

TUSCANIA

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1893 WA – 1973 OR



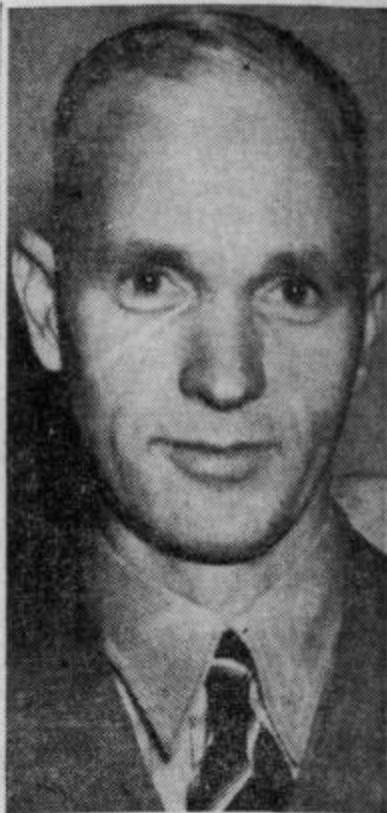
Corporal Davies With Sixth Battalion.

Corporal Shelby L. Davies, a Portland boy, brother of Mary Caroline Davies, whose verse has been widely published, is with the Sixth Battalion, 20th Engineers, which was the largest unit aboard the transport.

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Shelby Davies of Portland was the first president of the Tuscania Survivors, who hold their annual reunion here February 5, anniversary of the sinking of the transport in 1918.

Annual Meet Of Survivors Slated Here

An annual event of considerable importance to many world war veterans of this section of the country will be held next Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the Multnomah hotel. It will be the annual reunion and dinner of the Tuscania Survivors association.

The event this year takes on especial significance since it is the exact date and hour of the sinking of the Tuscania off the coast of Ireland by a submarine in 1918. Usually the event is held on the Saturday nearest February 8, anniversary of the sinking.

The 6th battalion, 30th engineers was the largest single unit aboard the Tuscania on that ill-fated voyage and this battalion alone lost 98 men, all from the Pacific northwest. The actual loss in the sinking of the transport never has been made known.

After returning to this country following the end of the war, Shelby Davies of Portland and two other members of the battalion got together for a reunion on the anniversary of the sinking. Out of that reunion the association grew until now it comprises a large membership and the annual gathering is one of the highlights of veterans activities.

One of the interesting things to be reviewed this year will be letters from Captain Wilhelm Meyer, retired German submarine commander, who was in charge of the submarine that sunk the Tuscania. In these letters he tells how the convoy was sighted, what maneuvers occurred and how he ordered one torpedo fired, the first shot scoring. Later another torpedo was fired, but missed. Meyer surrendered at Scapa Flow at the end of the war.

Davies was the first president of the Tuscania Survivors association here. Others have since held the office and this year the presiding officer is B. L. Yost.

Similar meetings are held in various sections of the country where survivors reside, especially at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

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Survivors of Tuscania sinking of 38 years ago, Shelby Davies (left) and Werner Plander look over a telegram from a sick buddy who couldn't make it to the reunion. Davies and Werner were only two from original reunion.

Tuscania Survivors Reminisce

BY GERRY PRATT

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A small group of aging men met in the Multnomah hotel Saturday night to share a horrible memory.

The memory was of a night 38 years ago when they had faced death together on the listing decks of the troopship S. S. Tuscania. There had been thousands of them then. Saturday there were but 24.

And as they talked and laughed and drank a little their memory came to life.

"She was 18,000 tons and 11 days out of Halifax. It was just after 6 p. m. and we were lining up for chow," said one veteran.

"I was down below decks sick as a dog from the sea," said another.

"Most of us were on deck watching the running lights of the rest of the convoy," said another.

Torpedo Sinks Ship

They were remembering February 5, 1918, the night the German U-boat 77 sent a torpedo through the Tuscania's starboard side and sent her to the bottom.

Since then the U-77's skipper,

"That man over there has been dead for 14 years," he said pointing to spry, bald little man. "At least everybody here swore he was dead somewhere or the other. So what happens? Tonight he walks in large as life."

"They keep coming back from the dead like that all the time," he said and laughed.

It wasn't a sad reunion. After they had said a prayer for those who died in the sinking, they concentrated on enjoying their old comradeship.

Since then the U-77's skipper, Wilhelm Meier, who surrendered at Scapa Flow following the Armistice, has told these men how he watched the convoy sail past the coast of Ireland. The Irish had lit fires along the coast to hinder the British. The U-boat skipper timed the convoy as it passed between the lights, then let go his shot.

Civilians Visit Graves

This was 100 miles west of Glasgow and about 11 miles south of the Isle of Isley in the North sea. A monument to the dead washed ashore on the rocky island stands on Isley now, and some of these men have been back as civilians to visit it and the graves.

It was a night men don't forget, and so Shelby Davies, one of the survivors, started the Tuscania Survivors reunion.

"There were only four of us the first time we met," said the 63-year-old vet. "That was in my house here in Portland in 1920."

"Later, as the word got around, they started showing up from California, Seattle and one guy even came from Canada. Some of us die every year but new ones seem to turn up all the time."

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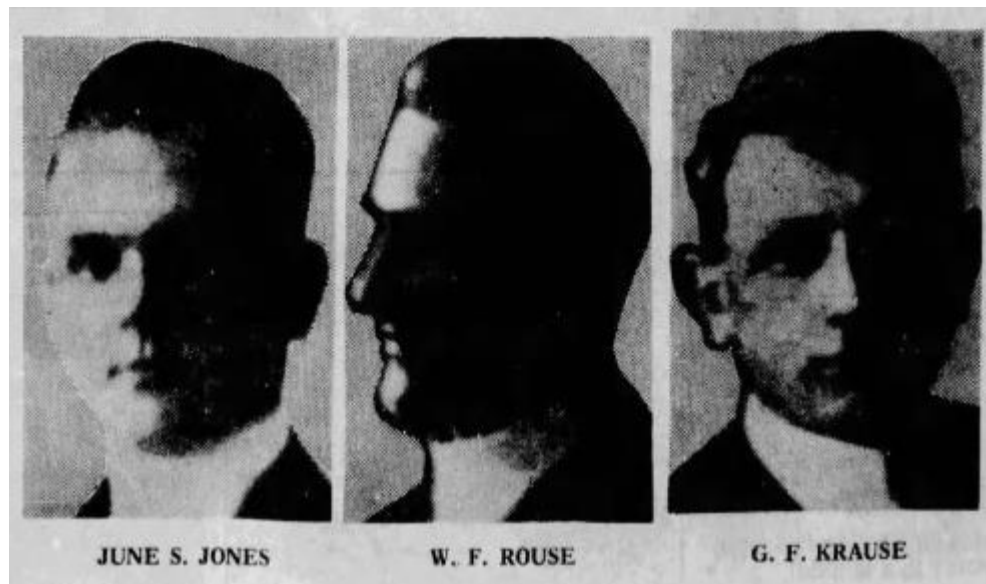
TUSCANIA REUNION society founders joined other survivors of British troopship that was torpedoed off Irish coast, in observing 39th reunion Saturday night at Multnomah hotel. From left are Charles Johnston, St. Helens; Warner Pfander, 7025 N Delaware avenue; Shelby Davies, 3650 SE 32d avenue, and Walter Larsen, St. Helens. Several hundred of 2800 American soldiers aboard ill-fated ship were from Northwest. Of these, 27 met here to swap reminiscences at reunion.

be available at the airport for vision booths.

Washington Grads 'Live It Up' At 50th



MAY GRADUATES? You bet — here are some of the 1915 Washington High School graduates who attended a 50th reunion Friday at the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel. Attending reunion were June S. Jones, Shelby Davies, Marie Evans, Augusta Kautz, Sidney Murphy, Pearl Nokes, Frances Riesch, Edith Suttle, Fred White, Elizabeth Wirt, Florence Cornell, Marion Reed, Ivan M. Wooley, Harriet Duncan, Ethel Bond, Vivien Bretherton, Katherine Bowlby, Edith Breedlove, Edward Boyrie, Doris Ball, Alberta Cavender, Katherine G. Coburn, V. Lucille Clodfelter, Edith Catherwood, Bertha B. Hallam, Adams F. Joy, Esther M. Kelly, Gunther F. Krause, Herbert Kruger, Irene Lacey, Bernice A. Lee, Helen McFaul, Irene S. McKercher, Leonard A. Martin, Arnold Peterson, Clyde E. Phillips, Frances Rannells, Ruth Renfer, Willard F. Rouse, Margaret Saxton, Rose Sherwood, Mable C. Smith, Mildred V. Warden, Faye Tillotson, William Wakeman, Naomi Weist and Ruth York. In the case of the "young ladies" the names are those at the time of their graduation. Until meeting again Friday night, many had not seen each other since they were graduated.



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Shelby Lloyd Davies

Military • Oregon, World War I, Veteran State Aid Applications, 1921-1938

Name	Shelby Lloyd Davies
Birth Date	28 Mar 1893
Birthplace	Spokane Wn
Residence Place	Portland, Oregon
Military Final Rank	Cpl
Relative's Name	Eleanora Davies
Event Type	Military Service
Event Date	13 Dec 1917
Event Place	Vancouver, Clark, Washington, United States
Event Place (Original)	Vancouver, Washington, United States
Serial Number	250294

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Oregon, Death Index, 1898-2008



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Name	Shelby Llo Davies
Age	79
Birth Date	Mar 1893
Death Date	29 Jan 1973
Death Place	Clackamas
Spouse	Dora
Certificate	73-00139

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U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014

View record

Name Shelby Davies
 Social Security Number 540-09-2482
 Birth Date 28 Mar 1893
 Issue year Before 1951
 Issue State Oregon
 Last Residence 97073, Woodburn, Marion, Oregon, USA
 Death Date Jan 1973

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WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
 DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

State File No. 29
 Registrar's No. _____
 SPECIAL FILE VOL. #18

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH DELAYED REGISTRATION

Full name Shelby Lloyd Davies Sex Male Date of birth March 28 1893
 Place of birth Spokane Spokane, State of Washington
 (City or town) (County)

FATHER **MOTHER**
 Full name William Alfred Davies Full maiden name Eleanora Anderson
 Place of birth Emigrant Trail Utah Terr. Place of birth Phasant Hill Utah Terr.
 Color or race White Age 35 Color or race White Age 35
 (Years) (Years)

(NOTE: Age of parents must be given as at time of this child's birth.)
 APPLICANT DOES NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

NOTE: Delayed registration of this birth will be by Method A OR Method B below, BUT NOT BY BOTH.

METHOD A
**AFFIDAVIT OF ACTUAL ATTENDANT
 AT TIME OF BIRTH**

I, being duly sworn, depose and say that I delivered the child herein named, and that the information given is true and correct as I verily believe.

Attendant's signature _____
 M. D.—Midwife _____ (Other) _____

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 19____

My commission expires _____
 Notary Public in and for the State of _____
 [SEAL] Residing at _____

By virtue of the authority vested in me as State Registrar, the above birth has been duly registered according to Method B.

Date filed February 16, 1943

METHOD B
**ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
 TO REGISTER THIS BIRTH**

The foregoing record of birth was filed in the records of the Washington State Department of Health, pursuant to an order entered by the Superior Court of Spokane County, Washington, February 10, 1943. Said order was based upon an application made in conformity with Chapter 167, Laws of 1941, and upon evidence and documents now on file with the Clerk of said Court.

By A. J. Brien
W. H. Hunter

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'Survivors' Founder Dies In Car

Shelby L. Davies, 79, a retired commercial engineer, died Sunday when his car backed into a logging pond on the Zig Zag River near Lolo Pass Road.

Mr. Davies, who lived in Zig Zag, was one of three organizers of the Tuscania Survivors, a reunion group of men who served on the World War I cargo ship which was torpedoed near Ireland in 1918.

Born in Spokane, Mr. Davies worked for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Portland for many years before retiring.

He was a member of the Sellwood Masons, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Telephone Pioneers Association.

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"Tuscania" was not a cargo ship, but a troopship carrying Army soldiers to WWI in Europe

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Life:

...director for the ensuing year.

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The Quillers lost several prominent members at the last graduation, but the club started by electing the following officers: President, Shelby Davies; vice-president, Louise Hammand; secretary, Phila M. Duffee; treasurer, Gertrude Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Terry Rberg; editor, Kenneth Irle.

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Jefferson High School news: Portland OR

Invitations are out for a skating party to be given by the Washington High School band at the Oaks rink on Saturday. A special train of three cars will leave First and Alder streets at 2 o'clock on that day. The first car will contain the players, who will enliven the trip by giving a few selections from their repertoire. At the rink the band will play from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, during which time programmes will be used. Among other features of the day it is planned to have about eight of the players lead the grand march on skates, a "stunt" which will be somewhat of a novelty. The patronesses for the party are Miss Patter, Mrs. W. E. Meyer, Mrs. A. T. Lewis, Mrs. F. S. Hyde and Mrs. W. A. Davies. On the committee are Shelby L. Davies, Maurice Hyde, Frank Lewis, T. Johnson, Walter Grebe, Fred White and William Laughton.

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A pleasant bonfire party was much enjoyed by a crowd of young people from here Wednesday evening. Those in the party were Misses Ruth Bitner, Alice Elinor Gibb, Agnes McKinnon, Geneva Green, Mrs. John West and Pauline Wilson and Messrs. Parks Morden, Shelby Lloyd Davies, Robert Swain Jr., Francis Provost, Herbert Morden.

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The home-coming for the week-end by Wilbur H. Ball, of the Oregon Agricultural College, was the occasion for an informal gathering at his home in Mount Tabor. Several former friends from high school circles called to en-

joy the evening. Among those present were S. L. Davies, Ernest Fatland, Matt Blazes and the Misses Clara Mabel Johnson, Lula Browning and Anna Belle Cassell.

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Sun, Mar 28, 1915 · Page 21

Portland OR

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The Bend Bulletin
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Bend OR

MANY OREGONIANS ABOARD TUSCANIA

**Names of Men From States of
Northwest Included in List
of Passengers.**

Washington, Feb. 8.—The war department last night made public a list of names of all passengers aboard the transport Tuscania when she was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland. The list is not a casualty list, but a complete passenger list, containing the names of all who sailed on the Tuscania. At midnight the casualty list had not been made public, if received. Among the passengers were many Oregon men, for the most part members of the 20th Engineers, the forestry regiment. On this passenger list appear the following Oregon names:

From Portland:

First Lieutenant Benton L. Yost.
Arlington R. Morton.
William P. Morin.
William G. Williams.
Corporal Shelby L. Davies.

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Messages announcing the rescue of Oregon men known to have been on the torpedoed transport Tuscania reached Portland yesterday, setting anxious hearts at rest in the homes where the messages were received and building up hope in the homes of other Oregon men whose safety is not yet determined.

Reported safe by the War Department were Lieutenant Benton L. Yost, Corporal Shelby L. Davies, Acting Corporal Frank L. Clark, all of the 20th Engineers, Willard Robison, of Lyle, Wash., who is with the 100th Aero Squadron, and Lieutenant Arthur Baugh, Field Artillery, **unattached.**

Druggist's Nephew Safe.

Edwin Robison, druggist of Portland, last night received word that his nephew, Willard Robison, of Lyle, Wash., was rescued. He was a member of the 100th Aero Squadron. The message came from the Adjutant-General to Frank Robison, of Lyle, father of Willard.

Corporal Shelby L. Davies, of Company D, Sixth Battalion, 20th Engineers, was on the torpedoed ship. Word was received early last night by his mother, Mrs. W. A. Davies, 743 Greenwood avenue, that he was safely landed. No word was given to indicate whether he was landed in Ireland or England. The message merely stated "Arrived safely."

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Portland OR

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"Our battalion disembarked rather precipitously via, lifeboats, ropes and the aerial route about 6 o'clock one dark night," he writes. "There was no confusion or panic to speak of, and but few lives were lost near the boat. The list of dead and missing was increased, however, when some of the boats struck the rocky shore. Our company lost about 50 men.

"Of course we lost practically all of our equipment, but I believe that we will be outfitted and on our way again shortly. We are royally treated at every town or camp at which we gathered. The way we were taken care of was really a revelation to many of us, and has helped the boys feel that British and Americans are near together. The torpedoing, too, has made the lukewarm ones ready to take it out of Germany if it takes 10 years.

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The Oregon Daily Journal
Sun, Mar 24, 1918 - Page 5

Portland OR

THINKS AMERICAN GIRLS BEST

Shelby L. Davies, Whose Company Suffered in Disaster, Writes.

Scotch, English and Irish girls are not in it with American girls in the opinion of Corporal Shelby L. Davies, company D, sixth battalion Twentieth engineers, and in a letter dated in England, February 16, he advises American girls not to get worried, for he believes that Uncle Sam's boys will be inclined to wait awhile before "taking unto themselves wives" in the British isles. Corporal Davies was on the *Tuscania*, and he notes the sad fact that over 50 members of his company answered the last call as a result of that disaster.

Returning thanks for knitted goods he had received, Corporal Davies says in his letter:

"Believe me, I found them mighty welcome while rowing around 'somewhere off of Ireland,' following the torpedoing of the *Tuscania*. I was in an open boat only a couple of hours though, and landed about 10 hours later from a destroyer. Our company lost over 50 men, as you have probably noticed from newspaper reports. We have yet to pass the subs in the channel, but I'm not worrying any. Some of the boys were rather nervous in crossing the Irish Sea but nothing happened. Of course we lost all our belongings but we don't care.

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"The Fourth battalion (my brother's) is now in France. He left about three weeks before I did and missed all the excitement. For my own part I'm glad I experienced the torpedoeing, but I think otherwise when I remember that some of the boys didn't come through. Today we are preparing a list of the dead. Some of my special friends are on it. One in particular, W. P. Morin, was a Portland boy. Tomorrow we go to the cathedral and hold memorial services. We were there to a piano recital yesterday. The cathedral is 800 years old, and is quite an impressive sight. The town itself is one of the oldest in England and is consequently very interesting.

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Tuscania Survivor Eager for More Action.

Corporal Shelby Davies Pays Tribute to American Boys' Allies.

CORPORAL SHELBY L. DAVIES, formerly of this city, is a survivor of the Tuscania who is now in active service in France with Company D, 20th Engineers. His brother, Lin Davies, has gone to American Lake with Base Hospital 46, recently mobilized. Another brother also is in service in France.

He recently wrote an interesting letter from England which is given here. It was dated February 16:

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Mary Carolyn Davies has dedicated her new book of verse, "The Drums in Our Street" (The MacMillan company, \$1.25) to her three brothers in the service. They are Sergeant A. H. Davies, Company E, Fourth battalion, Twentieth engineers, A. E. F.; Sergeant S. L. Davies, Company D, Sixth battalion, Twentieth engineers, A. E. F., and Sergeant L. L. Davies of base hospital 46, A. E. F. The latter formerly served as corporal of the Seventieth battery, Canadian field artillery, from which he was discharged for wounds. Miss Davies (Mrs. Leland E. Davis) and her three brothers are former Portlanders. In her new book, Miss Davies republishes a number of her poems that have appeared in the leading magazines in addition to presenting some new ones. While many of them are inspired by the war, others are fresh with the atmosphere of the west.

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chased the Emory grocery.
 Shelby Davies, recently of the A. E.
 F., spent the week-end with his parents
 at Salt Air.

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TELEPHONE FACILITIES ARE TO BE IMPROVED

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**J. E. DOZIER, DIVISION COMMERCIAL
 ENGINEER, AND S. L. DAVIS
 ARE HERE TO MAKE IMPROVE-
 MENT ESTIMATES**

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J. E. Dozier, Division Commercial Engineer and S. L. Davies of engineering department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company arrived in Baker yesterday and will spend some time here making estimates for the improvement of the local telephone facilities. According to Leo J. Conlin, the local manager, facilities are not sufficient to supply satisfactorily certain sections of the city.

The commercial department has sent the engineers to estimate the cost and recommend the improvements.

