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**The United States of America,**

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

The Dalles 0672.

Certificate No.

WHEREAS, GEORGE A. JONES

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said George A. Jones

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," and the act supplemental thereto, for the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the south half of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty nine in Township nineteen south of Range eleven east of the Willamette Meridian, Oregon, containing one hundred sixty acres,

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said lands, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE by the Surveyor General, which said Tract has been purchased by the said George A. Jones:

NOW KNOW YE, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said George A. Jones and to his heirs, the said Tract above described; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said George A. Jones and to his heirs and assigns forever; subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing, or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws, and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted, as provided by law; and there is reserved from the lands hereby granted, a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States.

In testimony whereof I, William H. Taft, President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

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### EXAMINING INTERIOR.

**Agricultural College Experts Visit Central Oregon for Information.**

Three members of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College are investigating Central Oregon—not for fraud but to ascertain its climatic and soil characteristics and the general conditions affecting agriculture. They are Professor C. E. Bradley, chemist, Professor H. B. Scudder, agronomist, and Professor J. Kraus, assistant horticulturist. They came into the Deschutes country by way of Shaniko, at Prineville obtained an auto and crossed the country to Sisters and thence to Bend, examining incidentally the Squaw Creek country and the Columbia Southern segregation. Here they looked over some near-by fields, taking a specimen of alfalfa from the Buckholz place for laboratory examination. From Bend they will go south and swing around by way of La Pine, Crescent and Silver Lake to Burns, and then return to Bend for further work.

The purpose of this visit is to learn what interior Oregon is—not from boomers or dreamers but by personal inspection of disinterested men trained in scientific agriculture. From the information thus acquired they will be able not only to speak with some authority of the capabilities of the country but may give advice as to treatment of the soil and selection of crops for the best results. This work can be done by the Oregon Agricultural College, as no other agency could.

#### Water Protest to Be Tried.

A. M. Drake returned last Monday from Portland, bringing with him Attorney Fisher to represent him at the hearing of the protest against the D. I. & P. Co.'s proposal to impound water at Crane Prairie for reclamation of the Benjamin Falls segregation. This hearing will begin before Commissioner Ellis Thursday. The protest is against reducing the flow of the river below the normal minimum, not against impounding flood water.

**FOR SALE**—Team, harness buckboard, tent, etc.—P. C. BURR, Bend. 27

Misses Maude Vandevort and Loné Fisher of Lava were Bend visitors Tuesday.

#### MARRIED.

##### JONES-JOHNSTON.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, in Bend, at 2 p. m. on Monday, September 12, 1910, Mr. George A. Jones and Miss Helen D. Johnston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Anthony Mitchell. The young couple went at once to the UP river ranch of the groom, where they will spend their honeymoon.

##### FAULKNER-BLACK.

Dr. W. W. Faulkner and Miss Ella Black were married at the Presbyterian manse in Prineville Tuesday afternoon of last week by the Rev. C. C. Babbidge. Dr. Faulkner recently came from Roseburg and established himself in Bend as a dentist. Miss Black, a Roseburg girl, has been a successful teacher in the Roseburg and Albany schools. The Faulknors returned to Bend last Wednesday night. They have taken the O'Neill cottage in Deschutes addition.

#### Railroad Crew Chased Cooks.

The crew of Montenegrins at McLaughlin's railroad construction camp, six miles north of Bend, became displeased with their cooks Monday noon and drew knives and started to carve them. The chief cook and two "funkies" hiked out in lively style and have not returned. An attempt was made to send news of the rumpus to the Sheriff but it failed to get through and no official action has been taken.

#### Hold Grain for High Prices. (Lakeview Examiner.)

The ranchers of Summer Lake are nearly all through with their harvest and many of them are through with threshing their crop of grain. There seems to be an abundance of threshing machinery there as separators could be seen last week on three farms adjoining each other yet the crop seems to be close to the average despite the dry season which is the lowest in moisture since the summer of 1888. The ranchers are holding their grain for high prices and it is said that some are asking as high as 2 1/2 cents for barley. The large added

travel that is going into Christmas Lake and other Northern valleys is creating a demand for food.

#### Street Lamps for Madras. (Madras Pioneer.)

The council has voted to purchase six large gas lamps to light Main street. These lamps are to be the kind that are fed by hollow wires from pressure tanks, and are to be suspended over the middle of the street. The street committee is under direct orders from the council to purchase and install these lamps at once, and the order is backed up by the sum of nearly \$2000 in the city treasury. The probable cost will be about \$250.

If these lamps are actually installed and used to light the street it will be the first thing in the way of improvement the council has done.

#### Oregon Trunk Well at Metolus. (Madras Pioneer.)

The big well of the Oregon Trunk Railway company at Metolus, is now down 843 feet, 9 and 7-8 inches. The plan is to put the hole down to the second flow of water, it being thought that the first vein will not furnish enough for the needs of the company. It is estimated that about twenty engines will take water from this station every twenty-four hours, each locomotive taking about 5000 gallons. Thus it will be easy to compute that the Oregon Trunk wants a well with a capacity for furnishing 200,000 gallons per day.

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Dan Merich is building a lodging house 25x35 feet on the north edge of Deschutes.

Rene West has returned from Crescent and resumed his former place in Lars's store.

FOR SALE—Light team, weigh about 2000 lbs.; hack and harness. Inquire at Aune Barn.

Mrs. C. A. Jones left Saturday morning for Goshen, Wash., where she will visit a cousin, Mrs. Frank Honey.

Most up-to-date complete prescription room in Central Oregon at Red Cross Drug Store.

