VOLUME XXXIII

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

NUMBER 30

DEATH OF FRANK DEACH OC-

months past and during the past weeks had been confined to his home. He was a patient sufferer during this long period and friends who called to comfort were unanimous in their sympathy and respect for his atti-tude towards his condition. Perhaps a better testimonial to the esteem in which he was held by the entire community may be seen in the large funeral which was held from the M. E. church on Sunday afternoon of this week. Caretakers at the cemetery state that it was without exception the largest funeral ever held in Newberg. Mr. Deach did not win this respect of his host of friends

Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. church at 3:30 p. m. ducted from the Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. C. E. Gibson and Rev. on Tuesday afternoon and were ten-Hiram Gould joining in the service. The church was packed to the very doors and a large number of people place by her six grandsons, Ben and were unable to get inside. The choir of which Mr. Deach had been a faithful member for years turned out in a body to sing on this occasion. The Sunday school class of the single school class of the schoo sion. The Sunday school class of which he was teacher up to the time of his death, also turned out in a body, as did several other organiza-tions of the church. Interment fol-lowed at the local cemetery.

Obituary

Frank J. Deach was born on No vember 3, 1871, in Crescent City,

tian experience during a series of meetings conducted by society of

Always foremost and fearless in the cause of every good work his life was an inspiration to all who came in contact with him, and his memory a sweet incense to all his

He leaves to mourn his loss the widow, two daughters, Anna and Agnes; to sons, Loren and Norman; a brother, Charles Deach of Yambill; a sister, Mrs. C. R. Tombaugh of Pontiac, Illinois; and numerous other relatives and friends.

SPAULDING MILL TO COMMENCE **OPERATIONS AGAIN ON MAY 8**

The date for commencing operation of the local Chas. K. Spaulding sawmill has been set tentatively for May 8th and it is expected by that time that everything will be in readiness for a full run. However, there are some details still to be worked out and it may possibly require another week before these are completed and if so the date of commencing operations may have to be poet-poned until the 15th. The plant which was shut down on the 4th of March, has not been entirely idle during that time for a crew of about forty men has been kept busy most of the time overhauling machinery and equipment so that when ready to run these would be in first-class

By the time set for opening the mill, the timber situation will all be worked out so that logs will be coming in regularly by train and the run from then on will be steady and should be continuous throughout the rest of the year. Conditions in the lumber business are somewhat improved also and everything looks propitious for the continued running of the local mill.

MAY 6 WILL BE MAY DAY EVENT AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

May Day will be a big day at Pa-cific College not only for the college folk themselves but for any who wish to attend. The day's program commences at 10 a. m. with a parade which will start from the college and pass around through the business section of the city and wind up at the college again. This parade will include decorated floats from the various classes, queen's float, drill girls, etc. The parade is also open for entries from the public in general and the people of the city should cooperate with the college in making this quite an affair. A loving cup will be given to the ing the illness and death of our be-best float entered by any of the col-lege classes.

And Include the illness and death of our be-loved mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bristow

At 11 a. m. the coronation exer-

(Continued on page 10.)

COLLEGE MUSIC RECITAL

CURRED LAST THURSDAY EVE will be given by pupils of the college music department in Wood-Mar Hall In the death of Frank J. Death, who passed away at his home just west of this city last Thursday evening, the community suffers the loss of another splendid citizen. Mr. Death had been in failing health for months past and during the past

Forests mean health and wealth. Prevent fires.

Mrs. Christine Clemenson, mother of C. J. Clemenson and Mrs. Marie K. Evans and sister of Mrs. Karen K. Evans and sister of Mrs. Karen Madson, passed away at the home of her daughter on North street last Sunday evening. Mrs. Clemenson had lived in Newberg for the past thirty years and for the past three years has been under the ban of this last illness, since which time she has been living at the Evans home, where she has been tenderly cared for At the support table last Thurs. this respect of his host of friends through any wealth of possessions or high political position, but rather through his own intrinsic goodness and through his kind treatment of his fellow men. He was respected and loved because of his sincerity and christian virtues.

thirty years and for the past three years has been under the ban of this last illness, since which time she has been living at the Evans home, where she has been tenderly cared for. At the supper table last Thursday evening she asked "Is it Sunday and christian virtues."

The funeral services (were conducted from the Presbyterian church der and impressive. Her remains were carried to ther final resting ceased nerself. The singers for the occasion were friends of many years, they being Verona Hoberg Nelson, Lillian Robertson and Zella Sears. Miss Eva Moore was accompanist. Interment followed in the local cem-

Obituary

Christine Jensen was born i

He united with the M. E. church at the age of ten years making the decision at the request of his Sunday school teacher to a class of boys.

