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DEATH COMES IN SLEEP TO END EVENTFUL LIFE OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT

EX-PRESIDENT PASSES QUIETLY.

WIFE BRAVE IN GRIEF

"Pulmonary Embolism" Diagnosis of Fatal Illness—Many Future Activities Cut Short by Death, Is Belief.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt died in his sleep at his home here at 4:15 o'clock this morning. The end came when no one was in the room except his valet. He simply ceased to breathe.

The ex-president spent Sunday evening reading, conversing with his wife and the doctor, and dictating letters. When the physician left, Colonel Roosevelt was laughing, calling "good night" most cheerfully. He retired at midnight, Mrs. Roosevelt sitting with him until he went to sleep, then going to her room.

His man servant became alarmed at 4:15 this morning and called the nurse, but nothing could be done. Roosevelt was dead.

His wife, when called, took the shock bravely. The ex-president lay as if sleeping. He did not even move as he died.

"Pulmonary embolism," a blood clot in an artery of the lung, was the cause of death, according to the diagnosis given today.

Was 26th President.

Colonel Roosevelt was the 26th president of the United States, succeeding McKinley after the latter's assassination. At the completion of this term he was elected on the Republican ticket. He was 49 years old at the time of his death.

Colonel Roosevelt had been in poor health for some time. He left the hospital on Christmas day after a severe siege of sciatic rheumatism. Shortly before he had undergone an operation at the hospital, becoming practically deaf as a result.

Life Was Brilliant One.

The life of the former president is one of the most brilliant chapters in American history. Although loved and admired, he succeeded in acquiring the enmity of many prominent men and women and his later life was filled with strife on one hand and preparations for an even more strenuous life on the other. It was popularly believed that he would have made another effort to become president.

The death of his son Quentin, aviator, who was killed in Europe, was a severe shock to Roosevelt, and it is believed hastened his end.

Funeral to Be Wednesday.

Before the funeral at Christ Episcopal church, Oyster Bay, Wednesday afternoon, there will be services at the house. The family wants no flowers sent by outsiders and desires that the services at home and at the church be private.

The place where the colonel will be buried was picked out by himself years ago near Sagamore Hill.

Roosevelt dictated two editorials Saturday, his last work.

SMOKES RECEIVED THANKSGIVING DAY

(From Friday's Daily.)

Tobacco and cigarettes sent to France by a member of The Bulletin force, reached Ed. J. Strathman, somewhere on the western front, on Thanksgiving day, and the card of acknowledgement was received here today. The donor, Floyd Westerfield has been in the service for some time and as far as is known, is now also in France.

"Received tobacco and cigarettes Thanksgiving day, and same was surely appreciated," Private Strathman writes. "The war being over we all expect to be back in the states soon."

PATRIOTISM KEYNOTE OF LAST MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF AMERICA

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Col. Roosevelt's last plea to the American people was a plea to continue the fight for Americanism. It was delivered at the All-American benefit concert given by the American Defense society in the Hippodrome last night. Due to the Colonel's indisposition it was read by Henry Quimby, trustee of the society.

TRIBUTE PAID TO ROOSEVELT

VETERAN OF SPANISH-AMERICAN AND WORLD WARS TELLS OF SOLDIERS' ADMIRATION FOR GREAT AMERICAN.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A veteran of the Spanish-American war, C. M. Bonner of Bend, paid a sincere tribute last night to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt, under whom he served when Roosevelt was a captain of volunteers. "He was all man through and through," Mr. Bonner declared, "and there wasn't a soldier in the outfit who did not love and respect him. The news of his death came as a heavy blow."

Not satisfied with the service he had seen in Cuba, Mr. Bonner enlisted in a Canadian regiment and was in action at the first battle of the Somme. Wounded by a fragment of shell and the victim of a mustard gas attack as well, he lay for 18 hours under a pile of debris on the battlefield, his dog finally attracting the attention of rescuers. He was discharged from the service because of physical disabilities and was awarded two bronze crosses for bravery.

Mr. Bonner is manager of the Rogers boarding house at the mills.

CITY MAY HAVE WOOLEN MILLS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

That Bend has the opportunity to secure a woolen mill to add to the varied industries of the city was made known today at the Commercial club luncheon at the Pilot Butte Inn, when President T. H. Foley read a letter from the Wilbur Woolen Mills Co. of Stayton, Oregon, mentioning the possibility of moving their plant here.

"We believe your city, from what we now know, to be a good location for a plant of this nature," John P. Wilbur, president of the company, writes, "and if local capital could be interested to a suitable amount, and a suitable site secured, we see no reason why it would not be very beneficial to your community in many ways."

Location Ideal.

