



WIGHT D. DAVIS IS SUMMONED

DEAD IN BED SUNDAY—
BURIAL IN CATHOLIC CEME-
TARY AT SALEM WEDNESDAY.

Wight D. Davis, a highly re-
spected resident of Independence dur-
ing the past nine years, was found
dead in his late home Sunday
morning. Mr. Davis has been a suf-
ferer from heart trouble for many
years and came from the middle
west with the hope that the change
in climatic conditions would prove be-
neficial.

Mr. Davis was born in Illinois in
1871 and spent the greater portion of
his life upon a farm in Nebraska. He
is survived by a widow, two sons and
two daughters, all being present at
the funeral.

Funeral services were held Wednes-
day forenoon from St. Joseph's Cath-
olic church in Salem and interment
was made in the Catholic cemetery in
that city. The pall bearers were, J.
F. Miller, George Carbray, W. J. Clark,
Fred O'Brien, Sr., and Wm. Dawes.

BUENA VISTA SHORT STOPS

Dr. Porter will be the new ferry-
man as soon as the ferry can be put
in.

Teddy Steel who has been working
in Portland, returned here and is
working in the Stump mill.

Harley Prather sold a horse to Rie-
ley of Albany, delivering same Sat-
urday.

Verde Sarunk and Arthur Black re-
turned Tuesday from their southern
Oregon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale return-
ed Friday from a months visit in
Portland and Seattle.

Mr. Cole, and wife came up from
Portland Sunday and spent the day
with the former's sister Mrs. Georgie
Cole and family.

E. Harman, wife and daughter
returned Sunday with relatives in Salem
attended the funeral of a former
neighbor and friend, the late John
Palmer.

Center Murphy and Harve Nash
attending court in Dallas this
week.

B. Gobat and wife were driving
on our streets Sunday.

D. W. Nickels and family and Miss
Prather Sundayed at the Edgar
Prather home.

Mrs. E. J. Anderson was a Sunday
guest at the M. N. Prather home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Salem,
two week-end visitors with Mrs.
Prather's sister, Mrs. Cleve Prather and
family.

Alma Wells of Salem, was a
week-end visitor at the parental home
of Prather, one of Buena Vista's
leading young men who is attend-
ing high school in Salem, has been
leading man in the Senior high
school play over five hundred students
will be staged at a later date. His
parents here know that he will make
and no doubt some will be there
for the play.

Prather Brothers who have
been grafting for the Spaulding Log-
ging Company, have finished the job
several million feet.
S. Nelson who recently moved
to Salem, was greeting old friends
here.

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INDEPENDENCE SEED
& FEED STORE.

here several days last week.

The Ladies Aid met at the Mrs. J.
K. Neal's home Wednesday and quilted
for Mrs. Loan Wiltz of Tillamook.
If you have any work to do, just leave
it with the Aid ladies.

LYCEUM MEETING

A meeting called by Chairman J.
H. Collins for Wednesday evening at
the K. P. hall of those who volunteer-
ed to become sponsors for a summer
Chautauqua to be held in this city
during the last week of May, resulted
in only a few turning out, and unless
those who went on as guarantors get
a little more enthusiasm or "pep"
they might experience another failure
this year, which ought not happen
if proper work is done. There is no
reason why everyone ought not be-
come active in this matter, as it really
means much to the city and the en-
tertainments to be provided are of a
high class. A permanent organiza-
tion was perfected with the follow-
ing officers: J. H. Collins, chairman;
W. J. Clark, secretary; Melvin Bald-
win, treasurer; The executive board
consists of D. E. Fletcher, chairman;
Frank Dickson and A. G. Williams.
Another meeting will be held on next
Wednesday evening at the K. P. hall,
when it is hoped all the guarantors
of the chautauqua will turn out and
"get busy" in making the Chautauqua
a decided success, which can be done
easily by everyone doing his or her
part.

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A "lover's loft" has been added to
the Immanuel Baptist Church, Chi-
cago. The pastor of the church, Dr.
Johnston Myers, acted on a sugges-
tion made by the Rev. Thompson that
all churches should be equipped with
"cozy corners" for the accommoda-
tion of the young people of the com-
munity.

All the conventional comforts of
home are guaranteed to the hostages
of Cupid who cannot find refuge in
other quarters.

A library, a piano, floor lamps, sta-
tionery, writing desks, and other
"non-essentials" in little Danny's lex-
icon of success are there, together
with such absolute requisites as
downy davenport, a myriad of sofa
pillows and adjustments on the lights
that permit of a graduated shading
of illumination. There are no chap-
erones or traffic cops to prevent
crowding. And the little church
mouse will never squeak.

The lover's loft is open to the mat-
rimonially ambitious swains of the
community all day and every night
of the week. In real desperate cases
the janitor has been advised not to in-
voke the closing law.

There is a beaten path of soft car-
pets leading from the "social rooms"
to the pastor's study, where, for a
nominal fee, the "sunshine in your
soul" and "joybells in your heart"
may be perpetuated by a few appro-
priate remarks from Dr. Myers.

"I have always heartily approved
of the idea of making the church an
attractive rendezvous for young peo-
ple," said Dr. Myers.

