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THOMAS PRINCE DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Body of Former Yamhill County Man
to Be Taken to Former Home
at Kingston, Mass.

Tuesday's Oregonian contained the following news note:

"Word was received in Portland last night of the death in Santa Barbara, California, yesterday of Thomas Prince, wealthy retired business man of this city. Mr. Prince had gone to California for a stay of several months, as was his custom each winter, and was stricken ill suddenly.

"For 25 years Mr. Prince has been a resident of Oregon, living until five years ago at Dundee, where he owned the largest walnut orchard in the state, and which is widely known as a model farm. Five years ago he built a residence at 901 Alameda Drive, in Portland, where he had since resided, but has retained his Dundee property, as well as several other farms.

"Mr. Prince's chief business interests were in the east. He was a large stockholder and one of the founders of the Reed-Prince Manufacturing Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, manufacturers of nuts, bolts and similar articles. Mr. Prince, who was 79 years old at the time of his death, built up this enterprise to a \$1,000,000 corporation. Since coming to Oregon he had been represented in its management by a nephew, William L. Ames. Its factory has seven acres of floor space and is one of the big producers of its class.

"For several years Mr. Prince has been in poor health and has not been active in business here. He was interested, however, in the Oregon Home Builders, and in one or two other enterprises. Two years ago, at his own request, Winthrop Hammond was appointed his guardian.

"Accompanied by his son, Harold T. Prince, Mr. Prince left Portland January 11 for San Francisco, intending to motor from there to Pasadena. He was taken ill at Santa Barbara and Dr. H. F. Ong, of Portland, who happened to be at San Jose, was called to attend him. It is understood that the body will eventually be taken to Kingston, Massachusetts. Mr. Prince's birthplace, where he built a mausoleum several years ago."

Thomas Prince was a familiar figure about Newberg for many years and he will be kindly remembered by those who knew him. He was a member of the G. A. R. and often attended the meetings of the local post. He took great interest in his walnut orchard at Dundee, now under the management of L. T. Hayward, and persistency in staying with nut growing long enough to demonstrate that it could be made a success in Oregon, had much to do with the future of the industry in the state. Many men with less courage and lacking in the necessary capital would have fallen by the wayside before success was assured.

Mrs. Prince died several years ago and Harold, an only son, is the only member of the family left.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR ANOTHER NEWBERG GIRL

The many friends of Miss Alma Seidel will be surprised to hear of her marriage to Edward A. Young, of Vancouver, Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidel, of Newberg, and has, until the time of her marriage, served in the capacity of stenographer and bookkeeper for the firm of C. V. Stater & Co., in Portland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, of Vancouver, Washington, and is connected with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK

The Rev. Virgil C. Fennell will conduct a Sunday school institute at the Brethren church Monday and Tuesday of next week. Mr. Fennell spends his time in helping Sunday schools all over the country and will be glad to meet the Sunday school workers of Newberg and vicinity at the Brethren church next week. All interested are cordially invited.

SALVATION ARMY WILL DO OUTPOST WORK

Rural sections and the smaller communities where the Salvation Army now has no organization are to have the benefit of the Army's experience and extensive facilities for dealing with social problems, according to the 1920 "Home Service Program" of the Army, details of which were recently announced at the Portland offices of Lieut. Col. Thomas Scott, provincial officer. The program is now being launched in Oregon and six other Western states and its extension to all of the states west of the Mississippi river is contemplated.

In order to meet more effectively the social service needs of the outlying sections, Colonel Scott said, the Army officers have decided on the naming of local Salvation Army advisory boards in each county. These will be composed of representative citizens and will constitute the Army's outposts. They will study their local conditions and report and the Army will give all possible co-operation through expert advisors or the sending of experienced and trained officers into fields where conditions warrant.

Conditions relating to poverty, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, missing persons and illegitimacy are to be given special attention. Departments and institutions especially adapted to meet these problems include the emergency departments, rescue homes, industrial homes for men, homes for dependent and delinquent children, young women's boarding homes, and the "missing friends" bureau.

Colonel Scott emphasized that the program would avoid duplicating the work of any other relief or social service institution and will be aimed only at more efficient work by the Army's existing organization and institutions.

BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM

Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Prelude, Andante, Mozart.
Doxology. All Standing—Choir and Congregation.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Gloria—Choir.

Anthem, Rock of Ages, Gabriel.
Hymn 11, Come Thou Almighty King, Giardini.
Scripture.