J. O. Lentz is hauling lumber from Bend to finish a 6-room dwelling on his ranch just north of Cline Falls.

FOR SALE—Good heavy team, new harness and wagon for \$285; worth \$350. Telephone C. W. Horner, Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of Honeymoon ranch are Bend visitors this week. They report crops as very fine.

WANTED—100 head of horses to pasture. Excellent feed, consisting of rye, alfalfa and bunch grass — LEE DAYENPORT.

Hearings to determine rights to water of Crooked River will begin at Paulina October 18 and at Prineville October 20.

Mrs. Bess T. Baker took the prize as best pastry cook in Crook County. She always uses Cleveland's Baking Powder.

The R. M. Smith Clothing Co and the Patterson Drug Co. are about to install plate glass fronts in their stores on Wall street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A few lots in a new town in Central Oregon, will trade one for motorcycle. Address A-B., care The Bulletin.

Dr. A. A. Burris has moved his office to the Hoteling building, over Merrill & Wilkinson's, where he may be found hereafter.

FOR SALE—Four head of beef cattle, 2 heifers and 4 milch cows. At the first place west of Powell Buttes postoffice.—PEARL FULKERSON.

A little more than half an inch of water fell during the wet weather of last week, making the water fall thus far this season about three fourths of an inch.

A new sidewalk built this week

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones at Honeymoon ranch last Sunday.

The hold-over teachers gave a reception at the home of the Misses Markel Tuesday afternoon for the new teachers in the Bend schools.

At the Steidl & Tweet dam the river has been turned aside in two-thirds of the channel and is ready for the concrete work. A bridge has been built across the river there to facilitate the dam work.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rogers, who have a ranch near the Deschutes between Bend and Laidlaw, have gone to Portland for the winter in order that their daughter may have desired school advantages.

There will be a business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church next Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Staats. All members and friends are earnestly requested to be present at 8 o'clock.

Frank Bennett, who is to have charge of the Bend's furnishings department and window trimming at Lara's, arrived from Portland last Wednesday. Mrs. Bennett will join her husband here as soon as a dwelling can be secured.

R. E. Fike of Portland, who will hereafter have charge of the sales of lots in Crescent, was in with Manager Wakefield taking a general survey of the situation the latter part of last week. An active campaign is planned, in view of recent railway developments.

The big water wheel for the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. arrived last Saturday. The five pieces in the outfit weigh 22,000

Butte on the line of the railroad.


G. W. Winter & Sons have their large hay and grain crop all in the stack today. They are expecting Mr. Foster's threshing machine soon to thresh a big lot of grain.

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- Hillman H C, p \$605, Imperial
- Hindman Charles J, r \$960, p \$245
- Hindman S W, r \$120, Sisters
- Hinman C L, p \$70, Hampton
- Hiscock Charles, r \$470, p \$116, Lower Bridge
- Hindman M A, r \$400, Sisters
- Holmes W, r \$106, Sisters
- Hobbs W H, p \$1375, Redmond
- Hoch George, W, r \$580, Brothers
- Hoffman Walter, r \$680, Rivers
- Hoffman Blaine, p \$40, Imperial
- Hoffner Fuller P, r \$680, Bend
- Hogan Bert, r \$400
- Hogues H R, p \$185, Hampton
- Holmgren Art, p \$25, Bend
- Holland John, r \$80, Millican
- Hollins Ida B, p \$60, Lower Bridge
- Honeyman James D, r \$250, Hampton
- Hols C W, p \$150, Hampton
- Holsworth Lillie, r \$600
- Holton George M, p \$150, Deschutes
- Hoover Fred, r \$785, p \$290, Redmond
- Hoover M E, r \$550, Bend
- Hopkins Arnold, r \$70, \$846
- Hopkins J, r \$200
- Hopkins R H, D, \$160, Bend
- Hopkins & Beach, D, \$800, Bend
- Horn John F, r \$1000
- Horn M F, r \$1095
- Horner G W, p \$1200, Bend
- Horner R & L, p \$180, Deschutes
- Horsing B E, r \$60, Alta Loma, Cal
- Hosch J E, r \$175, Redmond
- Hosford W S, r \$1800, \$675, Lower Bridge
- Hosford M S, r \$1600, \$675, Lower Bridge
- Hotel Pilot Buile, p \$40, Millican
- Housman James P, r \$640, Bend
- Hotel Wright, p \$800, Bend
- Houghton A L, p \$110, Terrebonne
- Houston E B, r \$250, Bend
- Houston Elbert I, r \$470, p \$600, Held
- Howard J M Jr, r \$2760, p \$650, Lower Bridge
- Howard Hinton W, r \$875, p \$195, Tumalo
- Howard J W, r \$225
- Howard J W, r \$180, Lower Bridge
- Howard Rescue and Katharine, r \$2840, p \$225, Deschutes
- Howard R R, r \$2330
- Howard W E, r \$240
- Howard W W, r \$150, Deschutes
- Howell A M, p \$170, Tumalo
- Howell C W, p \$300, Tumalo

