Hopkins Before Grand Jury Investigating Forged Letter

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, White House confidante who has charged that his name was forged to a letter relating to Wendell Willkie's possible renomination for the presidency by the republicans this year, today made a voluntary appearance before the grand jury investigating the letter.

Recently ill with influenza, Hopkins left his bed in naval hospital to testify in connection with the mysterious letter, currently providing the capital with a prime topic of conversation, and speculation. The witness looked far from well, but told reporters he felt "so-so."

Officials in charge of the investigation said he had not been subpoenaed.

Hopkins spent ten minutes in the grand jury room and as he departed he repeated to reporters his assertion that the letter is a forgery, adding:

"I think I know who the forger is."

Henry A. Schweinhaut, in charge of the investigation for the justice department, announced that Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil executive, would testify before the grand jury later in the day. Phillips' name was brought into the case by Senator Langer (R., N.D.), who, in asking a senate investigation, said the oil man at one time had possession of the letter. Phillips has denied this.

The "Hopkins' letter thriller," current Washington cause celebre, blossomed into a maze of charges and countercharges but a special assistant to the attorney general announced that the case is "very simple." He didn't elaborate.

Known facts are these:

That an anti-Wendell L. Willkie book was published last fall containing a letter over the name of President Roosevelt's personal advisor, Harry Hopkins, predicting that Willkie would be the 1944 republican presidential nominee and that "good cooperation" could be promised from this quarter;

That the letter, denounced as a forgery by Hopkins who demanded and got a grand jury investigation, was addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee, of Texas;

That the author of the book, C. Nelson Sparks, said he got the letter from George M. Briggs, aide to Interior Secretary Ickes, "and through Briggs from Ickes."

That Ickes has denied any connection with the case and has suspended Briggs who is in seclusion, but, according to federal officials, available for questioning "at any time."

Ceiling Prices On Vegetables

Washington, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—The office of price administration today announced the new schedule of maximum prices for fresh carrots, spinach, peas, snap beans, eggplant, pppers, and cucumbers which is designed to forestall a repetition of last winter's sharp increases.

The new price schedule applies directly to all but the retail level. Consumers will benefit by it in February when local OPA offices set community dollars-and-cents prices.

New prices for eggplant, peppers and cucumbers will show marked reductions under the 1943 highs. The other four vegetables show decreases in some months and increases in others, as the relatively stable prics for this year contrast with the "erratic fluctuations" of last year's vegetable market, the OPA said.

Six additional vegetables—lima beans, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, celery and tomatoes—will be similarly controlled in the near future, the OPA said, to complete the previously announced 13-vegtable price control measure.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the regulation provides a solid framework for stabilizing retail prices, and paves the way for community-wide prices and cents per pound or bunch, plus providing the housewife and the retailer the simplest and most effective form of price control.

Firm Tone Wheat Futures

Chicago, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Wheat futures retained a firm tone and other grains turned irregularly lower on the board of trade today.

Led by the break in rye, all grains closed unevenly lower. Wheat finished the day off ½ to up ⅜ cent a bushel; oats up ⅛ to off ⅛, rye off ¼ to ⅝, and barley unchanged to off ¼.

Active trading took place in the wheat pit with prices at the highest level in a week. Some of the buying was believed to b against sales of cash wheat and partly due to short covering. Pit traders and commission houses supplied the offerings. Late prices erased most of the early gain in sympathy with the break in rye.

Modern Miller, trade publication, reported comparatively little rain in the main winter wheat and corn belts in the last week and some concern was felt in view of the prolonged late fall and winter drought. Analysts said there is no pressing need for rain now but continued dry weather has caused some apprehension over future supplies.

The Kansas City board of trade today took a stand against unnecessary and improper markups in the sale of wheat, urging members not to participate with dealers not subject to exchange rules.

Rye trading declined sharply when local traders tried to sell grain bought early and found demand limited. The market broke almost two cents rfom high points before commission house buying developed.

Oats trading was confined to narrow volume and a dull tone prevailed.

Praise the Lord and Pass the Cookies

Aboard a Liberator Bomber Over Wewak, Jan. 21 (AP)—When Japanese air strength based on Wewak refused to accept an American challenge, the raid turned out so mild that Engineer Tech. Sgt. Norman B. Smith, Forest Grove, Ore., passed around cookies on the return trip.

