recovery ensues.

The artificially prepared influenza serum, when injected into the tissues, causes nature hurriedly to put forth an extra supply of anti-toxins, and so helps to put an end to the disease. The bacilli contained in the serum having been killed by heat before the vaccine is injected no further poison production can take place, the doctor absolutely controlling the amount of toxing introduced.

While very promising results were obtained with the new treatment at St. Mary's last year, it has been impossible to take up the work again this winter until the past fortnight, owing to the unusual freedom from influenza London has been enjoying.

MUST NOT PLOW GRAVES.

Washington Supreme Court Holds Burying Ground of Pioneers Sacred Spot.

Olympia.—The defiling touch of the plow will hereafter not disturb the sleep of 40 Washington pioneers who were buried in a mound in Lewis county, between 1854 and 1894.

The supreme court has decided that John Hutchinson of that county must cease to raise crops on the mounds and has granted the injunction asked by descendants of the pioneers to prevent further desecration and allow them to visit the cemetery.

The court said: "Sacred memories cluster around the burial spot, unkept as it is said to be, and its desecration shocks the moral sense of mankind and brings just reproach upon its author."

In 1898 some of the fences about the graves crumbled. Hutchinson cleared the rest away, burned them, removed the gravestones and plowed up the land.

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SECURITY

NEWSY NOTES OF ECHO

STRATA OF WHITE ROCK HAS BEEN REACHED

Adams Brothers Run Out of Feed for Stock—Interesting Basketball Game—Other News.

(Special Correspondence.) Echo, Ore., Feb. 27.—The Artesian well that is being drilled on Butter creek has now reached the depth of 700 feet and is being sunk at the rate of 10 to 15 feet per day. They are now drilling through a strata of hard, white rock. Since reaching this rock the water has raised within a few feet of the top of the ground.

The Adams Bros., of Ukiah, who fed their cattle last winter at the Prospect farm, and the past winter have been feeding them on the reservation, lately ran out of feed and were compelled to bring them down to the Umatilla ranch where they secured forty tons of hay of County Clerk Frank Saling. They passed through Echo yesterday, after being on the road three days without feed. Several head were dropped on their way down. They brought something over 200 head.

The basketball game given here last night by local players (all members of the Girls' Athletic club of Echo) had the best attendance as yet given any public game this season. All expressed themselves well pleased with the playing which was fast and interesting. When time was called the game stood at 16 to 16. Playing continued until the Red Ribbon girls made a basket and the game was decided in their favor. The receipts of the evening were over \$40, which the ladies intend to use toward fitting up a model gymnasium. The basketball girls attribute their successful playing to the excellent coaching given by Mr. O. L. Ruffner of Hermiston.

Miss E. D. Jones of Chicago, returned yesterday from Portland. She will be here a few days.

Echo's postoffice is being moved again. It is now back in its former quarters, only in a different building. Last year in the early summer the wooden building which contained the postoffice was moved from Bridge street and on its site has been erected

ed the handsome reinforced concrete building belonging to the Dorn brothers, and in part of which the postoffice is installed. Messrs. B. F. and Glenn McCullough returned Friday from a short trip to Portland.

Mrs. Elting Spike of Buhl, Idaho, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hoskins, left this evening for Pendleton, where she will visit a few days before returning to her home.

Miss Lottie Borland, who has spent the week end visiting with her father, returned this evening to school at Pendleton.

R. B. Stanfield and Carl Gilbert went to Hermiston today in the interest of the baseball team. They were accompanied by their wives and returned home this evening.

Mrs. John Strohm of Hermiston, is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Flota Young.

GEORGE B. SHAW SHOWS IMPERMANCY OF ROMANCE

London.—The "Book of Irones" promises to be a new social treat, for the idea originating with G. Bernard Shaw, catches on. It was started years ago by the distinguished dramatist, who decided to probe romance to the very core.

The book consists of a double-column scrap book. On one side are pasted announcements of the betrothals, marriages and anecdotes of celebrities. The opposite column is left blank until some years have elapsed. Then another cutting, either from divorce trials, newspaper statements or written comments supplies the ironical epilogue.

For instance, an 1894 cutting alludes to the marriage of J. M. Barrie and Mary Ansell. They are extremely happy. The novelist-dramatist enjoys nothing better than to lie on the Thames bank using his wife's hair pins as pipe cleaners. May their happiness increase with the flight of years." Against this is pasted the notice of the recent decree nisi.

