

Heppner Gazette Times

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RED CROSS FINISHES FLOOD RELIEF WORK

21 Families Given Awards
Toward Rehabilitation;
116 Cases Registered.

HELP APPRECIATED

Aid of One Family Made It Possible
for Them to Keep Home;
Fund of \$2350 Available.

The American Red Cross has closed shop in Heppner after assisting in carrying sufferers from the May 29 cloudburst and flood through the emergency period and aiding them in getting their homes and farms in a liveable condition. Joe K. Benton, Morrow county chapter chairman, reports that a fund of \$2350 was available for the work, \$2000 of which came from the national Red Cross and \$350 from the local chapter raised through individual contributions from people of the county.

Twenty-three families were given awards of the 116 families registered as flood disaster sufferers. All of the 116 were investigated by Mrs. Kathryn Sexsmith of Bend, the case worker in charge, and 91 families stated they could recover without assistance.

The awards consisted of repair of buildings, building and repair of fences and flumes, provision of stock feed and hay, and the provision of food in emergency cases. People generally were very appreciative of the assistance given. Mr. Benton reports. One family reported that the help given made it possible for them to retain their home.

All families were given an opportunity to make application for assistance, either by personal interview with Mrs. Sexsmith or by letter from the local chapter. In each case complete investigation was made by the worker, and her findings were placed before the local advisory board. The board determined the award to be made from the fund and not from the amount of loss. As the cases were presented by number, only the board was not aware of whom they were helping. The relief was given entirely upon the basis of need, and even though a family may have sustained heavy losses they were not helped if it was deemed they could recover through their own resources or credit.

Throughout the work, records were kept confidential.

Oregon Farmers Receive 10,000 AAA Record Books

Between 10,000 and 12,000 farm account books have been distributed free to Oregon farmers who have joined in some phase of agricultural adjustment with the federal department of agriculture, resulting in the greatest single impetus to farm record keeping ever experienced here, says G. W. Kuhlman, emergency extension economist who has been assisting in the distribution and cooperating with county agents in advising farmers as to their use. "Every farmer who is in a production control association has a contractual relationship with Uncle Sam much the same as he would have with a landlord from whom he is renting on the shares," explains Mr. Kuhlman. "Every such renter would have to keep some records, and in the same way the government expects every contractor to keep simple accounts and is helping by supplying a book for the purpose free."

Observations of field men who have made cost of production studies show that not more than a fourth to a third of Oregon farmers have kept any form of written accounts in the past. Most of these keep only records of receipts and expenses rather than making summaries of their various enterprises and for the whole farm at the beginning and end of the year.

"The AAA has called attention to the need of some record which will aid individually and collectively in getting more reliable data for future use and which will help the farmer in eliminating weak spots in his business and encouraging the strong ones," Kuhlman continued.

"In the country as a whole the AAA has provided 2 1/2 million farmers with these record books and has arranged with the extension services for any necessary aid in starting the work. It has frankly stated, however, that the contractor farmer need not use that particular book if he prefers any other one, possibly one more complete.

"Many Oregon farmers who have always kept regular account books are continuing with them and plan to transfer the necessary information to the AAA books for whatever inspection may be made. Some others just starting are choosing to begin with the more complete extension service book which provides convenient space for labor records, summaries by enterprises, blanks for keeping possible income tax data adapted to Oregon's laws and other material not provided for in the more abridged AAA account book," Mr. Kuhlman concluded.

County agents have copies of both kinds of books available in their local offices.

Ordinance Proposed for City to Accept Plunge

An ordinance permitting the city to take title to the American Legion swimming tank passed first and second readings at the regular meeting of the council Monday evening. It will come up for third reading and final passage at the next meeting. This action was proposed recently by committees from the Legion and Lions club in the hope that the tank could be put in condition for opening after damage done to it by the flood of May 29th.

At the same time a remonstrance by residents of the section was filed against buildings being constructed at the tank which might serve as a flood menace. They contended that the buildings there were responsible for backing up the water and causing undue property damage in the May 29 flood.

Consideration was had of the matter of replacing the bridge to the schoolhouse on Center street, also washed out by the May 29 water, with the streets and public property committee to make an investigation and report their findings to the council in time for the work to be completed before the opening of school in the fall.

