

### PROMINENT COUNTY RESIDENT PASSES AWAY ON THURSDAY

Enoch Chester Churchill, a resident of Marion county since 1847, or 73 years, died at his home, 532 North High Street Thursday. Mr. Churchill crossed the plains from Illinois to Oregon with his parents, Joseph and Lucy Churchill, under Captain Joel Palmer, in 1847, and the family located on a donation claim near Hubbard in that year. They moved to Salem in 1861 and lived here from that time on.

Mr. Churchill enlisted in Company B, First Oregon Infantry, in November, 1861, and served through the Civil war, received his discharge in November, 1864. The year of his birth was 1841, in Boone county, Illinois. His first wife was Alvira Thomas to whom he was married November 1, 1866, and who died on July 7, 1933. Four children were born to them, two of whom died in infancy. The other two are Arthur A. Churchill of Keyport, N. J. and Mrs. Edward Gray Patterson of Salem. He was married a second time April 1, 1885, to Sarah McKinney and to them three children were born. They are Eldon C. Churchill and Walter A. Churchill of Portland and Mrs. Theodore Kleen of Salem. He is also survived by an only sister, Mrs. George F. Smith.

Mr. Churchill was a member of the Masons of Protection lodge No. 2 A. O. U. W. and of Sedgwick Post G. A. R. of Salem. Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of a son from Keyport, N. J.

Mr. Churchill was a pioneer in the saw and flour factory business in Salem. While he had been in failing health for several months his death was unexpected. The funeral will be held this Saturday afternoon from the Webb & Clough establishment, interment being at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

### Water Permits

Oliver Dickenson and Arnold Wood of Athena today filed with State Engineer Cupper an application covering the appropriation of water from Wild Horse creek for the irrigation of a 60-acre tract in Umatilla county.

Other applications for water rights have been filed with the state engineer's office as follows:

By W. I. Kirby and Otto A. Larson of Hood River, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed stream for irrigation purposes.

By Joseph Schmidt of Cascade Locks covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed spring for irrigation purposes.

By W. C. Spense of Troutdale, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed spring for the irrigation of 27 acres of land near Troutdale.

By S. M. Wright of Salem, covering the appropriation of water from a spring for domestic purposes in Lincoln county.

By Fred Gilliam of Wolf Creek, covering the appropriation of water from Day creek for domestic use and irrigation of 10 acres in Jackson county.

By Harry E. Bartholomew of Stanfield, covering the appropriation of water from the drain ditch of the Umatilla drainage district for the irrigation of 164 acres in Umatilla county.

By Fred Gilliam of Wolf Creek, covering the appropriation of water from Wolf creek for irrigation of 10 acres of land in Josephine county.

By A. C. Lee of Jordan Valley, covering the construction of a reservoir for the storage of 360 acre feet of water, and for the appropriation of the stored water for irrigation of 140 acres in Malheur county.

### FLOUR ADVANCES

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 6.—An advance in flour of 25 cents a barrel was quoted here today. Flour of standard quality sold at \$13.50 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks.

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### CONCERNING MUSIC

By C. A. DAVIDSON (Director of Music for Salem Schools)

An Interview With Mr. Witherspoon. The following paragraphs are from an interview with Mr. Witherspoon, the noted basso and teacher, of New York.

There is no country in the world where the standard of appreciation is as high as in the United States, especially in music. I make this statement absolutely without reservation. Everybody knows that European opera houses will stand for singers that we do not tolerate. I have seen such a tremendous change take place in America in the last 25 years that I have been before the public, where there was one engagement for a singer in my early days, there are now at least 100.

There is no doubt that the best female voice in the world is the American voice. I speak of the singers now before the public.

As yet the American man has not taken up music as he takes up medicine or law or banking. Not yet does the American father consider music the profession for his son. He loses sight, does this same American father that the men, and there are not a few of them, who are making big incomes as singers, would probably have made very small ones as lawyers, etc.

There is no question that we have set the standard of what is good singing. We do not have singers off the stage nor yell "antipatica," but we get rid of the "lemons" just as effectively and just as finally.

It is in America that students will find the best environments for work. Where the standard is, is the place for study. The rush to Europe for a musical education, is a thing of the past, just as it is for a medical education. The tide is turned the other way.

