

Mrs. Florence Cox Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Allen Cox, 70, who died Sunday at the Payette General hospital following a lingering illness were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Payette Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Paul Felthouse officiating. Interment was at Riverside. Landon's was in charge.

Mrs. Cox was born March 12, 1875, at Greensburg, Mo., and eight years later the family moved to Hurdland, Mo. She was married to Elijah B. Cox on Nov. 9, 1891, and in 1900 they came to Eagle valley, Ore., where they lived for one year, coming to the vicinity of Payette in 1901 and settling in the Crystal community between Payette and Weiser, where she has since resided. Mr. Cox preceded her in death in 1936.

Survivors include nine children, Mary S. Steigerwalt, Payette; Alta Jane Jimerson, Weiser; Lillian E. Mogridge, Payette; Walter J. Cox, Entiat, Ore.; Oscar A. Cox, Chelan, Wash.; Elizabeth N. Peitz, Payette; Chelsey R. Cox, U. S. Army; John R. Cox, Payette; and Christina J. Trail of Weiser; five sisters, Mrs. Rose White of Payette; Mrs. Mary Howerton, Mrs. Baye Golden, Mrs. Grace Little, Mrs. Neil Smith, Hurdland, Mo.; two brothers, Roy Cox, Hazelton, and Lee Cox of Hurdland, Mo.; nineteen grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Food Stains

A point to remember in removing food stains is that hot water sets some spots, such as those made by blood, meat juice, milk and egg. In a trazonnaise stain, for instance, the egg substance will be cooked in the fabric by boiling water. In using all solvents remove the stains from the wrong side. When you attack the stain from the right side, you have the task of driving the soil all the way through the fabric, whereas if you spot remove from the wrong side, you drive the soil right out.

Shellac Substitute

As a shellac substitute, zein is combined with other resinous materials, and each pound of the new chemical product replaces two or three pounds of shellac. Experiments being conducted indicate that for some uses this substitute is superior to the natural product.

Coal Shipment

In 1240 the first shipment of mined coal was received in London, and by the beginning of the 17th century the industrial use of coal in England was well established.

THURSTONS AT WINNEMUCCA

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston will be interested to know that they are now located at the Riley Mine, Winnemucca, Nevada. Mr. Thurston has taken over the management of a tungsten mine at that place where they will reside, after living in Reno the past two years.

Gamble Dealer Attends Meeting

Francis Ellis, proprietor of the Gamble Store here has just returned from a district meeting of authorized Gamble Store dealers held last Sunday at Walla Walla, Wash. Streamlined to conform with wartime restrictions on travel and attendance, the Gamble dealer meeting at Walla Walla was one of 28 similar small gatherings held in the 23 states in which authorized Gamble Store dealers operate, Mr. Ellis said.

The meeting, which was conducted by Gamble officials from the home office in Minneapolis, was devoted almost entirely to plans and methods for improving customer service in a Gamble store. Mr. Ellis reported. The subjects included advertising, merchandising, store operation, store layout, display and similar items that properly carried out make a store efficient and attractive to the customer.

"One of the most interesting things I heard at the meeting," Mr. Ellis said, "is the promise Gamble officials made regarding new stock. While in some cases it was impossible for them to give me an exact delivery date on certain products that many of my customers have been asking for, I was told of numerous items that will soon be available here in my store."

Henry R. Frogley

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been pinned down. It was almost large enough to permit a man to stand erect and seemed to run directly under the thatched hut and small stable. Due to heavy rain, the water was deep and reached to within about a foot and a half of the top of the sewer.

"I returned to the wounded Marine and asked if he wanted to attempt an escape through the sewer," Frogley continued. "He was willing, but was forced to move very slowly and with great effort."

"Upon stepping into the entrance of the sewer, we discovered that about a foot of slime had settled on the bottom and swimming was the best way to move along. It was dark as pitch and it was a hard pull, but we finally reached the other end of the drain and found ourselves shielded from the snipers by a small hill. Keeping the hill between us

and the enemy, we reached our forward line," he said.

The 24-year-old corpsman enlisted in the Navy three years ago and has spent 10 months overseas. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frogley, parents of the corpsman, recently moved to Payette from Baker, Ore., where young Frogley graduated from Baker high school.

Prior to enlistment, Frogley had attended Brigham Young university and plans to return when the war in the Pacific is won.

First Race Meet

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Speed Acres track and there following the grand entry and parade around the track, a flag raising ceremony was held by local members of the American Legion.

At that point Whiteley, arena director and his assistants took over and staged as thrilling and exciting a show as any one would want to see. As promised in the advertising many of the West's fastest thoroughbreds were on hand for the races and vicious twisting bronies to test the riding skill of top notch cowboys.

One of the features which drew much applause was the hard bucking mules. Whiteley reported they were the "buckiest critters" he ever saw and at his next rodeo, he is going to have more of them.

