

TRIBUTE IS PAID MRS. HAROLD SMITH

Friends Tell Story of Life of Popular Bend Woman Who Died Recently.

The following concerning the life of Mrs. Harold Smith, whose death occurred last week, is contributed by friends in Bend:

On Sunday last, December 16, 1918, were held the funeral services of Angeline Young Smith, wife of Harold E. Smith, who is employed in the U. S. Forestry service here. She has left to mourn her, besides her husband and small daughter, Lorene, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young, of Bend; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Meyer, of Scribner, Neb.; Mrs. Soper, of Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Urquhart, of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Delmer, now stationed at Mare Island Naval Station and Howard, who is now at a Navy Aero station in Ireland.

Angeline Young, or Angie, as she was more familiarly called, was a native of Hooper, Neb., born there on October 29, 1893, but most of her early life was spent in Fremont, Neb., where she obtained much of her schooling. Coming to Bend at the age of 17 she immediately took up her studies in the High school, where she soon gained recognition among teachers and students as an enthusiastic and ardent worker as well as the possessor of a brilliant mind.

She graduated in 1910 with the distinction of being the only member of her class. Later, she attended the University of Oregon, where she became a member of the Delta Gamma Gamma Sorority. After five successful years of teaching, three years in Bend and two years in Wasco, Ore., she became the wife of Forest Ranger Harold E. Smith. The three short years of a happy married life were passed at Pine Mountain Ranger station.

Here she showed a wonderful adaptability, entering cheerfully, with never a word of discontent, the pioneer life, often lonely and full of hardships. Here, too, her beauty loving nature made her appreciate to their fullest the wonder of the mountains and the grandeur of the vast and silent desert. In truth she seemed to acquire from the very bigness of her surroundings a corresponding greatness of soul. These words of Wordsworth, Angie made, by her very life, her own:

"For I have learned To look on nature, not as in the hour Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes The still, sad music of humanity, Nor harsh, nor grating, tho' of ample power To chasten and subdue. And I have felt A presence that disturbs me with the joy Of elevated thoughts; a sense sunshine, Of something far more deeply interfused, Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, And the round ocean and the living air, And the blue sky, and in the mind of man; A motion and a spirit that impels All thinking things, all objects of all thought, And rolls through all things."

For her small daughter, Lorene, and her husband, she showed a wonderful affection. Angie was ever truthful and kind; sunny and full of good cheer.

"She is not dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of her hand; She has wandered into the unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since she lingers there."

ARMY ABROAD TO CELEBRATE

MAJORITY OF SOLDIERS NOW AT FRONT WILL BE SPENDING THEIR FIRST CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) By Fred N. Ferguson.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—For most of the American doughboys, this will be their first Christmas in Europe. It can now be stated that there were only two American divisions in the training area last Christmas.

Thousands of packages from America reached France during the past week, and were hurried to the front.

REDMOND DRUGGIST CALLED BY DEATH

J. D. Butler Succumbs After Brief Pneumonia Attack—Funeral Set for Tomorrow.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After an illness of nearly two weeks, J. D. Butler, proprietor of the Redmond Pharmacy, died last night at his home, pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, being given as the cause of death. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Redmond Presbyterian church. Mr. Butler is survived by his wife and two children.

He was a member of the Elks' lodge.

ARMISTICE LEADER SEVERELY INJURED IN AN AIR ACCIDENT

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PARIS, Dec. 23.—General Rhodes, head of the American armistice commission, was severely injured today in an air-accident in the outskirts of Paris. His pilot, Lieutenant Giltir, was killed. The machine collapsed just as it reached the outskirts of Paris on a trip from Treves.

Pain Kept Him Awake Nights. J. W. Peck, Coraopolis, Pa., writes: "I suffered terrible pain; unable to lie down at night. Tried three different doctors. Three weeks ago began taking Foley Kidney Pills; improvement in my condition is really wonderful." Use Foley Kidney Pills for kidneys, bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The New Suction Feed SHARPLESS SEPARATOR. COME IN AND SEE IT. F. DEMENT & CO.