Later while attending school he sought and found a satisfying christian experience during a parience of the sunday school teacher to a class of the sunday school teacher to a class of boys.

Charles J. of Newberg: Charles J. o brother, Mikel Jensen in Odense, Clark. Denmark. Mrs. Clemenson went as a bride to a homestead near Fergus, Minnesota; and came to Oregon in France. All the buildings of that June 11, 1881, living on the farm organization were designed by him near Newberg about ten years, and and erected under his supervision. then moving to town to the house next west of Mrs. Evans' home. She was confirmed in Denmark at the age of fourteen and always sustained a christfan character, expressing her faith in the strong words, "There is no other God but Jesus Christ." Her excellent family that have arisen to call her blessed are the monument of her faithful and christian mother-

"And when we enter death's dark shade

And feel the billows round us roll, Our Savior's voice, "Be not afraid" Shall calm the terrors of the soul. The resurrection from the dead Proclaims e'en there, there's light

WHEN MOTHER DIED

When mother died I saw her pass to sleep,

And now I know just why they call death sleep. When I recall that life with her was

The same sweet peace would follow price for cherries, her to sleep.

When mother died no trace lay on her face

ed to bless Her four-score years of christian sensed its glory in my mother's

When mother died I knew it was not death That claimed her spirit with her last faint breath, knew that God had merely loaned

the soul That made her four-score years her blessed goalknew then why they say there is

no death. -James A. Clemenson

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

We want to give public expression o our appreciation of the services of the Newberg fire department at the time of the destruction of our home Peter Hilbert. by fire.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness dur-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Winters, and the Nonken family.

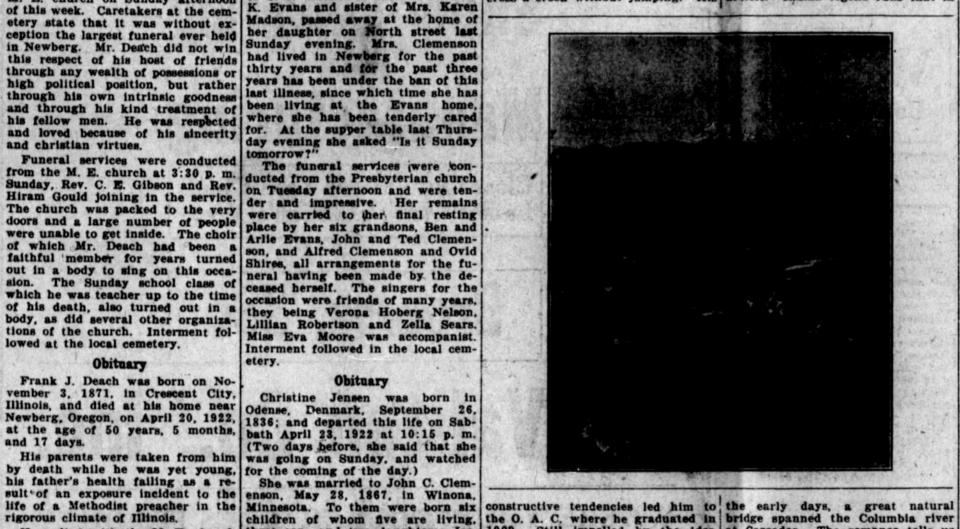
"BRIDGE OF THE GODS" OVER COLUMBIA WAS DE-SIGNED BY ROY CLARK, FORMER NEWBERG BOY

WILL SPAN GORGE AT THE SCENE OF LEGENDARY NATURAL ARCH

Big Steel Suspension Bridge Will Connect Two Great Highways Near Cascade Locks and Complete Loop Route from Portland Up Columbia and Back by Way of Vancouver

OF MRS. CLEMENSON
OCCURRED LAST SUNDAY

Was the recognized authority on grain threshing in Newberg, the slim red-headed youngster who bucked straw, carried water and called Al "dad" began to have ideas how to cross a creek without jumping. His article. Indian legend runs that in



ren Madson of Newberg; and one of Oregon. His name was Roy R.

During the world war, Roy was chief engineer for the Y. M. C. A. After the armistice he toured France, Germany and Italy, studying old world structures for points of beauty that could be transferrd to

his home field of endeavor. In being chosen by the Interstate face roadway 24 feet wide.

grandchildren; three great-grand- institution he became associated bridge with a permanent steel strucdaughters; and one sister, Mrs. Ka- with the state highway commission ture over the Columbia river on the the services of the church as far as highway on the south to the North bearing testimony to the saving Chamberlain Bank highway on the north.

