

# GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

## Grand Old Man of Oregon Passes to His Long Rest.

End Came as He Had Often Wished, In Harness and in Full Possession of Faculties.

### GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

Of no distemper, of no blast he died, But fell like autumn fruit that mellowed long, E'en wondered at because it fell not sooner. Age seemed to wind him up for four score years, Yet slowly ran he on seven winters more, Till, like a clock, worn out with beating time, The wheels of weary life at last stood still.

Portland, April 5.—With the same serenity that had marked the later years of his long and useful life, Judge George H. Williams early yesterday morning passed to the Great Beyond. Sunday night Oregon's grand old man had retired at the usual hour, after a quiet day spent in good health



and spirits. At the rising hour the empty tenement of clay was found reclining as he had gone to sleep, the face as placid as that of a slumbering child. There was no evidence of a struggle as the spirit left the body, no indication that there had been the slightest degree of suffering. Judge Williams had died in the manner he had often wished—by "simply slipping away."

For a week Judge Williams had been unusually cheery, and for five months he had been freer from physical suffering than for several years. For a long time prior to last fall he had been inconvenienced by an internal disability more or less chronic, yet it was of such a nature that his active interest and participation in business affairs was not impaired, and not even his most intimate friends realized the pain he had suffered.

### 15TH AMENDMENT WILLIAMS'

Oregon Jurist Last of "War Senate," and Close Friend of Lincoln.

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

The foregoing is the Fifteenth Amendment to the constitution of the United States, adopted by congress in 1870 and later ratified by the states. The text of the amendment was prepared by the Oregon statesman, George H. Williams, and was presented and adopted with only a minor change in wording.

Judge Williams was one of the last, if not the last, member of the "war senate," and had been a warm personal friend of Lincoln and also of Grant. Sent to the senate from Oregon in 1864, he soon became a power in the administration forces. He was the originator of the "reconstruction act," which he later, as attorney general in Grant's cabinet, enforced.

### Cotton Mills Closing.

Boston, March 31.—Fifty per cent of the spindles in Southern cotton mills are idle, according to statistics assembled by the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. The figures show the curtailment now in progress not only in the South, but in all sections of the country, is more extensive than has ever been known in the history of the trade, even taking into consideration the panic year of 1907. Mill after mill is closing down entirely until new cotton arrives or market conditions improve.

### Invasion Now Boomerang.

Ottawa, Ont., April 5.—There is much rejoicing in the columns of the Canadian press over the continued and very extensive invasion of the Canadian Northwest. But there is also a considerable outflow of Canadians to the United States. This Canadian movement toward the United States is particularly noticeable in the province of Quebec. On every day of last year, as an average, that province lost 52 of its inhabitants by emigration, the majority of whom left for homes in the United States.

### Mad Mullah is Raging.

Aden, Arabia, April 5.—The ferocious campaign of the Mad Mullah against the sultanates under British protection continues unchecked. Eight hundred of the tribesmen friendly to the sultanates have been slaughtered, vast areas laid waste and towns razed. It is believed here that this will lead to another expedition against the "Mad Mullah," who has caused the British government much anxiety for many years.

## MILLIONS TO FIGHT SHARKS.

Plan is to Charge Only Legal Rates on Furniture Security.

New York, April 4.—Mrs. Russell Sage has inaugurated a state-wide plan to thwart the loan sharks who fatten upon the necessities of the poor. She has returned from her trip across the continent to put into immediate effect measures to save the unfortunate from the exactions of the usurer.

The Sage millions will capitalize a chain of model loan establishments which will advance money to the poor on their household goods at the legal rate of interest.

The plan has been prepared by the Sage Foundation, in cooperation with Orion H. Cheney, state superintendent of banks, and awaits only Mrs. Sage's final approval.

Mr. Cheney, who has been waging a bitter war upon the loan sharks, said today:

"When the Sage Foundation enters this field not only will it accomplish a most worthy mission, but at the same time it can be made financially profitable. The concerns which take unfair advantage of the unfortunate who are financially embarrassed will be either driven out of the business or forced to conduct their business on the same fair basis as the Sage Foundation."

Mr. Cheney said he believed the poor who have to resort to the securing of loans on their furniture should be cared for in preference to the class that secures advances on salary.

