

EGAN SUCCEUMBS TO PNEUMONIA IN EVERETT, WN.

(Continued from Page One)

versity golf title and the national amateur championship, but was prominent in other branches of athletics and in many undergraduate activities, being a member of the banjo club, the Institute of 1920, Hasty Pudding and "Fly" clubs.

He took up golf as a lad and was a slim strapping of 1903 when he won medal honors in the national amateur championship at the Nassau Country club at Glenn Cove, L. I. The immortal Walter J. Travis won the championship in that tournament.

Won First Title in 1904
The next year Chandler Egan again entered the national amateur, and won the title at Baltusore, defeating Fred Herreshoff in the final eight up and six to play. He retained his title in 1905 when he defeated D. E. Sawyer at Chicago 6 and 5. In 1909 he was runner up to R. A. Gardner, losing in the final 4 and 5.

Twenty years later, in 1929, he reached the semi-finals of the national amateur. That was the year the title was won by Harrison Johnston over Dr. O. F. Willing. That was the year that Johnny Goodman, the kid from Omaha, who had not yet been born when Chandler Egan won his first title, dethroned the great Robert Tyre Jones, to the entire amazement of the golfing world.

He also won the Western amateur championship in 1902, 1904, 1905 and 1907.

He was named a member of the 1934 United States Walker cup team which defeated the British team that year.

He won the Pacific Northwest amateur title five times, in 1915, 1920, 1923, 1925 and 1932. He won the California state title in 1926.

In the sudden and shocking death of H. Chandler Egan, Medford loses her most famous citizen—known as a golfer, not only in this country from coast to coast, but throughout the world. In the opinion of many golfing experts Egan was the greatest competitive golfer who ever lived, winning the national amateur title when an undergraduate at Harvard two successive years, 1904 and 1905, and nearly a quarter of a century later, after several years absence from tournament play, a man of middle age, reaching the semi-finals in the national amateur at Pebble Beach, California, the year the then-champion, Bobby Jones, was put out by Johnny Goodman of Omaha. A few years later he defeated George Von Elm, then ranking among the first two or three in the amateur ranks, and because of his outstanding play that year, was chosen for the Walker Cup team in England. Only a few months ago a special article in the American Golfer was published about Chan, written by a well-known golfing expert, who maintained while there were no doubt greater golfers in amateur ranks, naming Jones and Little as two, there had never been a golfer who, during a long period of time, maintained such a high

average in competitive play, and acclaimed him as one of the greatest exponents of the game, and finest sportsmen, this great Scotch game had ever seen.

While maintaining his sensational prowess as a golfer up to the very time of his death, of late years, Chan had been devoting more and more of his time as a golf architect, planning and laying out golf courses, having been called a year ago to draw plans for the Bobby Jones course in Georgia, a new course in Spokane, and it was while on a trip to Everett, Wash., to supervise the construction of the Legion course in that city, that he contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia, resulting in his fatal illness. There is no doubt that had his life been spared he would have reached an eminence in golfing architecture, as outstanding as his earlier eminence in the game itself.

In recognition of his long service to the game, he was made a member of the executive committee of the U. S. Golf association several years ago and planned to attend a meeting of this committee in the East shortly after the conclusion of his work at Everett.

While to the outside world Chandler was known chiefly as a golfer, at his home here in Medford, he was known not only as that, but as a high-minded and loyal citizen, a devoted friend, one always taking an active intelligent interest, if not a prominent part, in all movements looking toward the development and betterment of this section of the state. Thanks largely to his efforts, his professional services given without a thought of remuneration, Medford was one of the first places of its size in the state to have a golf course, and it was Chan who laid out, designed and supervised the present 18-hole course of the Rogue Valley golf club, east of the city, which will always remain as a lasting monument to his interest in the game, his devotion to this community and fine sense of distinguished public service.

To say that his death has thrown a pall of gloom over the city and valley, would be an understatement of the case as it exists today. From all sides, from all walks of life, from old and from young, have come expressions of grief and sorrow over the news of his sudden and unexpected passing. While his intimates were few, his acquaintanceship was large, and during his long residence here since 1910, he had by his modesty, naturalness and personal charm, endeared himself literally to all.

He leaves to mourn his loss, Mrs. Egan, the former Alice Barrett of Chicago, and a daughter by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Morris Everett of Cleveland. His first wife was the former Nena McNally of Chicago. He also leaves one brother, Bradshaw Egan, a married sister, and his mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Egan, all of Chicago.

The pedestals supporting the columns of the Theodore Roosevelt memorial in New York City are decorated in bas-relief with figures of animals native to America and Africa.

The volume of passenger traffic on highways is more than 10 times as great as the passenger travel on the railroads of the United States, according to the National Highway Users conference.

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SARAH HOWLETT FUNERAL RITES IN E. P. TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Howlett, who died at her home in Eagle Point Saturday morning of pneumonia.

She was born in LaFayette county, Missouri, and came to Oregon by ox team with her parents when she was only four years old. The trip took six months, and the hardships of the journey were climaxed with a fight with the Indians while the party was fording the Snake river.

Her family settled at Oregon City. There she married Alfred Cobb Howlett in 1863. Later they moved to Jacksonville where they lived for two years before moving to Yreka, both teaching school there and in Scotts Valley, California, until 1865 when they returned to Oregon.