Ballard Now in Charge

O.S.C. Extension Work

F. L. Ballard, widely known throughout Oregon through his service as state county agent leader, is now in active charge of the extension service at Oregon State college, having been appointed vice-director. Under the new coordinated arrangement in agriculture at the college, W. A. Schoenfeld is officially the director of extension as he is director of experiment stations and dean of the instructional division.

Ballard is a graduate of Oregon State who served one year as county agent in his native state of New Hampshire, coming then to Oregon where he has been on the extension staff for 17 years. He has served here as marketing agent, assistant state leader and state leader.

DEMURRER IS OVERRULED.

At La Grande on Saturday the demurrer in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Gay M. Anderson came on to be heard before Judge Knowles, Francis T. Wade, assistant attorney general of Salem, and Samuel E. Notson, district attorney of Morrow county, appearing for the state, and Frank J. Lonergan of Portland for Mr. Anderson. The court overruled the demurrer and the case was set for trial September 5 when Judge Knowles will preside in circuit court here.

JOINT INSTALLATION SET.

Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges of Heppner, Lexington, Ione and Morgan will hold joint installation of officers at the Lexington hall next Saturday night. This is expected to be one of the large occasions of the year in Oddfellowdom with a large attendance.

ROLLING DOWN TO RENO

By JAP CRAWFORD.

"Cowboys in town and trouble expected." So typical of one's impressions was the first greeting to Nevada, that he wondered if it were not a publicity stunt conceived by the powers that be to make strangers coming into the state feel they were now in the land reputed for and near for its human freedom. But, strange as it may seem, the star performer in this little act, if he were really drunk, was the only offender of the public peace encountered by the writer from one side of Nevada to the other including a four-day stay in Reno—Reno with its divorce courts, its open bars and gambling, the city above all cities where freedom, complete human freedom, reigns.

One cannot visit Nevada without an added faith in human kind. If one stays long enough he will "Go Reno" if he said. And there may be those who have succumbed to the complete freedom. One receives the impression that he can find in Reno anything he's looking for, but on the surface, at least, Reno is just another American city—a very beautiful American city, with a little air of the daredevil, but whose people are wholesome, hospitable—typically western American.

It was at San Jacinto, the first town reached after crossing the border (if a store building and a gas pump may be called a town) that the wild cowboys were encountered. Two of them came from the building waving beer bottles. One repeated over and over, "Cowboys in town and trouble expected." Charlie Latourell had stopped the car to get some gas. The pump was empty and Charlie started on, the cowboy still repeating the phrase as his horse, standing with loose rein, was started by the car and took off at a dead run ahead of it, jumping to the side of the road a quarter of a mile away. No guns had been in evidence, no real signs of trouble—the cowboy left the impression only of a big boy giving vent to repressed emotions through a medium depicted in a western story magazine which he may have read.

The main objective of the trip was the Pacific International Trapshooting Association shoot at Reno in which Mr. Latourell participated

HARDMAN COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Golden Wedding Observed at Sam McDaniel Home When Friends Gather at Surprise Party.

By LUCILLE FARRENS
Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, pioneers of this community, were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when friends and relatives gathered at their home to wish them joy on their golden wedding anniversary. The many nice gifts, the number present and the spirit of friendliness which prevailed attest the high esteem in which they are held by neighbors and friends, among whom they have spent the past forty years of their married life.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel were married at Crown Point, Indiana, July 2, 1884. They made their home in that state and in Illinois until 1886, when they joined with that great number who were migrating to the West from the mid-western states, and settled near Spokane, Wash., where they spent six years. Mr. McDaniel having employment in a sawmill. Coming then to Oregon the first ten years were spent in the mill business. Mr. McDaniel being employed in and later owning and operating the Mallory mill located south of Hardman. They also acquired the old homestead place in the Barton valley district, where the family lived and grew up, and it was only in recent years that they made their residence in Hardman. They are the parents of nine children, seven of whom are living; the grandparents of twenty children, of whom eighteen are living, and have four living great grandchildren. The greater number of these reside in this community. One son, Elmer, was in the World War and the result of this service made him a victim of the White Plague from which he died April 29, 1929, at the age of 32 years. The other child died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel state that in their fifty years together they have had a lot of hardships and a lot of good times while the West was in the making, and not so many tragedies as come to the average family over such a long period of years, and they feel the scales have been pretty evenly balanced for them. They have the well wishes of their many friends in the community, and may their remaining years prove to be their happiest.