The matter was discussed at some length, C. S. Hudson declaring that Bend is an ideal location for an industry of this kind and mentioning the possibility of future developments if the concern locating here should be a stable one. Mr. Foley replied to this by stating that the commercial rating of the Wilbur mills is a high one, while E. L. Payne and Clarence Mannheim both declared that they had handled goods sent out by the mill in question and had found them to be of excellent quality. E. P. Mahaffey and Floyd Dement were both in favor of securing the mill.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION FORMED BY LUMBER WORKERS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

To make possible better facilities for the treatment of mill workers at The Shevlin-Hixon Company and the Brooks-Seanlon plants here, the two lumber companies, working in cooperation with State Accident Commissioner Marshall, have decided on the formation of the Lumbermen's Hospital association, announcement of which is made to the employees of both companies today in a letter written by the managements of the two mills.

Changes were necessitated when the Sisters in charge of St. Charles' hospital here advised that they were not satisfied with the operation of the hospital on a contract basis. Mr. Marshall, who has kept in close touch with local mill problems, was sent for to aid in evolving a new plan to take care of sick and injured.

The association will be composed of representatives from each of the two companies and an employee from each company. J. D. Donovan will be the fifth director and will be employed as general manager of the association, with complete control under the supervision of the directors. As in the past, \$1 per month will be deducted for each man, 25 cents of which approximately corresponds to the contribution to the accident insurance fund covering first aid. The balance is to cover sickness and to supply medicines and whatever other treatment is deemed necessary by the board of directors to keep each man in physically fit condition for his work. A constitution and a set of by-laws will later be drawn up by the directors.

In order to maintain the association on a strictly neutral basis, it has been decided to rent an office in the Pringle building, where a trained nurse will be in attendance at the hours decided on by the directors. Mr. Donovan will take care of all X-ray work, anaesthetics and as much of the dressings as possible. He will also supervise the hospital and camp service.

As representing the employees, William Claife of The Shevlin-Hixon Company and Martin Helstab of the Brooks-Seanlon Lumber Co. were selected by Mr. Marshall, with the idea that if these selections do not prove satisfactory they can be changed at a general election of employees. On account of the urgency of putting the plan into operation on the first day of January, it was deemed necessary to appoint the men, which was done by Mr. Marshall choosing from a list of names presented by the mill companies and by the union officials.

The new hospital association is subject to the supervision of the state industrial accident commission, and if it is possible to reduce the cost through the association this will be done. As the laws of Oregon require that absolutely no money can be taken from this fund for any other purpose, the men are assured that all the money they pay into the association will be expended for them, and that they now have an association conducted for service and with no idea of profit to anyone.

NEWS RECEIVED OF NURSE THOUGHT DEAD

Letter from LeRoy Fox Tells of Seeing Miss Marie Blodgett on December 9.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Indication that Miss Marie Blodgett, Bend nurse with the 46th Base Hospital unit, previously reported dead in a story taken from a Corvallis paper, is still on duty with the Red Cross is given in a letter just received by L. L. Fox from his son, LeRoy Fox, also a member of the 46th. The note was written on December 10 and in it the writer mentioned talking with Miss Blodgett on the previous day. Previous reports were to the effect that the Bend nurse had died on December 7.

The large scale on which hospital work is being carried on is shown when the letter mentions that base unit 46 is maintaining 7000 beds, with 2500 additional for convalescents. The writer spoke of seeing Glenn Cox, Leonard McFadden and Frank Brown, all from this section, when the 991st division was stationed near by.

LOYAL LEGION'S PART IN WAR IMPORTANT ASSERT ARMY MEN

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

From the felling of spruce to the battle plane soaring over the German front, the results of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was shown by movies and told by speakers to a large audience of mill and woods employes at the Bend Amateur Athletic club gymnasium last night. The program was in charge of Lieut. George B. Sypher of the air service, who briefly outlined the work of the legion, its benefits to the government in increasing spruce production for airplanes and to the employes and employers in bringing into being a better understanding and a desire for co-operation.

Captain E. H. McCollister, attached to headquarters of the spruce production division in England, lectured in connection with the moving pictures, emphasizing the point in connection with spruce logging that soldier labor partly used for this purpose was in no sense "scab" labor. In mentioning the work of the Loyal Legion, and its potentialities for good in peace time as well as in war, Captain McCollister put aside his subject for a moment to enter a plea for the Red Cross. "The war is over," he said, "but the work which the Red Cross has to do has

DESCHUTES SAILORS WRITE FROM ABROAD

Greetings from Robert K. Innes of Bend and W. F. Arnold of La Pine Received Here.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Greetings from two Deschutes county volunteers now serving in the U. S. navy were received today by The Bulletin, the one coming from Robert K. Innes of Bend on board the U. S. S. Rijndam, the other from W. F. Arnold of La Pine. Young Innes was nearing France on his seventh trip at the time he wrote, while the La Pine man mailed a card showing the rock of Gibraltar.

INTER-MOUNTAIN LAST ISSUE IS OUT

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The La Pine Inter-Mountain has suspended publication, according to an announcement in the latest issue of the paper. Editor Lynn will move the plant to another location. The Inter-Mountain has been published at La Pine for the past seven years.

S. C. CALDWELL



Mayor of Bend, Who Died Sunday Within a Few Days of Completing His Two-Year Term of Office.