Upon their return here they took up a homestead and lived there for 10 years before moving to Derby. They made their home in Derby for six years and then moved to Eagle Point in 1882. Mr. Howlett died there in 1924.

Mrs. Howlett was one of the best known and most beloved pioneers in this part of the state. Her dinners at the Sunnyside Hotel in Eagle Point have long been famous and people journeyed for miles to be with her on Sundays. So great was her circle of friends that it has been decided to hold her funeral in the Grange hall in Eagle Point, other buildings there being considered too small.

She is survived by two of her 13 children. They are Miss Hattie Howlett of Eagle Point and Mrs. Tavia Shaw of Portland. Two brothers are also living, A. W. Cooke now living in Damascus, Oregon, and Henry Cooke, who still makes his home on the old family homestead at Oregon City. Also surviving are six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Palbearers for the funeral will be William H. Brown, Nick Young, John Smith, Leland Smith, Ray Smith and William Perry.

Rev. Smith of Butte Falls will officiate at the services in the Grange hall, with the Rebekah lodge conducting the remainder of the inside service. The Eagle Point Grange will be in charge at the graveside at the Antelope cemetery where she will be interred alongside the remains of her husband.

There are 615,000,000 acres of forest lands in continental United States, which is about one-third of the land area of the country. When the country was settled, forest land acreage totaled approximately 800,000,000 acres.

New York theaters are experimenting with sports on their stages. A regulation basketball game was played in a Brooklyn theater recently and now they are putting on badminton contests between the movie and the news-reels.

The east is bidding again for a definite place in the production of moving pictures. The Paramount studios in Astoria, where many of the early "flickers" were made, is now housing a full production unit.

NOTED LEADERS ARE GUESTS OF SCOUT COUNCIL

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, director of research for the national council of Boy Scouts of America; J. S. Wilson, camp chief of Gilwell International training park near London, England; and Richard A. Frost, scoutmaster of a British troop near London, all internationally prominent in Boy Scout activities, were the guests yesterday of the Crater Lake area council.

The three leaders, on a tour of the Pacific coast districts, motored down from Portland Sunday morning with Irving P. Beesley, executive of the Crater Lake area and Larry Schade, president of the Medford council, who drove north Saturday to attend the annual Boy Scout circus in Portland Saturday evening.

First session of yesterday's activities was an informal meeting at three o'clock at the Hotel Medford of local Scout officials who conferred with the visitors until four-thirty, the discussion centering mainly around a comparison of English and American methods of Scouting.

At four-thirty, the visitors were honored with a truly English tea at the hotel, when a few local officials acted as hosts in greeting and welcoming the guests.

Between 250 and 300 persons gathered at the hotel at five o'clock for the principal events of the day, addresses by the traveling leaders.

Speaking first, Wilson pictured Scout life in India and various other foreign countries where he has worked and brought out many features of the British attitude toward scouting, particularly the enthusiastic response of the royal family.

Frost brought to his audience a picture of the working details of his own troop in England and also pointed out the work he and Wilson are doing on this visit to the United States.

An explanation of expansion and the new scout program now being conducted by the American council was presented by Dr. Partridge, who also continued the comparison between English and American scouting methods which was stressed throughout the whole afternoon program by all speakers.



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After personally greeting a number of the local executives and scouts following the addresses, the three visitors left on the evening train last night for Oakland, from where they will continue to Los Angeles to take off by plane for the east. The Englishmen are expected to return to their home sometime in June after several months spent in the United States.

Fire Quits Dwellers
NORTH BEND, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Residents dressed hurriedly and dashed from an apartment house when fire swept through part of a block here early Sunday, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. The North Bend mattress factory and a junk shop were almost entirely destroyed, and the apartment house and two other buildings damaged.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

CANTATA CHORUS WILL HOLD LAST REHEARSAL TODAY

The chorus which will present the Th. Dubois cantata "Seven Last Words of Christ," Friday evening, will hold final rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Seating rehearsal was held yesterday with 33 present. Indications are that the chorus will have at least 50 voices.

Soloist and accompanist rehearsals

are being scheduled for the remainder of the week. W. P. Brooks and Mrs. C. M. Paske are to sing the baritone and soprano leads. A change in the tenor lead has been necessitated by development of a sinus condition on the part of Ralph Waldron, originally slated for the part. The tenor solos are to be divided between Jack Demmon and Miss Eleanor Poffenbarger. Though both of these singers are among the younger musicians of Medford, they are possessed of exceptional talent and will give creditable performances.


The accompanist, Mrs. Eva Marsh and Sebastian Apollo, both of whom are well known for their musicianship in southern Oregon, are preparing the accompaniment as arranged for piano and organ by Don Huckabee, the director, and will give interesting and valuable assistance to the performance.

Mr. Huckabee has requested that every person expecting to sing be present tonight or, if unavoidably kept away, send word as to their voice division and height.

The performance, to be given next Friday night at 8:15, is free to the public. It will be held in the Auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church. The concert will begin promptly at the time scheduled and no one will be seated during the first two numbers.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Hayes, 710 North Riverside avenue, a boy, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, April 4, at the Osteopathic clinic and hospital. Mother and son are reported doing nicely.



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