

Heppner Gazette Times

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HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO FRANK GILLIAM

Fatal Illness Brings Respects From Friends And Associates.

MASONS HOLD RITES

Pioneer Merchant Came to County In 1870; Entered Hardware Business 1887; Long Prominent.

Heppner paused in its daily routine for two hours yesterday afternoon to pay its final respects to Frank Gilliam, pioneer and hardware merchant of the city for 46 years, who died at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning following a short illness.

Friends, relatives and business associates packed the Masonic hall where the beautiful funeral ceremony of the A. F. & A. Masons was conducted, and a large cortege followed the body to its final resting place in Masonic cemetery where last rites were performed by the lodge of which Mr. Gilliam had been a member for 55 years.

Rev. Glen P. White, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, paid fitting tribute to the "gentleman of honor, typifying the high type of pioneer manhood, whose word was as good as his bond, and who had learned to truly love his neighbors." He chose for his theme, "Life's Uncertainty," and gave a short account of the life of the deceased.

Honorary pallbearers were long-time business and lodge associates of Mr. Gilliam. They were John Iler, M. D. Clark, Jack Hynd, W. P. Mahoney, L. W. Briggs and W. E. Prun. Active pallbearers were John Wightman, Harold Cohn, Lawrence Beach, W. C. Cox, Marvin Wightman and James Archer. Appropriate songs were sung by a quartet composed of J. O. Turner, Yawer Crawford, Dean T. Goodman and John Anglin. J. O. Turner acted as the organist. The casket was surrounded by a profusion of floral tributes. Friends and relatives from near and far, some in fraternal groups, gathered in one of the largest funeral assemblages of record in Heppner, paying honor to one who had labored long and successfully in the community.

Frank Gilliam was an esteemed pioneer of this community and for 63 years had made Heppner and vicinity his constant home. During all these years no public enterprise for the betterment and upbuilding of the community failed to receive his hearty endorsement and energetic support and he came to be relied upon whenever any project that was worthy came up for consideration. He came from sturdy pioneer stock. His parents were among the early settlers of the Willamette valley, coming to that section of Oregon from North Carolina in 1832, and settling in Clackamas county. It was in that county he was born on November 29, 1854, the son of Jasper and Rose Gilliam. His father died in 1862 and the family moved to Multnomah county, and here Mr. Gilliam received a public school education. He came to what is now Morrow county in 1870 and located on Rhea creek in Spring hollow, on what is now known as the Pat Connell ranch, and here engaged in stockraising until 1887, when he moved to Heppner to engage in the hardware and implement business.

The first partner in this business with Mr. Gilliam was John Coffee, who, in 1889, disposed of his interests to T. H. Bisbee and the firm of Gilliam & Bisbee was established to continue to the present time with L. E. Bisbee succeeding to the partnership following the death of his father. This business grew to be one of the leading hardware firms of eastern Oregon and now occupies the attractive two-story structure at the corner of Main and May streets, erected in 1919, and which will long stand as testimony to the enterprise and civic pride of the senior member of the firm.

The marriage of Frank Gilliam and Miss Effie J. Wright occurred in Heppner, November 20, 1882, and to them were born five children, Ona V., Leonard L., Clinton C., Edwin E., and Hazel, now Mrs. Chas. Vaughn. All, with the exception of Clinton C., whose home is in San Jose, Calif., reside in Heppner and with the mother were present with Mr. Gilliam during his last sickness. Besides these he is survived by seven grandchildren: Louis and Donald, sons of Leonard; Howard and Frank, sons of Earl, and Frank, Clinton and Bobby, sons of Clinton; also by one sister, Mrs. Emma Sexton of The Dalles.

During his long and active business life Mr. Gilliam took time off for political and fraternal affairs. He was a very active Mason and had been a prominent member of Heppner lodge No. 69 for 55 years, being the second man to receive the degrees in Masonry and was a member of the Shrine. Besides his Masonic connections he was a charter member of Heppner lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks, and held membership in the Woodmen of the World.

In the early history of Morrow county Mr. Gilliam served as a commissioner, and was later elected to serve four years in the treas-

BEER MAY BE SOLD; MEET SET TONIGHT

Revision to Permit Sale Slated; Expect No Regulation for 30 Or 60 Days, City Dads Say.