Little New in Warfare. The use of asphyxiating gas is a very ancient device. Smoking out the enemy was one of the regular maneuvers of war in antiquity, says the Scientific Monthly. Polybius relates that at the siege of Ambracia by the Romans under Marius Fulvius Nobilior (B. C. 189) the Aetolians filled jars with feathers, which they set on fire, blowing the smoke with bellows into the faces of the Romans in the counter-terme. At the great naval battle fought in the waters of Ponza between Alfonso of Aragon and Genoa in 1435 the Genoese carried vessels filled with quicklime and red-hot cinders, the smoke from which was blown by the wind against the enemy. Leonardo da Vinci, who among his many other accomplishments was a notable military engineer, suggested the use of poisonous powders, such as yellow arsenic and verdigris, to be thrown from the tops of ships so as to choke the enemy. This formed a part of the war instructions given by Leonardo to the republic of Venice in 1499, when the Turks had passed the Isonzo and threatened St. Mark's.

To Renew Land's Fertility. In the San Luis valley of Colorado there is an area from 400,000 to 500,000 acres which has almost completely been deprived of fertility in a seemingly mysterious manner. This condition has been investigated by Dr. W. P. Headen of the Colorado agricultural experiment station, and he attributes this condition to the so-called "black alkali," composed largely of sodium carbonate. This carbonate is carried in the waters of the valley, including the rivers and the artesian wells, and the practice of subsirrigation has brought it to the surface by capillarity and evaporation. Doctor Headen suggests that the remedy lies in a conversion of the carbonates into sulphates by the use of a liberal amount of gypsum to one pound of black alkali—and downward washing by means of surface irrigation with furrows or by flooding.

FLYERS THEIR ESPECIAL CARE

Corps of Doctors and Trainers to Look After the Aviators in This Country and Abroad.

For the care and conditioning of flyers in the air service the United States government is now appointing a corps of doctors and trainers large enough to equip each training field and camp for flyers, both here in the United States and in France, with a proper organization. The doctors will be known as flight surgeons and the trainers as physical directors. The medical branch of the air service is not alone confined to the selection of the flyer, but to his care and condition after he has been admitted to the service. It has become apparent that the flyer is unlike other soldiers, comments Science. In the air service he has become an intricate, highly sensitized piece of mechanism with troubles all his own. To keep his complex organism physically fit a special master mechanic had to be provided solely for him.

The flight surgeon, therefore, has been given freedom of independent initiative in all questions of fitness of the flyers. Subject to the approval of the commanding officer, he is expected to institute such measures as periods of rest, recreations and temporary excuse from duty as may seem advisable. He takes sick calls of aviators, he visits such cases as may be in the hospital and consults with the attending surgeon regarding them. He makes the examination of candidates for aviation and lives in close touch with flyers. The physical directors are assistants to the flight surgeons and their duty is to supervise such recreation and physical training of the flyers as are considered necessary.

Famous Gifts to the Public.

Several of the most highly admired buildings and most imposing ruins in Rome are actually gifts made to the public by ancient citizens. Out of them all I may cite the Pantheon, that marvelous Pantheon, which we all still admire in the heart of Rome, the monument which stands deathless while the stream of ages flows by. This was constructed by Agrippa, the friend of Augustus, at his own expense and can be compared in this respect to Carnegie hall in New York. Agrippa built the Pantheon from the same notions of civic zeal that impelled Carnegie to endow New York with his great hall. And the two monuments built by the personal munificence of two ultrawealthy citizens, with an interval of 20 centuries between them, express the same desire to extend to the whole people a share in the enjoyment of the donor's private fortune.—B. C. Forbes, in Boston News Bureau.

Move Czar's Body Again.

A new chapter in the travels of the dead has been added by the exhumation and reinterment of the body of the former Emperor Nicholas. Napoleon's remains lay for nearly twenty years in St. Helena before removal to the Invalides. The body of Rameses the Great lies in Cairo, his heart in Paris. Christopher Columbus, dead, has traveled almost as far as the great voyager traveled when living.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

FAMOUS MEN OF GREEN ISLE

Country Has Few More Picturesque Figures Than the Three Widely Known Myles Brothers.

Lieut. Col. Sir Thomas Myles, M. D.,—better known as Sir Tom Myles—who has been in America on a British medical mission, is one of the most picturesque figures in Irish life. As medical students in Trinity college, Dublin, the three Myles brothers were famous for their encounters with members of the "heavyweight" division of the Metropolitan police. It used to be said of the Myles brothers, that, if they found it necessary to beat up the Dublin "finest" at night, they were equally assiduous in patching them up in the morning. So there was no hard feeling on either side.