Those present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Buschke and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Messdames Elvira MacDonald, Mabel Howell, Elma Harshman, May Adams, Deb McDaniel and Maxine, Frances Leathers and Jean, Delcie Chapel, Marie Clary, Maud Samuels, Ruby Chrisman, Miss Irene Harshman, Lucille Farrens, Zetta and Delcie Bleakman. Others unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. Ethel McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harshman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. and T. L. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and Lew Knighten.

JAMES MONROE HART.

The death of James Monroe Hart occurred at Hollywood, California, on Friday, June 29, 1934, following a sudden heart attack at a time when he appeared to be in the very best of health. Mr. Hart was born at Patterson Bluff, Arkansas, on October 8, 1872, and at the time of his passing was aged 61 years, 8 months and 21 days. The son of Ransom Hart, early pioneer of Heppner, he was born while the family was enroute to the west by ox team and their stay in Arkansas was temporary. The immediate survivors of Mr. Hart are a son, Harvey B. Hart of Longview, Wn.; three sisters, Mrs. Melissa Marlati of Heppner, Mrs. Amy Charnley of Portland and Mrs. George E. Schwarz of Heppner. In 1900 he was united in marriage with Miss Iva Lee Blake, near Heppner, to which two children were born, a daughter, Grace Bernice, who died in infancy, and a son, Harvey B. of Longview, Wash., who survives his father.

The family of Mr. Hart trekked out to Oregon from Arkansas and settled first in the Willamette valley where the town of Silverton later sprung up and James was a lad of some 6 or 7 years when they moved to the farm on Balm Fork about a mile southeast of Heppner; it was in this community that Mr. Hart grew to manhood and began his career as a business man. His education was gained in the Heppner school and he was a graduate from our local institution. He took up the study of pharmacy and for a time engaged in the drug business at Heppner with his brother, the late Robert Hart, and also worked for others in that business here. For a number of years he carried on a successful grocery business and during all of his career in Heppner Mr. Hart was actively engaged in helping to build up the home community. His activities as secretary of the Heppner Commercial club made that organization a real factor in the community and kept Heppner alive to its best interests. Another feature in the life of Mr. Hart here was his activity in building up the local lodge of Elks of which he was the efficient secretary for a number of years, during which time the membership more than doubled and Heppner was credited with having the largest Elks lodge of any city of its size in the country.

Leaving Heppner in 1904 Mr. Hart went to Cambridge, Idaho, and engaged in farming and real estate, and in 1909 he founded the town of New Meadows where he continued to live until 1913, then going to Portland where he began his career in the hotel business, first as a helper and then as steward of the Imperial hotel. It was here that Mr. Hart conceived the idea of the cafeteria, the first the country ever knew. Upon the completion of Hotel Heppner in 1919, Mr. Hart was called back to his home town to take charge of this hostelry as its manager and gave the new institution a fine start, continuing here until 1922 when he went to the new city of Longview to open up the Hotel Monticello. Remaining there until 1925, Mr. Hart was loaned by the management for a year to the Hotel Olympic at Seattle and established the steward's department; then returning to Longview he remained until 1930 with Hotel Monticello and went to Portland for a period of two years with Portland Hotel. The former manager of the Longview hotel having gone to take the management of the Hollywood Roosevelt of Los Angeles, he called Mr. Hart to his assistance again and he was steward of this hotel at the time of his death.

In early youth Mr. Hart became a member of the Christian church at Heppner and was the first president of the Christian Endeavor when that society was organized here. His lodge affiliations were with Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks and Doric Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, and has large number of old friends and neighbors in this community will always remember Jimmy Hart as energetic and active in every undertaking, a loyal friend and neighbor and up-right citizen; no doubt these characteristics followed him wherever he went, and he gathered around him a great host of friends who testified to their esteem by the large number of beautiful floral pieces placed at his bier, coming as they did from every town and city where he spent years of his life, as well as from numerous individuals.