"In our congested urban life there
are many respectable young girls liv-
ing in ball bedrooms and splendid
young men, similarly situated, who
have no appropriate place where they
can entertain friends. The church
should provide such a haven.

"We have attempted to equip our
'cozy corners' with all the most mod-
ern adjuncts to 'getting acquainted.' I
disapprove of chaperones. The very
fact that the rooms are located in the
church is sufficient to discountenance
and conduct unbecoming such an en-
vironment.

"I am on the job at all hours, to of-
fer happiness contentment and pros-
perity for \$2.50.

Henry Arthur O'Brien, guardian of
Francis Winiford O'Brien and Jo-
seph Walter O'Brien, minors, has been
granted an order by the county court
naming Albert O'Brien, George O'-
Brien and Ivan G. Martin as apprais-
ers of a parcel of property included
in the guardianship.

Patronize home industry. Eat Li-
berty Bread baked by Electricity.

School Notes

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Two Literary Societies have been
organized, and the First Literary
Program was given last Friday after-
noon. The program consisted of a
debate, the question being: "Why
all High School Teachers Should be
Married?" Several musical selec-
tions, and a report on the "Life of
Mark Twain"

Faith Jean Kimball has re-entered
the Freshman class. She attended
school here for a short time last fall.
Why was it that some of the stu-
dents had to put on their coats during
the first period Monday afternoon?—
ask Miss Puckett.

An Arbor Day has been planned for
April 23rd, if the weather permits.
The Business Men have offered their
assistance to plant shrubbery and
flowers. The High School Girls and
the Parent Teachers Association will
serve a luncheon at noon. We are
hoping that much will be accomplish-
ed and that everyone will have a good
time.

OREGON NORMAL NOTES

The new quarter at the Normal
opened auspiciously Monday with re-
gistration. Several new students
have entered, a sufficient number to
fill all the vacant places left by those
who graduated last Friday.

Announcements have been received
of the marriage of Miss Buna McCoy
an alumna of the Normal, to Mr.
Leslie O. Hunter on Sunday March
14th, 1920, at Yamhill, Oregon.

An entertaining program was given
in the Normal Chapel last Thurs-
day evening by the pupils of the Se-
venth and Eighth grades of the Mon-
mouth Training School.

President Ackerman was a guest of
the Monmouth Training School.

President Ackerman was a guest of
the Civic Club of Portland last Sat-
urday at luncheon, and gave a talk
there. The members of the club were
enthusiastic in their endorsement of
the Millage Bill.

J. C. Andrus, who has been the ef-
ficient fireman at the heating plant
for several years, has resigned his
place. He will be greatly missed, as
his excellent service has been much ap-
preciated.

Group Two of the social divisions
of the student body enjoyed a party
at Mr. Butler's residence Tuesday ev-
ening of this week. The members of
the student body are enthusiastic in
their praise of Mr. Butler's generosi-
ty in lending his home to them as a
place of entertainment.

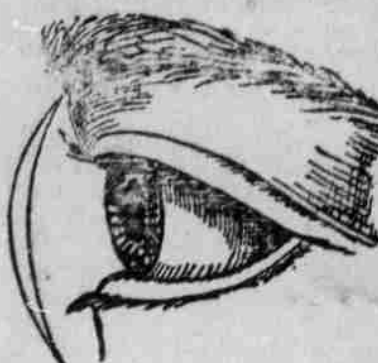
The Vespertines gave a good pro-
gram in the chapel last Friday even-
ing. The farce, "Too Much Bobbie,"
is especially well staged and acted.

The registrar reports many inquir-
ies and a most favorable outlook for
a successful summer session, begin-
ning June 21, 1920.

The Greater O. N. S. Committee
has invited the similar committees
from the University and Agricultur-
al College to meet with them on Sat-
urday, April 17th. The purpose of
the meeting is to consider further the
joint plans of the committees for fur-
thering the campaign for the Millage
Bill. The visitors will be entertained
with a student body program in the
chapel in the evening and later by a
dancing party in the gymnasium.

The motion picture, "The Eyes of
Youth," to be given Friday evening
of this week is said to be one of the

very best pictures secured this year.
The story deals with the problems of
knowing the right thing to do, wheth-
er sacrifice one's happiness for others
or to choose the career that means the
soul's highest development. This
problem confronts Gina Ashling. Her
beautiful voice offers her a career in
Paris, a rich, though much older man
wants her for his wife, and a young
brother and sister, (motherless) make
remaining at home seem her duty.
Which shall she choose—Ambition—
Wealth or Duty? And all the time
there is Peter waiting for her, young
handsome Peter—who loves her and
dreams of the future they shall build
together. And then, from far-off In-
dia comes a Yogi, a wanderer from a
strange land, who hears her plea for
guidance and in a crystal ball she
sees into the future—sees what will
come to pass if she follows each of
the paths that lie open to her.



"Sleep, O Gentle Sleep—
Nature's Soft Nurse, how
have I
Frightened Thee.
That thou no more wilt weigh my
eyelids down,
An sleep-my senses in forgetful-
ness."

Nature

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