



40th YEAR—No. 45

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

INTERMENT TO BE IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Margaret L. Jones Dies at Home of Son in Independence

Mrs. Margaret L. Jones, critically ill for more than two months, died at the home of her son, S. Taylor Jones, south Fourth street, June 27th at 10:15 a. m. She was stricken with paralysis April 12th and her condition had been critical since that time.

Funeral services were held at the Jones home Thursday morning at 10:30, Rev. C. C. Curtis of Vancouver, Wash., and a former Christian church pastor of Dallas, officiating. Many friends of the family from Dallas, Salem and other places were in attendance at the service and there were flowers in profusion. Under the direction of Funeral Director A. L. Keeney, the body was taken to Salem and shipped to Lamar, Missouri, the old home of the venerable woman, accompanied by Mrs. S. Taylor Jones. Mr. Jones went as far as Portland.

Mrs. Jones' maiden name was Margaret L. Johnson. She was born in Ohio December 1, 1838. When Mrs. Jones was about five years old, the family moved to Johnson county, Iowa, where she was married to W. K. Maxwell, July 14, 1857. To this union, was born March 9, 1859, a daughter, Ida E. Earp, who now resides at Lamar, Missouri. May 4, 1865, she was married to Henry C. Jones at Iowa City, Iowa, and moved to a farm in Barton county, Missouri. To this union four children were born, of which two survive: W. H. Jones of Lamar, Missouri, and S. Taylor Jones of Independence. Mr. Jones died July 7, 1883, leaving her with three sons, ages ranging from 8 to 11 years. One year later she sold the farm and moved to Lamar, where she had since resided continuously, with the exception of the past two years, during which time she made her home with her son here.

Mrs. Jones was a woman of rare fortitude and judgment, and the lessons which she impressed upon her sons during the time she was their sole guidance to manhood left a lasting imprint with them. In early life she was baptized in the Iowa river, at a time when it was bitter cold and ice was three feet thick, and she lived a consistent, christian life, having been an active member of the Christian church for many years.

MOTOR CARAVAN TO COME HERE NEXT MONTH

F. J. Brennan and Mr. McQuister of the Portland office of the Ford Motor company were in Independence Wednesday arranging for a car-truck caravan which will come here about July 25th.

Ten of the largest automotive manufacturers will be represented in the caravan, including the Ford, and also the Standard Oil company, will take part in the exhibit. There are to be demonstrations of tractor, truck and car work, radio concerts, movie shows in the open, etc.

The purpose of the trek, which covers the valley, is to stimulate business for motor driven vehicles by furnishing instructive demonstrations and entertainment features.

ONE LEG BROKEN, OTHER BRUISED BY TRACTOR

Reed Wattenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wattenbarger, had one leg broken and the other badly bruised while operating a tractor at Gates one day last week. The machine was used in log hauling, and while the young man was endeavoring to hook a chain, it started backward, jamming Wattenbarger against a log. He was taken to the hospital at Albany, and at last reports he was getting along all right.

BOISTEROUS LANGUAGE COST YOUNG MAN \$40

Upon complaint of J. T. Elmore, who resides a few miles south of Independence, Harve and William Ward were arrested on a charge of using profane and obscene language on a highway, last Saturday night. With Attorney Lot Brown of Dallas acting as district attorney an arrangement was made whereby Harve Ward pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice R. W. Baker Tuesday and the charge against William Ward was dropped. A fine of \$40 was assessed, which was paid.

HOME COUNTRY LOOKS GOOD TO ERNST ZIELESCH

After spending a month in Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana, Ernst Zielesch, a well known Parker farmer, has returned home more firmly convinced than ever that the Willamette valley is the most desirable place to live that he has found and that farm possibilities are much better here than elsewhere. Mr. Zielesch says:

"To accomplish most we should grow more fruit—make it our business instead of trying to raise grain. Montana can produce wheat cheaper than we can. The land is so much less valuable and the yield on an average is better there. Seventeen years ago I sold my ranch in South Dakota and came to the Willamette valley. I received \$50 an acre for it. This same ranch has changed hands at \$250 an acre since that, and yet there is really a question as to whether it has really increased in value. The product of that farm is less now than it used to be. I would not trade my Parker farm for three times as many acres in the Dakotas, and yet according to the present schedule of prices it would bring only about half as much.

