

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published February 19, 1917, at Springfield, Oregon, as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1917.

VOL. XVI. NO. 7.

MRS. VIN WILLIAMS PASSES ON AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Friends Attend Funeral Services
This Afternoon; Burial Made
in I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

HAD BEEN ILL LONG TIME

Deceased was Born in Coburg in 1880
And Lived There Most of Life;
Came Here 3 Years Ago.

The entire community feels a personal sense of loss in the death of Mrs. Hattie Snyder Williams, wife of Vin Williams, which occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Catching, at 9:20 o'clock Saturday night, after a complicated illness of long duration. Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Christian church in this city, Reverend Chris H. Jensen in charge. Special music was rendered by a quartet of Ethelyn Powers, Mrs. J. C. Holbrook, E. E. Morrison, and Chris H. Jensen.

Immediately after the services here the body was taken to Eugene where interment was made in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Coburg and Springfield members of the Rebekah lodge conducted the service. W. F. Walker was in charge of arrangements.

Besides her husband and two children, Gertrude and George, Mrs. Williams is survived by five sisters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs. George Catching of Springfield; Mrs. Sherman Heller of Eugene; Mrs. Harry Hanson of Portland; Mrs. Frank Puley of Coquille; Adelbert Parry of Portland; Cramer Snyder of Hoquiam, Wash.; and James Snyder of Leona, Oregon. Cramer Snyder arrived here from Hoquiam at seven o'clock this morning, and Mrs. Frank Puley arrived here from Coquille at 1:30 this afternoon. A brother, James Snyder and Mrs. Snyder of Leona, a sister Mrs. Adelbert Parry of Portland and Harry Hanson, a brother in law are also here. Among the out-of-town friends who came for the funeral are George Wisman of Leona, and Mrs. Jennie King of Coburg.

Hattie Snyder was born in Kent, Nebraska, September 3, 1880, and was married to Vin Williams in Coburg, April 4, 1898. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Coburg.

Mrs. Williams was a graduate of the Coburg schools, a member of the Coburg Rebekah lodge and of the Coburg Christian church. She had lived most of her life in Coburg, moving to Springfield three years ago.

Secures Position at Seattle.

Walter R. Dimm left Springfield for Seattle, Washington, yesterday where he has accepted a position with the Standard Oil company. Mr. Dimm has been a resident of Springfield for the last nine months and has acted as editor of the Springfield News. Last fall he was elected treasurer of the Town of Springfield. This office has been turned over to A. P. McKinney who has been appointed to fulfill the unexpired term.

Oregon Boys Welcomed Home.

A banquet was tendered to the officers and men of the returning Oregon and Washington troops from the Mexican border in Portland Thursday evening. The men are awaiting muster out at Vancouver, Washington, but were brought to Portland Thursday to be given a formal welcome home. City officials were in attendance and Governor James Withycombe came up from Salem to be present. Great enthusiasm marked the occasion.

Real Estate Transfers.

Herman Cecil Calkins et ux to Bert E. Calkins—Lot 1, block 17, Emerald Heights additions to Springfield; \$10. C. F. Leith to Almon Hughes et ux—6 acres township 18, south range 3 west; \$2100. B. A. Washburne et ux to William C. Washburne—Southeast quarter section 18, south half of northeast quarter and northeast quarter of northeast quarter section 30, township 18, south range 6 west; \$10. cents, just about one-third of the usual rate. If Springfield music lovers want to hear these artists they must see one of the young ladies immediately, for the guarantee must be made by February 24.