Evening Baker Herald
 Mon, Nov 20, 1922 -Page 1

Baker City OR

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Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davies of Portland are the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jackson Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kelley. Davies, who is a nephew of Mrs. M. J. Kelley, is commercial engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and his visit to Bend is a business trip. Davies is the brother of Mary Carolyn Davies, Portland poet.

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Bend OR

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott B. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Davies and daughter Mary Carolyn were in Glen Y Mor for the week end.

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Phone Company Surveys City

Engineers Here to Pre- pare for Future Years

Shelby L. Davies and George S. Clifton, commercial engineers from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, division headquarters in Portland, are in Klamath Falls making a survey of the city. The survey will give special attention to the growth of the various sections of the city and the tendencies for future development. On this survey will depend the amount and location of future outside plants, such as underground conduit, underground cable, aerial cable and open wire.

"Klamath Falls has shown a remarkable development in the last five years," said Mr. Davies, who was here last in 1921. "This growth is most apparent in the business section, although every district has shared in the general expansion which the city has enjoyed. We have every reason to believe that this development will continue."

Mr. Davies and Mr. Clifton, together with J. Van Evera Bailey motored from Portland by way of Medford and Crater Lake arriving Tues-

day afternoon. They expect that two weeks will be required to complete the survey.

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Thu, Aug 26, 1926 · Page 2

Klamath Falls OR

Marvin Heitman, Shelby L. Davies and George S. Clifton all of Portland, and all connected with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, are in the city looking after business matters.

They are registered at the Hotel Astoria.

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Thu, Mar 03, 1927 · Page 6

Astoria OR

Telephone Engineers Are Visitors In Bend

In connection with the plant extension work now being Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Shelby L. Davies, commercial survey engineer for the company, and Jess Perry, exchange engineer, are in Bend. Construction is under supervision of J. H. Turnbull.

Davies spent considerable time in Bend last summer making a survey of the city in which substantial future growth was fore-

cast. The present extension work, covering outside plant, cable, pole line, and other wiring, and costing approximately \$30,000, is the first step in the realization of the healthy, steady growth of the city which Davies predicted. The

development under way will take a crew of 10 men up to about the end of September.

Both Davies and Perry are ardent fishermen, and took time off from their regular work Sunday to accompany M. J. Kelley

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley on a trip to East lake. They secured the limit of eastern brook trout within a short time.

The two were leaving for Klamath Falls this afternoon, expecting to return to Bend next week.

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Bend OR

C. E. Akers, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Albany, and B. W. Nester and Shelby L. Davies, from the Portland offices of the company, were arrivals in Bend Sunday evening, accompanied by their families. They plan to spend a two weeks' vacation in the mid-state country, returning to western Oregon by the way of Crater lake and Klamath Falls. Davies has been in Bend a number of times since 1920. Several years ago he was in charge of a survey made here for the purpose of planning improvement of the local plant.

The Bulletin
Mon, Aug 19, 1929 - Page 5

Bend OR

Tuscania Meeting Set.—The annual meeting of survivors of the S. S. Tuscania disaster will be held at 6:30 P. M. at the Multnomah hotel on February 5, it was announced yesterday. Those planning to attend are asked to communicate with Captain Paul McCormick Jr., 106 Livestock Exchange, North Portland, or Shelby L. Davies, 750 East Thirty-third street.

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Tuscania Reunion Set for February 5

Survivors of the war-time transport Tuscania, sunk off the North Irish coast February 5, 1918, will hold their annual get-together dinner at 6:30 p. m. February 5 at Multnomah hotel. Paul McCormick Jr., chairman of the survivors' organization, is asking that names and addresses of all survivors of the ship be sent in so that lists may be completed. Those planning to attend the dinner may notify him at No. 106 Livestock Exchange, North Portland, or Shelby L. Davies at No. 750 East 33d street.

Survivors of Tuscania Hold Reunion Meeting.

Plans Laid to Entertain Others on Ill-Fated Liner Next Summer.

PLANS to entertain all survivors of the torpedoed transport Tuscania who visit Portland next summer during the American Legion convention were started Friday night when survivors of the ill-fated troop ship gathered at the Multnomah hotel to mark the 14th anniversary of the day. The meeting of survivors from Portland and vicinity was one of a dozen such reunions held in various cities of the United States.

The anniversary meeting was featured by reviews of vivid personal experiences following the torpedoing of the vessel by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland. D. D. Hall presided as toastmaster and among the speakers were E. E. Harpham, who was one of eight survivors in a lifeboat which originally held 60 and which was wrecked on the cliffs of the isle of Islay, Scotland; E. G. Hinkley of Bucoda, Wash.; Captain Hall and Lieutenant B. L. Yost.

Officers named were: President, Shelby L. Davies; vice-president, Werner E. Pfaender; secretary, D. D. Hall, and treasurer, B. L. Yost.

Those attending the reunion went on record as favoring the immediate payment of the second half of the soldiers' adjusted compensation.

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TUSCANIA DEAD HONORED

**Survivors of Ill-Fated Transport
Hold Annual Reunion.**

Urging that the principles of Americanism be maintained, the Tuscania Survivors' association adopted a resolution opposing repeal of the state syndicalism law at the annual reunion and banquet last night in the Portland hotel.

The association also decided to request members in congress to approve the proposed congressional Tuscania medal.

Shelby L. Davies of Portland was re-elected president and B. L. Yost was retained as treasurer. H. G. Corgan was chosen vice-president and E. E. Harpham, secretary.

The transport Tuscania was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland February 5, 1918, with the loss of about 250 lives. The members stood a minute in silence in memory of those who lost their lives.

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SHIP SURVIVORS MEET

Group of 35, Saved From Transport Disaster, Elect Officers.

Thirty-five survivors of the sinking of the Tuscania, only American troop transport to be torpedoed during the world war, gathered at the Portland hotel last night in homage to the 225 men who were lost when the ship went down the night of February 5, 1918, off the coast of Ireland.

H. G. Corgan was elected president of the group for the coming year, succeeding Shelby L. Davies, who with Mr. Corgan and Werner E. Pfaender started the reunions in 1920. Everett Harpham was elected vice-president; Mr. Pfaender, secretary, and B. F. Yost, treasurer. Many of the 2500 American soldiers on the ill-fated Tuscania were forestry engineers from Oregon and Washington.

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BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Carl W. Lebengood, freight solicitor, 724 Northeast Belmont; liabilities, \$5606.86; assets, \$1275.

Shelby L. Davies, 3712 Southeast Thirty-third avenue; liabilities, \$9643; assets, \$2250.

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Survivors of Troop Ship to Dine Feb. 2 At Hotel Portland

Survivors of the troop ship Tuscania will hold their annual commemoration reunion February 2 with a dinner meeting in the green room of Hotel Portland.

The Tuscania, a British ship, was transporting American soldiers, mostly forest engineers from Oregon and Washington, when it was torpedoed off the Irish coast February 5, 1918. A number of sailors and 225 Americans lost their lives.

In former years the reunion was held on February 5, exact date of the disaster, but last year survivors voted to meet on the Saturday closest to the date to allow more men to attend. Visitors from as far away as Canada usually come here for the meetings.

Election of officers will be one of the features of the coming meeting. Present officers are H. G. Corgan, president; Everett Harphan, vice president; Werner Pfaender, secretary, and B. F. Yost, treasurer. Pfaender, 302 Selling building, and Shelby L. Davies, 3712 Southeast 33d avenue, are arranging reservations for those who plan to attend this year's meeting.

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Survivors of Ship Blowup to Meet

February 8 is the 18th anniversary of the torpedoing of the troopship *Tuscania* which resulted in the loss of 125 American soldiers' lives. This troopship, the only one torpedoed bound for the war zone, carried a percentage of men from the Northwest, there being a full battalion of forest engineers on board. Each year the survivors of this event meet in various parts of the country, the Northwest meeting to convene Saturday at 6 p. m. at Hotel Portland. Reservations may be made with W. E. Pfaender, Broadway 2020, or Shelby L. Davies, Sellwood 0750.

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Mon, Feb 03, 1936 - Page 5

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Tuscania Survivors To Hold Reunion

The *Tuscania* Survivors association will hold its 20th annual reunion, commemorating the sinking of the transport ship, at 6 p. m. Saturday, February 5, at the Multnomah hotel. The transport was torpedoed in the Irish channel on February 5, 1918, with a loss of more than 300 lives.

The ship was the only United States transport to be sunk during the World war, and of the 2300 men on board the largest single unit comprised the 6th battalion of the 20th engineers, recruited mostly from the Northwest. Ninety-eight of the unit were among the casualties.

A banquet will open the meeting, to be followed by a business session and entertainment. Reservations may be made by calling W. E. Pfaender, Broadway 2020, or Shelby L. Davies, Sellwood 0750.

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SHIP SURVIVORS SCHEDULE MEET

Torpedoed Passengers Wait Portland Reunion

Survivors of the ill-fated transport *Tuscania*, torpedoed off the Irish coast February 5, 1918, will gather from Oregon, Washington and Idaho at the Multnomah hotel next Saturday at 6:30 P. M. for their annual reunion.

A feature of this year's gathering will be the personal appearance of Ursula M. Peebles, who, with her mother, fed and clothed those survivors who landed on the Irish coast near Randallstown. She will exhibit an autograph album containing names of some 40 survivors

and will contribute scones and crumpets such as she furnished the soldiers 21 years ago. She is now a resident of Portland.

Entertainment will be provided under the direction of Ben Chindgren of Molalla. The *Tuscania* carried 2300 American troops, of whom 230 were lost when the ship sank. Survivors reached various points in Ireland and Scotland. Largest single unit aboard the transport was the 6th battalion, 20th engineers, many of whom enlisted in the Pacific northwest.

The *Tuscania* Survivors' association was formed in 1920 at a meeting held at the home of Shelby L. Davies of Portland with three present. The others were Werner E. Pfaender, president during the past year, and Hegerman G. Corgan.

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Tuscania Survivors Elect Officers

● Cecil O. Duke, Sandy, was elected president of the Tuscania Survivors at the 21st anniversary meeting of the sinking of the vessel held Saturday night at the Multnomah hotel. Other officers elected are A. B. Chindgren, Mollala, vice president; James A. King, Portland, secretary-treasurer, and Shelby L. Davies, Portland, historian and publicity director. About 40 survivors attended the annual reunion.

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Tuscania Survivors 'Sink Boat' Again

Northwest survivors of the troop ship Tuscania, sunk by a U-boat February 5, 1918, with a loss of 224 lives, "sank the boat all over again" at their annual reunion at the Multnomah hotel Saturday night.

The veterans, following an evening of "refighting the war," elected A. B. Chindgren of Mulino, Or., president; Charles M. Johnston of Houlton, Or., vice president; James A. King of Portland, secretary-treasurer, and Shelby L. Davies of Portland, historian. About 40 attended.

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Meet Planned By Survivors

The annual meeting and reunion of the Tuscania Survivors of Portland and vicinity will be held at Multnomah hotel February 8 at 6 P. M., it was announced last week by Shelby L. Davies, vice-president, who is in charge of arrangements for the yearly dinner.

Ben Chindgren of Molalla is president of the association.

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Tuscania Vets Set Reunion

Survivors to Meet Here February 7

Preparations are under way for the annual reunion and banquet of the Tuscania Survivors association, set for Saturday, February 7, at 6 P. M. in the Rose room of the Multnomah hotel, according to announcement issued by C. M. Johnston of St. Helens, president of the association.

Shelby Davies and Werner E. Pfaender of Portland are in charge of arrangements for this yearly event which is held on the anniversary of the sinking of the troopship off Ireland in 1918.

Special efforts are being made this year to have Tuscania survivors from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California present for the reunion, it was reported by Carl Bennet of Portland, secretary-treasurer of the association.

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Improved Postal Service

OSWEGO—To the Editor: When given the authorization to convert the Oswego rural routes into mounted routes, I delved in, dug out and followed every legal procedure available, then worked for weeks trying to solve the cost question for the city, the county or whoever or whatever civic group would take the number project over.

Finally Engineer Shelby Davies of the telephone company agreed to donate his work and the necessary maps to provide the cross-county numbering system.

After obtaining Clackamas County Surveyor Frank Milne's OK on the map as provided by Engineer Davies, I continually kept the public advised, by publicity in our local paper and by personal contact with the Chamber of Commerce, etc. Step by step, the problem to obtain the numbering of the Oswego postal area was given. No comments were made. No help was offered.

The job, map numbering, for the Oswego postal area was finally completed, all by donated service.

We are now very happy to advise that the Clackamas county court has established the map numbers for the rural areas, as provided by the map donated by Engineer Shelby Davies for the cross-county numbering system.

The county court will now supply these number maps to the local city recorders and post offices in Clackamas county and they are hoping to eliminate any further controversy over house numbering.

I do thank the loyal friends and Oswego postal area patrons for their fine support and expressions of appreciation of the improved postal service in our Oswego postal area.

I express sincerest appreciation for the earnest attention and fine work achieved by our Clackamas county court.

MAUDE B. THAMES, Postmaster.

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Cascade, he reveals.

Heading for the hills, after a retirement party this week end at Pacific Telephone, to complete his retirement home near Zig-Zag is **Shelby L. Davies**, 3650 SE 32d . . . all but two months of his 42-year phone career in the commercial department . . . and that new pin on the proud chest of **E. D. (Eddie) Smith**, general info manager for PT&T in Oregon, is a 30-year service award pinned on by **James Rodman**, asst. veep, at a special luncheon . . . the former Rose Festival director, among many other things, ranks as the dean of Oregon industrial PR executives.

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PHONE DOINGS—E. D. (Eddie) Smith, general information manager for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Oregon, was honored for 30 years of service with that company at a luncheon of co-workers at the Multnomah Club last week. **James Redman**, assistant vice president, presented him with a 30-year pin. Eddie got his start as a reporter on The Oregonian. He is a past president of the Oregon Advertising Club, the Multnomah Club and the Portland Hunt Club and a former director of the Rose Festival Assn. . . . **Shelby L. Davies** retired Friday from his job as a clerk in the general commercial engineer's group at the telephone company here and plans to make his home in the hills near Zigzag, he announced. His retirement ended a 42-year career with the company most of which was spent in the commercial department. He is a veteran of World War I where he put in an 18-month hitch as a "buck" sergeant. He was one of the survivors of the sinking of the U.S.S. Tuscania, torpedoed by the German U-boats during that war. During high school days in Portland Davies worked as a cub reporter on The Oregonian and other Portland papers.

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Survivors Of Sunken WWI Ship Eye Reunion

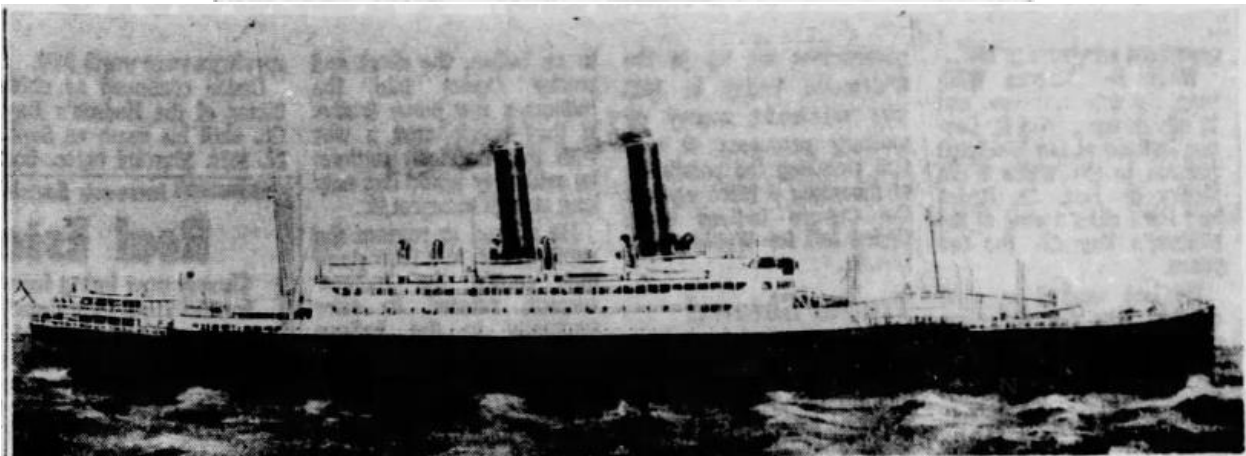
By CHARLIE HANNA



DOUGHBOY Pfaender as he looked in 1917 as a member of the AEF.



RETIRED survivor of the Tuscania disaster is one of remaining members of last-man club.



THIS WAS the torpedoed Tuscania, an English transport conveyed by British warships, which sank off the Irish coast with 2,179 American soldiers aboard, including

many from the Northwest's 41st Division, the 32nd Division, the 100th Aero Squadron, and the 103rd Aero Squadron. Of Werner Pfaender's company, 50 drowned.

By CHARLIE HANNA

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

It used to be a stag party; no wives allowed. On this one night of the year every year, they'd drink a few drinks and talk about that evening a long time ago, and what had happened since.

Then they'd have dinner, maybe steak, and a few more drinks. And they'd talk some more.

But in the last four or five years the rules have changed. It isn't a stag party anymore. The wives are allowed to come along. They're even encouraged to come along. Some of the guys don't get around by themselves as well as they used to.

Werner Pfaender is 72 now. He was 23 when that German torpedo ripped a gaping hole in the port side of the proud Tuscania, British liner converted to an American troopship. She was the only American troopship torpedoed in World War I.

Occasion Marked

That is what the annual dinner is about. On Feb. 5 at the Mallory Motor Hotel, survivors of the Tuscania sinking once again will meet to remember that night 48 years ago when the cold waves in the North Channel of the Irish Sea spared their lives.

Time was when more than 60 survivors attended the annual function. But as the Tuscania took its toll, so has time. In the last year alone, Pfaender, secretary-treasurer of the survivors' association, has learned of the deaths of five Tuscania passengers.

Three attended the first reunion back in 1921. Pfaender smiled as he remembered. "There was Shelby Davies — he lives in Zigzag now — and there was Chuck Johnston from St. Helens, and I. We held it in Shelby's basement.

"The next year there were 11. That was when we invited our old captain to join us. He was a fine man. By the time it was over that night, we had to take him home and pour him into bed." Pfaender's face broke into a grin. "His wife never let him come back."

Werner Pfaender in 1966 is a retired dental technician, with a full grown son who was an Air Force lieutenant in another war — the Korean one. And there are two daughters and eight grandchildren. Pfaender is hearty, healthy and an active outdoorsman.

His eyes squint up when he laughs.

At 6 p.m. Feb. 5, 1918, Pfc. Pfaender was a member of the 20th Engineers, attached to the Northwest's 41st Division. He was aboard the Tuscania with 2,179 men of the 32nd Division, the 100th Aero Squadron and the 103rd Aero Squadron.

Pfaender also was engaged to be married, an ex-Scappoose logger, and an ex-Columbia River shipyard worker. A short time after 6 p.m. he was, unexpectedly, an ex-troopship passenger.

He was in the least likely of locations when the torpedo from the skulking U-boat mortally wounded the Tuscania. Pfaender was in the bathroom, just below the main deck.

"The concussion jammed

e the torpedo hit. The ship was due to tie up at Glasgow early the next morning.

f The beams from both Irish h

and Scotch lighthouses were visible. Cruelly, that proved fatal. The lives of many American soldiers who headed lifeboats toward the lights were crushed on the rocks the lighthouses were meant to warn against.

Young Pfaender stayed aboard the Tuscania for more than an hour after the explosion. Then, with the deck sloping a precarious 25 degrees, he slid down a rope to the waiting deck of a rescuing British destroyer. From it he transferred to an Irish fishing smack.

Of the 250 men in Pfaender's company, 50 were lost.

"The next morning we were marching to Londonderry behind bagpipes. They say that World War II was the first time American soldiers were billeted in Ireland. But it's not so. It was in World War I, and we were the troops," Pfaender said.

After service in southern France as a timber faller and a night cook, Pfaender came home to be discharged at Ft.