Sir Thomas was knighted in 1902 when he was president of the College of Surgeons in Ireland. It was as house surgeon in Steven's hospital that he made the first examination of the bodies of Burke and Cavendish, the victims of the famous Phoenix park murders. The strange thing was that, at the moment, neither Sir Thomas nor the police knew that one of the bodies was that of the chief secretary, and the other that of the under secretary for Ireland.

It is a habit of the Myles family to be over six feet in height, and with shoulders and fists in proportion. In the Zulu war one of the chiefs was run to earth in his kraal by the British, who wished to capture him alive. Volunteers were asked for and Sir Thomas' brother John undertook the task. He crawled through the long covered entrance and came out ten minutes later, dragging the kicking potentate behind him by the scruff of the neck.

CITY LOVED BY FRENCHMEN

Country's Glory Indissolubly Connected With Reims, Especially Its Old and Marvelous Cathedral.

If citations of Metz have especially interested American readers, references to Reims have appealed most to the French themselves. For Reims is very dear to them—for historic, for patriotic, for religious, and for literary reasons. Nothing, perhaps, has rejoiced our French allies more than the fact that the Germans have never been able to take Reims, however close they have come to it.

It is the damage that has been done to the glorious cathedral of Reims that constitutes one of the greatest artistic tragedies of the war. Here, in this magnificent cathedral, the kings of imperial France were crowned. Here Joan of Arc led Charles VII to his coronation—the sainted Joan who freed Reims from its enemies.

One of the great pieces of news from the western front was to the effect that Reims had been finally and definitely cleared from the menace of the German guns.

Armor Again in Use.

An ancient calling is again very much alive. The armorer is at work turning out armor for fighting men; and, in a most distinguished case, the chief armorer of the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York, Daniel Tachau, has been working for modern warriors with the very hammers and anvils that once were used in armoring their medieval fore-runners. To be sure, armor nowadays is not so cumbersome that when the wearer is upset he has to lie flat on his back until somebody kindly stands him up again; but it has turned out that, for practical purposes, modern design adds nothing to the protective detail of the separate pieces of old-time armor.

Greatest Jackplane.

A machine so gigantic that the curvature of the earth's surface had to be taken into consideration in its construction, is being built for the United States army as part of the program for the "salvage" of war waste, says World's Work. It is a huge planer, 500 feet long, which is to be used in the manufacture of gigantic lathes, which in turn are for use in the enormous "re-lining" plant which the ordnance department is building in France.

Fewer Students.

War and the industries made necessary by war have had the effect of depleting the student bodies of English universities to an extent that will be serious this year. At the University of Birmingham, one of the most modern and progressive seats of learning in Britain, where scientific training is a specialty, all the graduates who received the degree of bachelor of science this year were women.

English Golfing Statistics.

Englishmen, when their attention is not occupied by war, make use of 105,000 acres of land for the purposes of golf playing. There are 2,000 organizations, with nearly 300,000 members, and about 7,200,000 balls are made use of annually.

To Guide Workers in Mines.

The United States bureau of mines has had some of its officials working for three years on a set of rules to suggest for use where electricity is used in mines, and the work has been published for circulation among those interested.

Utilizing an Antipathy.

"Which are you going to do?" asked Meandering Mike, "work or fight?" "I'm going to start in," answered Plodding Pete, "by workin' a little. Dat always makes me feel like fightin'."

FOOD BAN LIFTED AT RESTAURANTS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—All food restrictions on public eating places were declared off today by the food administration.

BEND ROYAL ARCH CHOOSES OFFICERS

Paul C. Garrison Installed as High Priest of Local Masonic Order.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

New officers elected and installed by the Bend Royal Arch Masons, were announced today as follows:

Paul C. Garrison, high priest; J. C. Rhodes, king; L. A. Nixon, scribe; Clyde M. McKay, captain of the host; A. F. Larson, treasurer; August Anderson, secretary; W. T. Mullarky, principal sojourner; J. Alton Thompson, Royal Arch captain; F. T. Parker, master of the first veil; J. L. Gaither, master of the second veil; W. D. Barnes, master of the third veil; W. R. Speck, sentinel; H. B. Braden, chaplain.