The Fifth army air force sent a force of two score heavy bombers over the Jap-held field in an effort to draw a fight. Japanese fighters took to the air but instead of fighting, scurried out to sea and hid in the cloud cover.

Stocks Advance Irregularly

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Rails and specialties continued to furnish such rising power as appeared into today's stock market.

Gains at the best ran to a point or so but these were trimmed in many cases near the close and minus signs were plentiful for leaders. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

Bullish sentiment was buoyed by another batch of pleasing dividends and earnings statements in addition to more optimistic tax propects and the general business outlook.

Ahead a greater part of the proceedings were Swift & Co., Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Coty, Western Union, General Electric, United Aircraft and Woolworth. Stragglers included Westinghouse, Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were steady. Commodities wavered early after early firmness.

Bond Issue for Sewage Disposal

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—A $12,000,000 bond issue was proposed today in Portland to finance a long advocated sewage disposal plant.

The proposal came from three members of the city council, who recommended a city-wide vote on the measure at the May 19 primary election.

The bonds would finance the plant as a post-war project.

The plant long has been advocated as a part of the campaign to clean up the Willamette river, but financing plans have held back start of actual work.

Debate on the bond issue is scheduled by the council for next Wednesday.

U. S. National Now 35th in Nation

The United States National bank is now in 35th position in respect to the listing of America's top ranking banks in size, according to a recent compilation by the American Banker received by D. W. Eyre, vice president of the Salem branch of the organization.

Last year the United States National bank was accorded the 37th position among the nation's banks. Now, through its gain of approximately one hundred million dollars in the past year, it has stepped up to its present position.

Deposits as of December 31, 1943, totaled $390,055,770.62. In the three years since December 31, 1940, the advance has been from 48th to 35th position.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

A good variety of vegetables was offered on the Portland farmers' eastside wholesale market today, dull demand and little change in prices. Quality cabbage had good call, poor stuff dragged, mostly at $2.25 crate, few 15-25c better, some $2-$2.15. Little red available, $1.50 pony crate. Curly or savoy 60-65c cauliflower crate.

Cauliflower liberal, $1.75, a few higher. Green broccoli sold a trifle better, good quality, $1-$1.10 dozen, lug or dozen bunches. Apples were snapped up at $2.75 box. Turnips and carrots $1 lug, green onions $1 doz. bunches, offerings scant.

Portland Wholesale Market

Butter—AA grade prints 46c, cartons 46¾c. A grade prints 45½c, cartons 46¼c. B grade prints 45¼c, cartons 46c lb.

Butterfat—First quality max. of 6 of 1% acidity delivered Portland 52-52½c lb. Prem quality, max. of .35 of 1% acidity, 53-53½c. Valley routes and country points 50-50½c. 2nd quality Portland 50-50½c lb.

Eggs — Prices to producers: A large 40-45c. A med. 38-40c. A small 31½c. B large 32-35c, case count 33-34c dozen.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets 29c, loaf 29½c lb. Triplets to wholesalers 27c, loaf 27½c lb. f.o.b.

Portland Produce Exchange

Butter—Cubes: 93 score 42¾c, 92 score 42¼c, 90 score 42c, 89 score 41½c lb.

Eggs—FDA prices: Grade A large 39½-40½c, med. 33½c, Grade A small 27½-28½c dozen.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 27c, loaf 27½c lb. Jobbers pay ½c lb. less.

Live Poultry

Buying prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers up to 2½ lbs 27½c to 28c; colored roasters over 4 lbs. 27½. Leghorn and colored hens, all wts 24½c. Old roosters and stags 20c lb.

Selling prices—No. 1 light hens 24½c lb., med. 25½c, colored 25½-26½c. Colored springs 34c, heavy roasters 34c, broilers 30c, stags 18c, roosters 16-17c lb. Peking ducks, young 20-22c. Geese 21-22c lb. Guinea hens 60c each.

Turkeys—Alive. Gov't. ceilings: Buying prices: hens 42c, toms 38½c lb.

Eggs—Prices to retailers in cases. A large 41-42c, med. 34-35c, small 29-30c dozen. A med. 46c, small 41c.

Rabbits — Government ceilings: Average country killed to retailers, 44c lb. Live to producers 24c.

Fresh Fruits

Apples—Delicious combination box $3.62, Winter Banana jumble box. $2.50, face-fill Spitzenberg comb $3.54 box, face-fill $3.23. All prices based on 35-lb box. Lady apples $1.50-75 20-lb. box. Ortleys $3.62 box. Yellow Newton comb. $3.63 box.