Lewis, Wash., June 11, 1919.

Two days later he started work as a dental technician apprentice in Portland's Selling Building, a 10-minute walk from the Dekum Building, where he enlisted in the army Nov. 11, 1917.

Later Pfaender started his own dental supply firm in the Selling Building, and maintained it there until his retirement three years ago.

Meanwhile, the proud Tuscania lies half a world away, quiet and serene in the lap of the Irish sea. Still cradled in her cargo holds are bacon, wheat and a dozen war planes.

On the night of Feb. 5 the ghost of the Tuscania will sail again on a tide of memory.

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14-year-old bugler went off to war

'Cooties' were about as bad as the enemy

By E. D. SMITH JR.

Retired Public Relations Director,
Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

"SOMEDAY I'm going to murder the bugler. Some day they are going to find him dead."

With no apologies to Irving Berlin, I was a bugler in World War I — that was the war to end all wars — and here I am, a half a century and more later, still alive and breathing, although, to be truthful, I long since gave up bugling.

Dentures and bugling just don't seem to go together.

It was on a sunny Sunday afternoon and the date was May 20, 1917. I was visiting my high school chum, Floyd O. Parker, at the Forestry Building grounds where Company E, to which Floyd belonged, and Company H of the Old Third Oregon National Guard were encamped in four rows of canvas squad tents.

I had been the chief bugler in the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans Drum and Bugle Corps. My dad had served in the Philippines in 1898.

whose lip had seen its best days. So E Company was in the market for a bugler, and I seemed to fill the bill.

I had tried to join the 3rd Oregon on March 25 when the regiment was called to active duty. I had been a captain in one of the two Portland Junior National Guard companies, but Captain Eugene Libby of F Company, and Leo J. Peroni of H Company, and a few others knew my real age and wouldn't take me. But Lieutenant Cook, as well as the E Company commander, Clarence R. Hotchkiss, didn't know me.

A little fibbing

You had to be 18 — I was 14 — but I had been lucky in grade and high school and was a junior at Franklin High. So when Lieutenant Cook asked me my age, I said I was 17. "You know you have to be 18," he said, and I said, "Yes, sir, but I certainly want to join up." So after having me play another bugle call or two, he signed me up listing my date of birth as October 13, 1898.

never forget. We spread our blankets on the ground and slept in our pup tents, and for the next two weeks all our free times was spent trying to get those sticky, California burrs out of our blankets. I wonder if the owners of the palatial Peninsula homes that now have replaced old Camp Fremont still are bothered by burrs.

The war was far from over in the mud trenches of Belgium (Flanders) and Yanks were needed in a hurry. On September 11 we left Palo Alto for Camp Greene, North Carolina, a troop train trip, with some horses, that took better than 10 days. At Camp Greene we became part of the 41st Division — the Sunset Division and we were changed from the 3rd Oregon to the 162nd U.S. Infantry.

Eventually, we wound up at Camp Mills, Long Island.

Rain, snow and cold was our lot at Camp Mills — "by far our worst camp," I wrote in my diary.

Last safe trip

As in Camps Fremont and Greene, we had tents and

One bad lip

I had picked up a bugle in one of the squad tents and was playing First Call, Reveille, To the Colors, Retreat and a few others when Lieutenant Mortimer P. Cook, a U.S. National Bank official who retired seven years ago and still lives in Portland, put his head in the tent and muttered, "At ease," as the boys saluted and snapped to attention.

Company E had one of the best buglers in the regiment, one James C. Burns, who not too long ago retired from the State Police, where he was a sergeant and one time driver for General Charles Martin, Oregon's Governor in the 1930's. But the other bugler was an old boy — maybe 30 — who had been with the Company on the Mexican border and

birth as October 13, 1898.

Of course, the fact that my Dad-to-be was in the Philippines fighting Spaniards and Igorotes and wasn't to be married to my mother in San Francisco until 1900 was not mentioned.

On August 2, 1917, E and H Companies joined the rest of the 3rd Oregon Infantry at the Clackamas National Guard encampment, and a week later we boarded a troop train and were on our way to Camp Fremont, near Palo Alto. There was band playing, and the one and only George L. Baker, the mayor of Portland, led a delegation that sped us to war — a journey that was to take some 21 months before most of us — but not all — returned.

Camp Fremont was to be a divisional training camp. We were the first troops there. The first night I'll

As in Camps Fremont and Greene, we had tents and one stormy wet night most of our tents were washed away. Our own was saved by hastily digging a 16" trench around it. Nothing in the rest of the war was to be as bad as Camp Mills.

So we were only too happy on December 11 to break camp and go aboard the S.S. Tuscania and leave New York, though a troop ship trip is not exactly first class.

I could play a bugle call "To Horse," which someone decreed was the call to abandon ship, in case of a torpedo hit, so I did around-the-clock guard duty for the rest of the zig-zagging convoy trip.

We landed safely at Liverpool, England on Christmas Day — "the most disagreeable Christmas I ever spent," I wrote in my di-

ary. But I guess we could say we were lucky, because on its next trip the S.S. Tuscania was sunk on February 5, 1918, by a German torpedo in the Irish Channel between Ireland and Scotland. We since have heard that story often from ex-Sergeant Shelby Davies of the 20th U.S. Engineers, a retired telephone company co-worker, who reached the Irish shore safely. More than 200 didn't, according to Davies.

We celebrated New Year's Day, 1918, in Le Havre — at last we were in France — and marching to a snowy, icy and cold hill-top tent camp.

There was no bugling. "Cold. Slept all day. No money. We haven't been paid for two months," my diary noted for January 1, and on January 2 it read, "Disagreeable camp. Snow. Two meals a day. No place to cook. No fires, etc."

Orders came for E Company to leave Le Havre on January 4. And three days later, after traveling, it seemed, all over France by train, with eight men to a compartment, we arrived in Brest. By this time,

train, and with intermidable stops. We finally arrived at Chaumont, General Headquarters for the American Expeditionary Forces. General John J. Pershing was there.

We had passed through miles and miles of devastated countryside that had once been overrun and held by the Germans; had passed hundreds of French and German graves, and we could hear, at times, the dull continuing thud of the cannons at the front — not too many kilometers away. E Company's assignment was as a work force for General Headquarters.

Back again

How E Company got to General Headquarters was apparently just one of those things, but which was resolved on April 25 when the privates and privates first class were sent to the front as replacements for the 32nd Division, and the officers, non-coms, buglers, mechanics and cooks were ordered back to England to form a company, with casuals, to take over a rest camp at Winchester.

nel on duty at all hours whenever troops arrived to be quartered, bedded and fed, regular Company formations were forgotten. I was assigned to the Company, and learned to "hunt and peck" on one of the two Company typewriters. This was to come in handy when I later became a reporter. The bugle was forgotten except for calls for occasional Company inspections and except for blowing taps at an American Military Cemetery we established on the white chalk slopes just above Mornhill Camp.

At first there was only an occasional burial ceremony, with a chaplain, a firing squad and taps, for some soldier who died aboard a convoy ship, or who had become ill and died in the Winchester military hospital.

But that was the year of the dire Spanish Flu — Portlanders will remember that even the old Auditorium was turned into a flu hospital — and during that summer and fall of 1919, it was Jimmy's and my lot to play taps over the graves of some 500 American boys who didn't make it even to

without baths or showers since leaving New York, and without Right Guard — well, use your imagination.

All of us were itching, some more than others, and we learned first hand about one of World War I's most famed animals — cooties, a small but somewhat vicious grey-backed louse. One of our boys, after peeling off three or four woolen undershirts during a stop at Rennes, on our way to Brest, had to be hospitalized. His last shirt off practically walked away — cootie propelled.

At Brest we had warm barracks, our first good food in weeks, and all of us hiked three miles to take much overdue baths. Brest was paradise, but new orders came. Again, after three or four days and nights by

It was not a happy group that was ordered to return to England. The boys had come to fight. "It was some parting," I wrote in my diary. "Most of us cried and we were all wishing each other good luck. Those left cheered us as we (the skeletonized returning Company) did "Squads Right" and marched off to the Chaumont railway station.

By May 1 we had recrossed the English Channel to Southampton and marched some 12 miles to Winchester, a lovely old English town — and the reputed home of storied King Arthur and his Court. At least what is said to be King Arthur's Roundtable still can be seen on the wall of one of Winchester's Great Halls.

With the Company person-

France.

I visited the cemetery in 1960 — it had been taken over by the English — and only three American graves remained, the rest having returned to final resting places in the United States.

Not so bad

Though somewhat unhappy about being in England, and not at the front in France — some of our boys actually went AWOL and joined troops bound for the front. We eventually realized Winchester was not the worst place to "fight a war." There were leaves and passes to London, even before the Armistice. And after the Armistice, when the lights went on again in England and France, some of the boys even got to



Friends Bluett, Parker and Smith

Paris.

Rumors were a dime a dozen about our immediate return to the States. The 2nd Battalion remained on duty in our rest camps at Winchester, Le Havre, Romsey and Liverpool until most of the A.E.F. was home and back in civies. It wasn't until April 1 that E Company left Winchester to join the other companies in Liverpool. And it was on Easter Sunday, April 20 on the U.S.S. Louisville, a Navy manned transport, that we sailed, via Brest, for the good old USA.

At Brest some 1,200 men of the fighting 77th Division joined us. On April 30 — we had all been up for hours — we came in sight of New Jersey, and a little later we were cheering the Statue of Liberty. We docked at Hoboken and entrained for Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

On May 12, after success-

fully passing through the Camp Merritt "Delousing Section," and after choking ourselves with ice cream, candy and other luxuries which had been non-existent in England, and after two visits to New York and good old Broadway, we boarded a train for Portland.

It was a special mail train and made what must have almost been a record in those days, for we were back in Portland four days later, on May 16, 1919.

Later that year I was to blow taps again. There was a downtown Portland parade. And exactly at 11 a.m. on November 11, 1919 — the second Armistice Day Anniversary — I was stationed in front of the old Oregonian Building at S.W. 6th and Alder. I joined other buglers along the line of march in playing that greatest, though saddest, of all bugle calls.



Wife Carolyn Sharp:

MISS CAROLYN SHARP of Portland recently announced her engagement to Mr. Shelby Davies of this city. Miss Mayme Lillian Kube entertained a number of her friends at a dancing party at her home.



Carolyn Elizabeth Sharp, Shelby's 1st wife - "Oregon Daily Journal" (Portland OR) 28 May 1922 p 34



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DAVIES-SHARP.—Shelby L. Davies, 24, 750 East Thirty-third street, Portland, and Carolyn E. Sharp, 21, 418 Ainsworth street, Portland.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Sharp to Shelby L. Davies was made last week at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp.

Miss Sharp, a Jefferson high school graduate, formerly lived at The Dalles, where her parents are known among the pioneers of eastern Oregon. Mr. Davies, whose residence has been Portland for a number of years,

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davies and an engineer with the telephone company in this city.

Those present when the announcement was made were Mrs. G. N. Smith, Miss Jeanette Sharp, Mrs. C. Beeman, Miss Ambrozine Amero, Miss Lorine Sharp, Miss Florence Larson, Mrs. T. B. Root, Miss Blanche Sharp, Miss Bernice Amero, Miss Gladys McDonald, Miss Mary Sharp, Mrs. M. Case, Mrs. A. Wright.

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Date of Marriage <u>June</u> 19 <u>22</u>		Month <u>June</u> Day <u>4</u> Year <u>1922</u>	
HUSBAND		WIFE	
Full Name <u>Shelby L. Davies</u> Residence <u>418 Anstont Portland</u> Color <u>white</u> ; Age <u>29</u> <u>3</u> Years Months Days Birthplace <u>Wash</u> Occupation <u>Lab Eng</u> No. of Marriage <u>1st</u> Father's Birthplace <u>Mont</u> Mother's Birthplace <u>Mont</u>		Full Maiden Name <u>Carolyn E. Sharp</u> Residence <u>418 Anstont Portland</u> Color <u>white</u> ; Age <u>21</u> <u>9</u> Years Months Days Birthplace <u>Are</u> Occupation <u>Home</u> No. of Marriage <u>1st</u> Father's Birthplace <u>Are</u> Mother's Birthplace <u>Are</u>	
(Signed) _____		County Clerk, _____	

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Raymond P. Alexander, 4619 N. E. 32d, and Eleanor Ann Cooper, 4925 N. Princeton

John T. Obenchain, Boise, Idaho, and Carol A. Erickson, 4322 NE Mallory.

Edwin L. Stewart, 3314 NE 47th, and Melba June Dempsey, 4905 NE Going.

George M. Dean, 3986 N. Overlook, and Carolyn E. Davies, 3712 SE 33d.

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Name Carolyn Eli Dean
Age 82
Birth Date 21 Mar 1901
Death Date 14 Nov 1983
Death Place Lane
Spouse George
Certificate 83-18913

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Oregon, U.S., Marriage Indexes, 1906-2009

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Name Carolyn Davies
Gender Female
Marriage Date 30 May 1953
Marriage Place Multnomah, Oregon, USA
Spouse George Dean

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Wife Dorothea Marie Tait Sewall Robinson

Dora Marie Tait

in the Washington, U.S., King County Delayed Births, 1869-1950



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Detail	Source
Name	Dora Marie Tait
Gender	Female
Birth Date	31 Jan 1902
Birth Place	Whatcom, Whatcom, Washington, USA
Father	R D Tait
Mother	Kittie Slack
FHL Film Number	005558428

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RECORD OF MARRIAGE

STATE OF OREGON—STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS SECTION

STATE FILE NO. **6891**

COUNTY: Multnomah COUNTY FILE NO. 49844

OCT 7 1958

GROOM 65	FULL NAME	Shelby Lloyd Davies		
	PLACE OF BIRTH: (CITY OR TOWN)	Spokane		
	DATE OF BIRTH: (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR)	March 28, 1893		
	RACE	White		
	OCCUPATION	Retired		
	FATHER'S NAME	Wm. A. Davies		
BRIDE 56	FULL MAIDEN NAME	Dora Marie Robinson		
	PLACE OF BIRTH: (CITY OR TOWN)	Bellingham		
	DATE OF BIRTH: (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR)	Jan. 31, 1902		
	RACE	White		
	OCCUPATION	Unemployed		
	FATHER'S NAME	Robert D. Tait		
USUAL RESIDENCE: (STREET OR RURAL ROUTE NO.) (CITY OR TOWN) (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY)		Zigzag, Oregon		
USUAL RESIDENCE: (STREET OR RURAL ROUTE NO.) (CITY OR TOWN) (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY)		Portland, Ore.		
PLACE OF MARRIAGE: (CITY OR TOWN) (COUNTY) (STATE)		Wemme Clackamas OREGON		
DATE OF MARRIAGE: (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR)		Sept. 20, 1958		
NAME OF OFFICIANT		Maurice Y. Miller		
DATE OF FILING		Sept. 23, 1958		
TITLE OF OFFICIANT		Minister		
SIGNATURE OF COUNTY CLERK OR DEPUTY		S1 Cohn (HK)		

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STATE OF MARRIAGE

RETURN OF MARRIAGE

Registered No. _____

No. 963 C. Taylor Street _____

Date of Marriage May 12 1920
 Month Day Year

HUSBAND		WIFE	
Full Name <u>Howard D. Sewall</u>		Full Maiden Name <u>Dorothy M. Tait</u>	
Residence <u>Portland</u>		Residence <u>Portland</u>	
Age _____ Years _____ Months _____ Days _____		Age _____ Years _____ Months _____ Days _____	
Color <u>White</u>		Color <u>White</u>	
Birthplace <u>Wash.</u>		Birthplace <u>Wash.</u>	
Occupation _____		Occupation _____	
No. of Marriage <u>First</u>		No. of Marriage <u>First</u>	
Father's Birthplace <u>Canada</u>		Father's Birthplace <u>Canada</u>	
Mother's Birthplace <u>Mich.</u>		Mother's Birthplace <u>Mich.</u>	
(Signed) <u>Res. J. Stant J.D.</u>		County Clerk	

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65-20543 RETURN OF MARRIAGE 5751 JUN 16 1928

HUSBAND		WIFE	
me <u>Dorothy Robinson</u>		Full maiden name <u>Dorothy M. Sewall</u>	
se <u>Westshore Apts</u>		Residence <u>411 E 24th ST N</u>	
<u>White</u> ; Age <u>33</u> <u>11</u>	Years Months Days	Color <u>White</u> ; Age <u>26</u> <u>4</u>	Years Months Days
ace <u>England</u>		Birthplace <u>Washington</u>	
tion <u>Clerk</u>		Occupation <u>Clerk</u>	
marriage <u>First</u>		No. of marriage <u>Second</u> <u>1924</u>	
's birthplace <u>England</u>		Father's birthplace <u>Canada</u>	
's birthplace <u>"</u>		Mother's birthplace <u>Michigan</u>	
PLACE OF MARRIAGE		Registered No. <u>12847</u>	
ty of <u>Portland</u>	No. _____	Street _____	
of _____	Date of marriage _____	_____ 16, 1928	
		Month Day Year	
	(Signed) <u>Joseph Sewall</u>	County Clerk.	

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STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
STATE OF OREGON
BOARD OF HEALTH—PORTLAND
FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY—U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

STATE FILE NO. 10341
DATE RECEIVED SEP 27 1954

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S NUMBER 3178
C-5-20541-2

1. NAME OF DECEASED (TYPE OR PRINT) a. (First) Percy b. (Middle) Robinson c. (Last) Robinson

2. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Multnomah b. CITY (if outside corporate limits, write RURAL location) Portland c. LENGTH OF STAY (in days) 35 yrs.

3. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived, if institution: residence before admission) a. STATE Oregon b. COUNTY Multnomah c. CITY (if outside corporate limits, write RURAL) Portland d. STREET (if rural, give location) ADDRESS 7438 N. Washburne

4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) 9 (Day) 3 (Year) 1954 5. SEX male 6. COLOR OR RACE white 7A. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) married 7B. NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Marie

8. DATE OF BIRTH June 23, 1894 9. AGE (in years) 60 10. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) London, England 11. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY U.S.

12. FATHER'S NAME William J. Robinson 13. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Eliza Smith

14A. USUAL OCCUPATION school custodian 14B. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Rose City Park School W.W.I. 15. IF VETERAN, NAME WAR 16. INFORMANT'S OWN SIGNATURE Marie Robinson

17. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 543 38 0785 18. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION (ENTER ONLY ONE CATEGORY LINE FOR (A), (B), AND (C))
I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (A) Subdural Hematoma 2 days
(B) Intercranial 2 days
(C) Hereditary Anomalous
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS
* This does not mean the mode of death, such as heart failure, pneumonia, etc. It states the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.

19A. DATE OF OPERATION 19B. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION 20. AUTOPSY? YES ☒ NO ☐
Item He contacted by Supplemental 11-3-54 Deane Huatle, m

21A. ACCIDENT ☒ 21B. PLACE OF INJURY (i.e., in or near home, school, farm, factory, street, office, etc.) Street 21C. CITY, TOWN, OR TOWNSHIP (COUNTY) (STATE) 31 Portland Mult. Ore
21D. TIME (Month) 9 (Day) 1 (Year) 1954 21E. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☒ 21F. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR? Auto struck deceased

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM 9-1-1954 TO 9-3-1954 THAT I LAST SAW THE DECEASED ALIVE ON 9-1-1954 AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED AT 9:40 P.M. FROM THE CAUSES AND ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.
J. FLOYD SOUTH, M.D. Coroner By Irving Paasch, Deputy

23A. SIGNATURE Jacob A. Snicek is (UNITED OF) 23B. ADDRESS 23C. DATE SIGNED 9-8-54
J. FLOYD SOUTH, M.D. Coroner By Irving Paasch, Deputy

24A. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR OTHER DATE 9-11-1954 24B. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Rose City Cemetery 24C. LOCATION (City, town, or nearby) Portland, Oregon
DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR SEP 9 1954 REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE The Little Chapel of the Chimes

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Dora Robinson

in the Oregon, U.S., Marriage Indexes, 1906-2009

Detail	Source
Name	Dora Robinson
Marriage Date	20 Sep 1958
Marriage Place	Clackamas, Oregon, USA
Spouse	Shelby Davies

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[s://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=Dora+Marie+Robinson+Davies&birth=1902_bellingham-whatcom-washington-usa_66657&gender=f&marriage=1958_clackamas-clackamas-oregon-usa_61722&searchMode=advanced&searchType=t&spouse=Shelby+Lloyd+Davies&treePerson=203915752_142674363058&successSource=Search&queryId=d9515c93-334b-4199-9ca4-0def5c2e7558%27,%27successSource%27\)](https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=Dora+Marie+Robinson+Davies&birth=1902_bellingham-whatcom-washington-usa_66657&gender=f&marriage=1958_clackamas-clackamas-oregon-usa_61722&searchMode=advanced&searchType=t&spouse=Shelby+Lloyd+Davies&treePerson=203915752_142674363058&successSource=Search&queryId=d9515c93-334b-4199-9ca4-0def5c2e7558%27,%27successSource%27))

Howard Sewall, 75, a retired artist, died Friday in his home at 1407 SE 27th Ave.