An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held at 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of amending the "dry" law to permit sale of 32 beer after April 7 when the federal law goes into effect. No other regulatory steps will be taken in Heppner immediately, believed councilmen at the meeting Monday evening, it being their idea to give the beer a trial for a month or two in order to determine what steps might be required to regulate it.

A few interested merchants were present Monday evening. None had secured a federal license to retail or dispense beer; said they knew of no one who had. One pastime operator expressed the idea that none of the new brew would be in Heppner before Monday the 10th. Some of the merchants said they didn't want to handle the beer but would be forced to by competition. One said he would give it a trial—selling only by the unbroken package—to see how it went. Therefore, Heppner people may be able to buy beer within the city soon after the 7th.

Because it may conflict with such regulations as may be necessary in handling beer, the council postponed reading of an ordinance lowering the age limit for admission to pastimes from 21 to 18.

Reading of reports and discussion of routine matters concluded the council's deliberations.

Masonic Grand Master Makes Official Visit

W. C. Winslow of Salem, grand master of A. F. & A. M. of Oregon, made an official visit to the lodges of Ione and Heppner gathered in Masonic temple in this city at the regular communication of Heppner lodge 69 on Saturday evening. The grand master's itinerary at this time is taking him over the greater portion of eastern Oregon, and in his travels he is accompanied by A. Laety, pianist, and Capt. R. L. Crane, baritone, both of Portland, the captain being a member of Portland's police force. These men are artists in their particular role as musicians, and delighted the Masons present with a number of instrumental and vocal selections.

The grand master was greeted by a large number of members of the local lodges, and a number of visitors were present from Arlington and Echo. Frank Sloan, deputy grand master of Stanfield, was also present. The address of the grand master was a splendid oratorical effort, well received by all in attendance.

Portland Bank Gives Policy on Warrants

Advising their correspondent banks that they cannot accept state warrants stamped "Not paid for want of funds" for immediate credit because they were recently called upon to loan heavily to the state in order to preserve its credit, a leading Portland bank has adopted the policy of cashing registered warrants only for customers of the bank where the need is imperative. In other cases they are making loans on the warrants up to 80 per cent of the face value at a rate of 7 per cent interest. They advise local banks not to depend upon them for immediate credit in handling local situations.

"In our opinion, the so-called Tax, which will be voted on by the people of the State of Oregon on July 21st next is a most important factor in the finances of the state and we believe that the population of your community should be advised of this fact. Otherwise warrants may have to be carried for a considerable time," they include in their advice.

ENTERTAIN AUXILIARY.

Mrs. Harry Tamblin and Mrs. Gene Ferguson were hostesses for the American Legion auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Tamblin, Tuesday evening, April 4. Plans for the annual Spring dance were discussed. This affair will be held April 22 in the Elks temple with music by the Missilline orchestra. Forty cents for men and 35 cents for ladies will be the charge. The following committee was appointed to have charge: Muriel Van Marter, Hanna Jones, Lucile Wilson, Fay Ferguson, Lena Cox, Ruth Tamblin and Helen Cash. Mrs. Rodgers, Americanism chairman, report d that the essays and answers to flag code questionnaire were all turned in. The committee to judge these will do so as soon as possible. The next unit meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Helen Cohn.

See special, last page, Watkins Products.

BEASTS AND FOWLS SPLIT INITIAL GO

Magpies Take Badgers, 8-1; Porkies Stick-Up Crows at 6-2.

PLAY TO CONTINUE

Porkies Win, 5-2, Over Magpies in Tuesday Game; Crows-Badgers Clash Tomorrow.

"Batteries for today's game, for the Magpies, Bob Benton pitching, George Mabree catching; for the Badgers, Bob Rosencrans pitching, Hank Robertson catching." The voice of Dave Wilson, Crow second-sacker, rang out on the perfect spring afternoon last Sunday, opening the twilight baseball league series. Shortly the McCullough peacock cackled, spurring the Magpies on to an 8-1 victory, after Ray Wise, bakeryman-chucker, had succeeded to the Badger mound. But the family was too deep in the hole for him to save them.