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- Howell Mamie B, r \$240, Sisters
- Howard L D, r \$170, Imperial
- Hubbard A S, p \$30, \$400, Fife
- Hubbard E, p \$25, Bend
- Hubbard George, p \$35, Bend
- Hubbard Irvin, p \$210, Fife
- Hudson C S, r \$480, p \$8300, Bend
- Huey Fred L, r \$225, Bend
- Huffman James O, p \$50, La Pine
- Huffman Joseph, p \$630
- Hughes C W, p \$180, Redmond
- Hughes E B, r \$720
- Huddell Roy W, p \$750, Millican
- Hunt Arthur, p \$4750, Oakland, Cal
- Hunt E A, r \$825, p \$360, Lower Bridge
- Hunt Rodia J, r \$365
- Hunt Winnie M, r \$1300, Lower Bridge
- Hunsley Richard G, r \$555, Brothers
- Hummel, r \$765, p \$75, Tumalo
- Hunter D E, r \$900, p \$500, Bend
- Hunter D E Trustee, r \$235, Bend
- Hunter P, r \$250, p \$25, Millican
- Hunter George G, p \$270, Bend
- Hunter Mabel P, r \$1000
- Hunter Sarah, p \$1000
- Hunter & Staats, r \$140, Bend
- Hunting Arthur, p \$105, Hampton
- Hunting Ernest A, r \$680, p \$70, Hampton
- Hunting Ernest S, p \$20, Hampton
- Hunting Mary E, p \$20, Hampton
- Huntington H Mrs, p \$165, Sisters
- Huntington H C, p \$250
- Huntley, p \$660, Sisters
- Huntley, p \$750
- Hurley Edward, r \$1750
- Huron Timber Co, r \$50,520, Saglethaw Mich
- Hurwitz Frank, p \$130, Bend
- Husscock Paul, r \$240
- Hutchinson H S, p \$120, Redmond
- Hutton James, r \$617, p \$195, Redmond
- Hutton John, r \$1360
- Hyslop Robert, r \$1365, Deep Creek

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- Immes J J, r \$1430
- Immes J S, r \$685, Bend
- Ireland W P, r \$680, Hampton
- Irvin C H, p \$1050, Redmond
- Israel Faith B, p \$50, Millican
- Israel John, r \$85, Millican
- Israel Sam R, p \$96, Millican
- Isaac George, p \$100, Terrebonne
- Ivins Edna M, r \$245
- Jack Marion, r \$180
- Jackman & Conlan, p \$300, Redmond
- Jackson Arthur P, r \$305, Los Angeles Cal
- Jackson C A, p \$40, Bend
- Jacobson I W, p \$195, Redmond
- Jacobson J H, r \$1410, p \$365, Redmond
- Jacobson Andrew, r \$120
- Jacobson Jacob
- Jacobson Olof, r \$80
- Jaeger Arthur, p \$290, Lower Bridge
- James Charles, p \$100, Rolyat
- James Edna, p \$100, Rolyat
- James Frank D, \$5, Bend
- Jarrard C D, p \$310, Redmond
- Jeffers Albert E
- Jennings James A, r \$1000
- Jensen Peter, p \$250, Tumalo
- Jensen C W, r \$200
- Jewel J O, r \$810, p \$105, Redmond
- Jewett George M, r \$1360
- Johnsland H C, r \$720
- Johnson Anna, r \$2495, p \$230, Sisters
- Johnson Edna, r \$160
- Johnson F G, Wm, r \$4715, p \$55, Sisters
- Johnson Hans, r \$1660, p \$425, Bend
- Johnson John E, r \$520, Bend
- Johnson O L, r \$1340, Redmond
- Johnson A, p \$50, Seattle, Wash
- Johnson Emil, p \$30, \$30, Rolyat
- Johnson Fred, p \$60, Hampton
- Johnson Peter B, r \$640, p \$355, Millican
- Johnson S R, r \$1000
- Johnson S F, p \$60, Imperial
- Johnson R C, p \$50, Imperial
- Johnson Victor, p \$20, Hampton
- Johnson Wm Est, r \$285, Madras
- Johnston Ada R Trustee, r \$765, Bend
- Jones Cora A, r \$200, Bend
- Jones E R, r \$520, \$129
- Jones Frank, r \$10,385, p \$1120, Bend
- Jones George A, r \$10,385, p \$1120, Bend
- Jones John E, r \$540, Brothers
- Jones J W, p \$60, Brothers
- Jordan N P, r \$550, Bend
- Jones Watt, p \$125, Deschutes
- Judd E G, p \$50, Bend
- Judd H S, r \$600
- Judd J M, r \$140
- Judson Samuel J, r \$1000
- Kafer C J, p \$50, Cline Falls
- Kafer J G, p \$135, Cline Falls
- Kane Emma, r \$260
- Kasprowitz Mike, p \$145, Bend
- Kapczynski, r \$235, Redmond
- Kay Thomas B, r \$600
- Keer Louisa, r \$4100
- Keever Doris, r \$580, Hampton O
- Kellar Frances N, r \$340
- Keller Frances N, r \$340
- Keller Leo, p \$20, Millican
- Keller R R, p \$70, Millican
- Kelley Mary E, r \$100, Bend
- Kelley Mina M, r \$1030
- Kelley S R, r \$410, Bend
- Kelly Florence B, r \$4000
- Kellogg Lamont E, r \$495, La Pine
- Kennedy Harry, r \$500, Redmond
- Kendall B A, r \$500, Redmond
- Kendall Mabel M, r \$1365, p \$665, Redmond
- Kennedy E L, r \$110
- Kennedy F A, r \$415
- Kennedy Frances D Mrs, p \$15, Held
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- Kentner George, p \$80, Imperial
- Kentner Fred, r \$920, \$40, Redmond
- Kerby Henry W, r \$580, p \$200, Fife
- Kerens Frank, r \$50, p \$75, Alfalfa
- Kerens George H, r \$520, p \$50, Alfalfa
- Kershaw Miss, r \$150
- Keys G W, r \$1010
- Kider Roy L, r \$955, p \$120, Lower Bridge
- Kiker Fred G, r \$580, Millican
- Kilbingsworth W, \$20, \$2000, Portland
- Kilbath C H, r \$50
- Kilmerb L, r \$290
- King A A and S E, r \$2295, Avalla Walla Wash
- King Elmer L, p \$100, Brothers
- King G H, r \$590, Stanborn Iowa
- King Marilda, p \$185, Brothers
- King O, p \$20, Redmond
- King R E, p \$50, Brothers
- King M A, r \$680, \$275, Redmond
- King Orlan O, r \$580, p \$60, Brothers
- King Patrick J, r \$460, Hampton
- King Richard Jr, r \$415
- King Viva, r \$170
- Kimball Phoebe I, r \$670
- Kins Alina, r \$1460, Sisters
- Kissler John, p \$60, Redmond
- Kinters Ray, p \$200, Held
- Klanath Basin Land Co, p \$1000
- Kleppeng Oscar, r \$175, Bend
- Klein C C, r \$1205, D, \$20, Sisters
- Knappe E W, r \$1000
- Knappe George W, r \$580, Bend
- Knutcherbocker M W, r \$1630, p \$630, Gist
- Knotts Ivan R, p \$40, Imperial
- Knotts Mary E, r \$175, Bend
- Koppel Michael, p \$20, Imperial
- Korakits Charles, p \$250, Bend
- Kotzman Adam, r \$450, p \$225, Bend
- Korhan Attophi, r \$590, p \$40, Lower Bridge
- Kovell Henry, r \$575, Portland
- Kroger W M, r \$250
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 Jackson James, emp S-H Co  
 Jackson Ray, driver G W Horner, r Terminal Add  
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 Jackson Wm A (Susan A), h 620 Ogden Ave  
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 Jensen J Carl (Roberta E), emp S-H Co, h 421 Wall  
 Jensen Lawrence (Maggie), emp S-H Co, h 1004 Columbia  
 Jensen Chris, emp S-H Co, r Roger's Camp No 2  
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## COOLIDGE SON FIGHTING ON FOR HIS LIFE