Prayer.
Response—Choir.
Hymn 85, There's a Wideness in God's Mercy, Converse.

Announcements.
Offerory Meditation.
Offerory, If I Were a Voice, Excell—Ladies' Voices.

Sermon Meditation.
Sermon—Rev. W. R. Jewell.
Closing Hymn 267, How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds, Reinecke.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock
Delegates to Des Moines Convention will have charge of service. Come and hear a good message from good men for a good cause.

Prelude, Amonthea, VanDeWater.
Song Service—All sing the good old fashioned hymns in the good old fashioned way.

Prayer.
Anthem, No Shadows Yonder, Gaul's Holy City.
Scripture.

Prayer.
Response—Choir.
Hymn 58, Help Somebody Today.
Announcements.

Offerory Meditation.
Offerory, Abide with Me, Old Hymn—Mr. Arthur with Humming Chorus. Arranged.

Sermon Meditation.
Five Minute Talks by Members to Convention.

Closing Hymn 269, God Be with You Till We Meet Again.

NEWBERG MAN'S ABILITY RECOGNIZED

Eugene Keller, of Newberg, a senior in agriculture, was elected president of the Ag. Club at the first meeting of the year.

Keller was vice president of the club last term, and through the interest he took in the affairs of the organization, he was chosen director for the remainder of the school year.

The membership of the Ag. Club consists of all the students in the school of agriculture. Having a strong membership it is one of the strongest organizations on the campus.

AMERICAN LEGION ORCHES- TRA FAVORABLY RECEIVED

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis made their debut into Newberg's musical circles Saturday night at the head of the newly formed American Legion orchestra playing at St. Paul in "The Garden of Mirth," a minstrel presented by the American Legion under the direction of Billy Foy, of Portland.

The Legion congratulates itself on having secured the co-operation of such splendid talent and promises for the future many surprises in the realm of music.

Allen Morris, of the Newberg high school, made a hit by his demonstrated skill at playing the xylophone.

W. Y. Arthur, in an eloquent manner, explained the purpose and work of the American Legion to the ex-service men in and around St. Paul, and was followed by Commander Dr. J. S. Rankin who spoke of the opportunity for service in the ladies' auxiliary.

Except for the addition to the cast of Miss Ethel McGary and Blackie Rollins, also the above mentioned features, this show was practically the same as presented in Newberg some time ago. The St. Paul people responded generously and thanked the American Legion for their efforts to bring to them such a creditable entertainment. A neat sum was realized for the Post.

LIVE STOCK CONSERVATION

Is it not time we had live stock conservation from the standpoint of humanity? Should it not be made a crime to allow herds to starve?

We read of five hundred horses near Twin Falls, Idaho, turned out to freeze and die. Is it Christian to treat our helpers in that way?

We read of hundreds of head of fine cattle rustling in snow two feet deep in Wyoming, without food, shelter or water. Is that humane?

We read of thousands of sheep being left to die on the range with no attempt to get them feed. Does it not spoil our taste for mutton?

The past three dry seasons in the west left hundreds of herds and flocks without winter range. Flockmasters knew this in advance.

Well-to-do and conscientious live stock owners made efforts to ship their stock to other ranges. Others deliberately let them starve.

Others made sacrifices to ship in corn and hay and yet there was enormous loss and suffering. Are we a merciful Christian people?

Ought there not to be a national law requiring owners of herds to make provision for winter feed and watering? A bond should be required.

What moral right have large live stock owners to cause poor dumb brutes intolerable suffering? While they live in wealth and comfort?

What right has the government to allow millions of sheep and cattle and horses to die from exposure? And we pay double prices for meat?

No other government in the world allows such cruelty. Is it any wonder the cost of living is high? Can we escape the wrath of justice?

Col. E. Hofer in The Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau.

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

A recital of the advanced pupils of the college music department was held in Wood-Mar Hall on last Friday evening before an almost capacity audience, and proved as great a success from the musical standpoint as from that of the interest displayed by the music-interested public.

Mrs. Hull presented both piano and violin pupils, the latter being Beatrice Towers, Royal Gettman and Glenn Taylor. The piano pupils were Fleta Thurston, Lella Yergen, Cynth Ames, Kathleen Cone, Irma Taylor, Delight Carter and Mildred Ferguson. Three of Mr. Hull's pupils sang, Eva Miles, Bessie Bennett and Palmer Hayes.