Mr. Sewall was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and came to Portland in 1925.

His name is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" for his painting and art achievements.

Mr. Sewall taught at the Salem Art Center for two years. His paintings have been exhibited at the Portland Art Museum, The Dekum Gallery, The Smithsonian Institute of Seattle, the New York Architectural League and Timberline Lodge.

He was a member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars and the Battleship Oregon Navy Post 1478. He is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Langshaw of Reno, Nev.; a sister, Catherine Littlehales and a brother, Ralph, both of Portland, and five grandchildren.

Funeral will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Holman's Funeral Service. Interment will be at Riverview Abbey Mausoleum.

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ON and after this date, June 17, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Dorothy Marie Sewall. (Signed)
HOWARD S. SEWALL.

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Rejected Suitor Causes Arrests.

Because Howard Sewall and Jane Carver neglected to get the necessary marriage certificate before they set up housekeeping in an east side apartment house, they were rounded up by the police early

yesterday and sent to jail on a statutory charge. The complaint, the police say, came from a rejected suitor of the woman's.

POETIC JUSTICE CONVICTS BLITHE ACCUSER OF WOMAN

Erstwhile Suitor of Mrs. Jean Carver Testifies Against Her at Trial
and Receives One Year in Jail.

POETIC justice, somewhat of a stranger in legal circles, paid an unexpected visit to one of Portland's municipal courts yesterday morning and was greeted with thunderous applause by the spectators.

Through the intervention of this allegorical lady, Mrs. Jean Carver, 20, was saved a three-year sentence in the state training school, and Howard Sewall, her erstwhile sweetheart, who blandly mounted the witness stand and told the story of his relations with the young woman, got a year in jail. Poetic justice so turned the tables in the case that Sewall, who came to court to convict the young woman, convicted himself and wound up in the firm grasp of the bailiff while the tearful young woman, an expectant mother, was offered a home and employment by an elderly citizen who heard the trial and who was moved to intervene in her behalf.

Girl's Mother Accuser.

It was evident from the testimony that the amours of the tearful Mrs. Carver, nee Lombardi, were many. She spent a year at the Home of the Good Shepherd. She was released in April and went back to the home of her parents in the south part of the city. Her reformation was evidently unaccomplished, and she drifted about the city until she met the blithe Mr. Sewall.

The girl's mother laid the charge against the daughter and accused her of being a woman of the streets. The young woman's sister also appeared to condemn her.

Then came Sewall to help convict the young woman. Sewall and the girl had twice been before the

court on morals charges, both times the young man had saved himself by telling Judge Stadter that he intended to marry the young woman as soon as her divorce from her sailor husband, whom she had not seen for two years, could be accomplished. On both occasions sentence had been suspended on condition that he remain away from the girl.

Lou Wagner, attorney who had been appointed by the court to defend the girl, launched an attack on young Sewall. The youth, who had left the courtroom, was brought back on orders of the judge. For 15 minutes he sat on a front bench and listened to the lawyer's attack. For 15 minutes he was the target of the glances of the courtroom.

Poetic Justice Enters.

"No, I am not going to convict this young woman on such testimony and lock her up for three years in a training school," announced Judge Stadter, after the state had made a plea for her imprisonment. Then, all unannounced, the allegorical lady, Poetic Justice, entered the courtroom.

"Sewall, step up here. On two previous occasions I suspended sentence on you on condition that you leave this girl alone," the judge said. "You did not obey my orders and have the effrontery to come before my court and flaunt her and your shame before me. I made a mistake when I released you on the two previous occasions. I am going to make up for the mistake and give you two six-month sentences."

By that time Policeman Stoops, seizing a uniform cap, had started a collection in the courtroom. About \$20 was contributed and turned over to the girl.

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Timberline, Mount Hood, Oregon New Deal Art



Timberline Lodge was built by the Works Progress Administration in 1936 and 1937. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt dedicated the lodge in September 1937. Artists and craftsmen working under the Federal Art Project created art works and furnishings for the lodge. Most of the original furnishings and art works remain intact.

Ground Floor	" Eastern Road ," oil, Charles Heaney, 1930s
Ground Floor	" Endless Road ," oil, Charles Heaney, 1930s
Ground Floor	" Spring on the Mountain ," glass mosaic, Tom Laman, 1938-1940
Ground Floor	Ramshead door knockers made by Henry Arthur Harth, age 24 in 1938
Ground Floor	" Pioneers ," wood relief, Melvin Keegan, 1936-1937 (on stairway)
Ground Floor	" Calendar of Mountain Sports ," linoleum mural panels, Douglas Lynch, 1938 (in Barlow Room)
Ground Floor	Scenes of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox, stained glass murals, Virginia Darce, 1936-1938 (in Blue Ox Bar)
Ground Floor	Untitled (Human Figures), oil, Howard S. Sewall (in Rachael Griffin Historic Exhibition Center model room), 1930s
Ground Floor	" In the Garden ," oil, Howard S. Sewall , 1937
Main Lobby	" Cougars Resting in the Forest ," wood relief, Florence Thomas, 1936-1937
Main Lobby	" Mountain ," oil, Charles Heaney, 1937
Main Lobby	"Forest Scene," wood relief, Erich LaMade, 1936-1938 (in Cascade Dining Room)
Main Lobby	" Coyotes ," wood marquetry, Aimee Gorham, 1937
Main Lobby	"Landscape Plan for Mt. Hood, Timberline Lodge," watercolor, Emmett Blanchfield, c. 1937
Main Lobby	" Mountain Lions ," wood marquetry, Aimee Gorham, 1937
Main Lobby	"Timberline Lodge," watercolor, Howard S. Sewall , c. 1937
Main Lobby	"Sawmill," oil on board, Erich LaMade, 1933
Main Lobby	Untitled (Mountains), oil, Charles Heaney, 1930s
Main Lobby	" Pioneer Woman and Child ," wood sculpture, Paul Buchner, 1990 (not WPA)
Main Lobby	" Indian Woman and Child ," wood sculpture, Paul Buchner, 1990 (not WPA)
Mezzanine	" Metal ," oil, Howard S. Sewall , 1937
Mezzanine	" Landscape ," oil, C.S. Price, 1937
Mezzanine	Untitled (prototype for " Pioneers #4 "), wood relief, Melvin Keegan, 1936-1937
Mezzanine	" The Dishwashers ," oil, Dorrel Austin, 1936
Mezzanine	" Team ," oil, C.S. Price, 1937
Mezzanine	" The Musicians ," oil, Darrel Austin, 1936
Mezzanine	"Mt. Hood," oil, William Givler, c. 1963 (in alcove) (not WPA)
Mezzanine	"The Skier," oil, Darrel Austin, c. 1936
Mezzanine	"Montauk Lighthouse," lithograph, Mabel Dwight, c. 1937, NYC/WPA (in alcove)

Mezzanine	"The Fog Lifts," lithograph, Raymond Sholfield, c. 1937, NYC/WPA (in alcove)
Mezzanine	"Wood," oil, Howard S. Sewall, 1937
Mezzanine	"Woodchoppers," oil, Darrel Austin, 1936

<http://wpamurals.org/timberli.htm>

Builders of the Lodge



Description

A painting by Howard Sewall titled Builders of the Lodge. It was displayed at the at the Timberline Lodge and photographed in 1937. Created as part of the Oregon Art Project.

<https://gallery.multcolib.org/image/builders-lodge>



<https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=4516175435081369&id=113927975306159&set=a.696361227062828>



Howard S. Sewall, "In the Garden", Oil on Canvas, 1937, Timberline Lodge, Oregon

<https://ultrawolvesunderthefullmoon.blog/2017/03/13/howard-s-sewall-in-the-garden-oil-on-canvas/>

Percy Robinson, legal, Westshore apartments, and Dorothy M. Sewall, legal, No. 411 East 24th street north,

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Car Injuries Prove Fatal

Percy Robinson Dies in Hospital

Percy Robinson, 60, 7438 N. Washburne avenue, Friday became Portland's 23d traffic fatality of the year and first for September.

Robinson died in Good Samaritan hospital. He was struck by two automobiles near N. Lombard street and Washburne avenue Wednesday.

Officers said Robinson was first hit by an auto driven by Warren J. Hemry, 18, 9468 N. Polk avenue. His body was hurled into the path of another car driven by Martin R. Barnes, 50, 4525 N. E. 85th avenue.

This time last year the city's auto toll was 36.

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City Traffic Toll Hits 23

Portland recorded its 23d traffic fatality of the year Friday night when Percy Robinson, 60, of 7438 N Washburne avenue, a pedestrian, died at Good Samaritan hospital.

Robinson was injured Wednesday night when he was struck by one car and tossed into the path of another near N Lombard street and Washburne avenue. He suffered multiple leg fractures, a skull fracture and other injuries.

Police said he was first struck by a car driven by Warren J. Hemry, 18, of 9464 N Polk avenue, and then by a car driven by Martin R. Barnes, 50, of 4525 NE 85th avenue.

The city had 36 traffic deaths at this time last year.

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PERCY ROBINSON

Funeral will be at 11 a. m. Saturday at The Little Chapel of the Chimes for Percy Robinson, 60, 7438 N. Washburn avenue, who died Friday in a local hospital.

Born June 23, 1894 in London, England, Mr. Robinson had been a resident of Portland for 35 years. He had been a custodian for the Rose City park school for 20 years.

Mr. Robinson was a member of Portland lodge No. 55, AF&AM.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; a son, Ens. John W., in the U. S. navy; a daughter, Shirley of Portland; two brothers, William H. of Victoria, B. C., Harold O. of London, England, and a sister, Mrs. Olive King of Osooyos, B. C.

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Marie Robinson-Davies

A family graveside service will be held in Rose City Cemetery for Marie Robinson-Davies, who died Friday in a Gresham foster home of causes related to age. She was 92.

Mrs. Robinson-Davies was born Jan. 31, 1902, in Bellingham, Wash. Her maiden name was Tait.

She moved to Portland at age 10. She worked at Meier & Frank, a telephone company and for 12 years for the Portland Housing Authority as a rental manager. She also worked for the housing authority in Alaska.

In 1928, she married Percy Robinson. He died in 1954. She later married Shelby Davies in 1958. He died in 1973.

Surviving are her daughters, Shirley Sutton of Portland and Eleanor Langshaw of Reno, Nev.; son, John Robinson of Gig Harbor, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests remembrances be contributions to the Doernbecher Children's Hospital Foundation, 1121 S.W. Salmon St., Suite 201, Portland 97205-2021.

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and Joyce S. Walzer, 6625 N Mississippi.
Shelby L. Davies, Zig Zag, and D.
Marie Robinson, 4604 NE 116th.
Henry W. Hester, Clatsop, and J.

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Children:



Shelby's daughter *Mary Catherine Davies Kilpack (born 1925)* at the hair salon under the hair dryer – "Petaluma (CA) Argus-Courier" 28 Jun 1971 p 5

Jonquils and sweet peas formed a spring setting at the recent luncheon for which Miss Bette Jeanne Scopacasa was hostess, assisted by Miss Anne Hamilton of San Francisco honoring Miss Mary Carolyn Davies II, whose betrothal to Dr. Gordon E. Miller of Walla Walla was revealed. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davies of Portland and Mr. Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller of Walla Walla. The wedding is planned for late June.

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Vancouver Licenses
(Portland if no other city given.)
William Kilpack, 21, 1724 SE 40th ave., and Mary Davies II, 21, 3712 SE 33d ave.

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John Kilpack

1962 - 2020



John Kilpack Obituary

John Gilbert "Killer" Kilpack

John Gilbert "Killer" Kilpack passed away suddenly at home on Saturday, March 21, 2020, at the age of 58.

Born at Langley Air Force Base on February 17, 1962, to Mary Carolyn Davies Kilpack, and the late William Martin Kilpack, both of Portland, OR.

As his beloved father served a lifelong commitment to the U.S. Military, John grew up in Japan, Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Petaluma, before settling in Santa Rosa in 1973.

As a young player and coach, John excelled in soccer, playing goalie, and became a lifelong devoted fan.

At Montgomery High, John appeared in musical theater and developed a deep love of the stage. With a degree in sound engineering, John moved to San Francisco in 1982 and began a long and happy career as a member of IATSE Local 16.

Considered a true talent in follow-spot lighting, John worked rock concerts, film, and corporate gigs. A veteran of the San Francisco Opera and the San Francisco Ballet, John dedicated 36 years to the stage. Its countless performers, musicians, costumers, makeup artists and crew, were loved by him and considered family.

In addition, John proudly served as Vice President of Sal Beressi Fabrics from 2004-2018.

Gifted with a relentless sense of humor, John brought laughter and life everywhere he went, even on the darkest days. He was our gentle bear, who always sided with the underdog and defended the weak and the vulnerable. There was no man with a bigger heart.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his adoring, charming wife, Heather, from San Francisco, his three outstanding cats, his sprightly, loving mother, Mary Kilpack of Fresno, sister Carolyn Kilpack of Fresno, and brother Michael of Long Beach. In addition, he loved his dear uncle William Davies of Sacramento, cousin Ron Waltman (Caren) from Virginia, cousin Coleen Tharp of Santa Cruz, and her two sons. He is preceded in death by his father William Martin Kilpack and aunt Penny Davies.

John will be truly missed by the inexplicable number of folks in wife Heather's family; all of whom sidled up to him at one point or another to congratulate him on his bravery for marrying into the family.

He also leaves to mourn his loss his Union Brothers, Lower Haight'ers, drinking buddies, and assorted ne'er-do-wells he met along the way.

Due to Covid-19 quarantine, John's memorial service will be held at a later date at the Bayview Boat Club. We promise to behave this time, and the police won't have to show up.

To plant trees in memory, please visit the [Sympathy Store](#).



Shelby's grandson John Gilbert Kilpack - <https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/sfgate/name/john-kilpack-obituary?id=2038391>

William Lee Davies Sr.

1927 - 2024



William Davies Obituary

William Lee Davies Sr

December 10, 1927 - November 14, 2024

Carmichael, California - William Lee Davies, affectionately known as Mr. Bill passed away peacefully in Carmichael, California, after a valiant battle with lung cancer. He was 96 years old. Born on December 10, 1927, in Portland, Oregon to Shelby Lloyd Davies and Carolyn Sharp. Bill exemplified a life dedicated to service to family and community.

Bill served his country honorably at the age of 15 with the Oregon State Guard and then the United States Navy, including active duty during World War II and the Korean War. Beyond his military service, he devoted nearly three decades to the Boy Scouts of America in various leadership roles, inspiring countless young people. Bill was also a longtime and dedicated member of the Optimist Club of Sutterville and later the Sacramento Optimist Breakfast Club, contributing to these organizations for nearly 60 years.

As a young man, Bill married Antoinette Cherie Elia, with whom he had two children, Suzette (Glen) and Bill Jr (Barbi). After their divorce, he relocated to California, where he met and married Mary Ethel "Miss Pennie" Waltman, the love of his life. With this union, he gained another son, Ron (Caron) into his family.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved wife Pennie, and nephew, John Kilpack. He is survived by his children, Suzette and Bill Jr; stepson, Ron; grandchildren; his sister, Mary Kilpack; his nephew Michael Kilpack (Katy); and niece Carolyn Kilpack. Bill's warmth, kindness, and ever-present smile will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and the community he cherished.

A Celebration of Life will be held on February 5th, at 2 pm, at Lind Brothers Funeral Home located at 4221 Manzanita Avenue in Carmichael.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Los Rios Colleges Foundation for the Miss Pennie Davies Scholarship Fund which supports students pursuing a major in dance. Donations can be payable to "LRCF" with "Miss Pennie Davies Scholarship Fund" noted in the memo line and mailed to, Los Rios Colleges Foundation Office, 1919 Spanos Court, Sacramento, CA 95825

Bill's legacy of service and compassion will continue to inspire all who were fortunate to know him.

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son William Lee Davies Sr. (1927-2024) -
<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/sacbee/name/william-davies-obituary?id=57336089>

BIRTHS

OTNESS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Otness, 553 Market st., Dec. 18, a daughter.
 GOODMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodman, 908 S. Jersey st., Dec. 15, a son.
 SAIKI—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Saiki, 387 Wheeler st., Nov. 27, a son.
 STEARNS—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Stearns, 7027 37th ave. S. E., Dec. 11, a daughter.
 ST. HELENS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. St. Helens, 91 E. 34th st., Dec. 11, a son.
 BURTON—To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burton, 1333 39th st. S. E., Dec. 12, a daughter.
 ALBERT—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Albert, 4614 63d st., Dec. 15, a daughter.
 BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, 246 E. 20th st., Dec. 14, a daughter.
 DAVIES—To Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davies, 750 E. 33d st., Dec. 10, a son.

Traditional Satin Worn

Miss Antoinette Cherie Elia became the bride of William Lea Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Davies

Shelby L. Davies, at an afternoon ceremony March 2 at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church. Rev. John W. Beard officiated. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Elia, was given in marriage by her father. She

wore a traditional white satin dress with fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white tulips and freesias.

Miss Darleen Elia was maid of honor for her sister, and Misses Suzanne Heath, Jeanne Sarchet and Mary Davies were bridesmaids. They all wore taffeta frocks—Miss Elia in pink, the others in aqua—and carried nosegays of tulips and sweet peas.

Arthur Hitsman was best man, and ushers were Myles Edwards, Gordon Miller and William Henderson.

Assisting at the reception later at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Morris Leonard, were Mrs. Glenn Bowman, Mrs. Paul Elia, Mrs. Sarf Elia, Mrs. Gus Elia, Mrs. William Rambalski and Mrs. Tillie Elia.

Deputy. *William L. Davies* Copy of Signature of one officiating.

STATE OF OREGON, } ss. *William Lee Davies, 3712 SE 33rd ave*
County of Multnomah, } *Antoinette C. Elia, 6711 N Albina St.*
Shelby L. Davies, 3712 SE 33rd ave being duly sworn, depose and say that I know
Antoinette C. Elia that she is a resident of the County of *Multnomah* State of
Oregon that she is over the age of *18* years, to-wit: *legal* years, and that there is no legal impediment to the marriage of
said *Antoinette C. Elia* with *William Lee Davies*
a resident of *Multnomah* County, State of *Oregon* who is over the age of twenty-one years, to-wit: *legal* years
Subscribed and sworn to before me this *17* day of *Feb* 19*17* by *Shelby L. Davies*
AL L. BROWN, County Clerk, By *M. Klees* Deputy.

Marriage Certificate
No. *9663*
This is to Certify, That the undersigned, a *minister* by authority of a Marriage License bearing date the
17 day of *February* A. D. 19*17* and issued by the County Clerk of the County of Multnomah, did on the *2nd* day of
March 19*17* at *Portland* in the County and State aforesaid, join in lawful wedlock
William Lee Davies of the County of *Multnomah* and State of *Oregon* and
Antoinette C. Elia of the County of *Multnomah* and State of *Oregon* with their
mutual assent in the presence of *Arthur E. Hitsman* and *Anthony C. Elia* Witnesses.
Filed *March 20* A. D. 19*17*
AL L. BROWN, County Clerk, By *M. Klees* Deputy. *John W. Beard*
Copy of Signature of one officiating.