Avocadoes—Black, green $3.15-65 box. Fuerte $2.25-35. Bueno Eldorado $2.00.

Bananas—Hands 8.33c; bunched 9.06c lb. Packing extra.

Cranberries — Eastern $14.00 42-lb. box, white $4.78. Coast $8.25-50 box.

Dates—Deglet Moor $7.50-$8 per 15-lb. box. Calif. fresh natural 15's to $9.20. Hydrated 15's $9.20 box.

Grapes—Concorda $1 lug. Emperor Tokay $3.54 lug.

Grapefruit—Riverside $4-$4.14 a case. Arizona $3-$3.50. Texas white $4.50, pinks $4.90, red $5.25. Cochella $5.35, Florida $4.87. Texas pink hydrated 15's $9.20 case.

Lemons—Fancy $6.75 case.

Oranges—Valencias $5.59. Texas $5.75 case. Navels $3.50-$5.00. Alabama Satsuma $2.40 for 40-lb. box.

Plums—Local $1-$1.25 box.

Pineapple—Hawaiian 16s $14.50 a crate; 15's $9-$10 crate.

Pomegranites—Calif. $1.75 lug.

Prunes—Local $1.25 box

Raisins—Clusters 20's, $3.50 box.

Rhubarb—Cal. field 20's $2 box.

Tangerines—Calif. $4 an orange

Fresh Vegetables

Artichokes — California 5's $6.75 box. $1.40-50 dozen.

Beets—Bunches 75-90c dozen. Local 90c-$1 dozen.

Cabbage—Round $1.50 crate. Red 4c lb. Local green $2.50 crate. Curly 65-75c flat.

Cauliflower—No. 1 $1.75 a crate, Calif. $2, Roseburg $1.75-85. Lugs $1-$1.15.

Celery—Ore. green $3.50 a crate, white $3.75; hearts $2.25-50 dozen $3.75; hearts $2.25-50 per dozen bunches. White $4. Calif. and Utah $3.25-50 crate. Calif. (Utah) $3.00-$4.00 crate.

Eggplants—Calif. $4 lug.

Lettuce—Calif. 4s $3.75-$4. Dalles $2.50, Bingen $2-$2.50, Delano 4s $4-$4.25 crate. Mid-Columbia $2 crate. Ariz. $4.57. Chinese $2.75. Imperial $4 crate.

Onions—Green $1 dozen bunches. Yakima $2.15-45 50-lb. bag. Ore. $2.12 for 50-lb bag.

Peas—Coast $4-$4.50 25-lb. box. Calif. 20c lb.

Potatoes—Yakima No. 1 $3.25; No. 2 90c cental. Deschutes No. 1 $3.15-25. Idaho $3. Klamath $3.40 Local $2.50 cental. New Florida $3.25-40 for 50 lbs. Old crop Yakima No. 1 $3.15. Sweets $5.25 50-lb. ctc.

Radishes—Local 75-85c doz. bun Calif. 95c doz. bunches.

Squash— Danish 75-85c orange box. Hubbard, Marblehead 2½-3½c lb. Calif. $2.75-$3.

Spinach—No. 1 local 75c-$1.80 box. Texas $1.50-$1.90 crate. Cal. $2.15 40-lb. box.

Tomatoes—Local hothouse, choice 31-32c, fcy. 33c, ex. fcy. 35c lb. Mexican repack 23c lb., as is $5.25 lug.

Country Meats—Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers 120-140 lbs. 17-18c lb., vealers, AA 22½c, A 21¾c, B 19-19½, C 15-17¾c, culls 15½c lb. Cutter-common cows 10c lb. Bulls, cutter-common 14¾c. Lambs AA 26c, A 24½c, B 22½c C 10-20c. Ewes, FS 13½c, med. 12c, R 10¾c. Beef, AA 21¾c A 20¾c, B 18¾c, C 14c lb.

Wool, Hides, Hops

Wool—Government control.

Cascara Bark—Dry 17c lb.

Mohair—1942 12-mos. 45c lb.

Hides—Calves 19-22c, green beef 10c lb Kip 16c, green bull 6c lb.

Hops—Nominal seed stock 1942 crop $1.40 lb. Seedless $1.50-60 lb.