The funeral was held at Heppner Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock, conducted from the Church of Christ and Joel R. Benton delivering the address. Arrangements here were in charge of Case Mortuary, and burial followed in Masonic cemetery, his wish being carried out that when he passed on the body should be laid beside that of the infant daughter in the home town burial ground. Pall bearers were from the Elks lodge and this order assisted in the final rites.

IONE CELEBRATION DRAWS BIG CROWD

Heppner Almost Deserted as Folks Celebrate in Various Ways; Ione Wins Ball Game.

Morrow county folks chose various means of celebrating the nation's birthday yesterday, with the Ione program and the cool mountain shade claiming the larger portion. A few went to Ukiah, and a few to more distant points, but that most everyone went some place, at least from Heppner, was evidenced by the deserted appearance of the city during the day.

Ione staged the only celebration in the county, and reports indicate the entire day was a success. The program of events started at 10 o'clock in the morning with a patriotic program sponsored by Willows grange. Rev. M. G. Tennyson, Episcopal minister from Pendleton, delivered the oration of the day. The basket dinner at noon was largely participated in, and in the afternoon a program of races and a baseball game between Arlington and Ione held the spotlight. Ione won the evenly-played ball game, 5-2, with Stevenson and Wetherell for Arlington, and Ritchie and Everson for Ione, as the batteries. An exceptionally large crowd attended the dance in the evening with the Night Owls of Irrigon providing good music. Morrow County Grain growers and Ione ball club were joint sponsors of the celebration with Willows grange.

The celebration in all was free from accidents, though quantities of fireworks were in evidence. One disagreeable incident marred it when a thoughtless Heppner chap threw a bunch of lighted fireworks into the Ed Dick automobile in which Edwin Dick and Maxine McCurdy were sitting. A new dress which Miss McCurdy was wearing and a new pair of trousers of young Mr. Dick were burned full of holes before they could escape, though no personal injury resulted.

In Heppner the fire siren sounded in the evening because of a grass fire resulting from setting off fireworks. The fire was in the back yard at the Charles Latourell residence, and had been subdued with a garden hose by the time the fire truck arrived.

What could have been a serious accident occurred last night when four automobiles piled up on the road from Ione to Heppner. A parked automobile in the road was said to have been the cause. Cars driven by Harold Buhman, Mrs. Clara Beamer and Crockett Sprouls were included. The Buhman car received some damage as the trunk in the rear was mashed in, and Hubert Gaily, in the Sprouls car, received cuts about his face.

Tollgate CCC Camp Recruited From Here

Twenty-one recruits for the CCC camp at Tollgate, Oregon; left Heppner by truck Monday to begin their labors in the forest. This is Morrow county's quota of the 2000 more men that have been allotted to Oregon camps, and they were registered from all over the county.

Those going were James H. Pepper, George Shields, Martin Stewart, Ellis Hiatt, George Burke, Joe Lileuallen, Albert Huff, Oscar Davis, R. J. Andrews, Heppner; Marvin Brannon, Bert Furlong, Raymond Howell, Hardman; Lee Ellington, W. P. Prophet, Elster Williams, Ione; Franklin Connell, Otto Eisele, O. A. Eisele, Oliver Loney, W. L. Suddarth, John Miller, Irrigon.

ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY.

Miss Nancy Jane Cox entertained a group of young people at her home Saturday night, June 30. Dinner covers were placed for her guests, Misses Vivian Warner of Pilot Rock, Jessie Palmer of Portland, Ruth Turner, Edna Jones and Messrs. Terrell Benge, James Valentine, Merle Becket, Allen Bean and Clair Cox. The theme of the dinner was an animal fair with a gayly decorated circus tent with animals on parade for a centerpiece. The place cards were celluloid animals with the name of the guest on the back. "Pink lemonade" was served before dinner on the lawn. After dinner the young people attended the dance at Lexington.

LIONS OFFICERS INSTALLED.