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Divorce Return

STATE OF OREGON County _____
State File Number *1349* Docket Number _____

Name of husband *William L. Davies* Maiden name of wife *Antoinette C. Elia*
Residence of husband *Oregon* Residence of wife _____
Was case contested? *No*

Date of marriage *2* *2* *17* Cause for which divorced *Cruelty & Intemperance*
Date of final decree *4* *29* *17* Number of children affected by decree *2*

Who was plaintiff? *William L. Davies* Divorce granted to *William L. Davies*
MAY 9 1917
Signed *Harry L. Chase*
County Clerk

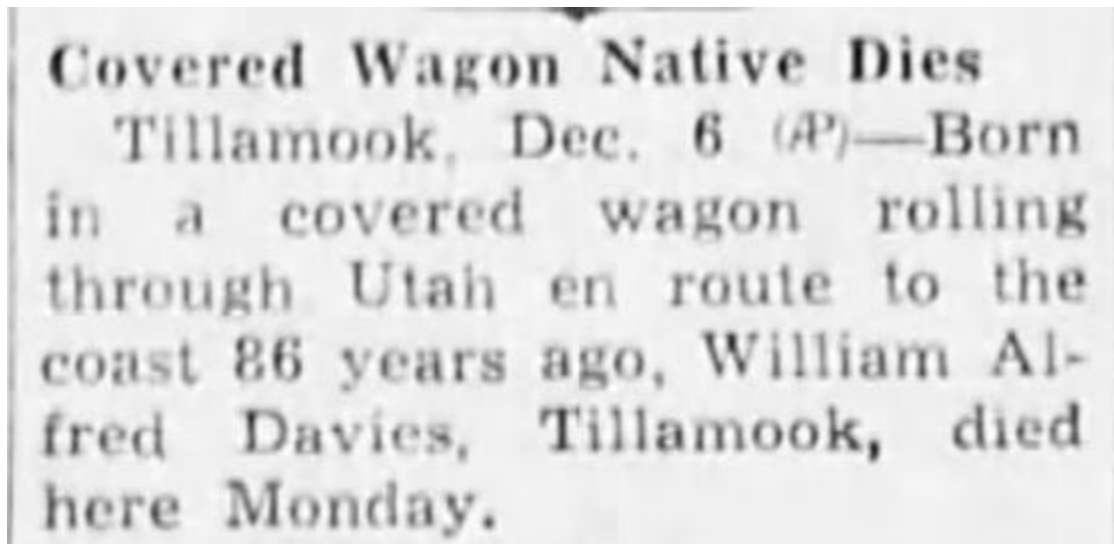
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Father:

Death Claims Pioneer, William Alfred Davies

TILLAMOOK, Dec. 6.—William Alfred Davies, 86, died Monday at a Tillamook hospital. He was born in a covered wagon along the westward trail through Utah, and was married in 1880 at Walla Walla, Wash. He has lived since 1912 at Rockaway, where he has been a contractor, real estate dealer and in recent years a general store operator. Surviving are three sons and three daughters—Alfred H. Davies, Stockton, Cal.; Shelby L. Davies, Portland; Linton L. Davies, New York; Grace E. Wells, Portland; Mary Carolyn Davies, New York, and Margaret Linderman, Portland. Five sisters also survive.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at Bay City.



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William A. Davies

in the Oregon, U.S., County Births and Deaths, 1855-1970

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Detail	Source
Name	William A. Davies
Gender	Male
Race	Indian (Native American)
Death Age	86
Record Type	Death
Birth Date	13 May 1858
Birth Place	Coverd Wagon, Utah
Death Date	4 Dec 1944
Death Place	Tillamook, Tillamook, Oregon, USA
Father	Wm. W. Davies
Spouse	Eleanora
Box Number	2 of 2
Certificate Number	133

OR death certificate claims he is Native American -

[https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/61679/records/32197?_phcmd=u\(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=William+Alfred_Davies&birth=1858_utah-usa_47&death=1944_rockaway-tillamook-oregon-usa_62827&child=Grace+%22Ella%22+Eleanora_Davies&child2=Mary+Carolyn_Davies&child3=Linton+Lincoln_Davies&child4=Alfred+Harrison_Davies&child5=Margaret+Sarah_Davies&child6=Shelby+Lloyd_Davies&father=William+W_Davies&gender=m&marriage=_oregon-usa_40&mother=Anne+Elizabeth_Jones&residence=1910_portland-multnomah-oregon-usa_62720&searchMode=advanced&searchType=t&spouse=Eleanora_Anderson&treePerson=203915752_142674166457&successSource=Search&queryId=68e71e35-a735-4d8c-84c8-9483e83d6ff8%27,%27successSource%27\)](https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/61679/records/32197?_phcmd=u(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=William+Alfred_Davies&birth=1858_utah-usa_47&death=1944_rockaway-tillamook-oregon-usa_62827&child=Grace+%22Ella%22+Eleanora_Davies&child2=Mary+Carolyn_Davies&child3=Linton+Lincoln_Davies&child4=Alfred+Harrison_Davies&child5=Margaret+Sarah_Davies&child6=Shelby+Lloyd_Davies&father=William+W_Davies&gender=m&marriage=_oregon-usa_40&mother=Anne+Elizabeth_Jones&residence=1910_portland-multnomah-oregon-usa_62720&searchMode=advanced&searchType=t&spouse=Eleanora_Anderson&treePerson=203915752_142674166457&successSource=Search&queryId=68e71e35-a735-4d8c-84c8-9483e83d6ff8%27,%27successSource%27))

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Mother

Eleanora Davies

in the Oregon, U.S., State Deaths, 1864-1971

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Detail	Source
Name	Eleanora Davies [Eleanora Anderson]
Gender	Female
Race	White
Age	86
Birth Date	1858
Death Date	6 Oct 1944
Death Place	Tillamook, Tillamook, Oregon, USA
Father	William Anderson
Mother	Ellen Jensen
Spouse	William A.
Certificate Number	92

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hild3=Linton+Lincoln_Davies&child4=Alfred+Harrison_Davies&child5=Margaret+Sarah_Davies&child6=Shelby+Lloyd_Davies&father=Andrew*+(Andreas)_Anderson+/Andersson&gender=f&marriage=_oregon-
 usa_40&mother=Ellen*+Catherine_Jensen&residence=1910_portland-multnomah-oregon-
 usa_62720&residence2=1893&searchMode=advanced&searchType=t&spouse=William+Alfred_Davies&treePerson=203915752_142674166474&successSource=Search&queryId=e19d4748-f100-4b64-9866-132215d7913e%27,%27successSource%27)

MRS. ELEANORE DAVIES

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 7 (Special) — Services will be held Monday afternoon from Lundberg & Son's chapel in this city for Mrs. Eleanore Davies, 86, of Twin Rocks, who died Friday. Rev. Mr. Landon of Rockaway Community church will officiate at the service preceding vault entombment at Bay City Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Davies was born in a covered wagon somewhere in Montana as her parents were on their way across the plains. Her husband, who survives and who also was born in a covered wagon on the westward trek of his parents, operates the post-office and store at Twin Rocks.

Other survivors are three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Grace E. Wells, Mrs. Margaret Linderman and Shelby L. Davies of Portland, Alfred H. Davies of Stockton, Cal., Mary Carolyn Davies and Linton L. Davies of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Gibbs of California.

Mrs. Davies, who had lived the past 30 years in Tillamook county, was a member of the American Legion auxiliary.

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Oregon State Board of Health
Division of Vital Statistics

Standard Certificate of Death
STATE OF OREGON

State File No. _____
Local Registrar's No. _____

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N. B.—WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK.—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

STATES PRINTING CO., PORTLAND, ORE.

1. PLACE OF DEATH:

(a) County Tillamook
(b) City or town Tillamook
(c) Name of hospital or institution: Tillamook
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution 3 days
In this community 30 yrs. In state 45 yrs.

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:

(a) State Oregon (b) County Tillamook
(c) City or town Thorn Rocks
(d) Street No. _____ (e) If foreign born, how long in U. S. A? _____ years.

3. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

21. Date of death: Month Oct. day 6
year 1944 hour 1:35 minute 7 P.M.
22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Oct 3
1944, to Oct 6, 1944; that I last saw him alive
on Oct 5, 1944; and that death occurred on the date
and hour stated above.

Immediate cause of death gangrene Duration 97
left leg

Due to arteriosclerosis
Due to similarity

Other conditions: _____
(Include pregnancy within 3 months of death)

Major findings: _____
Of operations: _____
Of autopsy: _____

PHYSICIAN _____
Underline the cause to which death should be charged statistically

23. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:

(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify) _____
(b) Date of occurrence _____
(c) Where did injury occur? _____
(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? _____
While at work? _____ (Specify type of place)
(e) Means of injury _____

24. Signature Thorn Rocks (M. D. or other) MD
Address Tillamook, Or. Date signed 10/26/44
1101B

1. (a) FULL NAME Eleanora Davies
2. (b) If veteran, _____ 3. (c) Social Security No. _____
4. Sex Female 5. Color or race white 6. (a) Single, widowed, married, divorced married
7. (b) Name of husband or wife William A. 8. (c) Age of husband or wife 86 years
9. Birth date of deceased Oct 2 1858
10. Age: Years 86 Months _____ Days 4 If less than one day _____ hr. _____ min.
11. Birthplace Montana
12. Usual occupation housewife
13. Name William Anderson
14. Birthplace Denmark
15. Maiden name Ellen Jensen
16. Birthplace Denmark
17. (a) Informant's own signature M. Alfred Davies
(b) Address Stockton California
18. (a) Signature of funeral director R. P. Lundberg
(b) Address Tillamook, Or.
19. (a) 11/2/44 (b) E. P. Haskins
(Date received local registrar) (Registrar's signature)

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CERTIFICATE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

SS. [U-464]

This is to Certify. That the undersigned, a *Minister of the Gospel*,
by authority of a license bearing date *3rd* day of *May*
A. D., 18*80*, and issued by the County Auditor of the County of Walla
Walla, did on the *3rd* day of *May* A. D., 18*80*, at the
City of *Walla Walla*, in the
County and Territory aforesaid, join in lawful wedlock, *Wm a.*
Davies of *Walla Walla*
and *Eleonora Anderson* of *Walla Walla*
with their mutual
assent in the presence of *Hugh H. Davies and Grace C. Davies*
of Walla Walla witnesses.

Witness my hand:

J. E. Simpson.

NOTE.—This Certificate is to be returned to the Probate Court for Record, fee \$1 00.

<https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/2378/records/4138325>

Siblings:

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S		STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		STATE OF OREGON		STATE FILE NO.	
NUMBER 5634		BOARD OF HEALTH - PORTLAND		PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE		DATE RECEIVED	
1. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print all entries in black ink)		First Grace		Middle Eleanora		Last Wells	
2. PLACE OF DEATH A. COUNTY Multnomah		3. USUAL RESIDENCE (If institution, give residence before admission) A. STATE Oregon B. COUNTY Multnomah					
B. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION Portland		C. LENGTH OF STAY IN 28 60 years		C. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION Portland		14	
D. NAME OF HOSPITAL (If not in hospital, give street address) INSTITUTION 2333 S. E. 43rd Ave.		D. STREET ADDRESS, RURAL ROUTE, ETC. 2333 S.E. 43rd Avenue					
4. DATE OF DEATH Month Day Year Dec. 20, 1965		5. SEX Female		6. COLOR OR RACE White		7. MARITAL STATUS ☐ Single ☒ Married ☐ Divorced ☐ Never Married	
8. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.		9. USUAL OCCUPATION Housewife		10. KIND OF BUSINESS HOME INDUSTRY		11. NAME OF SPOUSE William	
12. DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year May 30 1881		13. AGE LAST BIRTHDAY 84		14. IF UNDER 1 YEAR Month Year		15. IF UNDER 24 HOURS Month Year	
14. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) Wallowa Co., Oregon		15. WAS DECEASED A CITIZEN OF ☒ U.S. ☐ Foreign Country		16. IF DECEASED WAS A VETERAN, WHAT WAR? ---			
17. NAME OF FATHER William Alfred Davies		18. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Eleanora Anderson		19. INFORMANT'S NAME AND RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED Eleanora Coupe-Daughter			
20. CAUSE OF DEATH (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE IN (A), (B), AND (C). PART I: DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A) Spontaneous intracerebral hemorrhage.							
Oedotheca, if any: DUE TO (B): Cause (B): Cause (C): PART II: Other Significant Conditions contributing to death but not related to the terminal disease or condition given in Part I:							
23. WAS DEATH RESULT OF ☐ Accidental ☐ Suicide ☐ Homicide		24. IF ACCIDENT, DID INJURY OCCUR ☐ AT WORK ☐ NOT AT WORK		25A. PLACE OF INJURY (Such as Farm, Street, Forest, etc.)		25B. City County State	
26. TIME OF INJURY Month Day Year		27. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED.					
28. CERTIFICATE I certify that I (the undersigned) investigated the death of the deceased from or on 12/21/65 and that the facts stated are true, from the sources and on the date stated above. M.D., Mult. Co. Coroner 12/21/65							
29. RESERVED FOR REGISTRAR'S USE							
30A. DECEASED WILL BE ☒ Buried ☐ Cremated ☐ Reinterred ☐ Other		30B. DATE 12/27/65		30C. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CENOTAPH Lone Fir Cemetery		30D. LOCATION (City or Town) State Portland Oregon	
31. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR DEC 24 1965		32. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE [Signature]		33. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS Caldwell's Colonial Mortuary, Portland			

Sister Grace Elenora/Eleanora (Ella) Davies Wells (1881-1965 -

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WELLS—August 21, late of 736 E. 32d st., William E., beloved husband of Grace Ella Wells, father of Mary Ellen, Clyde E., Ruth E., Alfred R., Rolla A. and William E. Jr., all of Portland. Friends invited to attend funeral services at the chapel of the Mount Scott Funeral Home, Foster road at 59th st., Tuesday, August 23, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Arleta lodge No. 216, I. O. O. F. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

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GRACE E. WELLS

Funeral service for Mrs. Grace Eleanora (Ella) Wells, 84, of 2333 SE 43rd Ave., will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Caldwell's Colonial Mortuary, with interment following at Lone Fir Cemetery.

Mrs. Wells died Monday at her home.

Born May 30, 1881, in Walla Walla County, Ore., Mrs. Wells was a member of a pioneer Walla Walla, Wash., family.

A former schoolteacher, she was a published author and poet. She was a member of the Oregon Women's Press Club, the Oregon Poetry Association, the Verseweavers, the Macabees Lodge and the Waverly Congregational Church.

Survivors include sons, Clyde E. of California and Alfred R. of Wyoming; daughters, Mary Eleanora Coupe of Portland and Ruth Wilks of Montana; sisters, Margaret Nash of Portland and Mary Carolyn Davies of New York City; brothers, Alfred H. Davies of Stockton, Calif.; Shelby L. Davies of Zigzag, Ore., and Linton L. Davies of New York City.

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THE DRUMS IN OUR STREET

A Book of War Poems

BY

MARY CAROLYN DAVIES

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MY THREE BROTHERS

SERGEANT A. H. DAVIES

COMPANY E, 4TH BATTALION, 20TH ENGINEERS, A.E.F.

SERGEANT S. L. DAVIES

COMPANY D, 6TH BATTALION, 20TH ENGINEERS, A.E.F.

SERGEANT L. L. DAVIES

BASE HOSPITAL 46, A.E.F.

FORMERLY CORPORAL, SEVENTIETH BATTERY

CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY

(DISCHARGED FOR WOUNDS)

Sister Mary Carolyn Davies (1888-1974) – “The Drums In Our Streets” (published 1918 & dedicated to her three brothers: Alfred Harrison Davies, Shelby Lloyd Davies (who had both served in the US Army) & Linton Lincoln Davies (who had served in the Canadian Army) - <https://books.google.com/books?id=jEFLAAAAIAAJ&pg=PP11&lpg=PP11&dq=drums+streets+davies&source=bl&ots=FAb0HxOSxd&sig=ACfU3U27JppjL4k5fSZh8fh3w0ZHBXxE1Q&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwjutKvrpaTqAhVnK80KHdb8ANsQ6AEwEHoECBMQAQ#v=onepage&q=davies&f=false>



Mary Carolyn – Find A Grave 28534274

PORTLAND GIRL WINS HONORS AND MONEY

Mary Carolyn Davies Excels
as Writer at University of
California.



Miss Mary Davies.

The many friends of Miss Mary Carolyn Davies, a bright and talented Portland girl, will be interested to know of her success in writing prize winning stories and poems at the University of California, where she was a freshman during the college year just closed. Miss Davies won the \$50 Cook prize for the best poem, or rather series of poems for it was in that form that the verses were written. She also won the \$25 Irving prize for the best short story. Never before had both prizes gone to one person, never before had they gone to a freshman and never before had the Irving prize been won by a girl, hence the honors were multiplied. Following are two of the series of poems which won the Cook prize:

EXPECTANS.

Here stand I, a little maid,
Holding up my empty cup,
Waiting still and unafraid,
For Life's hand to fill it up.

What so Life shall bid me drink,
That will I and smile at him,
Lips shall laugh, though heart may
shrink,
Fuller, Life! So, To the brim.

MOTHER LOVE

I do not know how rolls the world,
I only see his dimpled feet;
His warm small fingers tightly curled
Around my own and it is meet
That my life's sun rise in his eyes,
And set and make my life complete.

God's heaven may be a perfect thing—
How white his little hands and fair—
It may be truth that angels sing
His praise unweariedly there—
His baby laugh, his hands that cling,
And fasten, clinging in my hair.

Beyond his smile there may be space,
The spheres their little course may
run;
There may be light beyond his face,
And past his eyes there may be sun,
I only know, were his head low,
The race of all the worlds were done.

**Alfred H. Davis
Dies In Stockton**

Alfred H. Davis of Stockton, California, died at a convalescent home there February 3, after a long illness and funeral services for him were held in Portland on Tuesday, February 5, with burial at Warren, Oregon. The Sellwood Masonic Lodge of Portland participated in the funeral service.

He is survived by his wife Florence, who is a sister of Mrs. Gene Williams of Rainier. Many here know her as she has visited here many times.

Besides the widow, he is also survived by a daughter Mrs. Walter Tobiason and three granddaughters of San Jose, California.

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Brother Alfred Harrison Davies (1891-1961) – Find A Grave 43263398

DAVIES-LARSON—Alfred H. Davies, legal, 743 Greenwood street, and Florence V. Larson, legal, 1146 Williams avenue.