EUGENE BIBLE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB



Hear Them Thursday Night! Springfield Christian Church

11 CASES COME UP TODAY

4 Men Are in Jail and 7 Others Await
Action of Grand Jury.

Four men are in jail and seven others are awaiting the action of the grand jury, which met this morning at 10 o'clock to clear up all business before the opening of the February term of court on February 26. Those in jail are: Harley Ham, charged with larceny; Lawrence Briggs, rape; H. C. Anderson, embezzlement; and Arthur Shirey, perjury. Other cases to be considered by the grand jury are those against J. E. and Teletia Jennings, charged with blackmail; Henry Spellmeyer, non-support; B. F. Fuller, larceny; LeRoy and Cecil Kirby, assault; M. F. Bonnett, giving short measure of wood.

Members of the grand jury are: Corbett M. Doty, Lorane; G. W. Carson, Springfield; Arthur Lindley, Eugene; William Elliott, Eugene; Andrew Holand, Eugene; J. M. Shelby, Mabel; Carl Hopkins, Coburg.

Trying to Secure 2 Great Artists

C. E. Glass Will Bring Cadman
and Tsianina to Eugene
if Guarantee is Made.

C. E. Glass is attempting to secure a really great musical treat for Springfield and Eugene folks for March 14, when if sufficient guarantee is obtained by February 24, Cadman, one of the most popular American song-writers and Princess Tsianina, a full blooded Indian girl with a beautiful voice, will be heard at the Eugene armory.

Ever since Nordica introduced and made famous his "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water," Cadman has held his position as one of the most popular if not the most popular of American song-writers.

Of course it is his unswerving devotion to and propaganda of Indian folk songs in composition that has helped to make his position unique. Almost as a matter of fact, he is now praised for his championing of this movement and is regarded as its very leading spirit. This side of his work is exemplified in the Indian Music-Talk of which he is sole originator.

Princess Tsianina is not a make-believe Indian, who masquerades in leather dress and beaded moccasins when before the public. She is a full-blooded Indian aristocrat, descendant of the famous old chief Tecumseh; she has never (save under compulsion during a few years in the government mission school) worn the garb of the paleface. She has a beautiful voice, guided by an artistic intelligence and trained to expressive ends. In any environment she is a charming singer.

"I heard these artists at the San Diego fair and they were simply superb," Mr. Glass said. "Cadman is one of America's greatest composers; he takes the Indian themes and glorifies them." The Misses Ruth Scott, Edna and Mabel Duryee and Jean Fischer will be local canvassers to see if a sufficient guarantee can be made possible. The prices are to be 50, 35, and 25

BUDGET IS CUT TO MEET TAX LIMIT

Ways and Means Committee Has
Been Able to Keep Within
in Scope.

Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—For 40 days the joint ways and means committee of the Oregon legislature has sweated blood in trying to make the state's expenses for the coming biennium fit in under the 6 per cent tax limitation imposed by the constitutional amendment.

That it has succeeded and has something like \$10,000 to go on is a matter for which the committeemen were congratulating themselves tonight. The tax limitation holds the legislature down to a gross expenditure of \$6,309,595.82. The actual sums authorized total \$6,298,433.40.

Of this amount, \$2,228,742.60 is to be produced by the millage taxes and continuing appropriations for support of state institutions, and with which the present legislature has nothing to do.

Big Cut to Start.

To get in under the limitation, the ways and means committee had to start with a cut of \$949,181.56 from the budget made up by the secretary of state from the estimates of all the beneficiaries of tax-produced funds. The budget total was \$7,016,447.91. The miscellaneous items for which no budget request was made were taken care of to the extent of \$331,423.40.

How these cuts were made, and what sacrifices had to be imposed upon all branches of state affairs in spite of their expansion is a matter of history with the committee. Senator Wood and Representative Kubli, respective chairmen of the senate and house committees, expressed their gratification tonight that the legislature body had imposed such confidence in the work done as to accept almost every appropriation bill without amendment.

Institutions Cared For.

With some minor increases put in the bills on the floor of the house, the surplus of \$10,806.07 was realized as the difference between the constitutional maximum of expenditure and the actual.

The appropriations take care of all the state institutions, the expenses of administering the government, the work of experiment stations, extension work, construction of some new state buildings, state aid for eleemosynary institutions, fish and game conservation, flax and lime industries, exploitation of the state to tourists, and all other activities of state.

