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THOS. L. GLENN PASSES TO THE GREAT BEYOND

End Came Last Monday Night—Had Been Resident of Montpelier 27 Years—Filled Many Positions of Honor and Trust.

When Hon. Thomas L. Glenn passed peacefully away at his home in this city at 11:30 o'clock last Monday night, there ended the earthly career of a man who had been prominently identified in the affairs of life in his native state, Kentucky, and his adopted state, Idaho. Before coming west in 1900 he held positions of trust and honor in Kentucky and during his residence in Idaho he had been honored by the people of the state and of Bear Lake county. He was a man of a most jovial disposition and no matter what sorrows or tribulations crossed his pathway, he invariably met his friends with a smile, and was ever ready to relate to some amusing incident which occurred during his boyhood days in Kentucky or during his service in the civil war.

For one who had experienced the hardships of war, including several months in a federal prison, after being wounded, Mr. Glenn enjoyed good health up to about a year ago. Since then his friends have noticed that his old time vigor was gradually fading away, although the old-time smile and cordial greeting was manifested by him.

About six weeks ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy from which he never recovered. He battled bravely against death, but having reached the age of three score years and ten, his constitution was so weakened that the lamp of life gradually burned flicker and lower until the last spark flickered out and he passed into eternal sleep.

Thomas L. Glenn was born in Ballard county, Kentucky, Feb. 2, 1847. Soon after his father's death, which occurred in 1849, the family removed to Evansville, Ind., and later to Cairo, Ill. The opening of the civil war in 1861 found him at Cairo a youth in his 15th year and fired with the ambition to become a soldier, but his repeated efforts to join the ranks were unavailing on account of his age. Not to be deterred, he sold newspapers to the soldiers then mobilizing there and followed General Grant's forces from Cairo down into Mississippi. There the longest for opportunity to realize his ambition came and made him a member of Company F, Second Kentucky cavalry, Confederate army, known as the Duke's regiment, it being under Gen. John H. Morgan. About the close of his first year's service Mr. Glenn was severely wounded by a minnie ball that shattered the bones of his right shoulder. He sought refuge in the house of a southern planter, where he was taken prisoner by the federals and detained until Sept. 9, 1864. On his release from prison he returned to Ballard county, Ken. Having decided that law should be his life pursuit, he set about to prepare for the profession by studying law during his leisure moments.

In 1874 he was elected clerk of Ballard county and held that office for eight years. At the conclusion of his second term he began the prac-

tice of law. In 1887 he was elected a state senator to represent four Kentucky counties.

In 1890 Mr. Glenn decided to migrate west and selected Idaho as the state in which to make his new home. He located in Montpelier and at once began the practice of law.

In 1900 Mr. Glenn was elected to congress, as a populist, on a fusion ticket, which was made up of democrats, populists and free silver republicans. While in congress Mr. Glenn worked with the late Senator Newlands of Nevada, who was then a congressman, in securing the passage of the Newlands irrigation bill, which became a law, and has been beneficial to the west.

At the conclusion of his congressional term, he returned to Montpelier and resumed the practice of law. He was thrice nominated by the democrats of the county for prosecuting attorney, but was successful only once, 1914, serving in that office from January, 1915 to January 1917. He also served several years as city attorney, and was holding that office at the time of his death.

In 1866 he united with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, becoming a member of the lodge at Paducah, Ken., which at that time was composed of men who had been in the federal and confederated armies. He helped to organize a lodge of Odd Fellows at Soda Springs, shortly after coming to Idaho, and later affiliated with Enterprise lodge of this city. At a session of the lodge, held on the 1st day of last May, he was presented with a handsome forty-year, or veteran jewel.

Mr. Glenn was thrice married—first on March 17, 1870, to Miss Lucretia Stephens of Paducah, Ken. To them four sons were born, all of whom survive him. They are Thomas Isaac, of Fayetteville, Ark.; Ivy L. of Hollywood, Cal.; Frank J. of San Bernardino, Cal., and William T., who is in military service and stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Glenn died in this city in January, 1893. In 1895 Mr. Glenn was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Jones. To this union two sons were born, Orion J. and George T. The latter died in March, 1912. Mrs. Glenn died on Jan. 29, 1910. On January 22, 1912, Mr. Glenn married Mrs. Alice O'Conner, who survives him. Besides the five sons, he is survived by a brother, Ivy L., who resides at Pueblo, Colo.

It was regrettable that public funeral services could not have been held for one who had been a resident of the city for 27 years and who had taken an active part in the upbuilding of the community, but this was impossible on account of the ban against public gatherings because of the influenza. However, many friends together with members of the I. O. O. F., accompanied the remains to their final resting place in the city cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The Odd Fellows' burial services were conducted at the grave.

SENDING CHRISTMAS PARCELS TO OUR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE.