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Oregon, County Marriage Records, 1851-1975

View record

Name	Alfred H. Davies
Gender	Male
Marriage Date	12 Aug 1923
Marriage Place	Columbia, Oregon, USA
Spouse	Florence V. Larson
Film Number	001839172

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BOARD OF HEALTH -- PORTLAND 37201
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S NUMBER **103** STATE FILE NO. **'68 002851**
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ALFRED HARRISON DAVIES		A. STATE California B. COUNTY	
3. PLACE OF DEATH A. COUNTY Multnomah		C. CITY, TOWN (If outside corporate limits, so specify) OR LOCATION Stockton	
B. CITY, TOWN (If outside corporate limits, so specify) OR LOCATION Portland-rural		D. STREET ADDRESS, RURAL ROUTE, ETC. 2323 Benjamin Holt Drive	
C. LENGTH OF STAY IN 2B 4 years		D. NAME OF HOSPITAL (If not in hospital, give street address) OR INSTITUTION Hillhaven Nursing Home	
4. DATE OF DEATH Month February Day 3 Year 1968	5. SEX Male	6. COLOR OR RACE White	7. MARITAL STATUS ☒ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐ Never Married
8. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. -	9. USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of work done during most of life) Painting Contractor	10. KIND OF BUSINESS Self-employed	11. NAME OF SPOUSE Florence V. Davies
12. DATE OF BIRTH Month May Day 24 Year 1891	13. AGE LAST BIRTHDAY Yrs. 76	IF UNDER 1 YEAR Months - Days -	IF UNDER 24 HOURS Hours - Minutes -
14. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) Washington	15. WAS DECEASED A CITIZEN OF ☒ U. S. ☐ Foreign Country Name of Country	16. IF DECEASED WAS A VETERAN, WHAT WART WW I	
17. NAME OF FATHER William Alfred Davies	18. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Eleanor Andersen	19. INFORMANT'S NAME AND RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED Florence V. Davies; wife	
20. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line in (A), (B), and (C)) PART I: DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A): Pneumonitis			Interval between Onset and Death (Years, Months, Days, etc.) 1 week
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PART II: Other Significant Conditions Contributing to Death but not related to the principal disease or condition given in Part I (A): Arteriosclerosis, cerebral & chronic invalid state.			
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26. TIME OF INJURY Hour - M. - P. -	27. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED.		
28. CERTIFICATE: I Certify that I (affirmed) Completed the death of the deceased truly, or on 4/10/64 to 2/3/68 and that the death occurred at 1:30A on the date and on the date stated above. (Signature) L.K. MacDaniel MD 5051 SE Hawthorne Blvd 2/6/68 (Signature) L.K. MacDaniel MD Portland Oregon			
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DAVIES — Alfred H., 2323 Benjamin Holt Dr., Stockton, Calif.; husband of Florence; father of Mrs. Walter Tobiason Jr.; 3 grandchildren; brother of Shelby, Linton, Mary Davies, Margaret Linderman. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., EDW. HOLMAN & SON, Hawthorne at 27th. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Warren, Oregon. Sellwood Masonic Lodge No. 131, participating.

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Brother Linton Lincoln Davies (1895-1970) – Find A Grave 2651932

No. 8 in School Album—Some Younger Veterans



The January, 1911, graduating class at Clinton Kelly school, shown in the above picture furnished by Mrs. R. L. McFarland, 7700 S. E. Mitchell street, represented a generation later than classes in many of the photographs recently published in The Oregonian's old-time school album series. Nevertheless, these Clinton Kelly graduates will be eligible for the grand Portland school reunion Monday evening at the civic auditorium. One must have attended a local school prior to 1912 to gain eligibility. Above, first row, Russell Ide, Freda Fromme, Tina Christoferson, Ruth Flynn and Lin L. Davies; second row, Margaret Fresh, Harvey H. Utter, Beulah Stonebrink, Helmet Broeder, Bernice Miller, James Hyde and Mora Merriam; third row, Mabel Barnes, Goldie Frye and Ruefern Dickerson.



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Linton seated at far right, front row

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APPLICATION FOR SEAMAN'S CERTIFICATE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP OR INTENTION PAPERS
(R. S. 4588)

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION

Port of Portland
State of _____ No. PA/1052
County of _____ Issued 7/21/20

I, Linton R. Davies, hereby apply for a Seaman's Certificate of American Citizenship, and do solemnly swear that—
(1) I am a native and loyal citizen of the United States, having been born at Spokane Washington on September 21, 1895
(2) My father, W. A. Davies, was born at State of Utah
(3) I was naturalized as a citizen of the United States before the _____ court of _____ on _____ as shown by Naturalization Certificate herewith submitted;
(4) My father was naturalized as a citizen of the United States before the _____ court of _____ on _____ as shown by his Naturalization Certificate herewith submitted;
(5) I took out intention papers before the _____ court of _____ at _____ on _____ as shown by the certificate herewith submitted;
(6) I emigrated from _____ on _____ arriving at _____ on _____;
(7) My former allegiance was _____;
(8) I am by occupation a journalist and have been so employed since 1917
(Or) I am a graduate of _____ Marine Engineering School. My last employment was in the capacity of ordinary seaman on board the S. S. Despatch and I expect to ship as _____ on board the S. S. _____
(9) Further, I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21 day of July, 1920

Linton R. Davies

Deputy Collector of Customs.
Special Agent in Charge.

DESCRIPTION OF APPLICANT

Age 24 Height 5 ft., 9 1/2 in.
Weight 150 Complexion fair
Eyes Blue Hair light brown
Federal Registration Card No. _____
Identification marks, if any Vaccination scar left arm

Address of applicant:

Linton R. Davies

743 Greenwood Ave. Portland Ore

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Discharge dated July 24/19 Camp Mills N.Y.



LINCOLN HIGH AND UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GRADUATE WINS STRIPES WITH FOREST ENGINEERS.



A. H. Davies.

Among the Oregon engineers now with the 20th Regiment, Forest Engineers, is Alfred H. Davies, who enlisted in October and joined the regiment in Washington, D. C. "Deak" Davies is a graduate of Lincoln High School and the University of Oregon and was locating engineer for the Oregon Lumber Company when he enlisted. A letter received in Portland tells of his recent promotion and of camp life in the capital.

"We are all out of touch with the Coast now, except for The Oregonians I get occasionally, and letters that detail the news," he says. "Distribution of chevrons last night. I got a handful together with the title of sergeant. No higher appointments are being made at present."

Sergeant Davies is the oldest of three brothers, all in the service. Shelby L. Davies enlisted recently in the 20th Engineers and Linton L. Davies is a member of Base Hospital No. 46.

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LOCAL BOY NOW A LANCE
CORPORAL FOR CANADIANS

Linton Davies Now Has the Charge of Drilling of the New Recruits.

Linton L. Davies, a Portland youth, has enlisted with the Canadian expeditionary forces of the English army. He left Portland last fall and served but five weeks as a private soldier. He was then advanced and has now reached the position of lance corporal. As lance corporal he has charge of the drilling of new recruits.

"Lin" has quite an address. He is known as soldier No. 706063, company No. 1, troop No. 1, battalion No. 103 of the Canadian expeditionary force.

During the Christmas holidays he was granted an eight day furlough and the stories that he told in Portland during the week are interesting. He stated that he was not sorry that he had enlisted, and that he liked the army very much. He talked highly of the training that is given the soldiers, declaring that it is very beneficial. He also stated that if the same training were given in times of peace it would do much toward improving the health of the young men. He also stated that the people have a false impression as to the conduct of the soldiers. He has found the men clean and the standard of morals very high.

If present plans do not miscarry the company to which Davies belongs will leave for the front some time in March.

The parents of the youth are Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Davies of 743 Greenwood avenue. Linton is a graduate of the Clinton Kelly school and the Washington high school. At the latter institution he is very well known, as he held several prominent offices in the student body, the most important being editor of "The Lens."

Davies is a brother of Mary Carolyn Davies, senior in the New York University school of journalism. Miss Davies has been writing short poems for leading magazines of the country.

WON HIS CHEVRONS,
IS NOW DISCHARGED



Linton L. Davies.

Incapacitated for service because of injuries received in gun practice, Linton L. Davies of Portland, who enlisted at Victoria, B. C., in November, 1915, has been honorably discharged and will return home in the spring. Davies is now in New York visiting his sister, Mary Carolyn Davies.

Davies first cast his lot with the British Columbia Horse, the name of the organization being soon afterward changed to the One Hundred and Third Canadian Expeditionary force. He soon won his chevrons and later was transferred at his own request to the so-called American Legion, formed in Vancouver, attaining the rank of corporal.

Being interested in artillery observation, Mr. Davies gained an opportunity to serve the aerial corps and artillery. In training camp at Petawawa, Ont., last July he received injuries that put him in the hospital for five months, when a gun was accidentally wrecked during night practice, the explosion killing all but two of the crew. Davies was left with a limp that incapacitates him for further service.

Although he was injured last summer his discharge has just been issued at Toronto. He resides at 743 Greenwood avenue.

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**WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATE RECOVERS
FROM CANADIAN ARMY
DISABILITY.**



L. L. Davies.

Portland friends of Linton L. Davies, Washington High School graduate, will be pleased to know that he has recovered from serious injuries received as a member of the 70th Battery, Canadian Overseas, while engaged in night practice at Petawa, Ont., several months ago.

Young Davies was graduated from Washington High School in June, 1915, and enlisted more than a year ago in the Canadian forces in Victoria. At the time of his injury he was establishing a position in the Canadian woods. The detachment of which he was a member ran into a log and three of the five men were killed.

Mr. Davies received an honorable discharge and is visiting his sister in New York.

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Canadian Soldiers Lecture

Capt. J. E. Warner and Corporal Linton L. Davies, recently mustered from a Canadian regiment after an active service in the trenches in the north of France, arrived here Saturday afternoon to deliver a series of lectures in the city. The men offered their services, while here, to Twelfth Co.

Capt. Warner saw service in the Boer war in South Africa, and accompanied Japanese troops during the Russo-Japanese war. Corporal Davies, a native of Spokane, who was raised in Portland, was a member of a Canadian regiment of cavalry that was dismounted and put to trench duty when the troops arrived overseas.

TOMMY IS COMPELLED TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Requirement Rigidly Enforced
and Is Occasion for Most
Careful Inspection of Week

REASON QUITE OBVIOUS

**Religious Observance in the Field Is
Acknowledgment of a Power High-
er Than Any King.**

(Linton L. Davies of 743 Greenwood avenue, Portland, enlisted in the Canadian army in November, 1915, at Victoria, B. C., trained at Petawawa camp, Ontario, from June to October, 1916, and was discharged in Toronto, in December, 1916, for injuries. He is now a member of the University of Oregon base hospital unit.)

By Linton L. Davies

"A soldier's home," as the saying goes, "is under his hat." And when a Canadian force takes the field, it goes with the understanding that there are seven days in the week. However lax a man may be in civil life in his duties to the church, he considers it right and proper that as a soldier he must set aside one day or a part thereof for divine worship.

Sabbath Inspection Rigid

Accordingly, at 9 o'clock Sunday mornings, the Canadian regiment, except the Roman Catholics, who parade by themselves, forms on its parade ground. Inspection takes up half an hour. Sergeants, junior officers and senior officers in turn pass between the ranks; and finally the officer commanding runs a critical eye along the lines. Caps must be worn straight; belts must be in order; boots and spurs must be polished. On any other parade buttons must be bright; on church parade they must shine, as if to declare to all the purity of soul of their wearer.

The Field Pulpit

Inspection over, the regiment moves off to a rendezvous of all units on such grounds as the services are to be held. Here the troops form on three sides of a square, officers on the inner sides, their commands massed rank on rank behind them.

On the fourth side of the square stands the pulpit, flanked in the rear by the regimental band. The pulpit is of picturesque design. A gun limber is brought into position, tongue to the rear, and upon it is draped the Union Jack in such a way that the cross of St. George stands out predominant. The vivid red against the white field, among surroundings of natural green and businesslike khaki, presents a figure to catch the eye.

Church of England Service

The congregation of soldiery being assembled, the officiating chaplain mounts the footboard of the limber-pulpit. The service that follows is identical with that of the Church of England.

When the senior officer approves, and when the ground is grassy and dry, the rank and file may recline at leisure upon the ground. Such lenience is, however, unusual, and the Tommies are wont to sing that old favorite, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," with significant zeal.

To mark the conclusion of the service, the band plays the national anthem while officers stand at the "salute" and their commands at "atten-

tion." Then, while the band swings into a quickstep, the parade moves off whence it came. So ends the soldiers' devotional.

Significance of Compulsion

The Sunday morning church parade is a "muster parade," an occasion for every man to attend. Only guards, pickets and others whose duties keep them away are allowed to forego the ceremony.

This element of compulsion—the cramming of religion down the soldier's throat—may seem an echo of the methods of the zealots of the religious wars, or the subject may remind one of the "thou shalt attend church" decrees of our Pilgrim Fathers. But there is an explanation for this. To quote the chaplain of a Canadian regiment: "The compulsory church parade is the only ceremonial of military life which serves to point an acknowledgment of a power higher than the king."

Let it suffice that Tommy worries little over this point. His Sabbath devotions may or may not save him from purgatory—he takes his chance, as soldiers must.

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VAUDEVILLE BILL CH...

Washington High to Produce

by Linton L. Davies

The headline attraction of the Washington High School vaudeville, 30, will be a dramatic sketch by Linton L. Davies, a student of the school and a brother of Mary Davies, who has made a reputation as a writer. The youthful player had professional experience in the last three seasons, occasionally "mobs" and small parts with Players and with traveling

The other numbers on the bill will be an acrobatic act, a sketch, a tet, a monologue, a singing extravaganza, a burlesque drama, a series of costume changes and a moving picture. Rehearsals are under way.

The production is in the hands of Francis D. Curtis, director; L. L. Pleby, business manager; L. L. stage manager, and Ernest advertising manager.

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Washington to Give Vaudeville Show

**Purpose Will Be to Raise Funds to
Tide Student Body of School Through
Athletic Activities.**

To raise funds to tide the student body through its athletic activities, the Washington High school vaudeville will be given Friday and Saturday nights of next week. The show will be given in the school auditorium. The headline attraction is a western skit written by Linton Davies, a student at the school. He will take one of the leading parts. Others in the skit will be Sylvan Kohn, Edward Werlein and Ernest Fatland.

The program will include a tumbling act by Hallock and Kincaid; costume dancing by Marie Kohn and Mariam Hilton; musical act by the Neakahni society; numbers by the Washington high double quartet; burlesque melodrama by the Quillers society; impersonations by Roberta Downing and a comical dialogue by Miss Downing and Harriet Clinton.

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Experiences of Trip From Oregon to France Told.

Linton L. Davies Glad to Get Over and at Boche Desperadoes.

PPRIVATE LINTON DAVIES, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davies, of 743 Greenwood avenue, served for nearly a year with the Canadian Light Field Artillery, receiving honorable discharge due to injuries when he was run over by a field gun. When he returned to this city he enlisted with Base Hospital 46, with which he is now serving in France. Previous to being called into service he was on the staff of The Oregonian.

A letter dated August 10, telling of his trip overseas, is as follows:

"All of the letters I have written since I left Camp Lewis have been usually, of necessity, fragmentary and lacking, so I will try to clean up in this one. Having edited soldiers' war letters by the score for The Oregonian, I may be able to avoid some of the usual stuff and give you as much as I can of what we never got from the others over here.

"Our trip from Camp Lewis was not particularly eventful, although we made several stops and interested ourselves in the scenery and the natives of the communities we got an eyeful of. The odd part of it was that we came right down from camp to Portland, but shot



Linton L. Davis, Former Oregonian Reporter, Who Writes of Trip to War Zone.

away East without getting into town. We struck the main O.-W. track at Troutdale.

"Hood River and The Dalles had been notified of our coming, and were at the station with flowers and postcards and a regular Oregon welcome and good-bye. We can't forget the smile they sent us away with.

"The same experience was ours at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, where we detained for a three-mile hike. Vivau-

dieres of the American canteen service were on deck with cookies and doughnuts. I have got to stop. I haven't seen a doughnut for months.

"We had another stop-off at Cheyenne on a Sunday morning. It (the town) would have looked a little more lifelike, I think, on a Saturday night. But we enjoyed our little hike and our rest under the poplar trees in the city park.

"We hit the last struggles of a big rain storm in Iowa and saw enough rain in the air to give Portland a 50-foot channel to the sea.

"The whole country made us want to get over there close enough to take a swing at 'em for it, and the way the girls flocked to the O. D. tickled our vanity. But all of 'em girls are back there in Oregon, except the Oregon girls who are over here.

"We were not in Camp Merritt long until we boarded the transport for here. She was some ship, we'll rise to maintain. She started carrying Canadians across when I was wearing a maple leaf myself, and she was equipped for the work.

"We had no dirty weather anywhere along the way. But for all of that, some of the boys entered into working agreements with the porpoises about the second day out. We were tickled to see hills on the horizon after many days."

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Portland Boy Enlists.—Lin Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davies of 743 Greenwood avenue, this city, has enlisted in the Victoria squadron of the British Columbia Horse for the duration of the war. The British Columbia Horse is not a part of the Canadian expeditionary forces and is detailed for duty in America. Young Davies is a brother of Mary Carolyn Davies, the Portland girl now a senior in the school of journalism of New York university, and of Alfred H. Davies, a draughtsman with James D. Lacey & Co., of this city.

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MORE OREGON TROOPS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Stars and Stripes Men Return
From France.

PORTLAND MEN IN PORT

Rex Lampman, Linton Davies and
Albion T. Gerber Among Men
Back on U. S. Soil.

BY PEGGY CURTIS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—(Special.)—Just a part of the first censor and press company of the American expeditionary force, commonly known as the Stars and Stripes staff, arrived last night, and now are at Camp Mills. Among those aboard the Pretoria were, Rex Lampman, Linton Davies and Albion T. Gerber of Portland; Elbert Chapman, Oregon City, and Sergeant Leland R. Gilbert of Albany.

They have seen a lot of the war and much of foreign countries and now are glad to be home. Albion Gerber has been in the occupied and unoccupied territory of Germany and throughout France.

"It is true," he said, "that the food situation is acute in Germany today. But they are not whipped in spirit. They wish only that their condition would permit them to fight the United States."

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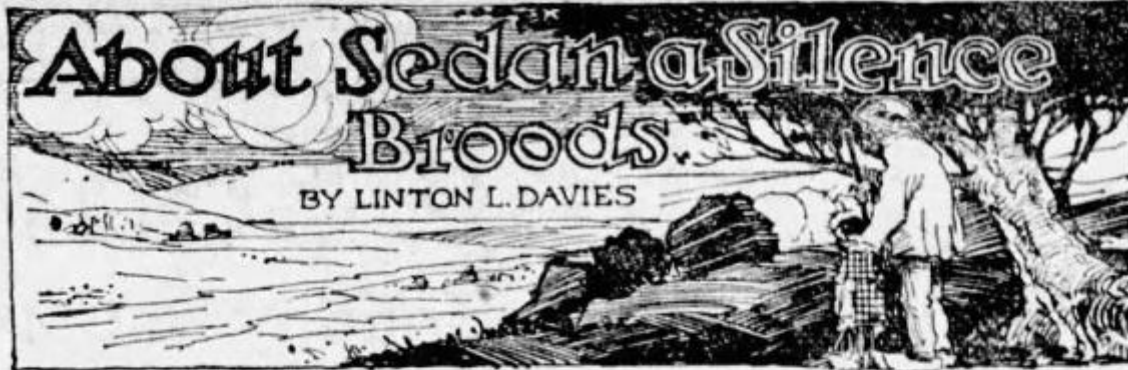
Mr. Guterson Appears.

Mr. Guterson, in the continuation of the picture, went back into the closed car, vanished for a second and immediately reappeared in the formal "fish-and-soup" dress. At that point the lights in the theater flashed on and Mr. Guterson appeared in person. He was enthusiastically received by a crowd which, by ardent applause, signified a desire for a speech. His only answer other than numerous bows was the waving of his baton to his orchestra and the commencement of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2."

The titles for the novelty film by which Mr. Guterson was introduced were in Limerick form and were written by Linton L. Davies, a Portland newspaper man.

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ABOUT Sedan a silence broods;
 Placid the dulcet Sambre winds its way;
 At Dun-sur-Meuse no sound obtrudes
 To bring to mind a strife-engendered day;
 Gone are the yawning guns that lined
 The weary road to Colombes-les-Belles;
 And peaceful lie the vales behind,
 No more unsettled by discordant shell.

 Yet warlike grows the distant scene
 In silent hours, when martial phantoms form—
 Their ghostly shafts of steel asheen—
 And sweep us through an iron-weighted storm
 Like to that storm that shrieking tore
 And made on earth a gory, racking hell
 Until a day a respite bore
 To those who stood, and calm to those who fell.

 Stilled are the voices of the brave
 Whose doom was sounded in the cannon's roar;
 Yet there return from out the grave
 Those sanguine souls, to cheer once more
 Our heavy hearts in saddened reverie.
 The mortal hosts who fought and died
 Endure, their well-loved memory
 Our deepest sorrow and our loftiest pride.
 Our deepest sorrow and our loftiest pride.