Chance Exists in Spite of Odds, Belief

## FATHER IN PRAYER

Blood Transfusion Tried to Combat Effect of General Septicemia—Sorrowing Parents Spend Night at Bedside of Their Son

By Dale Van Every

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The condition of President Coolidge's son, Calvin, Jr., is "still critical in the extreme," it was declared late today at the Walter Reed hospital, following another conference of the physicians attending the boy.

There has been little change in young Calvin's condition, one way or the other, it was added.

An encouraging sign was Calvin's return to almost full consciousness from the semi-coma into which he fell during the sinking spells last night. He recognized those about him and showed great courage in permitting the doctors to handle him in the process of their treatment, although in great pain, unrelieved, as reported, by opiates.

His fever, however, continued at a height which few people survive, and other indications pointed to a continuing critical condition.

As the hours wore on today and he still clung to life with an unbelievable tenacity in the face of desperate conditions, hope was revived that he would pull through.

Long Vigil Kept

## WRECKED AUTO PINS BEND MAN FOR HALF HOUR

George Jones Crowded Off Tumalo Grade

## BOULDER SAVES LIFE

Part of Weight Kept From Body of Mill Paymaster—Steering Wheel Broken Before Accident Occurred, Says Houston

George Jones, paymaster for the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. here, was pinned under a car for half an hour Saturday night, suffering apparent internal injuries when the car, crowded off the Tumalo grade, fell off an embankment.

Jones had driven out shortly before 11 o'clock, taking Fred N. Wallace to Tumalo. After leaving Wallace at the Tumalo store, Jones started back, and had crossed the bridge over the Deschutes river when he saw a car approaching. The car held to the middle of the road with glaring headlights, although Jones had dimmed his own. Jones attempted to turn out, then apparently realized that he was dangerously near the edge of a rock retaining wall on a sharp turn. The condition of the car indicates that in trying to pull back into the road he broke his steering gear, although it is possible that the car went over the grade first, and that the wheel was broken in the wreck.

A large rock which partly supported the auto when it turned upside down may have saved Jones' life, but even at that he was tightly held to the earth by the broken steering wheel, which pressed against his abdomen.

Victim Shows Nerve

The occupants of the other car made no attempt to give assistance, but speeded on, and it was half an hour later before two boys, driving

## DOGS SEE HER WEDDING



Recent portrait of Miss Grace Virginia Pomeroy Hendrick, daughter of Dr. Ellwood Hendrick of New York and Simsbury, Conn., who was married in the church at Simsbury July 4 to George W. Patterson, Jr., assistant dean of the school of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. Miss Hendrick's four pet terriers were honored guests at the wedding, having an especial pew to themselves.

## DENIES MURDER OF CHILD WIFE

Wire Evidence Against Kelso Man in Death Caused by Dynamite

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

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(U. P. Leased Wire to CLEVELAND, O.) telegram from Eugene socialists to rally Robert M. La Follette on the platform adopt the conference for practical action, was greeted with cheers when read at the national convention.

The telegram was based on the majority national executive commending action.

CLEVELAND, July 7.—The national convention urged to unite with for the progressive in support of Senator Follette's independent president, in a majority the national executive

Minority Report The committee meeting:

That the socialist firm adherence to the principles of socialism at previous conventions.

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Though his condition at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon still was critical, the fact that he had passed through a crisis in which the doctors gave him only one chance in 10,000 to survive and was holding his own hours afterward, brought a distinct sense of relief in the sick room.

For the first time in 24 hours those caring for him permitted themselves to believe that perhaps after all he would live.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, worn and tired from an almost unbroken vigil of 72 hours, left the hospital to lunch at the White House, indicating that no immediate change for the worse was in prospect.

Dr. William M. Gerry Morgan, stomach specialist of Washington, was added to the list of consultants today to cope with the accumulation of gas in the boy's stomach, which was preventing his taking any nourishment.

#### Duties Laid Aside

The president of the United States stayed today at the bedside of his younger son.

Only a little better than a fighting chance for life remained for Calvin Coolidge, Jr., doctors agreed at 9 o'clock.