## AVIATOR SWOOPS TO DEATH ON ROCKS.

San Sebastian, Spain, April 4.—Another French aviator has met death while making a flight in an aeroplane. Hubert Leblon, who, prior to his taking up aeroplaning was a noted automobile driver, was killed while making an exhibition flight here yesterday.

He was circling the royal palace of Miramar at a height of 140 feet when his motor broke. He attempted to glide back to the shed, but the machine turned and swooped with terrific force against the rocks. The aviator was crushed.

Mme. Leblon witnessed the accident and when the body was recovered from the sea, she rushed shrieking towards the ambulance to which it was being carried. She threw herself upon the lifeless form, kissing it repeatedly and refusing to be led away. As the weather was stormy, Leblon's flight was unexpected and only a few people assembled to see the start. After the start, however, an enormous crowd quickly gathered and followed the body to the beach. There was an examination, but the doctors were only able to confirm that death must have been instantaneous.

## ITALIANS CHEER ROOSEVELT.

Seen in Theater at Naples—Receives Grand Ovation.

Naples, April 4.—Ex-President Roosevelt was given a tremendous ovation at the Theater San Carlos, where he attended a performance tonight. The Americans in the boxes started the cheering, which was taken up by a great body of students seated in the third gallery. Colonel Roosevelt rose and bowed his acknowledgments, which only served to increase the tumultuous applause.

During an intermission students to the number of 200 marched to the rear of Colonel Roosevelt's box, where they were presented to the ex-president by Professor Boggianno, of the University of Naples, who, in a graceful speech, recalled the colonel's parting injunction to President Taft, that the greatest problem for the United States was the maintenance of a moral well-being and strength of the people. Professor Boggianno said that this was also the greatest problem for all countries.

Colonel Roosevelt, replying, appealed to the students to aspire to the highest ideals, but warned them that their aspirations must be coupled with practical methods.

"Life is a struggle," he said. "You must not keep in the clouds. Your ideals must be such as can be realized."

## Pet Dog Funeral Elaborate.

Chicago, April 4.—Beth, a blooded cocker spaniel which has won many blue ribbons at bench shows, is dead, but if there is any post mortem satisfaction for a departed canine in an elaborate funeral, Beth must have it. Wrapped in an embroidered opera coat, her casket lined with the trophies of her show victories, Beth was buried beneath a fine old mission willow yesterday, sorrowing friends witnessing the ceremony. Beth was the pet of Miss Suzanne Newton, the young daughter of Mrs. California Newton.

## Fund is Pledged to Cook.

New York, April 4.—On the authority of Captain B. F. Osbon, one of the most active supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, it has been announced tonight that about \$175,000 had been guaranteed toward a fund to help Dr. Cook prove his claim to discovery of the North Pole. "A prominent Western man," said Captain Osbon, "has pledged \$100,000 of this sum, and Eastern friends of the explorer the remainder. More will be forthcoming if it needed to complete the vindication of Cook."

## Switchmen Ask Increase.

Cincinnati, April 4.—Committees representing 900 switchmen employed in the Cincinnati division visited officials of the roads today to present demands for changed working conditions and higher pay, based upon the Chicago rate. The men affected are the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis; the Chesapeake & Ohio; the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; the Cincinnati Southern and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern.

## Students Have Hat Bonfire.

Delaware, O., April 4.—Cheering for the ancients, who never had bald heads, or ought never to have had them, the boy students of Ohio Wesleyan university, last night made a bonfire of their hats. Dancing around the bonfire, they swore never again to imperil the hair of their heads by wearing hats.

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

## BUILDING AT TILLAMOOK.

Coming of Railroad Has Stimulating Effect on Business.

Tillamook—Many improvements have been made in Tillamook during the last 12 months, the coming of the railway stimulating business in every direction. The Tillamook, a fire proof concrete building 100x100 feet, two stories and basement, has been completed, the ground floor being occupied by the post office, a department store and hardware establishment. The upper floor is occupied. One-half will be used by the Tillamook Commercial club, recently incorporated.

A reinforced concrete building 50x100 feet, built for the Jones-Knudsen furniture store, has been completed, and occupied. Excavating is being rushed for the basement of a three-story and basement reinforced concrete building on Main street.

Plans are being prepared for a modern three-story hotel to contain 125 rooms, to be erected on a half block. Cement pavements are being laid in the business district, and on many of the residence streets.

The council is preparing to lay trunk sewers and build two septic tanks, and expects to pave Main street and Second avenue this summer.