By Earl C. Brownlee

HENRY KEATES, Liberty master organist, and Linton L. Davies, composer and writer respectively of the official ex-service men's song, "Powder River," are making arrangements to push the sale of the melody throughout the entire country. Up to the present time sale of "Powder River" has been confined chiefly to the Northwest. "Powder River" has received official sponsorship from the Portland post No. 1 of the American Legion. It receives its name from the war cry of the famous 91st division, which originated with the Montana recruits.

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Editorial direction of the Portland Post Bulletin, the post's official monthly publication, will be in the hands of Harry A. Critchlow. Critchlow succeeds Linton Davies, who retired with the 1921 officers after nine month's service.

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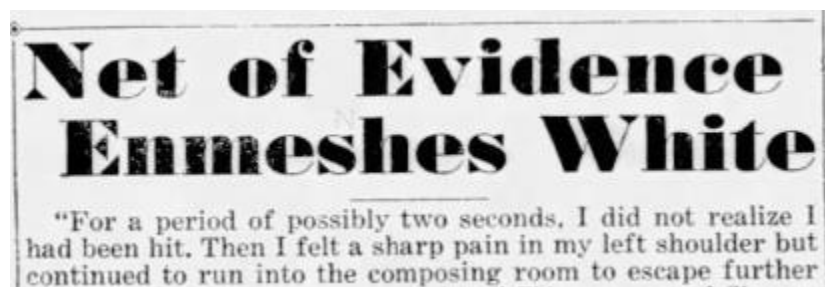
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Describes Wound



DR. THOMAS C. OTTO

"... narrow escape for Cormack"

shots." This was part of Shannon Cormack's graphic description of O. B. White's attempt to kill him in the TRIBUNE offices June 27, given before Judge Ben C. Willard and a jury in the Criminal Court of Record yesterday.

Previously Cormack had described the telephone calls which he had received earlier that evening from Miami's gunman lawyer, during which White cursed him and Paul G. Jeans, editor of the TRIBUNE, threatened to come out and shoot both he and the editor and practically exhausted all of the unprintable words known to the reporter. Cormack described White's call in which the gunman lawyer represented himself as N. Vernon Hawthorne, former state attorney, and repeated the same
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threats.

Cormack also told how, before White called back again, he had telephoned Hawthorne and had him plugged in on the line to listen to White's conversation.

"I said: 'O. B., if you think you have been wronged, you know the remedy,'" Cormack replied, "and he replied: 'Yes, and it's your life.'"

This, Cormack declared, was the final threat made by White over the telephone before he, with Frank Smith, bartender at the Court House bar, marched into the office of the TRIBUNE for the final act of the wild west drama.

When White walked into the office with Smith, Cormack said, he himself was talking to Abe Aronovitz, city solicitor, on the telephone. White sat down beside him and Smith also drew up a chair. When Cormack turned the telephone call over to another reporter to take a story, White began cursing him and demanding that he be taken into the editor's office.

"I want to prove to Jeans what a liar you are," White said.

Cormack then requested justice

Cormack then recounted arising from his chair and starting to take White into Jeans' office. He said that White, however, pushed him back across the desk with his forearm and then punched at him with his right hand.

Cormack, meanwhile, reached for a coil spring with which he had provided himself in case White should attempt to carry out his threats.

"I struck him once on the forearm," the reporter said. "I saw his hand going back to his hip pocket and I struck in the hope of crippling his arm and preventing him from drawing a gun."

Cormack said he struck at the lawyer again but was not sure if his blow reached home. At that instant, the reporter described, the nickle-plated revolver appeared in White's hand and the gunman exclaimed:

"You — — — — —! This is the moment I have been waiting for."

Cormack ran, ran faster than he had ever run before in his life. White fired. His first shot went wild and the second struck the newspaper man just as he reached the door between the editorial and composing rooms.

Cormack said after that some of the printers loaded him into an automobile and took him to Jackson Memorial hospital.

Under a rigorous cross-examination by Vincent Giblin, chief of counsel for White, Cormack's story remained unshaken. He said he had never felt any animosity towards White and that the description of the inquest into the murder of William E. Estas, to which White objected, was based solely on the evidence given at that hearing.

One hour and 20 minutes were occupied in the selection of the jury. Veniremen were examined by County Solicitor Fred W. Pine, who, with Special Assistant Prosecutors M. Victor Miller and K. D. Harris, conducted the state's case, and J. Fritz Gordon of White's staff.

State and defense each used three challenges and three more were exercised by the court.

The jury is Thomas M. Heid, 1061 N. W. 29th st.; Every J. Berkel, 50th place and Palm ave., Hialeah; Charles Lawson, 7800 N. W. Fifth ave.; George W. van de Bogart, 1448 N. W. 79th st.; A. C. Morris, Ojus, and R. L. Leatherwood, 2154 N. W. 10th ave.

Judge Willard ordered the jury locked up during the progress of the trial.

In examining the state's case, Pine described the happening in the TRIBUNE editorial office on the night of the shooting and stressed that the state would prove Cormack was shot in the back as he was running from White.

Dr. Thomas C. Otto, noted surgeon, who attended the wounded reporter in Jackson Memorial hospital immediately after the shooting and who cared for him until he was able to return to duty, described the nature of the wound.

Dr. Otto said that had the bullet gone straight through the reporter's body at the point of entry, it would have pierced his heart and killed him.

The surgeon used the county solicitor to demonstrate where the bullet entered and the cross examination of Giblin did not cause him to deviate from his opinion.

Gordon Hagberg, assistant editor of the TRIBUNE who rushed at White and seized him immediately after the second shot was fired; Linton Davies, state editor, who was seated within a foot or two of the line of fire, and Robert Epstein, cartoonist, who drew a diagram of the TRIBUNE editorial offices, followed Cormack on the witness stand.

Hagberg and Davies both testi-

fied seeing White fire the second shot at the fleeing reporter.

Hagberg was revealed as the hero of the night as it was he,

unarmed and unaided, who overpowered the enraged gunman and held him until other TRIBUNE staff men recovered from their amazement and rushed to his assistance. The trial will be resumed today.

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WHITE BOUND OVER IN SHOOTING CASE

Tribune Employees Testify Against Attorney

O. B. White, Miami attorney, today was held in continuance of his \$10,000 bond to await action of the grand jury in connection with the wounding of Shannon Cormack, Tribune reporter, last month. White is charged with intent to commit murder in the first degree.

Before the preliminary hearing conducted by Clement L. Theed, peace justice, was concluded today, witnesses included Robert Epstein, Howard Hartley, William Freeze, Charles De Wees and Linton Davies, all Tribune employees.

White wounded Cormack with a revolver in the Tribune offices following publication of a story written by Cormack linking the attorney with the killing of William Estás, Tamiami trail storekeeper.

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Giblin announced he would question other witnesses today although the state concluded its case at yesterday's session. He has summoned five other eye witnesses to the shooting for examination as witnesses for the defense.

They are Robert Epstein, cartoonist; Charles "Chuck" Dewees, sports editor; Howard W. Hartley, telegraph editor, and Linton Davies, an assistant editor.

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Linton Davies, assistant editor, was the last witness to testify.

Davies was unable to tell much of the early part of the affray because he was seated with his back to the desk at which Cormack and White sat. He told, however, of seeing White fire the second shot.

At the end of the testimony

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Southern California Woman's Press Club, with Miss Katherine Lipke in charge of the day, will present an interesting group of newspaper women at its open day program next Tuesday, April 20. Miss Lipke will introduce Edmund Gale, cartoonist, and E. E. Harri- man, writer of Western and boys' stories. Frances Agnew will speak on the "Scenario and the News- paper;" Linton L. Davies on "The News Magazine and Its Value," and "News in Russia" will be discussed by Sonia Poushkareff. Mrs. Frank Geiger is in charge of the half hour of music to follow the speakers' program and will present Dr. Frank Nagle and Nellie Gothold. Rose

Ellerby and Belle Sumner Burn
will preside at the tea tables.

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REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U 2	1. NAME (Print) LINTON LINCOLN DAVIES (First) (Middle) (Last)	ORDER NUMBER
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) 617 W. 143 ST. N.Y. N.Y. (Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)		
[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]		
3. MAILING ADDRESS 461 EIGHTH AVE. Room 1612 (Fulling address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same)		
4. TELEPHONE	5. AGE IN YEARS 46 DATE OF BIRTH SEPT. 21 1895 (Month) (Day) (Year)	6. PLACE OF BIRTH WASHPOKANE (Town or county) U.S.A. (State or country)
7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS FICTION HOUSE INC. - 461 EIGHTH AVE.		
8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS FICTION HOUSE INC. - 461 EIGHTH AVE.		
9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS FICTION HOUSE INC. - 461 EIGHTH AVE N.Y. N.Y. (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)		
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.		
D. S. N. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42)		10-21630-2 (over) <i>Linton Davies</i> (Registrant's signature)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT			
RACE	HEIGHT (Approx.)	WEIGHT (Approx.)	COMPLEXION
☒ White	5-10	160	☒ Sallow
☐ Negro	☒ Blue	☐ Blonde	☐ Light
☐ Oriental	☐ Gray	☐ Red	☐ Ruddy
☐ Indian	☐ Hazel	☐ Brown	☐ Dark
☐ Filipino	☐ Brown	☐ Black	☐ Freckled
	☐ Black	☐ Gray	☐ Light brown
	☐ Bald	☐ Bald	☐ Dark brown
			☐ Black

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification.....

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature and mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Harold K. Jander
(Signature of registrar)

Registrar for Local Board **58** (Number) **74** (City or county) (State)

Date of registration **April 27, 1942**

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the registrant shall be placed in the above space.)

10-21630-1

Margaret Nash

Private family services will be held for Margaret Davies Nash of Vancouver, who died in a Woodland care center Tuesday. She was 81.

Mrs. Nash was a hospital dietetic aide until her retirement. She was born in Canada on Jan. 1, 1901, and moved to Vancouver in 1971. She was a member of the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church in Portland.

She is survived by a son, Lloyd A. Linderman of Vancouver; a daughter, Jane L. Andrus of Portland; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Park Hill Cemetery.

*Sister Margaret Sarah Davies Linderman Nash (1901-1982) -
Portland OR*

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NASH—May 23. Thomas W., 7543 NE Oregon; husband of Minnie; father of Lyle W. and Eugene C., Mrs. Lois Eurick; brother of Alex and Claude Nash, Mrs. Pete Thomallo, Mrs. Edna Garske, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Lillie Brooks. Remains will be forwarded by J. P. FINLEY & SON to Devils Lake, N. D., for services and interment.

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L. L. Linderman ✓	Maiden name of wife <i>Margaret Davis</i>
Number (or volume of record, etc.) <i>133-563</i>	Residence of wife <i>Portland</i>
Plaintiff (plaintiff)? <i>wife</i> (Husband or wife)	Date of marriage <i>Sept 29, 1923</i> (Month) (Day) (Year)
Judgment: of inter- diction decree	Was case contested? <i>No</i>
(Month) (Day) (Year)	Cause for which divorced? <i>Desertion</i>
Date of final decree <i>Aug. 19, 1939</i> (Month) (Day) (Year)	Number of children affected by decree <i>Two</i>
<i>Mult.</i>	(Signed) <i>A. A. Bailey</i> County Clerk.

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PLACE OF MARRIAGE		RETURN OF MARRIAGE	
City of <u>Washington</u>		DS-20555	
No. <u>1234</u>		Registered No. <u>237</u>	
Date of Marriage <u>Sept</u>		Month <u>29</u> , Day <u>19</u> , Year <u>33</u>	
HUSBAND		WIFE	
Name <u>Lewis Linderman</u>		Full Maiden Name <u>Margaret L. Davies</u>	
Residence <u>Multnomah Co Ore</u>		Residence <u>Washington Co Ore</u>	
Color <u>White</u> ; Age <u>23</u> <u>2</u> <u>28</u>		Color <u>White</u> ; Age <u>23</u> <u>8</u> <u>28</u>	
Years Months Days		Years Months Days	
Birthplace <u>Ill.</u>		Birthplace <u>British Columbia</u>	
Occupation <u>Farmer</u>		Occupation <u>Clerk</u>	
No. of Marriage <u>First</u>		No. of Marriage <u>First</u>	
Father's Birthplace <u>Germany</u>		Father's Birthplace <u>Utah</u>	
Mother's Birthplace <u>Ill.</u>		Mother's Birthplace <u>Utah</u>	
(Signed) <u>H. K. Krotli</u>		County Clerk.	

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Mrs. Margaret Linderman went out to Portland to attend the funeral of her sister's husband, William E. Wells, Monday.

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Marriage Licenses

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho—William Bohn, 57, and Vera Rhodes, 47, both Wallace; Donald R. Fuller, 34, and Barbara N. Churchill, 35, both Falls City, Wash.; Ruben Meadows, 20, Lewiston, and Beverley Wyatt, 17, Lapwai; Charles R. Dawson, 23, Clark Fork, and Elsie Thompson, Dover; Allen L. McMillan, legal, and Jessie McKinney, legal, both Spokane; Alfred B. Taylor, 21, and Maxine L. McCreadie, 18, both Richland; Donald M. Rector, 36, and Elizabeth Rector, 24, both Spokane; Thomas W. Nash, legal, and Margaret Linderman, legal, both Portland, and John Pasnick, 24, Mullan, and Della Borden, 21, Kellogg.

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Divorce Return

JUL 27 1953

STATE OF OREGON

County MULTNOMAH

State File Number 3316

Docket Number 211843

Name of husband Thomas W. Nash

Maiden name of wife Margaret Davies

Residence of husband Portland

Residence of wife Portland

Date of marriage 10 11 50
Month Day Year

Was case contested? no

Date of final decree JUN 5 - 1953
Month Day Year

Cause for which divorced S. I. T.

Who was plaintiff? wife

Number of children affected by decree none

Divorce granted to PLAINTIFF

Signed _____
County Clerk

Langley, Judge
A. Kraft, Clerk

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LOCAL REGISTRAR'S NUMBER **2045** STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE OF OREGON BOARD OF HEALTH - PORTLAND PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE STATE FILE NO. **6136** DATE RECEIVED **JUN 1 1956**

1. NAME OF DECEASED (Full name, as given at birth, or name last used) **Thomas William Nash**

2. PLACE OF DEATH
A. COUNTY **Multnomah**
B. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION **Portland**
C. LENGTH OF STAY, IN SD **15 yrs.**
D. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION **DOA Providence Hospital**
E. STREET ADDRESS, RURAL ROUTE, ETC. **7543 N. E. Oregon Street**

3. USUAL RESIDENCE (If Institution, give address before admission)
A. COUNTY **Oregon**
B. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION **Multnomah**

4. DATE OF DEATH **May 23, 1956** 5. SEX **Male** 6. COLOR OR RACE **White** 7. MARITAL STATUS ☒ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Never Married

8. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. **558-14-4168** 9. USUAL OCCUPATION **Farmer, retired** 10. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY **---** 11. NAME OF SPOUSE **Minnie**

12. DATE OF BIRTH **July 19, 1886** 13. AGE LAST BIRTHDAY **69** 14. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) **Webster, North Dakota** 15. WAS DECEASED A CITIZEN OF **U.S.A.** 16. IF DECEASED WAS A VETERAN, WHAT WAR? **No**

17. NAME OF FATHER **James Nash** 18. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER **Nellie Burns** 19. INFORMANT'S NAME AND RELATIONSHIP (If deceased, name of informant) **daughter-in-law Mrs. E. L. Nash**

20. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line in (a), (b), and (c).)
PART I: DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A) **1. Coronary Thrombosis & infarct**
CONDITIONS, IF ANY, DUE TO (B) **Arteriosclerosis Heart disease**
CONDITIONS, IF ANY, DUE TO (C) **---**

PART II: Other Significant Conditions Contributing to Death (List all conditions, in like sequence, above cause (A), stating the condition, bring never last.)
1. Arteriosclerosis
2. Pulmonary emphysema
3. Chronic congestive heart failure

21. If deceased was female, was there a pregnancy in the past 12 months? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unknown ☒ No ☐ Yes ☐ Unknown

22. Was an autopsy performed? ☐ Yes ☒ No

23. WAS DEATH RESULT OF:
☐ Accident ☐ Suicide ☐ Homicide ☐ Natural ☐ Unknown

24. IF ACCIDENT, DID IT OCCUR:
☐ At Work ☐ At Home ☐ In Vehicle ☐ In Water ☐ In Air ☐ In Fire ☐ In Other ☐ Unknown

25A. PLACE OF DEATH (If not at home, give street, city, county, state, etc.) **7543 N. E. Oregon Street, Portland, Oregon** 25B. City **Portland** County **Clatsop** State **Oregon**

26. TIME OF DEATH **11:25 P.M.** 27. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. **---**

28. CERTIFICATE: I certify that I (we) have investigated the death of the deceased and that the cause and date of death are as stated above.
Arthur J. O'Toole, M.D. Coroner
June 1, 1956

29. RESERVED FOR REGISTRAR'S USE

30A. DECEASED WAS: ☒ Born ☐ Chained ☐ Buried ☐ Other **28 May 56** 30B. NAME OF CREMATOR OR INTERMENT **Calvary Cemetery, Portland, Oregon** 30C. LOCATION (Only at Time of Death) **420.0**

31. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR **JUN 7 1956** 32. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE **John A. Hunter, M.D.** 33. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS **John A. Hunter, M.D. 312 1/2 N. W. 1st St. Portland, Oregon**

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Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

Name: Shelby Lloyd Davies

Name variations:

Military:

On Tuscania: 20th Eng. 16th/Co. D - corporal

Serial number: 250,294

Entered service from: Portland, Multnomah OR

Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Shelby L. Davies

Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": mother Mrs. W.A. Davies, 743 Greenwood Ave., Portland OR

Returned from war on: "Santa Paula" May 1919

Sailed on return ship as: Shelby L. Davies

Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: mother Mrs. Eleanora Davies, 743 Greenwood Ave., Portland OR (cpl, 16th Co., 20th Engrs., Forestry)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Shelby Lloyd Davies - b. 28 Mar 1893 Spokane WA; res: 743 Greenwood Ave., Portland OR. Single. Telephone engineer, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Portland OR. Claimed exemption from draft – "see Answer 7" (which was the answer to his place of employment) Tall & slender.

National Tuscania Survivors Association 1939 roster: 750 SE 39th Ave., Portland OR

World War II draft registration (1942): as Shelby Lloyd Davies - b. 28 Mar 1893 Spokane WA; res: 3712 SE 33rd Ave. , Portland OR. NOK Carolyn Davies, same address. Employed by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., 730 SW Oak, Portland, Multnomah OR. Height: 5'10 ½" – weight: 141 lbs. Registered 26 Apr 1942.

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlisted 13 Dec 1917

Discharged 12 Jun 1919

Address: 750 E. 33rd, Portland OR

Rank/unit: corporal, Dem Gp

OR, WWI, Veteran State Aid Applications [index only, form not viewed]

Entered Army 13 Dec 1917 in Vancouver, Clark WA. Resident of Portland OR. Final rank: corporal. Born 28 Mar 1893 in Spokane WA. Relative: Eleanora Davies.

Birth & death:

Born: 28 Mar 1893 Spokane, Spokane WA

Died: 28 Jan 1973 Clackamas Co. OR (died when his car backed into a logging pond on the Zig Zag River near the Lolo Pass Road – this area is northwest of Mount Hood)

Find A Grave record: 557487, presence on Tuscania noted in flower

Burial location: Portland, Multnomah OR

Cemetery: Willamette National

Tombstone: veteran flat: Oregon Sgt 16 Co 20 Engineers WWI

Father: William Alfred Davies, 13 May 1858 in a covered wagon while his parents were on an emigrant wagon trail in UT [alternatively identified as Willard, Box Elder UT] – 5 Dec 1944 Rockaway Beach, Tillamook OR.

Son of William Walter Davies & Anne Elizabeth Jones.

Buried in Bay City IOOF Cemetery, Bay City, Tillamook OR.