More dastardly in their attack were the Porcupines, who gave the beasts an even break with the fowls for the afternoon by sinking their quills deep into the Crows in the second contest, 6-2. Lusty crowing heard from the ebon-feathered flock before the fray, sank into a feeble caw as their hoped-for feast of "porky" carrion remained a cushion too filled with stickers for them to sit upon. The Porky full that sank deepest was Pitcher Ray Massey, Heppner newcomer. Sheriff-catcher C. J. D. Bauman found Massey's offerings plenty hard to handle, proving a porcupine can stand lots of punishment if not hit on the nose. Glen Hayes never opened up with his hot ones for the Crows; eased up for cub porkies. Catering-catcher Mark Merrill caved himself out at the Maggie-Badger encounter; worked assiduously.

Twirler Massey's penetrativeness was the telling point in Tuesday evening's 6-inning battle taken by the Porcupines for the Magpies, 5-2. Porky catcher Bauman was forced from the game in the third inning when he hurt a leg sliding into second and was succeeded by Bill Massey, Twirler Ray's brother. Roy Gentry chucked and Clinton Rohrer received for the Magpies. A number of fielding errors and good sticking accounted for the Porcupine runs. Unable to get any hits bunched, the Magpies went scoreless till the fifth, when Devin and Lyle Cowdrey crossed the platter on Roy Gentry's bingle, each securing a safety on bobbles, for the two Magpie runs.

The Crows will be back on the job tomorrow night looking for a vulnerable spot in the Badgers. Meanwhile the Badgers have been whetting their claws on the old grindstone. No admission charge. Seen in action Sunday for the Magpies were veteran Gay Anderson, hard-slugging first sacker; Roy Gentry, peppery secondbaseman; Clinton Rohrer, determined third sack protector; Mr. Kelly, veteran Ford Crows infielder, at short; with Ed Bennett, Jap Crawford, Lyle Cowdrey, Raymond Reid and Harlan Devin pecking around in the outer pasture. Howard Furlong, Billy Cochell and Don Turner remained ready to try their wings.

Badgers: Billy Cox, first; John Anglin, second; Vinton Howell, third; Harold Gentry, short; outfielders, Graham Kelly, Luke Bibby, Joe Green, Francis Nickerson, by Joe Green, Francis Nickerson, Other Badgers, Wrex Langdon, Crockett Sprouls, J. D. Cash, Ben Robertson.

Porcupines: Curtis Thomson, first; Gene Ferguson, second; Homer Hayes, third; Paul Aiken, short; outfielders, J. H. McCrady, Cleo Hlat, Reese Burkenbine, Chester Christenson, Gerald Cason, Warren Blakely, Other porkies, Alex Ulrich, Doc Sherer. Crows: Rod Thomson, first; Dave Wilson, second; Don Cowdrey, third; Ray Ferguson, short; outfielders; Clarence Hayes, Hubert Galley, Marvin Morgan, Bill McCroberts, Louis Gilliam. Other Crows, Marcel Jones, Billy Thomson, Nolan Turner.

WILFORD MEADOWS DIES.

Funeral services were held in Portland on Monday for Samuel Wilford Meadows, son of the late Samuel W. Meadows, and formerly a resident of Heppner. Mr. Meadows died on Saturday. Commemorative services at the Portland crematorium. He had been a resident of Portland during the past 25 years, and during the World war was enlisted in the navy and in the line of duty received injuries that made him a cripple for the remainder of his life. He was a nephew of Mrs. Mattie Adkins of this city.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance and expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. Effie Gilliam and family. Mrs. Emma Sexton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swaggart, Saturday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hinton near Heppner, an 8-pound daughter, named Mary Lauraine.

PIONEER PASSES



FRANK GILLIAM (From an early photograph.)

Pomona Grange Meets; Gill Gives Tax Address

Morrow county Pomona grange met Saturday with Rhea Creek grange as host, with a large attendance. The morning session was given over to a discussion of the last legislative assembly and some of the results were told by J. O. Turner, representative, and Ray W. Gill, state master. Several resolutions were also considered.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Mary Lurdell of Willows, Pomona lecturer, presented an interesting program. State Master Gill delivered an illuminating talk on the "sales tax," expressing opposition. He stated that "this tax is to the interests of big business" and would fall hardest on the people least able to bear it, heavier tax burden, namely the farmers.