FORMER BEND MAN DIES IN PORTLAND

Fred Hunnell, ex-Contractor Here, Victim of Influenza—Funeral Held Yesterday.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Funeral services were held in Portland yesterday for Fred Hunnell, formerly of this city, according to word received by friends here today. Mr. Hunnell died of influenza on Monday. He was 40 years of age when death came, and had been away from Bend for the past four years. Previous to that time, he had been a resident of this city for about 13 years. He was engaged in the contracting business here.

Mr. Hunnell is survived by a brother and sister in Bend, Will Hunnell, and Mrs. L. A. Brandenburg, and by a sister in the Cloverdale section, Mrs. Van Meter.

HOW ANY GIRL CAN HAVE PRETTY EYES

No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. ONE WASH with pure Lavoptik eye wash will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its INCREDIBLE results. A small bottle Lavoptik often makes eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Aluminum eye cup FREE. The Owl Pharmacy—Adv.

Roll of Honor

The following casualties among men from the Northwestern states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are reported in the list made public today:

- Killed in Action. Aubrey P. Jones, Salem, Ore. Ralph C. Lucy, Washuena, Wash. Ernest D. Moenkhous, La Grande, Ore. Ward A. Reynolds, Seattle, Wash. Wounded Severely. George Boka, Thiton, Ida. Clarence F. Fay, McMinneville, Ore. James Manley, Renton, Wash. Simon S. Simonsen, Riverton, Ore. Frank H. Foster, Fossil, Ore. Rayfield J. Nicola, Emenclaw, Wash. Salustiano, R. Sanchez, Easton, Wash. Athanasios Paches, Seattle, Wash. Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Albert H. Leyner, Irving, Ore. Edward F. Murphy, Montesano, Wash. Louis E. Isitt, Walla Walla, Wash. Emil J. Kielen, Seattle, Wash. Leon D. Osmer, St. Maries, Ida. Dale V. Shaw, Tacoma, Wash. Ray D. Watson, Pomeroy, Wash. Albert Vern Pollock, Tacoma, Wash. Leo A. Schinzel, Post Falls, Ida. Wounded Slightly. Cpl. Loyal C. Knollin, Pocatello, Ida. James Morrison, Cataldo, Ida. C. E. Thompson, Ritzville, Wash. Robert E. Morrow, Silver City, Ida. Martin Lund, Stanwood, Wash. Vernon W. Nelson, Galvin, Wash. Andrew Amacher, Portland, Ore. Marius C. Mortenson, Seattle, Wash. Otto A. Rieger, Portland, Ore. Charles R. Rennaker, Goldsberg, Ida.

GERMAN WARSHIPS SAFE, SAYS LANSING

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Secretary of State Lansing officially denied today that the American peace delegation had decided to advocate the sinking of surrendered German warships. He said the proposition had not even been discussed.

MONTENEGRO JOINS SERB GOVERNMENT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 23.—The union of Montenegro and Serbia is officially proclaimed by the Montenegrin parliament, a Belgrade dispatch stated today.

Shoes for Real Service. OUR SPECIALTY IS TO MAKE SHOES THAT STAND THE TEST. NAP-A-TAN SHOE. J. E. TILT SHOE. A. HANSON LOGGER. R. H. LOVEN. BOND STREET BEND OREGON

The BEND BULLETIN and The Oregon Farmer. Both for the Price of One. Receive The Oregon Farmer for the Asking. THE OREGON FARMER is Oregon's great state farm paper, issued every week and devoted to the Oregon farm and the Oregon farm home, just as this paper is devoted to the people and to the interests of this local community. This Opportunity May Not Last Long GRASP IT NOW

BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE. Why accept an inferior Army Shoe when you can get the standard article at the same price or less? Ask for the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe—and get what you ask for. Then—you're sure to be satisfied! Look for the name BUCKHECHT stamped on the sole of every Shoe—for our mutual protection. Built sturdy and serviceable for Office Men, Attorneys, Physicians, Hikers, Farmers, Orchardists, Motormen, Conductors, Hunters—and others in every walk of life. \$7.00 to \$8.00. BUCKINGHAM & HECHT MANUFACTURERS SAN FRANCISCO