The new bridge will be 1200 feet below the Cascades, about 1500 feet in length, 145 feet above low water, of stiff suspension type; the main span being 705 feet long, with a short span at either end. It is to be of steel construction throughout, with concrete piers and hard sur-

CANNERY OFFERING GROWERS CONTRACTS ON CHERRIES, ETC.

Preparations for the coming canning season are rapidly nearing completion at the local plant of the Oregon Canning company. Machinery and equipment are being overhauled, tables painted and other repairs made in anticipation of the season's and other fruits.

We are informed that considerable tonnage of cherries has already been contracted at satisfactory prices to might have known when life do so at once as we understand the with her should cease cannery is offering a very fair cash

If the cannery field man has missed seeing you, don't fail to get in communication with the office as it is almost an impossibility for the To show that pain or fear dis-turbed her grace.

And then I knew that time had stay-ed to bless

CECH. PEARSON WON THE PEACE ORATORY CONTEST

The local oratorical contest to select the one to represent Pacific College in the state peace oratorical contest which will be held here on May 12, was held at the college Tuesday afternoon of this week There were three contestants for pack on all kinds of berries, cherries this honor, they being Cecil Pearson, Zenas Perisho and Miss Flora Campbell. The judges on thought were Prof. R. W. Lewis, Miss M. Eunice Lewis and Prof. Oliver Weesner, and growers, and we would suggest that on delivery Dr. C. E. Gibson, Miss growers not already signed up should Jackson and Chester A. Dimond. The judges awarded first place to Mr. Pearson, whose subject was "The Way of Peace." Miss Campbell was second, her subject being "The New Challenge of Patriotism" and Mr. Perisho spoke on the subject, "Military Training or No." By winning this local contest Mr. Pearson is awarded the \$25 prize offered by the peace association of Friends in

The Wireless Age



BISHOP W. H. CLARK COMING FREE COUNTY MEDICAL CLINIC Bishop William H. Clark of Rome New York, and bishop of the Free Methodist church, will conduct evangelistic services in the Free Method-

ist church, corner of North and Main streets, May 2 to 14. Bishop Clark is a preacher of unusual ability and the people of New-berg are highly favored in having an opportunity to hear him. Services each evening at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 11:00 a. m. All are cordially in-vited. H. E. Kreider, pastor.

OBITUARY OF C. S. WOOD-WARD WHO DIED APRIL 19 day.

Claude S. Woodward, son of R. D. and Mary C. Woodward, son of R. D. and Mary C. Woodward, was born near Mooresville, Indiana, October 18, 1876, and departed this life April 19, 1922, of apoplexy, at his home in Newberg, Oregon, with his family and father at his bedside.

With his parents he moved to

With his parents he moved to Haviland, Kansas, in 1885. Claude Woodward graduated from the Friends Academy at Haviland, Kansas, and taught school two years, then attended Pacific College one

He was united in marriage to Elsie Davis on September 10, 1902. He is survived by his wife, five children, R. Davis, Wendall, Howard, Winfred and Mary Margaret; also his father, R. D. Woodward of Plainfield, Indiana; three brothers and one sister, Curtis and Orville of Haviland, Kansas; Everett of In-dianapolis, Indiana; and Katharine M. Morgan of Kansas City, Kansas; two uncles and one aunt, Ira Wood-ward of Haviland, Kansas, and E. H. Woodward and Mrs. Lizzie Moore

the state under the supervision of the state board of health. They are a new thing in the west but have of Newberg, Oregon.

Claude Woodward was in the mercantile business for 11 years at Haviland, Kansas. In 1912 he and his family moved to Greenleaf, Idaho, where he engaged in farming until June, 1917, when he moved to Newberg, Oregon, and became a member of the W. W. Hollingsworth com-

At an early age he gave his heart to Christ and became an active member in the Friends church, acting as teacher and superintendent of the Haviland Sunday school for five years. Upon moving to a new home umbia river he immediately became vitally in- home

He was faithful in attending all way and with fancy work.

power of Christ in his life. His own Bible was well worn and much marked, and bears eloquent evidence of the devout christian life he lived. He was a great lover of his family, and the loss sustained by them, and the church, and the community cannot be estimated. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who sought to lighten our sorrow by words and deeds of kindness and the beautiful FACIFIC COLLEGE DEFEATED floral offerings at the time of our great bereavement. May God's richest blessings attend each one is our prayer.

Mrs. C. S. Woodward and family. R. D. Woodward and wife.