Not as the nation's chief executive, but as a father, knowing in full measure a father's grief just as it comes to the humblest in the land—Coolidge brought the simple, rugged New England faith of his ancestors to ask that his son be spared.

With the president was Mrs. Coolidge, nearly worn out with anxiety and sorrow for the son she loves, and whom the finest surgeons of Washington are almost powerless to aid.

Duties of the White House, all thoughts of coming party strife, have been laid aside for the moment. The Coolidges, as any other father and mother would, watched at the bedside where a spark of life still flickered feebly this morning. Their boy was unconscious of their presence.

#### Sinking Spells Frequent

In every corner of the land, fathers and mothers of the nation sorrowed with them. Twice Sunday, encouraged by optimistic reports from six physicians who are fighting the septicemia that is sapping 16 year old Calvin's vitality, the president turned to thoughts of his office, only to hurry again to the Walter Reed hospital as sinking spells sapped the boy's vitality.

Finally the Coolidges remained all night at the hospital, most of the time at their son's bedside.

"A bare fighting chance," was all the doctors held out. A blood transfusion failed to aid Calvin Jr. As a last resort, saline solution was to be

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The occupants of the other car made no attempt to give assistance, but speeded on, and it was half an hour later before two boys, driving into the country, noticed the lights of the capsized auto, and the racing engine. Righting the car was too much for them, and they went on into Tumalo, found Wallace, and he with others came back to the wreck. Jones, suffering horribly, nevertheless gave directions as to the manner in which the machine should be lifted from him. When he was brought home he insisted on being allowed to walk into the house, so that his wife would not be alarmed. It was after he had entered the house that the terribly bruised condition of his back and abdomen was seen. Through the night, while partly unconscious from an opiate, he would moan, "they crowded me off," again and again.

Internal bleeding and a rigid condition of the abdominal wall for a time indicated the advisability of a diagnostic operation, attending surgeons said.

#### Wheel Broken

The steering wheel on Jones' car was broken off before the car went over the embankment, State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston reported after investigating the wreck.

Apparently one spoke of the steering wheel had been broken for some time and another was crystallized, said Houston. If Jones was forced out into soft ground, an extra hard pull on the wheel to bring the car back into the road would have caused the accident, Houston stated.

Houston stated today that he was planning to write to the highway commission and recommend that the dangerous curve where Jones went over the grade, be eliminated, by running the road a little farther north and making the curve more gradual.

## MEXICAN ELECTION OUTCOME DOUBTFUL

Supporters of Both Flores and Calles  
Claim Presidency—Dictator  
Until Fall Suggested

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Supporters of both Generals Flores and Calles claim victory in yesterday's presidential election, with little probability any decision will be reached until congress convenes next fall to canvass the vote.

Feeling between partisans of the two candidates is so acute that in some quarters it is believed neither of them may be seated and the outcome may be a continuation of presidential Obregon in office as a military dictator.

## UP CHILD WILL

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KELSO, Wash., July 7.—Trapped in a net on circumstantial evidence, built up by deputy sheriffs, Rudolph Otto, 25, today still vigorously denied he murdered his girl wife Saturday.

A tangled coil of wire was being held as a bit of evidence against Atto, whom authorities blame for the death of his 15 year old wife. She was killed when an explosion wrecked an outhouse at the home of her father, Charles Ulrich Coffin, rock dynamite, set off by an electric charge, is said to have been the cause of the explosion. Otto had been a mine layer in the American navy and was familiar with explosives. He had recently been experimenting with explosives on the Ulrich farm. He was lying in bed when the explosion occurred, and authorities believe he fired the blast from there, later disposing of the wires which carried the charge.

#### Alibi Defense

Otto testified to being in the residence of Chas. Ulrich, father of the dead girl, at the time of the explosion. He said he went out after the explosion, secured a bucket of water and bathed his wife's face, sitting by her body until the officers arrived.

Dorothy Ulrich, sister of the dead girl, testified she heard Mrs. Otto tell Otto that she was mad at him and for him to get out, just before she went to the outhouse where the explosion occurred. She said Otto told her to go out following the explosion, and also told her to go and get help.

## Bandit At Trail Crossing Is Believed Jail Break Who Escaped From

(Special to The Bulletin.)

MADRAS, July 7.—While John Billups was slowly driving his car up the north side of Trail Crossing, about 12:30 Sunday morning after spending Saturday in Bend attending the rodeo, a man stepped on the running board and ordered him to stop. Only because of the fact that Billups had a large party with him, which the man evidently saw, prevented him from taking the car, is the opinion of Billups, who saw a revolver in the man's hand as he dropped off the car. He evidently preferred not to take issue with so large a party. Billups was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Joseph Sartoris of Madras and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barton of Seattle and their children.

In reporting the happening to Sheriff Ben E. Gard at Madras, Billups was of the opinion that the man who accosted them was Dale Heath,

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**PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES**

PORTLAND, July 8.—WHEAT—Hard white, \$1.30; soft white, \$1.17; western white, \$1.17; hard winter, \$1.14; northern spring, \$1.14; western red, \$1.14.

**SAN FRANCISCO MARKET**

POTATOES—Washington Gems, \$1.85 @ \$2.00; Idaho Russetts, \$1.85 @ \$2.00.

POULTRY—Broilers, 3/4 to 1 1/4 lbs., 29 @ 30c; colored 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., 30 @ 32c; fryers, 32 @ 35c; colored young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 40 @ 52c; old roosters, 15 @ 16c; Leghorn old roosters, 12 1/2 @ 13c; Leghorn hens, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs., 15 @ 16c; 3 lbs. and up, 18 @ 21c; large colored hens, 28 @ 32c.

Turkeys—Live, 16 @ 19c; turkeys, dressed, nominal.