Portland Grain

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid): soft white 1.50, no Rex 1.52½; white club 1.52½, western red 1.53; hard red winter: ordinary 1.50, 10 pct. 1.51, 11 pct. 1.53, 12 pct. 1.55; hard white baart: 10 pct. 1.51, 11 pct. 1.52, 12 pct. 1.53.

Car receipts: wheat 15, flour 5, millfeed 3, flaxseed 3, barley 2, corn 1, oats 1.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP) — (WFA) Cattle 200, salable 50; calves 25 and 10. Market mostly nominal, few cannery-cutter cows about steady at 4.50-6.00, med. bulls 8.50. Med.-good vealers 14.00, choice to 15.00 or above, other classes scarce. Week's supply good-choice fed steers mostly 15.00-16.25.

Hogs 650, salable 200; holdover 300. Market steady, two loads good-choice 200-300 lb. holdovers 13.75; good 240-500 lb. sows 9.25-75, good 450-lb. stags 7.50. Few feeder pigs unsold. Good 50-90 lbs. Thursday at 6.00-7.00.

Sheep 200, salable 25. Market nominally steady. Good-choice wooled lambs salable to 14.50 or above. Good ewes 4.50-5.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Cash grain Corn, No. 5 yel. 109¼. Barley, malting 125-144½n, feed 118-122½n.

Wheat open high low close

May	1.70⅝	1.71½	1.70⅝	1.70¾-⅞
July	1.68⅝	1.69⅝	1.68½	1.68¾
Sep.	1.68⅝	1.69	1.68	1.68¼
Dec.	1.68⅝	1.69¼	1.68¼	1.68¼

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP) — (WFA) Hogs 21,000, salable 9000; steady on all wts. and sows. Good-choice 200-300 lbs. 13.75, top; 310-350 lbs. 12.50-90; 170-190 lbs. 12.50-13.25, few 150-170 lbs. 11.75-12.75. Good-choice 300-550 lb. sows 11.85-12.10. Approximately 10,000 unsold.

Salable cattle 1500, calves 500, another active, strong trade on good-choice fed steers and yearlings; eastern order buyers competed, demand exceeding supply. Com.-med. grades steady, all grades sharply higher than week ago, however. Average choice 1129 lb. steers 17.00, top. Several loads 14.50-15.40, com.-med. 11.50-13.25 clearance good. Heifers strong, supply mainly odd lots bringing 11.50-14.00. Cows fully steady, cutters 7.75 down, most beefs 8.25-10.75, Bulls slow, fairly steady, practical top weighty sausage offerings 11.50, lights 8.00-9.50. Vealers scarce, firm, at 15.00 down. Fairly good clearance stock cattle this week at strong to 25c higher prices, mostly 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 7000, salable 5000. Scattered early sales native lambs and sheep fully steady, odd lots good-choice native lambs 15.40-75, latter price to traders. Few med. and good native lambs 15.00; asking higher on fed wooled westerns or above 15.75 on good-choice. Good-choice native slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00, mostly 7.75-8.00; deck plain aged bucks 7.00.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers.—(Revised daily).

Buying Prices

Wheat—Red and white $1.25 bu.

Gray oats—No. 2 36-lb. $48 ton.

Barley—No. 2 bright $46 ton.

Retail Prices

Egg Mash—$3.75 cwt.

Pullet Grower Mash $3.85 cwt.

Hen Scratch—$3.00 cwt.

Beet Pulp—Plain $2.25.

Beet Pulp with molasses $2.60.

Midget Market Reports

Hogs—200-230 lbs. $13.75; 235-300 lbs. 13.00. Packing sows $8-$8.50.

Sheep—1943 spring lambs $10.00-$11.50; ewes $4.50-$5.

Cattle—Top veal dressed 20c, alive 12c lb. Heifers $9-$11. Dairy cows $6-$7. Beef cows $7-$8. Bulls 8.50-$9.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1 23c, No. 2 20c lb., colored fryers, No. 1 28c lb. Colored broilers 27c. Old roosters 15c lb. White Leghorn hens 23c lb.

Eggs—Buying prices: Ex. large grade A white & brown 32c dozen. Extra med. 25c. Standards 25c. Pullets 20c, cracks 16c dozen.

Eggs—Wholesale prices: Ex. large A white and brown 36c dozen, med. 30c, Standard B large 30c. Pullets 22c dozen.

Butter—Prints: A grade 45½c, B 44½c, quarters 46½c lb. Butterfat: Premium 54c. No 1 53c No. 2 50c lb.