Without exception the pupils acquitted themselves excellently, and several were forced to respond to encore.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindly service rendered and for the floral offerings for the funeral of our dearly beloved mother.

Christenson Family.

KAREN KRISTINE CHRISTEN- SON DIES AGED NINETY YEARS

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Fendall, corner of Sheridan and Harrison streets, Mrs. Karen Kristine Christenson died on last Sunday. She was born in Denmark and had she lived until March 3 her age would have been ninety years. February 28, 1854, she was married to Hans Christenson and four years later they emigrated to the United States. For many years they resided on a farm in West Chehalis, but later as the infirmities of age came on they left the farm and came to Newberg, the husband dying here on October 20, 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Christenson united with the Baptist church in Carlton in 1883. In 1886 they became charter members of the Chehalis Valley Baptist church and later identified themselves with the Baptist church of Newberg, remaining faithful to the end.

Mrs. Christenson, during her long life, was ever solicitous of the comfort of those about her and will long be remembered for her warm hearted hospitality.

The children who survive her are three sons and two daughters, namely, George C., of Eugene, Chris C., of Corvallis, Nels C., of Newberg and Underwood, Washington. Mrs. E. G. Fendall and Mrs. H. G. Miller, of Newberg.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hodson & Elliott chapel on Tuesday afternoon by her former pastor, F. C. Stannard, and the body was laid to rest in the family burying ground in West Chehalis.

HAS NO HOPE IN COURTS

For a long time, especially in recent years, the liquor traffic has suffered at the hands of judges. Juries and courts. Only here and there, and that in lower tribunals, has the traffic won a favorable decision. Almost universally the courts have contributed toward sending it to its doom.

The courts, from highest to lowest, a long time ago decreed that there was in no person the inherent right to sell liquor; and ensuing decisions have been less and less favorable to those who make money out of satisfying depraved appetite.

Frequently the court pronouncements have concerned the right of Congress and the state legislatures to pass laws restricting or prohibiting the liquor traffic, and those rights have been sustained. The courts have declared liquor to be an evil, a detriment to organized society and a hindrance to human progress, and as such, subject to any sort of burden or even abolition, imposed upon it by vote of the people or legislative action.

And now the traffic has been attacked in two notable decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. On December 15 the court declared Congress had the right to enact war-time Prohibition. Three weeks later it declared good the Volstead enforcement act as applied to war-time Prohibition and virtually said that Congress had the right to do anything it pleased with the traffic.

Beverage liquor is an outlaw. Not only have moral sentiment, science and business declared it such, but legislative bodies by their enactments, the people by their ballots and the courts by their decisions have put the stamp of Cain upon it. It has no more standing than robbers, arson, murder, embezzlement and other crimes. Its race is run.—American Issue.

Consolidation on February 1 of the Southern Pacific lines north and south of Ashland, under the jurisdiction of Federal Manager W. R. Scott is announced by the United States Railroad Administration. This change restores the organization of the railroad's Pacific System as it existed before Federal control, and is in preparation for the return to private ownership on March 1. Since the lines were taken over by the Government, the portion north of Ashland to Portland has been operated by Federal Manager J. P. O'Brien in the Northwestern region, and the lines south to Ogden and El Paso by Federal Manager W. R. Scott in the Central Western region.

Federal Manager Scott announces the appointment of H. A. Hinshaw as assistant to the Federal Manager

with headquarters at Portland. Hinshaw was formerly general freight agent at that point.

Mr. Hinshaw is a member of the official board of Pacific College and is well known in Newberg.



Governor Lowden, of Illinois, Republican Candidate for President.

W. C. T. U. GLEANINGS

A very interesting and helpful meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jeffries last Thursday afternoon with about thirty-five persons present. After the devotionals, led by Mrs. Welter, an impromptu program was given with "Americanization" as the topic. Among the principal speakers were Mesdames Welter, Coffee, Bassett and Revs. Lee and Coffee. One of the leading thoughts was, how can we best Christianize the "stranger within our gates?" By and through public schools, Sunday schools, homes and environment, etc.

The main departments of our work as outlined by our National Woman's Christian Union are Child Welfare, Americanization, Social Morality, Women in Industry and World Prohibition. For this work one million dollars has been asked for and one million new members. Newberg Union's apportionment is \$180. of which we have raised about \$140 and expect "to go over the top" by the 20th inst., but have till the 20th of March to finish raising the amount. This is the first drive ever put on by this organization. About \$8 was the offering at this meeting.