"If we would only forget grain entirely, and grow fruit and establish markets throughout the middle west so that we could make carload shipments, our ranchers would be much more successful than they are now. To appreciate the advantages of the Willamette valley from a living standpoint, all that is necessary is to spend a month in the middle west country at this season of the year. It is hot days and hot nights with nothing to relieve the monotony.

"With more rain than usual, crops are going to be good in Montana, and the prospects in the Dakotas and Minnesota are also good. "I had a pleasant trip, meeting many old friends, and a profitable one too, in that it made me sense more fully the possibilities of the valley."

ALL IS READY FOR MONMOUTH CHAUTAUQUA

Annual chautauqua at Monmouth will open Wednesday, July 5 and will continue for five days, with afternoon and evening performances. It is what is known as the de luxe Cadman chautauqua and the program will be:

Wednesday afternoon—A Trip to the Land of Magic and Art, Staples and Company.

Wednesday evening—Magic and Mystery, Staples and Company; Lecture—"The Whirl of the Newspaper Press", Albert L. Blair

Thursday afternoon—Artists' Recital, Haseltine opera singers

Thursday evening—Operetta—"The Gypsy Maiden", Haseltine opera singers; Poetic Lecture—"The House of Man", "Bill" Bone

Friday afternoon—Six Bonnie Lassies Entertaining, Maids O' Dundee

Friday evening—A Joyous Eve of Fun and Frolic, Maids O' Dundee

Saturday afternoon—Comedy and Drama, Maurice Drew players; Travelogue—"Through India with Me", Solomon Ramalingan

Saturday evening—An All-Star Cast Playing, "Cappy Ricks"

Sunday afternoon—Musical Extravaganza, Loseff's Russian orchestral quartet

Sunday evening—Joy Night—Concert De Luxe, Loseff's Russian orchestral quartet; Humorous lecture—"Make-up Fun Quickly Done", C. L. Burgderfer

NORTH DAKOTANS WILL PICNIC AT M'MINNVILLE

A north Dakota picnic will be held in the city park at McMinnville, Sunday, July 9th, according to announcement received by L. W. Fuller of Parker. All North Dakotans are requested to prepare a basket of lunch and attend. It is expected that a large number will assemble for the event and a pleasant day is anticipated.

BOYS HELP THEMSELVES TO SAM IRVINE'S PROPERTY

R. W. Hampton of Canby and Donald Dilley of Dallas, employed by Homer Hill, were charged with helping themselves to numerous articles belonging to Sam Irvine. They were given a hearing before Justice Baker, and as both were 17 years old, they were turned over to the juvenile court and later discharged. They appropriated from Mr. Irvine a tent, knives, shirts and other articles.

SKIPWORTH HOLDS LAD'S IOTA MAKES LAST CHAMP TEST

Decision in Lane Court Enjoins Use of Market Fund on State Highways

Judge Skipworth of the Lane county court apparently takes the same view of market road funds as does Judge Kelly. He has enjoined the Lane county court from using \$23,000 of market road funds on the Pacific highway. Here's the story as published in the Oregonian under the date June 28:

Eugene—The Lane county court today was enjoined by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court from spending \$23,000 of market road money on the Pacific highway in the construction of a bridge at the northern outskirts of Cottage Grove, the judge having handed down a decision in the case of S. M. Calkins against the county court and the state highway commission. The case was instituted to test the right of counties to use such money for state highway. It was announced that the case will be appealed immediately to the supreme court and that a decision is expected about July 11.

The decision not only affects \$43,000 budgeted in Lane county in the market road funds to be used in co-operation with the state on state roads, but it will disrupt the whole state road program, as many county courts have acted on the theory that market money could be so expended.

Judge Skipworth declares that the state highway and market roads are two separate and distinct systems and "it was never the intention of the legislature that any part of the state highway should be constructed at the expense of the market road fund." He further declared that any resolution the county court may adopt declaring the state highway a market road, as was done in Lane county, does not affect the status of the road.

The fact that the state highway commission's and county court's "hands are tied" by the decision is entirely beside the question. If the hands of these bodies are tied on account of adverse decision they must look to the legislature for relief and not to the courts," reads the order of Judge Skipworth.

His decree further reads: "In the instant case the county court proposes to do exactly what the law says it cannot do. It is begging the question to say that because the county court has by resolution established a portion of the Pacific highway in question, a market road, that therefore they have a right to construct the same out of the market road funds. The Pacific highway is established by law as such, and no designation which the defendant's county court may attempt to give by resolution changes the legal status of the road. The market road fund is established for a specific purpose, and the money cannot be used for any other purpose than that provided by statute."