That is one reason that teachers should get together as doctors do and exchange ideas. The physicians may not always believe all that the other fellows say, but they do listen, and they do hang together. Musicians don't sing in particular. There is something curious that happens to people who possess voices, some hypertrophy of the ego that gives them a self-suf-

iciency beyond that of any other profession.

**Squibs.**

A new school has been opened in New York where volunteer song leaders and accompanists for community work may receive free training. This is the third of its kind to date, and a good enrollment is reported.

Caruso will go to Havana next May. It is his first visit to this new oasis, and he has signed a contract for 3 performances at \$10,000 each. This is \$3000 more than he received in Mexico last fall, and his fee was then said to be the highest ever paid a singer.

Speaking of high fees for musicians, Josef Hoffman's piano recital in Carnegie hall, New York, last month drew receipts of \$6,380. This established a new record for pianists in New York. Already people are beginning to tire of the acrobatic waltzes and snorts of the jazz trombone, and an effort has been made in Boston to place a limit beyond which a player may or may not go without being fined. An agreement to this effect has been reached by the theater manager and the union.

Some years ago the noted pianist, von Bulow, said a pianist should have a repertoire of at least 200 pieces. In his day not many could measure up to this standard. Now a California pianist, Olga Steeb, who is appearing in the east, has a repertoire of over 1000 pieces.

### Claxtar

Claxtar, Or., Feb. 6.—Benjamin C. Hall and wife removed this week to their farm recently purchased at Concomi. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Belle Glaeser, a popular teacher at Keizer school, before her marriage. Both young people are popular here and their departure is much regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint sold their valuable peach farm in Keizer Bottom and moved from this vicinity March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Flint are

the parents of Frank Flint, who recently won the Rhodes scholarship entitling him to enter Oxford College. The lad was attending Reed College in Portland when he received notice of his success.

Peter N. Anderson, the new owner of the Ben Hall place took possession this week. Before Mr. Hall purchased this land it was the Armstrong property and was a part of the Old Silas Pugh donation claim well known to all old timers here.

Walter Newton returned to Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday.

Walter Woolridge joined his mother in California early this week. Mr. Woolridge was engaged with the merchant marine branch of the navy during our "late unpleasantness" and availed himself of the chance to see much of the Philippines, Japan and China, while in Uncle Sam's service.

Earl G. Holtzlaw and wife spent Sunday with their parents here. The young man has recovered from his late illness and was able to motor down from Portland.

Keizer school with the following Rephuss, Kenneth Schults and Matt Lock Brock, played the return game of basketball at Beaus' Crest on Friday. Beaus' Cresters covered themselves with mud and glory.

### Bethel

Bethel, Or., Mar. 6.—A basket social, which was a great success from start to finish, was held at the Bethel school house, five miles east of Salem, Friday evening, February 27.

The play by the school entitled, "A Perplexing Situation," was well given, reflecting much credit on the teacher, and was greatly enjoyed as was also the music rendered by Mr. Bressler and Mr. Fleigal.

A good auctioneer (Mr. Will Taylor of Caleay) and a crowd of young men who were not afraid to "bid up" made the basket selling exciting as well as profitable.

Not one of the nineteen baskets sold for less than a dollar and the one belonging to Miss Sammons went for \$15.

Sixty-nine dollars was the sum realized from the sale of baskets and home made candy.

The proceeds go to buy a clock and other things for the school.

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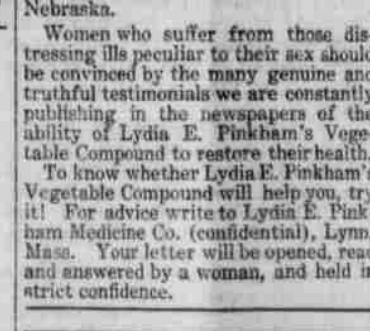
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Portland, Or., Mar. 6.—More than 100 Baptist ministers from all parts of Oregon met here today at the White Temple to outline plans for the nationwide \$100,000,000 drive which the Northern Baptists will inaugurate between April 25 and May 2, "for the reconstruction of world Christianity."

## A TAFFETA DRESS Is the Thing



Your wardrobe will not be complete for Spring without one of these taffeta dresses. With their simply cut waists and youthful bouffante tunics, their charm is irresistible. Crisp ruffles and dainty lace collars do their bit to add to the attractiveness of these early spring frocks. The most popular shades are

Navy Copen  
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