Our last meeting in January was led by Mrs. L. P. Round, a review of the victories of 1919, and thanksgiving for the same. She warned us that this was no time for rest, in fact, our work was just begun.

Our next meeting will be held in the public library and will be a union meeting with the various missionary societies of Newberg led by Mrs. C. N. Terrell.

Mrs. Frances Ward Swope, vice president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., will give an address on "Missions" at that time, February 11, at 2 p. m. Everybody interested are cordially invited to be that meeting, both men and women.

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APPETITE FOR SWEETNESS

No industry is growing by leaps and bounds in the west like the manufacture of confectionery. The west people love outdoor life, turn readily away from harmful stimulants, and take to confectionery like a duck to moisture.

Combined with soft-drink and ice cream parlors, cigar stand trade and drug store trade, the retail candy business has grown almost to the proportions of the grocery business and has far outstripped hardware and farm machinery.

Old-time candy manufacturing was simplicity itself compared with the growth of an educated taste and all the combinations of food and fruit values, that makes the confectionery trade next to the hotel and restaurant business, a feeder of the nation.

By combining nut products, chocolates, fruits, and dairy products with sugar, confectionery has become the greatest single food article, probably next to bread and meat, and is used by all generations, and yet is subject to a special luxury tax that is absolutely unjust.

On top of income taxes, property taxes, excess profits taxes, this industry is singled out for a luxury tax. Why should a clean industry like candy making be penalized?—Col. E. Hofer.

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THE INCOME TAX MAN WILL GET YOU

Even the Waiter Who Reaps a Harvest from Tips Must Disgorge

A word of warning to income taxpayers is contained in a statement given out by Internal Revenue Collector Milton A. Miller, who points out that returns must show all items of taxable income for 1919.

"Guesswork, estimates, and other hit-or-miss tactics are barred when a person is making out his income tax return. Accuracy and completeness must be insisted upon. And remember, the return is a sworn statement; as such, it must be thorough and accurate.

"Salaried persons and wage-earners must not confine their returns to figures showing a year's pay at so much per day or so much a week. The actual amount drawn should be ascertained and reported. Overtime, bonuses, shares in the profits of a business, value of quarters and board furnished by the employer, and a number of other items of similar nature which are compensations for services, are taxable as part of the year's earnings, and must be included.

"It must be borne in mind that compensation may be paid in other forms than in cash. A bonus paid in Liberty Bonds is taxable at the market value of the bonds. A note received in payment for services is taxable income at its face value, and the interest upon it is also taxable.

"Premiums paid by an employer for life or other insurance in favor of employees is additional compensation to the employees.

"The income tax does not apply to amounts received under accident and health insurance, or under workmen's compensation laws; and damages recovered by suit or settlement for injuries or sickness is also exempt.

"Tips received by waiters, porters and others are taxable income for such donations are in recognition of services and are not gifts.

"A pension paid by an employer or by the U. S. Government is taxable income. A widow who received payments in recognition of the services of her late husband, may construe such payments as gifts.

"Aside from what a person may earn by his services, there are many other sources of income. He must include in his annual reckoning the gains he made in business and other ventures; also the income that his money and property earned."

PACIFIC COLLEGE ANNOUNCE- MENT FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The second semester at Pacific College will commence next Monday, the ninth of February. It is desired that all students be registered by the evening of the ninth in order that work may commence unhindered on Tuesday. Some new classes are being formed to take care of those entering now. Several new students have already enrolled for next semester and many others are expected.

The young people of Newberg and vicinity have privileges almost for the taking which other young people are making great sacrifices to gain. Investments in education always pay dividends and usually large dividends. The land is full of people who wish they had made better preparation when they were young. Now is the time to provide against such regrets.

CLOSE CALL AT CORNER OF FIRST AND MAIN STREETS

Mrs. George C. Christenson had a close call approaching a serious accident at the corner of First and Main streets Wednesday morning in attempting to get aboard the train. She and her husband were there when the train stopped but were puzzled and delayed in ascertaining which coach door was opened until the train started, when she grasped the rods at the side of the steps and put a foot on the first step, when the brakeman, who did not see her, slammed the door shut which struck her and knocked her to the pavement. She was not seriously hurt but those who saw the accident said it was almost a miracle that kept her feet from being cut off by the car wheels.