The balance was struck last night by John G. Schroeder, chief clerk of the joint committee, after a careful check with the records of the secretary of state.

E. J. Finneran of Seattle, formerly editor of the Eugene Daily Guard, was a business visitor here Saturday.

"RACKET STORE" TO MOVE AND ENLARGE

W. J. Hill to Open Department
Store in I. O. O. F. Building
About March 1.

W. J. Hill, proprietor of the Springfield Racket store, has secured the Odd Fellows' corner store building, just vacated by Hampton's and will move his stock about the first of March and open under the name of Hill's department store. The present stock of the Racket store will be enlarged and a full stock of dry goods and ladies' furnishings will be added. Mrs. W. J. Hill will be in active charge of the new store, assisted by Miss Mabel Fandrem.

The Racket store, which is now located in the Stevens Perkins block on the north side of Main street, has been doing business in that locality ever since it was opened six years ago. Business has been good, Mrs. Hill said.

Possession of the Odd Fellows' building will be taken as soon as the J. Simon Salvage company, which purchased the Hampton's store stock, has shipped the goods to Portland, but the new department store will not open until about March 1.

Will Begin Operations at Jasper.

George Burnett, who has been ill since before Christmas and whose flour mill has been closed at Jasper, left Friday to begin operations again. His customers will be glad to learn of it, as Mr. Burnett is famous for his graham flour. Mr. Burnett is a brother of Mrs. Seth H. Baker of this city.

Briar Works Way into Finger.

Mrs. John Edmiston came in from Thurston yesterday with a badly festering finger. Last spring, during rasp berry picking time, a briar worked its way into the flesh until no with the finger is badly poisoned and had to be lanced. Mrs. Edmiston is suffering much pain.

Grand Warden Goes to Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker made a trip to Harrisburg Saturday, where Mr. Walker as grand warden of the grand lodge of Oregon paid his official visit to the Harrisburg lodge of I. O. C. F., Covenant number 12 that evening.

Meeting of City Council.

At a meeting of the city council held Saturday evening the resignation of Walter R. Dimm as treasurer was accepted and A. P. McKinney was appointed to fill the unexpired term. The mayor and all members were present except Councilman Weber.

Conducts Conference Here.

Reverend James Moore D. D. of Eugene conducted the regular second quarterly conference at the local Methodist church Friday night.

Did You Bite, Too?

"Spoke you heard about the raid in the Library the other night?" "Why no, who did they find?" "Whiskey."

2000 POUNDS FOR 2 CENTS

Haul Ton of Freight Two and a Half
Miles to Earn a Stamp.

Frank Thumball, chairman of the railway executive committee, in talking of the earnings of the railroads, made public the following:

"The average passenger train in this country earns, for carrying passengers, mail, express and parcel post, about \$1.40 per mile. The average equipment of cars and locomotives provided for this probably weigh 550 tons, and is projected through space at the rate of speed varying in speed from sixty to twenty miles per hour. That is to say, a 500 ton train of steel, plate glass, expensive woodwork, electric lights, etc., costing \$200,000 or more, is projected twelve miles at a high rate of speed for the price of a ton of hay. Do you happen to know of any equivalent service for less money?"

"If you should write a letter to any American official, his company will have to haul a ton of freight—2000 pounds of average freight—coal, ore, silks, ostrich feathers and everything—for more than two and one half miles to get enough money to buy a postage stamp to send you an answer. Out of that kind of service the company must pay its employees, buy its materials, pay its rents and taxes, interests on its debts and make its living."

Friends Celebrate Veteran's Birthday

C. W. Horton Guest of Honor for
Delightful All-Day Party
on Saturday.

One of the real old-fashioned good times that many people enjoy so seldom in these days of hurry and worry was the all-day party given on Saturday in honor of W. C. Horton's 73rd birthday, at the Horton home, southeast of town. Mrs. P. W. Green was the one who planned the celebration, and Mrs. Horton cooked one of the most delicious chicken dinners a company of guests ever sat down to.