Find A Grave: 46809352

Mother: Eleanora Anderson Davies, 1 May 1858 Clearfield, Davis UT [alternatively identified as on a covered wagon train in Utah – or in Montana or in Pleasant Hill UT] – 6 Oct 1944 Bay City, Tillamook OR.

Daughter of Andreas (Andrew) Anderson (1830 Sweden – 1860 perhaps in CA?) & Ellen Catherine Jensen (1822 Denmark – 1901 WA).

Died of gangrene in her left leg.

Buried in Bay City IOOF Cemetery, Bay City, Tillamook OR.

Find A Grave: 46809369

Parents' marriage: 3 May 1880 Walla Walla, Walla Walla WA, obtaining a marriage license & being married on the same day

Spouse: Carolyn Elizabeth Sharp Davies Dean, 21 Mar 1901 The Dalles, Wasco OR – 14 Nov 1983 Eugene, Lane OR.

SSN 542-20-2554.

Daughter of William Henry Sharp (1863-1943, F: 67471484) & Jennie Pentland Booth (1866-1950, F: 63426665).

In 1920 was living with her parents in Portland, Multnomah OR.

In the 1930 & 1940 censuses, lived with husband Shelby Davies.

In the 1950 census for Portland, Multnomah OR, Carolyn E. Davies, 49 OR, divorced, lived as 3712 SE --- Ave. She was dining service help for airlines.

Carolyn Davies married George Myron Dean (1899-1986, F: 5893529) on 30 May 1953 in Portland, Multnomah OR.

Last residence according to Social Security was in Sacramento CA.

Buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery, The Dalles, Wasco OR.

Spouse Find A Grave: 63422397

Marriage: engagement to Shelby Davies announced May 1922.

Married 24 Jun 1922 Portland, Multnomah OR.

Both, living separately in Portland, Multnomah OR, listed themselves as divorced in the 1950 census.

Spouse: Dorothea Marie Tait Sewall Robinson Davies, 31 Jan 1902 Bellingham, Whatcom WA – 1 Apr 1994 Portland, Multnomah OR.

Her name is also found as Dorothy or Dora and later began to refer to herself as Marie or D. Marie.

Dorothy Tait married Howard Stoyell Sewall (1899-1975) in Portland, Multnomah OR on 12 May 1920. He was a well-known Portland artist whose murals are in the dining room of Timberline Lodge near the summit of Mount Hood.

The marriage was rocky, apparently, by Jun 1924, when Howard Sewall published a legal notice that as of 17 Jun 1924, he was no longer responsible for his wife Dorothy's debts. In Sep 1925, Howard was cohabiting with Mrs. Jean (nee Lombardi) Carver, who was pregnant, and he was sentenced to serve time by a judge who was angry that Howard had ignored two earlier warnings from him about staying away from Jean.

Dorothy & Howard's daughter Adelyn Eleanor (Ellie) Sewall was born 4 Jul 1921 in Portland, Multnomah OR. Adelyn married Benjamin Franklin Langshaw (1926-2022, F: 113060942) & died with the surname Langshaw on 5 Jun 2015 in Las Vegas, Clark NV. She is buried in Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Fernley, Lyon NV, F: 210058389.

In Portland, Multnomah OR on 16 Jun 1928, Dorothy M. Sewall married Percy (Perce) Robinson (1894-1954, F: 210057719), who is buried in the same cemetery. They obtained a marriage license in Jun 1928. In 1950, Percy Robinson (56) lived with wife D. Marie Robison (48 WA), their 2 children & his father William in Portland, Multnomah OR on N. Woolsey Court. - She is listed as his widow "Marie" when Percy died from his injuries after being struck by two cars while a pedestrian.

Shelby Davies was her 3rd husband; they married in 1958.

Buried in Rose City Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah OR.

Spouse Find A Grave: 210057817

Marriage: in Sep 1958 obtained a marriage license in Portland, Multnomah OR with Shelby Davies. They married 20 Sep 1958 in Wemme, Clackamas OR.

Children: by his 1st wife Carolyn Sharp

- **Mary C. Davies Kilpack**, 29 Dec 1925 OR - . – The engagement of Mary to Dr. Gordon E. Miller of Walla Walla WA is announced in Mar 1947. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. G.E. Miller of Walla Walla. The wedding was scheduled for late June 1947. There is no record of its taking place & Mary married William Martin Kilpack in Oct 1947. - Marriage license: Mary C. Davies II [perhaps to distinguish her from her famous aunt with the same name, Mary Davies Davis?], age 21, obtained a marriage license on 22 Oct 1947 in Clark Co. WA to marry William M. Kilpack, age 21, both residents Portland OR, 1st marriage for both. – William Martin Kilpack (26 May 1926 Portland, Multnomah OR – 3 May 1987 Palo Alto CA, buried in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, San Mateo CA, F: 3596479), was the son of John Gilbert Kilpack (England) & Helen Hawthorn [Helena Margaree Hawthorne] (WA). She was the daughter of S. Davies (WA) & Carolyn Sharp (OR) & said she was born in Canada. In 1958 a resident of Newburgh, New Windsor, Cornwall NY where William was in the US Air Force, residing at 15 Stewart Gardens NW. In 1971 William M. & Mary Kilpack, retired, were residents of Petaluma, Sonoma CA. - Her photo appears in the "Petaluma (CA) Argus-Courier" of 28 Jun 1971 p 5 [see above]. Mary & William Kilpack divorced Jun 1976 in Sonoma Co. CA. – Mary was living in Santa Rosa CA when William's brother Bennett Kilpack died in May 2003. As of 2025, she appears to live in Fresno CA.
- **William Lee ("Mr. Bill") Davies**, 10 Dec 1925 Portland, Multnomah OR – 14 Nov 2024 Carmichael, Sacramento CA. - Served in the US Navy in WWII & Korean War. – Volunteered with the Boy Scouts of American for 3 decades. - As William Dee Davis,

married on 2 Mar 1947 in Portland, Multnomah OR to Antoinette Cherie Elia, age 18, resident of Portland OR, b. 7 Jul 1928 WA, single, 1st marriage, office worker, daughter of Anthony C. Elia (WA) & Zelda O. Chattleburgh. William was age 21, b. 10 Dec 1925 in Canada, single, resident of Portland OR, employed by United Air Lines, son of Shelby L. Davies (OR) & Carolyn E. Davis. William LEE Davis was divorced from Antoinette Cherie Davies on 29 Apr 1957 in Lane Co. OR. ("Eugene Guard" of Eugene OR, 3 May 1957 p 15). He then moved to CA where he married Mary Ethel ("Miss Pennie") Waltman, who had a son Ron.

Siblings: Shelby was the 4th child of the surviving siblings.

- **Grace Elenora ("Ella") Davies Wells**, 21 May 1881 Portland, Multnomah OR [also found as Umatilla OR and in her obituary as Wallowa Co. OR] – 20 Dec 1965 Portland, Multnomah OR. – Her middle name is found spelled Elleanor (OR death certificate) and Eleonora. Wife of William Eri Wells (1872-1932, F: 54640753) whom she married 17 May 1913 in Oswego, Clackamas OR. - According to the 1901 Canada census, b. 6 May 1881. - Buried in Lone Fir Pioneer Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah OR. F: 54640852
- **Mary Carolyn/Caro Davies Davis**, 25 Jan 1888 Sprague, Lincoln WA – 19 May 1974 Manhattan NY. - SSN 060-52-2405. - According to 1901 Canada census, b. 1 Jan 1888. - From "The Oregon Encyclopedia" (a project of the OR Historical Society): Prolific OR writer known for her lyric poems & children's verse; also wrote a novel, short stories & several one-act plays. Born in the small town of Sprague WA, about 40 miles SW of Spokane, she moved to Portland at age 12. She graduated from Washington High School in Portland in 1910; taught school for a year on the Crooked River & in Rockaway. She entered the U of CA at Berkeley in 1911. She was the 1st freshman to win the Emily Chamberlin Cook Prize for Poetry & the 1st woman to win the Bohemian Club prize. She left the university after a year & moved to Greenwich Village in New York, where she arrived with \$4.85. According to her editor Louis Untermeyer, she wrote "hackwork" to make a living and "genuine poetry" for its own sake. Her 1st book, a collection of war poems entitled "The Drums in Our Street," was dedicated to her three brothers: Alfred, Shelby & Lincoln. In NY she married Leland Edward Davis (b. 1895) on 30 Jan 1918 in Manhattan NY; the marriage ended in divorce. She moved back to Portland OR & was named president of the Women's Press Club of OR in 1920 & president of the Northwest Poetry Society in 1924. During the 1920s, her short stories & poems appeared in national magazines such as *Collier's*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Good Housekeeping*, *McClure's* and in poetry magazines (such as *Poetry*) and in prominent anthologies, including the Bookman Anthology of Verse and Modern American Poetry, edited by Untermeyer. She published little after this time & disappeared from public life after moving back to NYC in the 1930s. In 1940, the "Oregonian" reported she was destitute, sick & emaciated, living in a hallway room. She was diagnosed with anemia; her neighbors said she had little food. This article said there is no record of Davies's death in OR (true, as she died in NY) and no obituary was published in NY or OR – although Ancestry.com shows an obituary appeared in "The Oregonian" of

15 Dec 1974, indicating Mary Carolyn died 18 May 1974 in a Manhattan NY rest home. https://oregonencyclopedia.org/articles/davies_mary_carolyn_ca_1890. Buried in Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver WA; her tombstone is shared with her sister Margaret; her middle name appears as “Caro” on the stone & she is buried as Davies. “Central NJ Home News” 11 Feb 1940 p 2 – “Appeal for Assistance is Made for Mary Carolyn Davies, Once Prosperous Poet, Now on Relief” – A poet, playwright, novelist who until recently made an excellent living & for whom it took 6 secretaries to assist her, is now on the relief [welfare] rolls in Y. She is best known for her poem, “Hunger.” Her work has appeared in national & poetry magazines. Her poem “Patterns in Pottery” appeared in the “Daily Home News” magazine. She was listed in Who’s Who. Now she is living on \$2.50 a week in a hall bedroom in uptown NYC. She is under medical care for anemia. She has pawned her typewriter. At 5’7”, she is emaciated. An article about her situation in major newspapers produced sympathy but no money. So the newspaper is asking for contributions for Mary Davies to be sent to the “Sunday Times.” - Buried in Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark WA, sharing her tombstone with her sister Margaret. F: 28534274.

- **Alfred Harrison Davies**, 2 May 1891 Spokane Co. WA – 3 Feb 1968 Portland, Multnomah OR. - According to 1901 Canada census, b. 12 May 1891. - Husband of Florence Veronica Larson (1888-1980, F: 43263399) who obtained a marriage license in Aug 1923 in Portland, Multnomah OR. They married 12 Aug 1923 in Warren Co. OR – Died of pneumonitis. - Buried in Warren, Columbia OR. F: 43263398
- **A baby Davies**, born & died in 1894.
- **Linton Lincoln Davies**, 21 Sep 1895 Spokane, Spokane WA – 9 Feb 1970 Brooklyn, Kings NY. - According to 1901 Canada census, b. 1 Nov 1895. - Veteran tombstone: WA Corporal US Army WWI. But also was in Canadian Army (Canadian Expeditionary Force). - “Oregon Daily Journal” (Portland OR) 5 Jan 1916 p 9 – photo – Linton L. Davies, a Portland youth, has enlisted with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces of the English Army. He left last fall & had 5 weeks of training as a private, but is now a lance corporal & is drilling new recruits. He is in battalion 103. The son of Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Davies, 743 Greenwood Ave., he attended Clinton Kelly School & Washington High School, where he was editor of “The Lens.” Linton is the brother of Mary Carolyn Davis, a senior at NY University school of journalism & an author of short poems that have appeared in leading magazines. – Linton worked as a newspaper editor in Portland, Multnomah OR – in 1924 Linton L. Davies registered as a CA voter at 6220 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles CA, as a Republican, employed as an editor. then was doing a similar job in Miami FL in 1935 – then moved to NY. – In the 1935 FL state census for Dade Co. FL, Linton Davies, 39 WA, high school graduate, newspaper editor, lived at 620 NE 22nd. In 1940 Linton Davies, 44 WA single, is a magazine writer living on 33rd St. in NY, NY. With him are listed as “brothers” are Albert Davies (40 WA, writer) & Clark Davies (36 WA, writer). These names & ages do not match with biological brothers. – When Linton registered for the WWII draft, he lived at 617 W. 143rd St., NY, NY, gave a birthdate of 21 Sep 1895 in Spokane WA & was employed at Fiction House, Inc., 401 Eighth Ave., NY, NY. It

does not appear he ever married; Ancestry.com links him inaccurately to some marriages (one woman marrying a DAVIS, not a DAVIES). - Buried in Long Island National Cemetery, East Farmingdale, Suffolk NY. F: 2651932

- **Margaret Sarah Davies Linderman Nash**, 1 Jan 1901 British Columbia, Canada (in 1901 Canada census) – 28 Dec 1982 Clark Co. WA. - Married to Lewis Leon Linderman (b. 1 Jul 1900 Stephenson Co. IL) whom she married 29 Sep 1923 in Washington Co. OR. They divorced 19 Aug 1939 in Multnomah Co. OR; Lewis was accused of desertion of his wife & 2 children –Margaret & Leon’s son was Lloyd Alvin Linderman (1927-2009, F: 99742128). Appears in the 1930 census as Margaret D. Linderman (28 Canada) living in Portland, Multnomah OR with Lewis L. Linderman (29 IL), Jane L. (4 OR) & Lloyd A. (2 OR). - In 1940 census, Margaret Linderman, divorced, is living in Portland, Multnomah OR with Jane (14 OR) & Lloyd (12 OR). – Obtained a marriage license with Thomas W. Nash of Portland, Multnomah OR in Coeur d’Alene, Kootenai ID in Oct 1950. They married 11 Oct 1950; no children of theirs were involved when the couple divorced 5 Jun 1953 in Multnomah Co. OR. Margaret was the plaintiff in the divorce action. – Thomas was born 19 Jul 1886 ND, son of James Nash & Nellie Burns & died in Portland, Multnomah OR on 23 May 1956. - At the time of Thomas Nash’s death in 1956, he was survived by his wife Minnie; Thomas was buried in Devil’s Lake ND. – Margaret is buried as Nash & shares her tombstone with her sister Mary in Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark WA. F: 28534342

Pre-war:

“Oregon Daily Journal” (Portland OR) 10 Mar 1912 p 54 – The staff of “The Lane” – the well-known Washington High School newspaper – includes Shelby Davies. They will be holding a skating party at Oaks Rink on 4 Mar 1912.

Wartime:

“Eugene (OR) Guard” 8 Feb 1918 p 1 – “Many Oregonians Aboard Tuscania” – The War Department list of Tuscania passengers as of 7 Feb is a complete list but does not indicate which are casualties. Most Oregonians are in the 20th Engineers Forestry, among them Cpl. Shelby L. Davies.

“Bend (OR) Bulletin” 12 Feb 1918 p 1 – H.H. Davies of Bend OR has 2 nephews in the Army. Alfred H. Davies is already in France; Corporal Shelby Davies was saved from the Tuscania.

"Oregon Daily Journal" 24 Mar 1918 p 5 - res: 743 Greenwood Ave., Portland, letter to W.J. Phillips, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., paraded before Ambassador Page, he gave speech, 15 Feb filmed for movie, "mongrel force, part army, part navy, part civilian, part British"

"Oregon Daily Journal" (Portland OR) 7 Apr 1918 p 47 - letter 16 Feb from England, says Scotch, English, Irish girls don't compare to American girls who should not worry that soldiers will be marrying them. The knitted items were useful while rowing "somewhere off of Ireland." Was in a lifeboat a couple of hours, landed 10 hours later from destroyer. Some men were some nervous crossing Irish Sea to England. Treated royally by people & Army, lots to eat, not much work, "I'm glad I experienced the torpedoing, but I think otherwise when I remember that some of the boys didn't come through." Fifty men from his company died, entered on the list of dead today, which list includes some of his special friends, like W.P. Morin of Portland, memorial service at cathedral 17 Feb

Post-war:

"Bend (OR) Bulletin" 17 Jul 1926 p 8 – Mr. & Mrs. S.L. Davies of Portland OR were guests for a week of Mr. & Mrs. M. Jackson Kelley & Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd H. Kelley. He is the nephew of Mrs. M.J. Kelley & is a commercial engineer for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Their visit to Bend is a business trip. Davies is the brother of Mary Carolyn Davies, the Portland poet.

"Klamath Falls (OR) Evening News" 26 Aug 1926 p 2 – Shelby L. Davies & George S. Clifton, commercial engineers from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. division headquarters at Portland OR, were in Klamath Falls making a survey of the city's growth areas & tendencies for future development. This will determine the amount & location of underground conduit & cable, aerial cable & open wire. Davies was last here in 1921 & notes the remarkable development during the past 5 years, most apparent in the business district. The two men & J. Van Evera Bailey drove from Portland via Medford OR & Crater Lake, arriving 24 Aug in Klamath Falls.

Obituary:

Social Security Number: 540-09-2482

Censuses:

1901 Census of Canada – Yale, Fraser Canyon, Kootenay, British Columbia – conducted 10-13 Apr 1901

William A Davies, 42 US, b. 13 May 1858, of Welsh origin, silver miner

Elleaeonora, 42 US, b. 1 May 1858, of Danish origin

Elleonora, 19 US, b. 6 May 1881

May C., 13 US, b. 1 Jan 1888

Alfred H., 10 US, b. 12 May 1891

Shelby L., 8 US, b. 1 Feb 1893

Linton L., 5 US, b. 1 Nov 1895

Sarah, age 0 Canada, b. 1 Jan 1901 [province name hard to read, but likely British Columbia]

All the children are listed as of Welsh origin.

1910 Portland, Multnomah OR – 740 Greenwood St. – conducted 28 Apr 1910

William A. Davis, 51 UT, parents b. Wales, in 1st marriage, carpenter, house

Eleonora, 51 UT, father b. Sweden, mother b. Denmark, in 1st marriage, gave birth to 9 children, 6 are living

Grace E., 28 OR, teacher, public school

Mary C., 21 WA

Alfred H., 16 WA, clerk, mercantile agency

Shelby L., 16 WA

Linton L., 14 WA

Margaret S., 9 Canada (American citizen)

1920 Portland, Multnomah OR – 743 Greenwood Ave. – conducted 3 Jan 1920

William Davies, 62 UT, parents b. Wales, carpenter, house

Eleanora Davies, 62 UT, father b. Sweden, mother b. Denmark

Mary C. DAVIS, 31 WA, married, author

Alfred H. Davies, 28 WA, single, engineer, civil

Shelly L. Davies, 26 WA, single, draftsman, telephone

Linton L. Davies, 24 WA, single, reporter, newspaper

Margaret S. Davies, 19 Canada, single, clerk, dept. store

1930 Portland, Multnomah OR – 750 E. 33rd St. – conducted 3-10 Apr 1930

Shelby L. Davies, 37 WA, father b. UT, mother b. MT, age 28 at 1st marriage, collecting manager, telephone co., WWI veteran

Carolyn E., 29 OR, father b. WA, mother b. OR, age 21 at 1st marriage

Mary C., 4 years 3 months OR

William L., 2 years 9 months OR

& 3 boarders (the Hawkins family, a widow with 2 children)

& a servant

1940 Portland, Multnomah OR – 3712 SE 33rd St. – same house in 1935 – conducted 3 Apr 1940

Shelby L. Davies, 47 WA, collector, telephone company

Carolyn, 38 OR

Mary C., 14 OR

William Lee, 12 OR

On the same census page: his sister Margaret Linderman, 39 Canada, divorced, with her 2 children: Jane (14) & Lloyd (12)

1950 Portland, Multnomah OR – 3650 SE 32nd – living with his widowed sister Grace

Grace E. Wells, 68 OR, widow

Shelby L. Davies, 57 WA, divorced, commercial engineer, telephone & telegraph company [brother]

Ruth E. Wilks, 28 OR, married [daughter]

Angela J. Wilks, 1 OR [granddaughter]