Other program numbers were a vocal solo, Don Allstott, accompanied by Dorris Allstott; "School at Skeeter's Corner," Rhea Creek juveniles; vocal solo, Kenneth Batty; guitar solo, LaVerne Wright; vocal solo, Mr. Ransier; "Deb Reverses Tactics," Irrigon grange; Goofy Jiggers, Boardman grange; "Because He Joined the Grange," Willows grange.

In the evening Willows grange put on initiatory work in the fifth degree, or Pomona, to a class of three candidates. After the initiation an election was held to name a new steward, Dwight Misner was elected to fill the vacancy. Dancing was enjoyed after adjournment.

10-Game Schedule Set For Wheatland League

Werner Rietmann of Ione, in whose charge was left the arrangement of the playing schedule for the 1933 Wheatland Baseball league, has announced the schedule of 10 games for each team, as follows: April 23—Arlington at Heppner, Ione at Blalock, Condon at Fossil. April 30—Heppner at Ione, Blalock at Condon, Fossil at Arlington. May 7—Condon at Heppner, Arlington at Blalock, Ione at Fossil. May 14—Heppner at Condon, Fossil at Ione, Blalock at Arlington. May 21—Ione at Heppner, Blalock at Fossil, Condon at Arlington. May 28—Heppner at Fossil, Condon at Blalock, Arlington at Ione. June 4—Heppner at Arlington, Ione at Condon, Fossil at Blalock. June 11—Blalock at Heppner, Condon at Ione, Arlington at Fossil. June 18—Fossil at Heppner, Blalock at Ione, Arlington at Condon. June 25—Heppner at Blalock, Ione at Arlington, Fossil at Condon.

Former Pastor Here Dies at Baker Home

Father P. J. O'Rourke, who was pastor of St. Patrick's church in Heppner during the war period, and since 1929 pastor of Cathedral parish at Baker, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital in that city early Monday morning following an operation on Sunday afternoon for a chronic internal condition, from which he failed to rally. Father O'Rourke was born in Kiltouther, County Wicklow, Ireland, on August 31, 1872. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 29, 1896, by the Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, then bishop of Baker City. In the spring of that year Father O'Rourke came to Baker diocese and served as pastor at Joseph, Ontario, Condon, Heppner, The Dalles and Baker, becoming pastor of Cathedral parish in November, 1929. Burial will take place at Baker today.

CORBIN-McROBERTS.

At the Christian church on Monday afternoon occurred the marriage of Miss Reta E. McRoberts to Eorpil J. Corbin, Joel R. Benton, pastor of the church, officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, with a few close friends being present. The bride is the eldest daughter of Wm. T. McRoberts of this city while the groom is a young man who has made his home for a few years past at Pine City. They expect to make their permanent home in this community.

Raymond Drake, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake of Sand Hollow, was operated on for appendicitis at Mrs. Harvin's hospital Wednesday last. He is recovering nicely.

Judge W. T. Campbell, Commissioners George Peck and Frank Parker, and S. E. Notson, left for Pendleton today to attend a meeting of the Umatilla Rapids association.

GRIST

Red Letter Day A Good Band Foul Tip

and other things of more or less moment as seen by

The G. T. REPORTER

Mike Roberts and Billy Garrett turned the solution of the country's troubles back over to the administration on short notice Saturday afternoon. They were talking just in front of the M. D. Clark store. All of a sudden there was a bang and a crash. Narrowly did they escape the iron ring blown from the rim of Ed Bucknum's Dodge car, which jumped from the concrete curb through two panes of glass above the show windows of the Clark store. Chagrined, Ed stopped the gas wagon in its leisurely progress down Main; made repairs for his trip to John Day next day.

Billy has been making Heppner off and on for some fifty years, traveling for various wholesale concerns. This week he notified local trade that wholesale credit had further been restricted to seven days. Cash money once used to finance trainloads of groceries is no longer available, Billy says. That's why merchants are called upon to pay off; and merchants, too, must look to customers for more frequent pay.

Scrip trustees, gazing into the crystal ball, that morning exchanged \$1250 in crisp new sheepskin to teachers for warrants.

Mike survived to start renovating office quarters in one of his buildings on Willow, occupied by Attorney Joe Nys.

Grist can only guess that the old-time friends were talking politics. A short time before there was a political discussion down at the corner of the Rock. Mike's recollection of Joe Luckman's campaign slogan for county judge, "No taxes; good roads, and free beer," brought profound response from Sam Notson, just back from Pomona grange. Once again he told how taxes could be reduced 100 per cent. "There were no taxes when Christopher Columbus came to America," he said. "He's to blame for all our tax troubles. Let's just turn the country back to the Indians."