Other cuttings refer to the Marlboroughs. Others describe the brilliance of certain artists and authors and an ironical epilogue tells of their death through drink or excess or their unexpected suicide. The grim volume is about to be circulated.

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Want Ads.

WANTED.

WANT TO RUN about five acres of garden or poultry ranch on shares. Beginning first of March. Paul Rubsam, St. Anthony Hospital, Pendleton.

WANTED—Lace curtains to laundry. Work done with especial care. Phone Red 2521.

ANYONE, anywhere, can start a mail order business at home. No canvassing. Be your own boss. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Heacock 2708, Lockport, N. Y.

AN intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 3708 Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—CLASSIFIED ADS. SUCH as help wanted; rooms or houses for rent; second hand goods for sale; in fact, any want you want to get filled, the East Oregonian wants your want ad. Rates: Three lines one time, 20 cents; two times, 30 cents; six times, 70 cents. Five lines one time, 30 cents; two times, 45 cents; six times, \$1.15. Count all words to the line. Send your classified ads to the office or mail to the East Oregonian, enclosing silver or stamps to cover the amount.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—80 acres of good alfalfa land in the Hudson Bay district. Every foot under cultivation. Good water right. No buildings. Surrounding lands sell for from \$100.00 to \$250.00 per acre. The best alfalfa proposition in the Walla Walla valley. Must sell and will take \$125.00 per acre. Half cash, balance long time at 4 per cent. Address, F. E. Cockburn, Milton, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Single Comb Buff Orpington eggs from the prize-winning Windle strain. \$1.50 per setting of 15. Mrs. A. B. Windom, 619 Walnut street. Phone R. 5011.

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Four Lines, in Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly \$1 per month.

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PHYSICIANS.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC physician and surgeon. Office Judd block. Telephone: Office, black 3411; residence, red 2423.

DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC and nervous diseases, and diseases of women. X-ray and Electrotherapeutics. Judd building, corner Main and Court streets. Office 'phone Main 72; residence 'phone, Main 554.

DENTISTS.

E. A. MANN, DENTIST, OFFICE Main street, next to Commercial Association rooms. Office 'phone, black 3421; residence 'phone, red 3451.

DR. M. S. KERN, DENTAL SURGEON. Office, room 15 Judd building. Phone, red 3301.

VAUGHAN BROS., DENTISTS, OFFICE in Judd building. Phone Main 73.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

DR. D. C. M'NABB, LOCAL STATE Stock Inspector and member State Veterinary Board. Office at residence 315 east Court St. Res. 'phone Main 59.

ATTORNEYS.

RALEY & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in American National Bank building.

FEEL & SLATER, LAWYERS, OFFICE in Despain building.

CARTER & SMITH, ATTORNEYS at law. Office in American National Bank building.

JAMES B. PERCY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Taylor Hardware Company.

LOWELL & WINTER, ATTORNEYS and counsellors at law. Office in Despain building.

GEORGE W. COULTS, ATTORNEY at law. Estates settled, wills, deeds, mortgages and contracts drawn. Collections made. Room 17 Second block.

PETERSON & WILSON, ATTORNEYS at law; rooms 3 and 4 8-ninth-Crawford building.

PHELPS & STEINER, ATTORNEYS at law. Offices in Smith-Crawford building.

CHAS. J. FERGUSON, ATTORNEY at law. Office in Association block.

DOUGLAS W. BAILEY—ATTORNEY at law. Will practice in all state and federal courts. Rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4, over Taylor Hardware Co.

SECOND-HAND DEALERS.

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HARTMAN ABSTRACT CO., MAKES reliable abstracts of title to all lands in Umatilla county. Loans on city and farm property. Buys and sells all kinds of real estate. Does a general brokerage business. Pays taxes and makes investments for non-residents. References, any bank in Pendleton.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CHINA RESTAURANT, noodles and chop suey, Ung D. Goey, prop. At the old stand, Alta street in rear of Tallman & Co.

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PENDLETON IRON WORKS—REPAIR work on all kinds of machines, structural iron work and machine castings. Junction of Court and Alta streets. Marlon Jack, Prop.; A. F. May, manager.

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