A large auto garage has been built by E. Snodgrass, the first public garage in the county. It will hold 20 autos comfortably. A complete repair and supply shop has been added, in charge of a competent mechanic.

The county court has appropriated \$105,000 for county roads. The Sheridan road, from Dolph to Tillamook, will be put in splendid shape for travel.

## Stock Losses Said to be Nominal.

Prineville—Central Oregon, the stock growing section of the state, is enjoying much better weather than is customary at this season. Cattle and horses have been turned on the ranges and many bands of sheep have been taken to the "desert" where the new grass is best.

From the carcasses of the stockmen it is found that a small percentage of loss is the result of the rather severe winter, and although the prices of hay and grain were boosted to an unusual height, the supply in most cases was sufficient to meet the demand.

Plowing and breaking is in full swing on the newer farms. There has been no frost to speak of since February. Fruit trees are coming out and shrubbery and all other kind has taken on its summer suit of green.

## Rhododendron Show to Draw Well.

Eugene—There may be an excursion of Portland people to the annual rhododendron festival at Florence on May 20 of this year. Manager Freeman, of the Eugene Commercial club, while in the metropolis last week, spoke to a number of newspaper men of that city in regard to attending the festival, and received a tentative promise. He interviewed others in regard to chartering a steamer to visit the Lane county seaport on that date, making the entire trip by water, and the plan may be carried through. Those who come by way of Eugene will be taken from here to Florence in automobiles. The festival promises to be carried on this year in a more elaborate manner than ever before.

## Exhibit Oregon Products in East.

An exhibit carrying products of Oregon's farms, fields and forests will be sent through the United States next fall by the Great Northern Railway company, for the purpose of illustrating to the people what Oregon has to offer to her markets. The exhibit, headed by Frank Robertson, the syndicate has purchased the Bend townsite for \$250,000 from the Pilot Butte Development company, of which A. M. Drake of Portland is the head. In addition to the townsite, 500 acres immediately adjacent were included in the purchase as well as the big power plant building on the Deschutes close to the center of town, and the city water system. Development will begin immediately.

## Syndicate Buys Bend Townsite.

Bend—Next week there will be incorporated in Portland a syndicate composed of Portland investors, headed by Frank Robertson. The syndicate has purchased the Bend townsite for \$250,000 from the Pilot Butte Development company, of which A. M. Drake of Portland is the head. In addition to the townsite, 500 acres immediately adjacent were included in the purchase as well as the big power plant building on the Deschutes close to the center of town, and the city water system. Development will begin immediately.

## Portland Markets.

Wheat—Track prices—Bluestem, \$1.01@1.03; club, 97@98; red Russian, 96; valley, \$1.01.  
Corn—Feed and brewing, \$27@27.50 per ton.  
Corn—Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 ton.  
Hay—Track prices—Timothy: Willamette valley, \$20@21; alfalfa, \$17.50@18.50; grain hay, \$17@19.  
Oats—No. 1 white, \$29@30 ton.  
Fresh fruits—Apples, \$1.25@1.30 box; pears, \$1.50@1.75; box; cranberries, \$8@9 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 3@3 1/2c per pound.  
Onions—Oregon, \$1.50@1.75 per hundred.  
Vegetables—Turnips \$1@1.25 per sack; rutabagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, 85@90; beets, \$1@1.25; parsnips, 75c.  
Lamb—Fancy, \$16@18 per pound.  
Poultry—Hens, 22@23; broilers, 27@28; ducks, 22@23; geese, 27@28; turkeys, live, 22@25; dressed, 25@29; squabs, \$5 per dozen.  
Cattle—Best steers, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good steers, \$5.50@6; strictly good cows, \$5.50@6; fair to good cows, \$5@5.25; light calves, \$6@7; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$4@5.25; stags, \$4.50@5.50.  
Hides—Dry hides, 16@17; good wethers, \$7.50@8; fair to good wethers, \$6.50@7; good lambs, \$8@12.  
Hogs—Top, \$11.25; fair to good, \$10@11.  
Hops—1909 crop, 16@18c; old, nominal; 1910 contracts, 15@16c.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@20c; valley, 22@24c; mohair, choice, 25@26c.  
Cascara bark—4 1/2@5c per pound.  
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Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@20c; valley, 22@24c; mohair, choice, 25@26c.  
Cascara bark—4 1/2@5c per pound.  
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Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@20c; valley, 22@2