The local Red Cross chapter is in receipt of the following order from division headquarters at Seattle:

The war and postoffice department has issued an order extending the mailing date for Christmas packages to Nov. 30. This means that parcels may be mailed up to the time that the local postoffice will receive mail on Nov. 30.

An individual, who should have received a label but who failed to receive it or who has lost or destroyed it, may receive carton not earlier than November 21st upon signing a statement at any Red Cross Christmas parcel station substantially as follows:

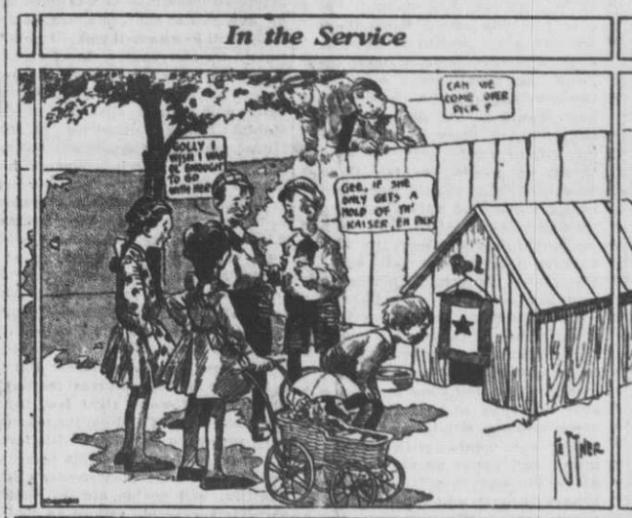
"The undersigned hereby makes application to forward to _____ (Name) _____ (Organization) _____ American Expeditionary Forces, a Christmas package. The undersigned hereby declares that he or she is nearest living relative in the United States of the proposed recipient; that he or

she has not received this man's label from abroad; and that should such label be received it will not be used; and that to the best of his or her knowledge and belief only one Christmas parcel will be sent the proposed recipient."

The following regulations will govern the sending of these parcels and should be strictly followed:

1. No carton can be given on such a request until November 21st.

2. All regulations hitherto issued concerning contents, inspection, addressing, stamping, sealing and mailing apply, even to the extent that the parcel must bear a regular overseas label. The Division Office has authority through National Headquarters from the War Department to print a quantity of these labels to be used on cartons mailed under the above form of request. A supply of these overseas labels will be mailed to your chapter at once by special delivery and should be restricted religiously to the use for which they are intended, your inspectors being impressed with the fact that the War Department is imposing great confidence in the Red Cross and in



ANDREW LARSEN HAS THREE SONS IN MILITARY SERVICE.

Andrew Larsen of this city, has three sons in the military service—one in the aviation section, one in the tank service and one in the marines. Two of them—J. William and Albert are graduates from the Montpelier high school. J. William, who is in the aviation section, was a member of a class of 17 who graduated on the 9th of this month from the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at San Francisco, and had the war continued he would no doubt have been in France in a short time. Mr. Larsen received a group photo of the class and they sure were 17 husky looking lads.

Albert, who is only 19 years old, has been driving a tank in France since the first of October. Before entering the service he took two terms in an automobile school at Kansas City, which especially fitted him for the duty to which he was assigned upon his arrival in France.

Miller, the oldest son, is in the marine corps. His company had orders to sail for France the day that the armistice was signed, so he will not get to see active service.

The great grandfather of these boys was a member of the Danish army in 1864 and that year met death, as did every other member of his company, in an engagement against the German forces.

It is quite natural, therefore, that the lads should be anxious to "get a crack" at the Huns now, but it remained for only one of them—Albert—to have the pleasure of taking a hand in the conflict.

WILLIAM SHORT BADLY WOUNDED ON OCT. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short received a letter last week from their son, William, written on Oct. 13, in which he stated that he was in a hospital at Kent, England, having been wounded on Oct. 9. He was shot in the jaw and the bone was badly splintered. His teeth had all been extracted and his only means of taking nourishment was through a tube. He said that his jaw would be in splints for two months or more. He had only recently returned to the front, after recovering from a slight wound in the neck. He was with the Canadian forces, having enlisted at Chicago.

CLIFFORD SHUPE HOME ON TWO WEEKS FURLAUGH

Clifford Shupe arrived in Montpelier Tuesday morning for a few days' visit with his father, John R. Shupe. Clifford, it will be remembered, was on both the transports California and Mount Vernon, when they were torpedoed by German submarines. He is now a first-class fireman on the Mount Vernon, which arrived in Boston harbor about three weeks ago, after undergoing temporary repairs in a French port. The ship is now in the dry docks at Boston for a general overhauling. Clifford says he likes the life of seaman and is going to stay with it for four years and probably longer.