BEND'S MAYOR IS 'FLU' VICTIM

S. C. CALDWELL DIES IN VANCOUVER AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS—WAS ONE OF PIONEER MERCHANTS OF CITY.

(From Monday's Daily.)

After an illness of a week, S. C. Caldwell, mayor of Bend, died at Vancouver, Washington, at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a telegram received in Bend this morning from his daughter, Miss Ruth Caldwell stated. No announcements in regard to funeral matters have been made.

Mr. Caldwell was one of the pioneer business men of Bend. Some 14 years ago as a partner in the firm of Caldwell & Satchwell, he started a hardware, tinning and plumbing establishment, later becoming the sole owner of the store and branching out into the grocery business. A little over two years ago he sold out to F. Dement and Company, and devoted his time to the management of his ranch, and the conduct of city affairs.

Shortly after going out of business he became mayor of Bend, after having served two years on the city council. Last summer, anxious to do his part in war work he obtained a protracted leave of absence, going to Vancouver to work in the shipyards where he was employed up to the time of his illness.

He is survived by his wife, his daughter Ruth, two married daughters and a son, John.

LAND BOARD FAVORS SALE

(Special to The Bulletin.)

SALEM, Jan. 8.—The desert land board yesterday afternoon gave its approval to the contract between the Central Oregon Irrigation district and the C. O. I. company, under which the district takes over the maintenance and distribution system of the company, subject to ratification of the contract by the settlers at an election set for next Tuesday. Attorney Claude McCulloch, for the district, and Jesse S. Stearns, for the company, appeared before the board to explain the provisions of the contract.

Ratification by the settlers in the district, in the form of a bond election for \$240,000 to finance the purchase of the company's property, is indefinitely postponed, it was stated here yesterday by H. H. De Armond, attorney for the settlers.

LAST CHAPTER IN TRAGEDY WRITTEN

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The last chapter in the murder and suicide case which was brought to light here on New Year's day was written yesterday afternoon when graveside services were held for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simms. Mrs. Simms first shot her husband and then killed herself, according to the findings of the coroner's jury.

PEACE HOVERS OVER CAPITOL

HARMONY IS NOTED IN
NEW LEGISLATURE.

Prison Question May Bob Up Again as State Issue, and Economy Will Feature Largely in 1919 Session.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

SALEM, Jan. 8.—With the passing of the year, another period of a state administration also has passed into history and a new one is looming up, with a new legislature, and in many ways a new outlook on state affairs.

For the first time in many years a legislature is about to convene with seeming peace hovering over the state board of control, which plays such an important part in the administration of the affairs of state. Either one or another of the members has been out of joint with general board harmony with the convening of every legislature and some sessions the main squabbles have hinged on this very disjointed state of affairs in the board.

There was a time when Governor Withycombe and O. P. Hoff, the new state treasurer, were scarcely on speaking terms. Seemingly, on the surface, the hatchet has been buried. How deep it reposes under the political sod is for the next four years to disclose. Olcott and Hoff also are friendly and if any bad political blood was ever spilled between Withycombe and Olcott only daisies now seem to be growing to mark the spot where it fell.

Penitentiary May Be Issue.

Thus, on the surface, it all looks calm and serene and there is apparently a chance for a more or less harmonious time ahead. It is true that the ship of state has grounded on some very, very small pebbles in the past and what may develop during the next 40 days of the session remains to be seen in the line of creating friction among board members.

The only possibility now looming is in the chance that an effort will be made to swing the state penitentiary back from the governor to the board of control. It isn't at all likely that this move will get very far as it is not apt to meet with the approval of the other members of the board, nor is it likely to meet with the approval of the governor. Both Olcott and Kay were glad to get clear from the prison burdens and Olcott hasn't changed his mind in that regard. Hoff hasn't expressed himself on the subject, but he has never been known to go out gunning for superfluous troubles, and the chances are that he will be pleased to take what troubles come along with the treasurer's office without shouting for more.

The legislature itself is going to hop onto several matters of administration with which the board of control is more or less intimately associated. For instance, the prison itself will come in for some short arm jabs.

Queer Rumor Spreads.

The story is being peddled around among the legislators that Seymour Jones, as a Marion county man, presumably friendly to the governor, was slipped into the speaker's chair for the purpose of shielding the executive as far as prison matters are concerned. To any one who knows the real status of affairs this sounds rather ludicrous, inasmuch as it was a Marion county grand jury that took occasion to swat the executive and his line up of prison officials, but it is true, nevertheless, that a number of legislators are spreading this story, and the fact that they are goes to show that there will be much and plenty said about the prison before the session is over.

Some of the Granger members also are going to take a bump at the board for its failure to do more with the rural credit fund than it has. The board, in this instance, has a perfectly good alibi, but any sort of alibi doesn't save anyone from getting cracked by a legislator, providing the legislator couples up the opportunity with the inclination to get a bit fussy. The rural credit fund petered out as far as loans went after a few hundred thousands

(Continued on page 4.)