C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, was installed as president of the Lions club at the Monday noon luncheon to succeed Dr. A. D. McMurdo, president for the last year. S. E. Notson acted as installing officer, and to his presentation Mr. Bauman responded with an inspiring address which pointed to another active and purposeful year for Heppner's service club. Other officers installed were Jasper Crawford, first vice president; Ray P. Kinne, second vice president; F. W. Turner, secretary; C. W. Smith, treasurer; E. L. Morton, lion tamer; E. R. Huston and L. E. Dick, directors.

HEPPNER PLAYERS NAMED.

Lowell Turner and Homer Hayes were extended an invitation this week to play ball with the Wheatland all-star team slated to play the House of David team at Condon tomorrow. Turner, who played first base with the locals, and Hayes, who played outfield, both made good records during the league season. In the game, arrangements for which were made by the Condon team, is expected to draw a large crowd from over the Wheatland league district, and a number of local people have announced their intention of attending.

Harlan Devin Promoted To Manager at Condon

Harlan J. Devin, who has been in the employ of the Safeway and affiliate organizations at Heppner for the past four and a half years, is now advanced to the management of the Safeway store at Condon, beginning his labors there the first of this month. Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Devin and a native of this city, is to be congratulated on this advancement, and his many friends in Heppner rejoice with him as he steps up to a higher position with his organization.

Since being in a managerial position with the same organization, John Anglin, local manager, states that Harlan is the sixth man working under him the past few years who has been thus advanced, and he speaks very highly of Mr. Devin's ability as a store man. While the Condon store is not one of the larger Safeway units, it is located in a good town and will give its new manager an opportunity to further develop his talents and gratify his ambition to become a leading factor in grocery salesmanship. His family will follow Mr. Devin to Condon just as soon as a suitable residence can be secured. We congratulate the young man on his advancement.

County Superintendents To Talk of School Work

County school superintendents will gather in Salem on July 12, 13 and 14 for a conference on school problems held each summer under the auspices of C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, and the county school superintendents' association.

Officers of the county school superintendents' association are T. Frank Brumby, Wasco county, president; A. M. Cannon, Lincoln county, vice-president, and Katherine McRae, Clackamas county, secretary-treasurer.

Committees of county superintendents were appointed earlier in the year to study problems dealing with improved supervision of school permanent pupil record cards, school legislation, apportionment of school funds, federal emergency education program, and objectives for rural school improvement during the school year 1934-35. Reports and recommendations of these committees will be presented at the conference for final action.

Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers is chairman of the study committee on "Rural School Music Program and Music Festivals" and will present the report and recommendations of her committee at the conference.

CHARLES A. WICK.

The funeral of Charles A. Wick, native son of Lonerock, was held in the church at that place on Monday afternoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock in the presence of a very large gathering of friends and neighbors of the community. Burial followed in the cemetery at Lonerock.

Charles A. Wick was born at Lonerock, Oregon, on January 15, 1882, and died at his home June 30, 1934, at the age of 52 years, 5 months and 15 days. Death came to him after an illness of some two years duration, and he passed away quietly at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

He was the youngest son of Sarah Jane and Charles Godfrey Wick, pioneers of Eastern Oregon and his entire life was spent in his home community. He was united in marriage to Margaret Perry Wineland at Lonerock in 1910 and to this union three children were born, Roxie, Shirley and Lester all of whom survive. Besides the widow and children Mr. Wick leaves to mourn his departure a stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter Hayes of Lonerock, one sister, Mrs. Irvin Wilkes of Portland, numerous other relatives and a host of friends.

For the past 16 years Mr. Wick had engaged extensively in sheep-raising and had made a success of the business. He was an honored citizen of the community and always active in its business and social affairs until illness came upon him; ever willing to aid in any way every move for the benefit of his town and county, his passing is a great loss to the community as well as to his immediate family.

POMONA GRANGE.

Morrow County Pomona grange will meet at Boardman on Saturday, July 7, and prominent men appearing on the program will be Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, and Walter M. Pierce, congressman. Other features will be a piano solo by Harold Finnell of Willows; musical selection, Marjorie Parker, Jennie Swendig, Irene Beamer, Rhea Creek. Boardman grange is host to this meeting and expect a large attendance of members of the order from over the county.