Because of the fact that Mr. Horton is a Civil War veteran, (having been a member of the First Wisconsin cavalry, company I), and that one of the guests, P. W. Green, was also an old soldier and that most of the ladies present were members of the G. A. R., and especially since Washington's birthday was so near, the home was beautifully decorated with flags, and red, white, and blue crepe paper decorations. The table looked lovely with an immense red white and blue bell above it, and with a runner of the colored paper the full length on the white cloth. The guests were given tiny silk flags, Lincoln seals, and little pasteboard hatchets for favors.

In the afternoon, games were played and the guests had a good time visiting and recalling old scenes to mind. The guests for the delightful occasion were Mrs. Julia Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Mountjoy, Mrs. Peter Tomseth, Mrs. C. F. Egkimmann, Clytie Hall, and the guest of honor and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horton.

GERMANY MAKING READY FOR FINAL EFFORTS TO WIN

People Under-fed and Conditions
Grow Worse; Army
Alone Considered.

FUEL SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS

Graft in Food Distribution Plan Beyond
Police Control; Transportation
Problems Increasing.

Germany is under-nourished. Food and economic conditions throughout the country are steadily growing worse. There is endless graft in the food distribution plan. The empire's transportation problems are increasing. But Field marshal von Hindenburg's plans go forward just the same. The Hindenburg idea is coldly calculated on the German army alone.

Under his plans the whole nation is concentrating to strengthen the army. A million women, commanded by women officers, are projected to form a vast industrial force working for the fatherland and replacing men needed for the army.

Americans who left Berlin with Ambassador Gerard were deluged with thousands of requests for food from their supplies. One offer was 10 marks (about \$2.50) for a pound of fats from the embassy store.

One German physician asked an American family to give him his pay for medical services in food—not in money.

It is jokingly remarked in Berlin that there ought to be two new kinds of asylums—meaning for those persons crazy enough to cheat in the food distribution system, and for those who are insane in their cheating and cheat too much.

The police are powerless to stop most of this graft, because it is the influential Germans who are the greatest offenders. But the graft does not stop with the influential citizens. Food dealers interchange their wares. Friends of magistrates get extra cards. Food cards are stolen.

The recent cold spell in Germany—the most freezingly bitter weather Germany has experienced in decades—destroyed large supplies. Quantities of much prized potatoes and apples were frozen.

Transportation troubles likewise are multiplying the difficulties. Many of the schools, large offices and apartments in Berlin are closed on account of the lack of coal through this transportation tieup and the frugality of offices is paralyzing business.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg does not count food transportation difficulties of the people. He believes in a military victory. And he is hoping to achieve that victory this year—before it is necessary again to face the Socialists and other peace advocates.

In previous dispatches details of how the Socialists forced the Kaiser to make his peace proffer have been related.

The rejection of the peace terms quieted this movement. But Germany's leaders know the demand may come again.

Therefore, Germany's efforts in 1917 may be expected to exceed any heretofore made—because they will be the nation's final attempt. The whole empire is at work for this year's struggle. Mobilization of the women workers is but one step. The feminine army of a million will step into places of all possible civilian male workers. The women's activities will take them right up to the firing lines. Every man able to bear arms must aid in striking at the enemy when the crisis arrives.

The plan was arranged by the war service bureau. The women who volunteered first will be given preferential consideration in the appointment of officers. Certain women rectors will be sent to headquarters on the various fronts to direct their auxiliary forces in cooperation with the military commanders.

Empress Auguste gave first evidence of this extreme step by her appearance at headquarters on the Kaiser's birthday. Important decisions were reached during her visit.

Already the civilian mobilization has reached the public schools. High

(Continued on page two)