Axe Wielded on Jap Decorations

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21 (AP)—Just as a red cloth infuriates a bull, so do pictures of grinning Jap geisha girls on wallpaper enrage an elderly Cambridge man who has two sons in the armed services.

When a complaint was received by police that someone was wielding an axe in the man's apartment, officers hurried to the address and, they reported, the occupant readily admitted he had been at work on the walls. They quoted him as saying:

"I've been here about two weeks but just noticed that Japanese geisha girls were smiling down at me from the wallpaper. That was too much. I have two sons fighting in the Solomons. So I set out to imitate them by eliminating all the Japanese around me."

Police took no action.

Compromise Soldiers' Vote Bill Provides Federal Ballot

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—The congressional log jam on soldier voting showed signs of breaking up today after the senate elections committee came out with a compromise bill providing for a uniform federal ballot but leaving vote-counting authority under state control. Several staunch senate defenders of states' rights swung quickly behind the compromise measure, and its co-sponsor, Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), predicted it would be passed by the senate, which earlier rejected another federal ballot plan and substituted a requirement that service personnel cast state absentee ballots or none at all.

As re-drafted, the bill omits controversial sections voiding state poll tax and registration requirements. In addition, it specifically provides that duly constituted state and local election officials shall have full authority to determine whether individual servicemen or women are qualified to vote.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) hailed the latter provision as a "great victory" for states' rights advocates. He said the local control amendment would give state and precinct officials all the authority they need to enforce state election statutes.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), long a foe of federal legislation to repeal state poll taxes, expressed a similar view.

Approved, 12 to 2, by the committee, with Senators Revercomb (R., W.Va.) and Moore (R., Okla.) opposing, the bill authorizes a federal ballot under which servicemen at home or overseas could vote for president or vice president or members of congress by writing in names of candidates or political parties.

It directs the army and navy to distribute where practicable post card forms on which application could be made for state absentee ballots for voting for state and local candidates.

A four-member bipartisan federal ballot commission would be appointed by the president.

Farmers Plan All Out Crops

Corvallis, Jan. 21 (AP)—Oregon farmers are again planning for all-out production in 1944, and, given favorable weather, may equal or exceed most of the major goals set for this state.

So said R. B. Taylor, state chairman of the AAA committee, and W. A. Schoenfeld, director of extension, following a week of production planning meetings held throughout the state.

A more detailed report on the outlook for the state has been prepared from county reports for announcement later.

One favorable factor is that the mild winter thus far has resulted in marked savings in livestock feed which, if normal conditions continue, will largely avert what appeared to be a critical situation last fall.

Though faced with serious labor problems, farmers are not generally restricting their plans for fear of labor shortages, the reports indicate. Better organization last season plus favorable weather and some other factors made it possible to harvest practically all crops, and growers are hoping for equal success this year.

Payroll Hits All-Time High

Oregon's 1943 industrial payroll soared to an all-time record of $569,295,553, compared with $353,711,827 in 1942, the previous high mark, figures from the state industrial accident commission showed today.

The total swelled by war industries, was more than three times as great as the payroll for 1940, last full pre-war year. Multnomah county's payroll was more than six times as large as in 1940.

The year's payroll for Multnomah county only was $399,268,805, more than two-thirds of the state total, and almost double the county's 1942 pay check.

The biggest monthly payroll for the state in 1943 was $53,196,667 in August, largest monthly total in the state's history. In 1940 a $15,000,000 monthly payroll was considered big.

The following table gives the payroll figures for the past four years:

	State	Multnomah County
1940	$168,947,208	$ 63,946,389
1941	216,611,948	89,400,306
1942	353,711,827	207,967,768
1943	569,295,553	399,268,805

Work Completed At Packing Plant

Lebanon, Jan. 21—Work at the Spencer Packing plant was completed last Friday, and the 56 employes enjoyed a no-host dinner served in the lunch room of the building.

The dinner was served cafeteria style. Coffee was furnished by the Spencer company. Mrs. Leonard Vaughan, floor lady, and Mrs. F. R. Burian were in charge.

The cannery had been working with a small crew, which finished up on beets and carrots.

Roosevelt Ignores Democratic Clamor for Fourth Term Draft

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt probably will ignore the fourth terms draft noise being created by members of the democratic national committee so completely that he may not even send an official message to the committee's meeting here tomorrow.