LEGION POST ELECTS.

Elbert Cox was elected commander of the local post, American Legion, at the regular meeting Monday evening. Other officers elected were Walter L. McGhee, vice-commander; E. L. Morton, adjutant and finance officer; J. D. Cash and Spencer Crawford, members of the executive committee. Harry Tamblin is the retiring commander. Delegates to the state convention to be held in Astoria in August will be elected at the next post meeting on July 16.

Ralph Akers, business man of Ione, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday.

C. W. SMITH TO TAKE STATE AAA POSITION

County Agent Named Assistant Director for Control Work.

HERE SEVEN YEARS

Has Been Prominently Identified With Community Work; Wash- ington Co. Man Successor.

Chas. W. Smith, Morrow county agricultural agent, received appointment this week to the position of assistant director of Agricultural Adjustment Administration work in Oregon shortly after July 15 to assume his new duties. Joe Ballenger of Hillsboro has been named Smith's successor here.

In his new position Mr. Smith becomes an employee of the U. S. department of agriculture and will handle the emergency work of the AAA in Oregon, and his appointment is taken as recognition of his outstanding service in helping to carry out the work of the triple A in Morrow county. In all phases of the agricultural control work, Morrow county has been well organized and has made a commendable record, reflecting much credit upon Mr. Smith, the directing head locally. His new position will require much the same duties of him, with the first few weeks of his time devoted to the work in the eastern Oregon district.

Mr. Smith has been county agent here since May, 1927, coming here from Dufur where he was a Smith-Hughes instructor in high school. Besides doing outstanding work as county agent, including putting 4-H club work on a solid footing in the county, he has been prominently identified with all activities in the county and in the city. He is now serving as a member of the city council and as chairman of the local Boy Scout executive committee and is a past president of the Lions club. While here, also, he has served as commander of the American Legion post as well as district commander of the service organization. Mr. Smith has also been an active worker in social and civic work in the community. They have made a wide circle of warm friends here who, while sharing the pleasure of Mr. Smith's advancement, will be sorry to see them leave.

The nature of Mr. Smith's work is such as to require much time in the office, and it is necessary for the family home to be made at Corvallis. The move will be made before school starts in the fall. Mr. Smith has asked the county court for a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Ballenger comes to this county highly recommended. A graduate of Oregon State college, he has recently been assistant county agent of Washington county, with headquarters at Hillsboro. He and Mrs. Ballenger are expected to arrive within a short time to make their home here as Mr. Ballenger takes over Mr. Smith's work in this field.

COURT CITES RULING.

The county court has been advised that it has not been complying strictly with the law in the matter of presentation of claims against the county, and the court this morning announced that in the future this would be corrected. The law requires that all claims against the county must be certified to before a notary public before they can be paid by the court. It will therefore be necessary for all claimants in the future to so certify their claims before they will be considered by the court. Special forms for the purpose are available at the clerk's office and will be placed in the hands of the various notary publics of the county. The clerk is authorized to witness claims made through his office. The purpose of the law is to relieve the court of responsibility in case of mistakes in claims, placing the responsibility upon claimants for the correctness of their claims.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

At La Grande on Saturday Judge Knowles heard the demurrer in the case of State of Oregon vs. W. G. McCarty, R. W. Turner, R. A. Thompson, R. I. Thompson and C. N. Jones, directors of the Heppner Farmers Elevator company. Francis Wade represented the state and the defendants were represented by their attorneys, J. O. Turner, J. J. Nys and P. W. Mahoney, Frank J. Lonergan of Portland assisting in the rebuttal. The court sustained the demurrer and the case was referred back to the grand jury.

NOW AT SEATTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Nikander are now in Seattle, where they will remain for a short time. Mr. Nikander will be with the Bonnie Watson undertaking parlors there, getting experience in his adopted profession of mortician. Mr. and Mrs. Nikander attended the Methodist conference at Portland, and then went on to Seattle.

Mrs. Olive B. Bassett of San Jose, Calif., is visiting at the home of her daughter here, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, where she will spend the summer. She arrived Monday.