GRAIN—Barley feed, \$2.00 @ \$2.07 1/2; shipping, \$2.35 @ \$2.40; wheat, milling, \$2.25 @ \$2.30; white Egyptian corn, \$1.80 @ \$2.00; oats, red, feed, \$1.90 @ \$2.05.

LIVESTOCK—CATTLE—Tone of market, steady; steers, good, \$7.75 @ \$8.25; cows, good, \$4.75 @ \$5.25.

CALVES—Tone of market steady; 150 to 200 lbs., \$7.00 @ \$7.50.

HOGS—Tone of market steady; 150 to 200 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$8.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Tone of market steady; lambs, \$11.00 @ \$11.25; ewes, \$3.00 @ \$4.50; wethers, \$6.00 @ \$7.00.

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**ACCIDENT VICTIM IS OUT OF DANGER**

George Jones, paymaster for the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. in Bend, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday when his machine was crowded off the Tumalo grade, has passed the crisis and is expected to recover.

Following a consultation of physicians, it was decided today that an operation will not be necessary.

Jones did not rest well last night, but after the effect of treatments given him Monday wore off, he rested well today.

**LICENSE IS GRANTED FOR POWER PROJECTS**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin).

SALEM, Ore., July 8.—License has been granted to the Columbia Valley Power Company covering the development of a water project on the Deschutes river in Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

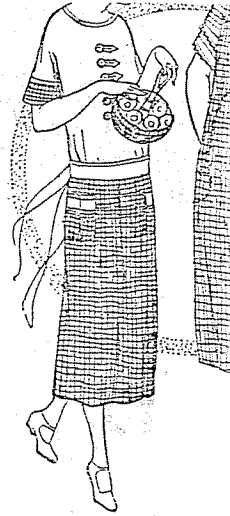
Advice to this effect has been received by the public service commission from the federal power commission at Washington, D. C. The plans of the company are understood to include the construction of power plants at Pelton and Metolius.

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the hospital yesterday. J. K. Weatherford, Albany, who was injured in the same mishap, was due to return to Albany today.

**JOHN DAY COUNTRY GEOLOGISTS' GOAL**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—A party of geologists from the University of California left Portland today, bound for the John Day region in Central Oregon, where they will seek animal fossils. Fossils sought especially will be those of a period starting 5,000,000 years ago and ending 1,500,000 years ago.

**PREMIER MACDONALD ON WAY TO FRANCE**

LONDON, July 8.—Worn out and ill with bronchitis, Prime Minister Macdonald went to Paris today to attempt a reconciliation with France over the matter of the experts' report and the proposed inter allied conference.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Classified advertising charge per issue 25 cents for 25 words or less. One cent per word for all over 25. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

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FOR SALE—Currants are ready to pick now. 35c the gallon. Pick them yourself. Call 348 J. 87-27P

FOR SALE—My \$130 equity in \$265 Cheney phonograph for one-half price and will give 32 late records. Call at 808 Wall St., or phone 327 J. 94-27-9P

FOR SALE—One Peerless piano for sale on terms. A No. 1 condition. Inquire at 1559 Division St., one

FOR SALE—Standard size Brunswick pool table with pocket stops for billiards. Good condition. Phone R. D. Moore, Shevlin-Hixon office. 46-23-30c

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished bungalow with breakfast nook and sleeping porch. Can have occupancy by July 15th. Will lease to desirable tenants. Phone 374 W after 6 P. M. 93-27-31P

FOR RENT—2 room house, near Shevlin-Hixon mill. Phone Mrs. V. A. Forbes, 253 J between 9 and 6. 89-27-8c

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire Miller Lumber Co. 90-27-9c

FOR RENT—Winifred apartments, furnished and unfurnished apartments, modern, electric ranges, water heater, private bath, private wood burner and garage room. Price \$25 and \$35. Phone 499 J. 27-21-40P

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Phone 388 R. 96-27P

FOR RENT—2 new two room apartments with sleeping porch, wood, lights and water furnished. Call after 2:30 p. m., corner E. Irving and Second. Reasonable. 71-26-7P

FOR RENT—Piano. McCord Music Co. 73-26-8c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments to rent, call at 825 Colorado. One new apartment to rent furnished on Second and E. Irving. 78-26-52P

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**THE WEATHER**  
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## CAR WRECK CAUSED BY SPEEDER ENDS LIVES; MRS. GEORGE JONES UNWILLING TO SURVIVE HUSBAND

Operation Fails to Save Accident Victim

### NERVES BREAK DOWN

Wife Sends Bullet Into Heart After Leaving Brief Note of Farewell—Both Pioneers in History of Bend Country

Two people, both residents of this city for the past 20 years, are dead in Bend today as the direct and indirect result of an automobile wreck on Tumalo grade Saturday night. George A. Jones, paymaster for the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., died in the St. Charles hospital at 2:30 this morning as the result of internal injuries sustained in the accident. His wife, Helen Jones, sleepless since Sunday and suffering a nervous breakdown, took her own life with a revolver in her home at 960 Broadway at 8:45 this morning.

Mrs. Jones, in attendance on her husband since he was brought to Bend Saturday night following the accident on Tumalo grade when the machine driven by Jones was forced from the road by an autoist who refused to dim his lights, walked up and down the hospital corridor following the operation, performed Wednesday evening. The operation revealed that the internal injuries consisted of a ruptured blood vessel bearing membrane. Gangrene had set in. Mrs. Jones was with her husband when he died, and refused to take any rest after going home.