Although the president will receive committee members, their wives and husbands at the White House this afternoon, party leaders said there was no indication that Mr. Roosevelt planned either to address them by radio as he did last year or to send the party faithful a message of cheer at tomorrow night's banquet.

The president, explained Chairman Frank C. Walker, is nine days behind on his appointments because of a bout with the "flu." And, Walker added, there is a war on—his statement implying that situation left little time for politics now.

In spite of this seeming cold shoulder, the chorus of fourth term demands grew louder today as additional delegates arrived for tomorrow's session to select Robert E. Hannegan as national chairman to succeed Walker and to fix Chicago as the site for the party's nominating convention. The date of the convention may be left to the new chairman, although July 24 is considered a likely starting time.

The fourth term boom, started by former Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, found recruits today in Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a national committeeman; Thomas R. King, Wisconsin's national committee member; Elmer F. Kelm, Minnesota state chairman, and Jake More, Iowa state chairman.

Their theme was that their state delegations would support Roosevelt, that with the president at the head of the ticket the democrats would win, and that without him they were sunk.

The midwest democratic conference this afternoon unanimously approved a resolution endosing President Roosevelt for a fourth term. The resolution also recommended the selection of Robert Hannegan of Missouri, commissioner of internal revenue, to be chairman of the democratic national committee. Frank C. Walker is expected to resign as chairman at tomorrow's national committee meeting.

Births, Deaths

Births

Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Jones, Vancouver, Wash., at a local hospital, a son, Jon Francis, Jan. 16.

Hampton—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hampton, 685 N. Liberty, a son, James Robert, Jan. 17.

Cox—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, 1780 N. Summer, a daughter, Judith Ann, Jan. 17.

Prichard—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Prichard, Rt. 1 Stayton, a son, Tracey Robert.

Rainwater—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo K. Rainwater, Sheridan, twin sons, James Martin and Harold Jackson.

Scio—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archer, Grace Nadine, in an Albany hospital Jan. 16, a daughter.

Mill City—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers, a boy, weighing 7 pounds, January 15, in the local hospital. This is their second child, both boys.

Silverton — Announcements are being received of the birth of a son, Steven LeRoy, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams (Margie Kaufman), in Seattle. Grandson of Mrs. Hallie Williams, Silverton.

Deaths

Sanders—Edward O. Sanders, late resident of Bremerton, Wash. Survived by son, Sgt. Eugene R. Sanders. Services to be held Saturday, January 22, at 2 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park. Rev. George H. Swift will officiate.

Flick—Mrs. Rube Flick of 593 South Commercial street, January 20. Survived by sister, Mrs. W. A Blake of Portland; cousin, Mrs. Mac Cafferty of Salem. Announcement of services to be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

Obituary

Mrs. Martha E. Kinzy

Oregon City—Mrs. Martha Ellen Kinzy, 72, a resident of the state for 69 years, died Thursday at her home on route 1, Oregon City. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. the Oregon City Funeral home chapel. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. She came here from her birthplace in Missouri, when three years old. Survived by her widower, Gottlieb; daughters, Mrs. Nettie Sherrard of Oregon City, Mrs. Cora Hagen of Salem, Mrs. Laura Wagner of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Louis Carothers of Wallace, Idaho; sons, Oscar Minor of Canby, and Horace of Portland; sisters, Mrs Margaret Stonehocker of Prineville and Mrs. Jane Preston of Redmond; brothers, William and John Lee of Madras.

Henry C. Gossen

Dallas—Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock in Grace Mennonite church for Henry C. Gossen of North Dallas, who died Friday in the Dallas hospital. Rev Homer Leisy will officiate and interment will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery. Mr. Gossen was born at Mountain Lake, Minn., October 17, 1883. He married Helen Hiebert at Aberdeen, Ida., April 2, 1912. In 1922 they moved to Salem, coming to Dallas in 1929. Survived by his wife; two sons, Peter and Robert of Dallas, and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Ochs of Seattle Mrs. Walter Barnett of Silverton and Miss Luella Gossen of Salem. There are two grandchildren. Other survivors include one brother Cornelius Gossen of Dallas, and six sisters, Mrs. Isaac Peters, Mrs. Isaac Hanzen, Miss Elizabeth Gossen, all of Dallas, Mrs. J. S. Harder and Mrs. A. A. Friesen of Mountain Lake, Minn., and Mrs. P. C. Dick of Munich, N. D.