Second eventful episode in vicinity of May and Main on red-letter Saturday was that above noted. Shortly before a crowd was attracted there to witness suppression of obstreperous Alex Ulrich. Ulrich broke traffic regulation in driving his car on wrong side of Marshal Devin's car at intersection. When stopped by the officer, he resisted arrest, strenuously. Sheriff Bauman and Deputy Cox came to assistance; applied handcuffs. As Devin forced his way into Bauman car seat beside Ulrich, arrested batted him across right eye with cuffs.

In justice court Monday, Ulrich was given 90 days; fined \$250; charged with driving while intoxicated.

Heppner doesn't need to take a back seat with its school band. And it is hoped she won't have to another year, if it takes a special issue of Sheepskin to send the young folks to the state contest.

Those of you who missed the concert last Friday evening can regret having missed one of the best treats served locally in a long time.

And speaking of treats, that's what some folks are skeptical of in this beer proposition. It's true there are plenty who would like to be good fellows, but who still find Sheepskin a little too tough to get hold of.

All the rest are Scotch.

So we can't help but agree with the merchant who believes the only fellow taking a chance is the one who digs up the 25 bucks to the government.

After the Badgers and Porcupines are eliminated from the twilight league it is expected to stage a "Parliament of Fowles," if you know your Chaucer.

PUBLIC WELCOMES BAND APPEARANCE

School Organization, Girls' Quartet, Well Received; Versatile Program Shows Talent.

The Heppner School band gave its first annual spring concert Friday evening before a large and attentive audience at the gymnasium. Directed by Harold Buhman, instructor, without instrument, the 30-piece senior organization played smoothly its repertoire of varied selections; showed much improvement in handling of instruments as a result of winter's hard work.

Youngsters who will later augment senior band assisted in the concert as the 15-piece junior band, playing two marches under the direction of Dora Bailey, student director.

Color was added by playing the H. H. S. song, sung by the girls' quartet, Winifred Case, Jessie French, Anabel Turner and Hazel Beymer, who sang also "Japanese Love Song" by Thomas, and "A Song of India" by Korsakoff, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Woods, vocal music instructor.

Proceeds from the concert were sufficient to see the band out of debt, reported Mr. Buhman, including finishing payment for the sousaphone, the addition of which gives the band a well-balanced bass section. Hoped-for uniforms will not be available. Band members appeared in white shirts and trousers (dresses for the girls), red neckties. Red berets have been worn at outdoor appearances. While neat

Perfect Score Keeps Locals at Shoot Top

The hyphenated Heppner-Pilot Rock trapshooters are holding their own at the top of the percentage column in the Oregonian tournament as they face the final round of the shoot next Sunday. Charles Latourel, A. D. McMurdo and Adam Knoblock recorded a perfect team score of 75 Sunday to defeat all five opponents, one a tie shoot-off with Pullman which turned in a 74. The others were Ashland 73, Medford 74, South Umpqua 72 and Douglas County 71. To make certain, doubly sure of the perfect team score Marion Hansel of Pilot Rock also cracked the first 25 birds for a perfect individual score.

Horses Are Bringing Good Prices in East

Just as a tip to those of our people in Morrow county who have horses to sell, we are giving a report of the April 1 horse sale by the Wisconsin Dairy and Cattle market, Janesville, Wis. At this sale 211 horses were disposed of. Over 50 at retail two days before the sale. Prices were higher and demand strong. Top team went at \$945, top horses brought \$170, and many teams are reported sold at prices ranging from \$275 to \$325. The sale prices were up strong above previous sales, with the better animals bringing from \$130 to \$160 per head. If reports we get are true, good horses have been selling in Morrow county at ridiculously low prices. However, we have no figures on the prices being received in coast markets.

Superintendent Bloom and teachers of both the high school and grades were in La Grande on Saturday for a meeting of the teachers of this district. W. O. Dix furnished his car for a load, others used their own cars, and Mr. Bloom transported a number. Mrs. Bloom, accompanying the teachers, remained at Hot Lake with her mother who is recovering from an operation which she underwent recently. Members of the faculty of Heppner school who did not attend were Geo. W. Mabree, H. W. Buhman, J. T. Lumley and Juanita Leathers.