LEBANON WILL PLAY HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Lebanon is scheduled to meet the Independence team on the local ground next Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mike Parsigian at the Eoff hop yard, last Friday.

LAD'S IOTA MAKES LAST CHAMP TEST

World Champion Jersey Delivers Fine Healthy Heifer Calf

Fulfilling the final requirement by birth of a living calf, Wednesday morning, Lad's Iota, owned by Sam J. McKee, has a string of titles which makes her the outstanding cow in world Jerseydom.

As a four-year-old she picked up gold and silver medals, and as a mature cow, the medal of merit, president's cup, challenge cup, state, class and national championship.

There are numerous requirements attached to a champion cow, but Lad's Iota has come through all in flying colors. One of these is that to gain the highest honors it is necessary that during at least 150 days of the milk test, the cow shall have carried a living calf.

By delivering 1048 pounds of butterfat during a year Lad's Iota smashed to smithereens the Jersey production record, and now with the addition to her family, she is in undisputed possession of all honors.

The calf is a heifer, strong and healthy, and is worth nearly its weight in gold from a monetary standpoint, although Mr. McKee has no intent to sell her, believing that she will make a very valuable addition to his herd.

On display at the Williams Drug company is a picture of Lad's Iota and the numerous medals which have been awarded to her.

F. A. Boyington is establishing on the second floor of the Cooper building the Independence Credit Bureau. Attending the Oregon Normal and with his class periods coming during the forenoon, he is at his office here from 1 until 6 in the afternoon. A graduate of the Salem law school, he spent some time practicing his profession in Montana, where he owns a large ranch. Entering the Monmouth school at the opening of the summer session he intends to remain there for a year for the purpose of gaining a life certificate. Mrs. Boyington is likewise an accredited lawyer, finishing her course at the same time that Mr. Boyington did and is also registered at the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Boyington have two children and they are living in Monmouth.

R. W. Travener numbering among his friends many Independence people, having been for two years principal of the Monmouth high school has been a guest in the city of his sister, Mrs. C. D. Calbreath. Mr. Travener has been passing a part of his vacation on a fishing trip to Elk Lake in the Cascade mountains. Mr. Travener was accompanied on his trip by George Poole of Portland and Charles and Elvin Calbreath and the young men say that, while perhaps the number of fish captured did not quite meet their expectations the scenery and the bacon and eggs cooked over the camp fire was what they went after anyway, and along these lines at least, the camping trip was a complete success.

Charles W. Leonard has returned to Monmouth for a short stay after spending five months in Portland receiving treatment. Mr. Leonard was in Independence, Tuesday, greeting old friends. His stay in Portland has been beneficial and he will return there shortly to continue the treatments.

SOIL SURVEY OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

"The detailed soil survey work for Polk county conducted by the state agricultural college soils department and the federal bureau of soils is rapidly nearing completion," said C. J. McIntosh, agricultural press editor for the college, who made a brief call at the Enterprise office Wednesday morning.

Representatives of the federal and the state offices cooperating in the survey met at Dallas that morning to inspect the work as conducted by Professor Torgerson and Douglas Ritchie. Mr. Lapham of the western division of the United States soils bureau and W. L. Powers, chief of soils at the college, are making the inspection. Field work has been continued since the end of the college year released men to care for it.

On completion of field work the various important soil types, which constitute the backbone of agriculture in the county, will be taken to the college laboratories and given complete physical and chemical analyses. The plant food content will be made matters of record for each type, and the general areas where it predominates will be mapped. The report usually also contains information on climatic and other conditions determining the farming policy, and is an excellent guide to practicing farmers and to prospective investors in real estate in the county.

"City business men as well as farmers are always interested in these reports," says Mr. McIntosh, "as they serve as guides in establishing big community enterprises that in turn back the city interests. The results will be published and the various soil types with notes on farm crops and soils management shown in colors. The whole thing is intensely interesting and practical."

Mr. McIntosh is also boosting for the state editorial association which meets at Corvallis this year July 21-23. He declares that the association has done a lot to put the newspaper business on its feet in Oregon, and that the business would not be nearly where it now is if the progressive publishers had not maintained the association.

"I also want to see the Enterprise in the contest for best rural news service, which will be decided this year at editorial convention," explained the college man. "The better this service, as former contests have proved, the larger the circulation in the country and the better the paper is for advertising. The best papers carry fully half their news space in rural items, and more than half their total space in advertising. This contest is to encourage the best rural service for the good of the communities and also of the advertiser and publisher."