Adam J. Lortz

Hubbard—Adam J. Lortz, 55, died Tuesday at a Salem hospital. His home was 2½ miles west of Hubbard, where he had lived for 14 years, coming from Nebraska. He was a veteran of World War I, and was born in Nebraska, March 25, 1888. He is survived by six brothers, John P. Lortz of Lincoln, Neb.; Charles C., of Compton, Calif.; Alvern E. of Portland; William H. S. of Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry R. of Wentchee, Wash., and George A. of York, Neb. Also two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Harker of Woodburn and Mrs. Mary McCluen of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services will be held from the Ringo chapel at Woodburn, Monday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m., followed by interment in Belle Passi cemetery.

William P. Marine

Woodburn—William P. Marine, 81, died at a Salem hospital early Wednesday morning. He was born in Gilead, Ind., September 5, 1862 and the family came to Woodburn from Glendale, Ariz., three weeks ago to make their home here. He is survived by his widow, Emma L. Marine; daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Lane of Woodburn and Mrs. Dorothy M. Rider of Sacramento, and four grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by Ringo.

William Wirth

Scio—Funeral services for William Wirth, 46, are to be held at the Scio Baptist church at 2 p.m. Sunday, Rev. V. L. Loucks officiating. Burial in Bilyeu Den cemetery. Died at a Lebanon hospital Wednesday night, having been in declining health for several years. Born in Michigan March 14, 1897, and had lived in Oregon about 40 years, most of that time in the Scio community. He had been a farmer and timber worker most of his life. A veteran of the first World war, he was a member of Stayton unit, American Legion. Survivors include the widow, Hazel, at home; brother, Robert L. Wirth of Monroe, Ore.; maternal grandmother at Charlotte, Mich.; aunt, Mrs. Susie Brown of Sherwood, and uncle, L. Wirth of Baker.

Alice Theodora Devine

Lebanon —Mrs. Alice Theodora Devine died at her home on route 3 in the Berlin district early Wednesday morning. Born in eastern Oregon June 8, 1865, and had lived in the Berlin community for over 50 years. Survived by three sons, Delbert of Gates, Merritt of Lebanon and Wilbur of Portland; daughters, Mrs. E. O. McPherson of Milwaukie, Mrs. R. W. Wood of Portland and Mrs. W. L. Hanson of Albany; brother, Charley Dustin of eastern Oregon; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Howe Funeral home, interment in Powell cemetery, Rev. H. Ivan Ryan officiating.

Mrs. Louise Groves

Lebanon — Mrs. Louise Groves, wife of Frank Groves, died following a lingering illness at the Lebanon General hospital Wednesday morning. Daughter of the late N. M. and Mrs. Newport, born April 26, 1902, at Albany and had lived in this vicinity most of her life. Surviving are the widower and mother, both of Lebanon; sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dennison of Klamath Falls, and many nieces and nephews. She was a graduate of OSC and was a member of the Eastern Star, PEO, Rebekahs and had been active in other civic affairs. Funeral services were held Friday at the Howe Funeral home with Rev. Harvey J. Schmidt officiating and interment in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Hotchkiss

Lebanon—Mrs. Mabel Hotchkiss, resident of Brownsville since 1910, died at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene Tuesday night. Born in Douglas county, Oregon and except for a few years spent in Idaho, she had lived all her life in this state. Survived by widower, Arthur; one daughter Mrs. Evelyn McKeehan of Brownsville; grandchildren, Everett McKeehan of Philomath and Mrs. Arlene Isom of Brownsville, and one great grandchild. Funeral services were held Friday at the Baptist church in Brownsville, with interment in Alford cemetery.

Jonas Groves

Lebanon—Jonas Groves, 74, died at his home on Second street Tuesday afternoon. He had been a resident of this community for 31 years and was a farmer of the north Lebanon district until he retired a few years ago. Born in La Clede, Mo., Sept. 11, 1869. Surviving are his widow, Margaret; four sons, Frank and Hiram Groves of Lebanon, Kenneth of Sweet Home and Capt. Roshal Groves with a medical unit in Australia; daughter, Mrs. E. R. Cardwell of Sweet Home; brother, Raymond of Bosworth, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Wallow of Bosworth, Mo., Mrs. Andrew Sylvester of Carrolton, Mo., and Mrs. Robert Simpson of Savastapol, Calif. Services were held Thursday at the Howe Funeral home, interment in the Masonic cemetery and Rev. Harvey J. Schmidt officiating.

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