R. C. Phelps, local mortician, was in Condon on Tuesday where he conducted the funeral of the two young ladies killed in an auto accident near Olex on Saturday night. Mr. Phelps had been called on Sunday to prepare the bodies of the accident victims for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piercy of The Dalles, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Sexton, were in Heppner over Wednesday, being called to the city by the death of Frank Gilliam, brother of Mrs. Sexton. They returned to The Dalles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Merrill, Barney Bruneau and Luke Bibby drove to Portland Monday to take in the fight card. They report an enjoyable time.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo drove to Pendleton Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the district medical association.

LACK OF HONESTY BRINGS DEPRESSION

Tennyson Tells Lions of Communism, Facism and Technocracy.

DEMOCRACY IS OKEH

Governments Based on Materialism Doomed to Failure, Held; Return of Virtues Needed.

"Communism, Technocracy and Facism" was the topic discussed by M. G. Tennyson, missionary in charge of All Saints Episcopal church, before the Lions club Monday noon. Declaring greed, avarice and graft to have been the real cause of the economic depression, Tennyson said the need of the day is truth, honesty, and integrity and that without these any government is foredoomed to failure.

Because they do not recognize the true motivating force in the world—life—none of the governmental forms under discussion can succeed, said the speaker. There is nothing wrong with democracy, he declared, if the men in control can be trusted to do the things expected of them.

"Communism as in force in Russia is an attempt to put into practice the abolition of private property as taught by Carl Marx, which means that a man may not own the suit on his back or even a home. It is a glorification of the under dog and has tended to destroy the intelligent. Under it Russia will produce no more Tschalkowskys or Rachmaninoffs." Tennyson pictured the conditions of serfdom existing under the tzaristic or imperialistic regime which made communism possible in Russia. "Statesmen in America who talk so much about the Red menace to this country have fallen into a blue funk," he declared. "Our civilization would not permit it for a minute."

Communism also recognizes absolute equality of the sexes, a biological and physiological impossibility, he said. It encourages birth control and abortion. It cannot succeed because it recognizes only material values.

In contradistinction to communism, Tennyson defined facism as a government for the "higher-ups," a protector for imperialism, which might be likened to such a government as would be carried on by big business in this country. "Imperialism is the natural outgrowth of facism, and the present government in Germany will be the means of putting the crown prince on the throne," he asserted.

Technocracy has been the most abused and least understood term probably ever to gain such widespread popularity, said the speaker, though simply meaning "planned government." He said he knew of technocracy several years ago as a teacher of social philosophy, and that it was merely an attempt to measure human needs and arrive at the proportionate amount of goods produced to supply them, the amount of man energy required in the production and the effect of machines in the production. One man power, termed "ergo," was taken as a unit for the calculations. Recent calculations, he said, showed that the machinery in existence has increased each individual's productive power 9000 times. To supply the actual needs of the people of the world, it would only be necessary for each man to work four hours a day two days a week, according to these calculations. He considered technocracy, as well as communism and facism, worthy of study; and technocracy especially as being the only scientific attempt at planned government.

Technocracy works fine, he said, so long as one is calculating foodstuffs, the energy of which can be measured in calories. But it fails because it has no way of measuring the inspiration received from a picture of symphony.

Science which once recognized as real only those things which could be measured in a test tube, has reversed itself, the speaker said, now saying the only real things are the unseen forces, or life itself. The scientist has looked within the atom, the smallest known particle of the universe, and has seen within it another universe of swiftly revolving electrons. Destroy the atom and you destroy the universe, is the conclusion.

The committee appointed last week to investigate the feasibility of staging a dinner for the benefit of the Red Cross earthquake relief fund, reported back that it deemed such a dinner inadvisable, and in lieu thereof the club voted to support a campaign of solicitation.

Appointed as a committee to look into plans for staging a ladies night were J. W. Hlat, Al Rankin, Earl Eskelson, C. W. Smith and A. D. McMurdo.

Mrs. Annie Clement and her daughter, Mrs. Ed Putnam, were here on Wednesday from their homes at Tacoma. The ladies arrived Wednesday morning to be present at the funeral of the late Frank Gilliam. They will return home Friday.

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