Friends and relatives were present with Mrs. Jones during the early hours of the morning. Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ada R. Johnston, relieved J. B. Heyburn at the Jones home shortly before 8:45. Mrs. Jones requested her mother to go to the Johnston home, the adjoining

## Zahnd Starts His Campaign on the Independent Ticket for Presidency of America

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10.—John Zahnd, Indianapolis real estate broker, today launched his campaign for the presidency of the United States on the national independent ticket. Roy M. Harrop, Omaha, Neb., formally a nominee of the people's party for vice president, is his running mate.

Zahnd was one of the organizers of "The Committee of 48" in the campaign of 1920.

## SITUATION IN BRAZIL ACUTE

### Military Headquarters at Sao Paulo Practically Demolished by Shells

By U. G. Keener  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 RIO DE JANEIRO, July 10.—News was eagerly awaited here today of the final defeat of the military rebels which have held a part of the city of Sao Paulo since last Saturday.

It was expected the remaining rebel town would fall today, if it had not already been captured.

"Loyal troops sent against the rebels in Sao Paulo now are in full operation, with the supreme command perfectly organized," says the latest official communication.

The situation is becoming more and more critical. The great Luz barracks, one of the finest military establishments in

## FOREST SERVICE MEN FIGHTING BIG BLAZE

### TRENCHING FOUND DIFFICULT IN ROCKY FORMATION

Valuable Timber Burning Southeast of Paulina—All Other Fires Under Control

Started by lightning Wednesday afternoon, a forest fire in one of the best stands of timber in Central Oregon, eight miles southeast of Paulina peak in the Fort Rock district, this afternoon is being fought by forest service men under the supervision of H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest.

The fire is burning in timber near the lava fields, greatly increasing the danger, it is explained by forest service men who point out that trenching work, especially with plows, is difficult in the rock formation. Men have been centered on the Fort Rock fire from Bend, La Pine and one of the road camps. The blaze was not very large early this afternoon.

Other fires in the forests of the Deschutes country are reported to be under control. One blaze was reported southwest of Walker mountain near The Dalles-California highway.

As the result of negligence on the part of a camper, a forest fire was started at Riverside, on the Metolius, Wednesday evening. This fire was reported by Mrs. Hazel McKinney, lookout on Black butte. Forest service men from the Allingham ranger station extinguished the blaze.

## FIRE SWEEPING WIDE DISTRICT

### Flames in Breitenbush Canyon Near North Santiam Out of Control

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
 ALBANY, Ore., July 10.—A new fire raging up the southern slopes of Breitenbush canyon toward the North Santiam river was today completely out of control.

## RUDOLPH SPRECKELS BACKS LA FORT

### OPPORTUNITY TO BE CONTROLLED, HE BELIEVES

Organization of Progressives Started at Once in Banker Announcement

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Rudolph Spreckels, banker and political reformer, today issued a statement endorsing the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette for the presidency on an independent ticket and called upon all progressives to give the Wisconsin senator support.

"The opportunity to control our national affairs is at hand," Spreckels declared. "Spreckels, himself declared that progressives done their best to limit the national campaign during the national election, but a forward-looking party failed."

"The people must turn to the republican party for a presidential candidate and statement declared."

Spreckels said organizers behind La Follette started at once in California.

## DAWES REPORTS CONTACTS

### Macdonald War Reparations Initiative as A

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
 LONDON, July 10.—"I think now the question we will put the ex-Germans into operation agreement among the Germans concurring to her part," MacDonald told the House today. Reporting on his



bearing membrane. Gangrene had set in. Mrs. Jones was with her husband when he died, and refused to take any rest after going home.

Friends and relatives were present with Mrs. Jones during the early hours of the morning. Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ada R. Johnston, relieved J. B. Heyburn at the Jones home shortly before 8:45. Mrs. Jones requested her mother to go to the Johnston home, the adjoining house on Broadway, for some articles she wanted. When Mrs. Johnston was out of the house Mrs. Jones went into the bathroom and ended her life. Death was instantaneous, the bullet entering the heart.

Mrs. Jones left a brief note, containing a farewell message to her relatives and friends.

George Allen Jones, a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges, at the time of his death was 39 years of age, being a native of Wisconsin. He first came to Bend in 1904, and at that time was timekeeper for the Deschutes Irrigation and Power Co. Later he filed on a homestead claim in the up river country, and was engaged in stock raising and farming until he joined the Brooks-Scanlon office force in September, 1922.

Jones is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cora A. Jones, who is at present visiting in England. Her home is in California. His only other immediate relative is a sister, Mrs. Arthur Goodwillie, who is at present in France. Mrs. Goodwillie's husband was Bend's first mayor. Their home is in Chicago. Mrs. Goodwillie (Miss Grace Jones) was one of Bend's first teachers.

Mrs. Helen Johnston Jones, 37 years of age at the time of her death, joined her father, J. O. Johnston, vice president and general manager of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co., in Bend in 1904. Her father came here in the previous year, filing on and buying a considerable acreage of land in the Bend country. Mrs. Jones came here from Ohio.

Aside from her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rowlee, who live in Bend, Mrs. Jones is survived by a brother, Charles Johnston of Texas, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Boyde of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in September, 1910. No children survive them.

The bodies of both Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be taken to Portland, probably this evening, for cremation.

## SHOWERS CUT DOWN FIRES IN KLAMATH

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 10.—Heavy showers during the night aided in quelling a number of forest fires in timber near here. The fire at Keno, 11 miles west of here, however, was still burning today, out of control.

More fire fighters were dispatched to the scene.

## GRANTS PASS MILL BURNS, LOSS \$20,000

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

It was expected the remaining rebel town would fall today, if it had not already been captured.

"Loyal troops sent against the rebels in Sao Paulo now are in full operation, with the supreme command perfectly organized," says the latest official communication.

The situation is becoming more and more critical.