PARTY FOR CLASSMATES

few of her classmates at the home of hard hitting of the collegians and her grandmother, 205 south Center the inability to do so on the part of street, Tuesday night, April 25. The the school teachers. There were sevevening was very pueasantly spent eral times during the game when with music and various games. An the Monmouth boys threatened to unusual amount of fun was derived score, but they were ineffective in from the game of spoof, wherein the pinches. This was Pacific's first Clifton Parrett distinguished him- game of the season and of course the self by spelling out the word local boys were not in perfect form. "spoof" first. Helen Everest re- Had they been, we don't know what ceived a shock and Therman Evans the score would have been. Pil, who proved his efficiency as a lemon has starred on the mound for Pacific

Dainty refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, lemonade, but the fact that he struck out fifcake, pickles and candy. Herbert teen men and then knocked out a Martin gave a few selections on the home run for himself would give the guitar, which were enjoyed by every-

Those present were the Misses Rose Schaad, Helen Everest, Nina Johnson and Edna Christie. The Everest, Herbert Martin and Therman Evans.

BORN

SMITH-At Lad Hill, near Newberg, Oregon, April 25, 1922, to Mr. be an adept at stealing bases. Hinand Mrs. George W. Smith, a shaw is fast on his feet and is also daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt during the loss of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. G. J. Case and Children.

America and will represent Pacific in

the state contest. ready signified their intention of participating in this state contest on May 12: Reed college, Pacific university, Willamette university, Eugene Bible university, Pacific college and O. A. C. Two others, the University of Oregon and Linfield college, may still enter.

TO BE GIVEN AT MCMINNVILLE

The county health association is taking advantage of the offer of the state board of health to hold a free clinic for four days at the county seat. There will be specialists out from Portland, who with the local county physicians will hold a free clinic for those who desire this service from May 10 to 13, inclusive.

The four days will be arranged as

Wednesday, May 10-Dental day. Thursday, May 11-Tuberculosis Friday, May 12-Mother and pre

school children day.
Saturday, May 13—School children and general day.

On each of the days above mentioned there will be specialists in the particular line involved out from Portland, who with the local doctors will diagnose the cases and tell what kind of treatment should be necessary to put the patient in good health. No treatments will be given at the clinic but the advice that will be given will be the very best available and is absolutely free.

There will be graduate nurses in attendance and the clinic will be held in the Commercial club rooms. The hours will be from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the af-ternoon. Saturday evening to close the clinic there will be a free meeting with the general topic of "Good Health" discussed by prominent doc-tors and health workers.

This work is being done all over the state under the supervision of been tried out very successfully in the east and middle west and wherever they have been put on much good has come of them. The value of the clinic is in the use that is made of it and the number of people who avail themselves of this opportunity for a thorough examination. If you know of anyone whom you think would be benefited by this be sure to convey the news to them and try to get them in to the clinic.

KENSINGTON CLUB

The members of the Kensington club motored out to the country

A delicious two-course luncheon site of the legendary "Bridge of the possible, frequently taking an active was served by the hostess assisted by Gods" extending from the Columbia part in the prayer meetings, always Mrs. Edmund Harvey and Mrs. Geo.

Members present were Mrs. E. C. Baird, Mrs. G. E. Kienle, Mrs. L. F. Moore, Mrs. Frank Zumwalt, Mrs. U. S. G. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Nottage. Mrs. Hiram Gould, Mrs. Edith Holt, Mrs. Edmund Harvey, Mrs. R. M. Thurston, Mrs. S. J. Madson, Mrs. G. W. Dart, Mrs. S. J. Kentner and Mrs. Z. L. Chamberlain.

The club will be entertained May 10 by Mrs. Edith Holt and Mrs. Hiram Gould at the home of the for-

MONMOUTH HERE ON FRIDAY

Pacific College won a very onesided game of baseball on the college diamond here last Friday afternoon, when they defeated the Monmouth Normal by a score of 16 to 0. Miss Edna Christie entertained a The game was characterized by the for two seasons before this one, says that his arm was not working well, impression that he didn't need any alibi.

boys were Clifton Parrett, Arthur held Pil perfectly and his peg to second was all that could be asked. Pacific College had only one error chalked up against them on the tally sheet while the Normal boys had 11 to their credit. C. R. Hinshaw. first baseman for Pacific proved to a good infielder.

Keup and VanLoan divided honors on the mound, if there were any, and Simons took 'em off the bat for Monthanks to all those who were so kind mouth. Monmouth only secured three hits off Pil, while the collegians made eight off the two Monmouth hurlers. L. C. Kramien and Bert Miller umpired the game. Pacific will play Linfield College at McMinnville on Friday afternoon of this week and with the two Woodward boys back in the line-up they bany College last Saturday by a score are very hopeful of being able to win their game at Mac Friday.

A Graphic classified will sell it.