SEPARATED 40 YEARS; BROTHER-SISTER MEET

After being separated for 40 years and virtually losing track of each other, Mrs. George Reuf was very much surprised last Friday by a visit from a brother, Tom Garr. He came here from Los Angeles and when he put in an appearance at the Reuf home on south Main street, he was not recognized by his sister, but was later received with open arms after his identity had been established.

Virginia was the home of the Garrs and it was there that the brother and sister bade goodbye two score years ago.

Mr. Garr is so taken with the Oregon country that he wants to remain here. He is a single man and will endeavor to find a small ranch which suits him. He sizes up the valley as similar in climatic conditions to the old home land in Virginia.

BUENA VISTA GIRL MARRIED AT SUVER

Miss Enid Maria Carlson, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia E. Richardson of Buena Vista, was married Wednesday noon to Frederick H. Schliemann of Portland at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, at Suver.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore of Independence and was witnessed by immediate members of the family. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carlson and Miss Edna Miller and the groom by Mr. Durbin.

Mr. Schliemann is foreman for the Brown-McCabe company of Portland. After spending some time in honeymooning the newly married couple will take up their residence at St. Johns.

GRIFFIN KILLED; LIQUOR IS CAUSE

Auto Accident Fatal to Dallas Instructor on Salem Road

Joseph A. Griffin, instructor in manual training and athletic director in the Dallas high school, is dead, and John Friesen, also of Dallas, is quite seriously injured as the result of an auto accident about three miles this side of Salem on the Salem-Dallas highway, last Sunday night. The car went into the ditch, and Griffin suffered a fracture at the base of the brain. He was taken to the Salem hospital where he died a few hours later. Friesen was taken to the Dallas hospital.

Intoxicating liquor is deemed as contributing cause to the accident. After due investigation a coroner's jury impaneled by L. R. Chapman, composed of E. C. Kirkpatrick, J. R. Sibley, Tracey Staats, J. R. Algood, O. C. Smith and Walter Wing issued this significant report:

"Inasmuch as the evidence shows that intoxicating liquor contributed to the probable cause of the accident the jury recommends that the owner of said automobile, John Friesen, have his driver's license revoked for a period of one year from the date of revocation."

It was brought out at the hearing that Griffin, Friesen, and another Dallas young man, Verne Friar, had been riding around Dallas in a car Sunday evening, and that at about 11 o'clock the trio started for Salem. Dissatisfied with the manner in which the car was being handled, Friar got out of the machine near Rickreall and returned to Dallas.

Friar testified that he believed the two men had been drinking. Friesen makes the statement that Griffin was piloting the car at the time of the accident, and claims that he turned the wheel over to him at Brunk's corner, after repeated requests had been made by Griffin.

The cause of the accident appears to be hazy in Friesen's mind. From all that can be pieced together, Griffin was driving and stepping on her and was unable to make the turn on what is known as Hogg hill and the machine plunged into the ditch, demolishing the two rear wheels, but landing upright.

Griffin was 32 years old. He came to Dallas last September from Blaine, Wash., and after serving during the school year as manual training instructor and athletic director, in the Dallas high school, had accepted employment for the summer in the Dallas planing mill, which is owned by young Friesen's father. He is survived by a widow living at Bellingham, Wash., and a mother living at Morton, Wash.

LOCAL MASONS WILL HOLD SPECIAL COMMUNICATIONS

Two special communications are to be held by Lyon lodge, A. F. & A. M. for conferring degrees. On Saturday night of this week, the master's degree will be conferred on one candidate.

July 12th, three are to receive the master Mason's degree. A special communication of the lodge will be opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will be continued through the evening. The work is to be conferred by a team made up of Standard Oil employes of Portland.

Wednesday night, Rev. E. B. Pace of Monmouth became a master Mason in the last regular communication until September. The meeting was well attended. A lunch was served.

Sunday, July 2nd, local Masons accompanied by their families, will go to Forest Grove to visit the Masonic and Eastern Star home which has been opened there. They are to meet in front of the Masonic hall at about 9 o'clock, provided with a basket of lunch for a picnic-dinner which is to be served there.

MRS. BRADEN IS EXHIBIT SPECIALIST IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Winnie Braden well-known throughout Polk county through her connection with agricultural work, is now with the extension service of Washington state college as exhibit specialist. Mrs. Braden is to have charge of the second annual north-west fruit exposition, conducted by the growers themselves, at Seattle from October 28 to November 5th.