The times made by the horses due to the fast track were also excellent. In fact several seconds were taken off previous state records in a number of events and in the five mile time was 11 minutes flat as against a previous record of 12:32.

List of Winners

Following is a list of the winners: Calf roping prize money went to Bill Wilburn, Bob Sargent and Chet Thorsen.

Bucking money went to Eggs Bechley and Cecil Bruce, who split for first and to Allen Gilderoy.

Racing judges were Jimmie Fleetwood, Chet Thorsen and Bill Sears. Bronc bucking judges were Lee Thorsen and Merrill Couper.

The following took high places in the various races which were held: Kid Pony Race: J. Wilburn, first; J. Bolt, second, and Taylor, third; One half mile special race, Taylor, first; Brewer, second, and Haines, third. Time: 48.

1/2 Mile Ladies Race: Connell, first; Talbot, second, and Blanton, third. Time: 49.

First Heat Harness Race: Time 2:46. P. G. Wright, C. McLeash, Tom Gray, and Tom Gray.

Shetland Pony Race: Time: 31. Bill Guindon, first, Ronnie Manser, third, Johnny Schooley, second.

1/2 Mile 2-Year Old Race: Time: 51. Don Murphy, first, Herb Taylor, second Lou Krall, Charles Turner.

Second Heat Harness Race: C.

McLeash, P. G. Wright, and Tom Gray. Time 2:35.

Novelty Race: Whiteley, first; Osburn, second, Taylor, third.

1/4 Mile Pony Race: Harmon, first; Vogt, second. Time: 25.

1/2 Mile Saddle Horse Race: Robert Osborn, first; J. D. Taylor, second; M. Maines, third. Time: 51.

1/2 Mile Free For All: Ike Whiteley, first; H. Haines, second, and Harry Talbot Jr., third, L. Krall, fourth. Time: 49.

Second Section Saddle Horse Race: John Schooley, first; R. Brewer, second and J. Bolt, third. Time: 53.

Stake Race: Lee Thorsen, first and Bill Drake, second.

Relay Race: Haines, first; Osburn, second, Wilson third.

5-8 Mile Derby: Charles Turner, first, (Boise) Ike Whiteley, second, Lou Krall, third.

5 Mile Race, Emil Fruechtenicht, first, Cecil Bruce, second; Horace, third. Time: 10:58.

Walt Hare was paid \$25 for riding "Old Top Rail" a bucking bronc that had never been ridden. He was to receive his money for being on top when they left the shoot.

Idaho Power

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high acceptance of its securities throughout the entire nation," Mr. Strike commented. "At the time of the sale of the company's common stock to the public in 1943, and also of the 4% preferred stock in 1944, the issues were oversubscribed, and many local people who desired to purchase the company's stock were unable to obtain it. Idaho Power company has disposed of the entire new issue to underwriters, who will handle the distribution to the public."

"We hope local people who may be interested in the new shares become fully informed and have ample opportunity to place their orders. Such persons should contact Wegener & Daly, Inc., and request a copy of the prospectus."

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

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stage the successful race meet and rodeo. Harold's Cafe crowded to overflowing with patrons the fourth

J. C. (Jim) Vermaas of Caldwell, new owner of the Stanton Transfer & Storage getting the glad hand of welcome from fellow Klwanians at the luncheon Tuesday noon. Not seen or heard about town the Fourth, the rockets red glare or firecrackers.

SEEN ABOUT

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the Elbe river by boat. - - - The German is scared to death of the

Russian. - - - While we were at lunch a German woman came in crying to report to the lieutenant in charge that her husband had been killed by the Russians and she was afraid to stay alone. - - - When we left and got down the road a short distance, we met a lieutenant and sergeant who had gotten off the road contrary to all signs and their jeep had hit a land mine and they were pretty badly banged up so we picked them up and took them to the medics. - - - Next town we went thru the Germans were all calling to us; holding up seven figures and yelling Russi. - - - We went on down the road and ran on to seven fully armed Russian soldiers. - - - They rushed to the jeep when we stopped, put their arms around us and started shaking hands and smiling. - - - Then they pointed to two kids, boys about seventeen who had bag filled with clothing, etc. - - - The Russian sergeant had them dump it out and there was a lot of clothing, some radio parts and a loaded German revolver. - - - We knew if we left the two boys with

the Russians, they would kill them, so we loaded the two kids into the jeep and took them into the next town where we turned them over to the military authorities. - - - The story about it. - - - The Nazis herded 1160 slave laborers into a barn. - - - With considerable hay on the floor they poured gasoline over it and then got off at a distance and hurled hand grenades at it. - - - Only three of the poor devils escaped with their lives. - - - Military authorities when they found the bodies which had been lying there about a week made the German officials in nearby towns dig a separate grave for each body and then with their bare hands put the badly decayed bodies into the grave and Each German was given a number then cover them with earth. - - - were beautiful modern cities.

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