The great Luz barracks, one of the finest military establishments in Brazil and general military headquarters for the state of Sao Paulo, is reported practically demolished by the federal bombardment.

Hundreds of shells have been dropped into the brick building. Aerial bombs also have caused great damage and heavy loss of life to the rebels.

More than 250 dead are reported to have been buried in the Santos district.

The number of rebels is estimated at from 200 to 600. It is assumed these men will fight until killed.

## MANDICH CONVICTED OF HAVING LIQUOR

\$500 and 30 Days Penalty Imposed by Recorder—Booze "Planted," Claims Defense

Just two minutes were required for the jury in the case of John Mandich, tried in recorder's court Wednesday on a charge of having liquor in his possession, to agree on a verdict of guilty.

Mandich was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail, by Recorder Louis Bennett. He has not yet indicated whether or not he will appeal the case.

Witnesses against Mandich were the police officers who arrested him while in the act of turning over a bottle of liquor to a customer, according to their testimony.

Mandich and his wife took the stand to deny the charge. Attorney H. H. De Armond, representing the defendant, built his defense around the claim that the liquor had been "planted" by the officers.

Members of the jury which found Mandich guilty were R. J. McCann, W. G. Coombs, E. A. Sather, R. H. Loven, J. N. Hunter and Frank Inabnit.

## STEPS INTO HOLE, HURTS LEG BADLY

His foot slipping into a concealed beaver hole while fishing at Crane prairie, A. M. Pringle sustained a painful injury to his left leg, it was learned on his return to Bend. A muscle in the upper part of the leg was torn loose, forming a knot which has swelled badly. The injury is not serious, but will confine Pringle to his bed for several weeks, the attending physician says. V. H. Haines accompanied Pringle on the trip.

## BUILDING PERMITS PRESS TWO BILLION

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

## Flames in Breitenbush Canyon Near North Santiam Out of Control

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
ALBANY, Ore., July 10.—A new fire raging up the southern slopes of Breitenbush canyon toward the North Santiam river was today completely out of control.

The fire has already covered more than 1,000 acres.

Damage to the Hammond Lumber Company was estimated this afternoon at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Virtually all of the company's logging equipment above Detroit has been destroyed.

The fire is the largest which has burned in the Santiam forest for many years, it was said.

## MANY AUTOMOBILES GOING OVER PASS

Many automobiles are crossing the McKenzie pass at present, according to Fred Ellenburg, Bend fire department engineer, who drove over the summit highway Wednesday to McKenzie bridge. A considerable number of machines had difficulty in making the steep grade at the east approach to the lava beds, says Ellenburg.

## BRYAN NOMINATION IS APPROVED HERE

Nomination of Charles W. Bryan as John W. Davis' running mate in the presidential campaign, met with enthusiastic approval among local democrats when they heard the news today.

Bryan's progressive record and his prominence will add strength to the democrats' chances for victory, the Bend supporters of the party agree.

## INMATE HANGS SELF AT STATE HOSPITAL

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
SALEM, Ore., July 10.—Charles Bryant, 42, inmate of the state insane hospital, hung a sheet over a water pipe and hanged himself early today. Attendants found his body at 5 o'clock. He was committed from Benton county a year ago.

## HUGHES IS ELECTED AMERICAN BAR HEAD

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10.—The American Bar association, in the closing session of its 47th annual convention, elected Charles Evan Hughes, secretary of state, president for the ensuing year.

## SALEM WOULD AVERT A SECOND SHORTAGE

(U. P. Leased Wire)  
LONDON, July 10.—The question now the question we will put the Germany into of agreement among Germany concurred her part." MacDonald told the today.

Reporting on negotiations in Paris MacDonald said: "We believe representative on the negotiations ought in event the members fail agreement on Dawes report.

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## SERVICES HELD FOR PIONEERS

### Bodies Will Be Shipped to Portland Tonight for Cremation Saturday

With only relatives and a few immediate friends in attendance, funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Niswonger chapel, with Rev. Francis Ball, Episcopal minister, in charge.

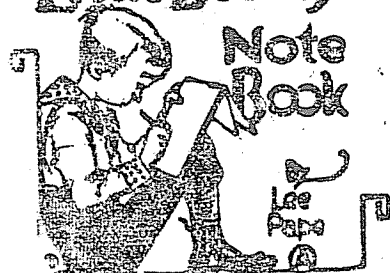
That the services be made just as private as possible was the wish of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ada R. Johnston. Because it was known that the small chapel would be crowded if the time of the services, consisting of a prayer and the brief Episcopal funeral service, was made public, no mention of the plans was made by those in charge.

The two bodies will be shipped to Portland this evening and will be cremated Saturday. Mrs. Johnston at first planned to have the services in Portland, but because she finds it impossible to leave her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Rowlee, J. H. Overturf will be the only person who will accompany the bodies. Overturf will be met in Portland by Dr. U. C. Coe, a close friend of the Jones family.

Whether the ashes will be placed in a single urn has not yet been decided, but it is known that the ashes will be sent to the east, probably to Ohio. Final placement of the ashes will not be made for some time yet.

Both the Masonic and Elks lodges, of which Jones was a member, desired to hold services for Mr. and Mrs. Jones, but Mrs. Johnston requested that the services be made just as private as possible.

Little Bennis's



Saturday afternoon me and Puds Simkins was standing outside of the Narcississ looking at the sines, say-

## July Clearance Sale!

### Offering Greater Reductions on Coats, Suits, Dresses Skirts and Sweaters

In accordance with our annual policy summer garments are drastically reduced to clear in July. High class—smart merchandise at cost and less than cost in this big event. To us the fall season nears—to you summer has just begun—thus you may complete your summer wardrobe at these enormous saving prices.

### COATS AND SUITS

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