Please remember that we have emergency supplies of cartons, inspection labels and booklets at strategic points in the Division, and will promptly fill your Chapter's telegraphic request for any additional quantities that are absolutely needed.

Games of love often result in a tie.

WANT NAMES OF ALL MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Names of boys who fought in the great war are being sought with other personal information by the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, according to information received from Mrs. W. H. Ridenbaugh, of Boise, chairman of the history committee of the woman's committee of the Council of Defense.

Many Idaho boys have been enlisted in other states and in Canada and there is no complete list of them available or of the boys who have joined the navy so that to get the information it is necessary for the committee to appeal to the citizens of the state to send information.

The work will be taken up thoroughly throughout the state within the next few days and arrangements will be made with the different chairmen throughout the state for the successful carrying on of the same.

Mrs. H. B. Whitman, chairman of the Women's committee of the Council of Defense for Bear Lake, will direct the work in this county. She requests that those who have sons or relatives in the service to report to her or the community chairmen at once so that the desired information may be obtained.

Slips will be issued. The information regarding each soldier which will be asked for will include his serial number, color, race, country of birth, citizen by birth, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, father's name, mother's name, (maiden), names of brother and sisters, education and detail, whether grade, high school, college or special; previous occupation, married or single, wife's given name or maiden name, names and ages of children, volunteer or selective draft, place of enlistment and date, branch of service, camps to which assigned, rank or rating, where and when obtained, date of death, cause and place and remarks.

In viewing the work which it will take to solicit all this information, the least that can be said about it is that it resembles a "small sized questionnaire."

INFLUENZA FATAL TO MRS. FONT BUCHER

The angel of Death has darkened a number of homes in Montpelier during the past month but in none of these homes will the loss of a member of the family probably be so keenly felt as it will in the home of Font Bucher, where the wife and mother was taken last Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Bucher's death was caused from influenza, following child birth. With two of the children down with the influenza, Mrs. Bucher was taken to the city hall the first of this month. On Oct. 5th she gave birth to a daughter, and for several days thereafter her condition was normal, but the peculiar malady suddenly developed in violent form and although she made a brave fight and had the best of care, the end came Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bucher was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, Sr., of this city. She was born in England 24 years ago. Her parents came to this country when she was about two years of age.

Besides her parents, she has survived by four brothers, her husband and five children, the eldest 12 years of age and the youngest a babe of two weeks.

Open air funeral services were held at the cemetery yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

JOSEPH F. SMITH DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY YEARS

Noted head of L. D. S. Church Passed Away at Salt Lake Last Tuesday Morning—Served as President of Church 17 Years.

Salt Lake, Nov. 19.—Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Mormon church, died early today, aged eighty years. His death was due to a paralytic stroke he received in April.

Bids Family Farewell.

The end came while members of President Smith's immediate family tenderly ministered to his needs. Although family and friends entertained no particular alarm concerning the condition of the patient, the latter seemed to be intuitively possessed all of Monday night that he was approaching the conclusion of life's span; and shortly before the icy fingers of death were touched to his forehead he called about him his sons and, in faltering tones that ever diminished in strength, bade them farewell. This done, President Smith sank into a sleep of unconsciousness from which he never emerged.

Flags at Half Mast.

Announcement of the passing of the head of the Mormon church into that deep slumber from which none ever wakes to weep, was the signal for the lowering of all flags on church, public and private buildings.

Celebration of the passing of the eightieth milestone in the life of President Smith occurred one week ago today, but the falling condition of the honored prelate allowed only a festival of utmost quietude. No festal program was indulged in, those at the home passing the day with the patient in prayer and meditation. During the day he was overwhelmed with written, telegraphed and oral congratulations, and wishes for speedy return to health and vigor.

President Smith's surviving family includes his wives, Mrs. Julia Lambson Smith, Mrs. Edna Lambson Smith, Mrs. Alice K. Smith, Mrs. Mary T. Smith; thirty children and ninety-one grandchildren.

Born in Missouri.

Joseph Fielding Smith was born at Far West, Caldwell county, Mo., November 13, 1838, the son of Hyrum Smith and Mary Fielding Smith. His father was the first patriarch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and was a co-founder of that ecclesiastical organization with Joseph Smith, Jr., and was a native of Vermont. The mother, Mary Fielding, was a native of England. The father, Hyrum Smith, was killed in Carthage jail, near Nauvoo, Ill., June 27, 1844, as was the founder of the church, Joseph Smith, Jr., because of bitter antagonism aroused over relig-

ious teachings and alleged infractions of law.

When 8 years of age Joseph F. Smith, in company with his widowed mother, left Nauvoo and started for Utah in 1846, the boy driving an ox team across the state of Iowa to Winter Quarters, now Florence, Neb. At this place during the winter of 1846-1847 the lad herded cattle and had several exciting experiences with Indians. At one time he was picked up and carried a short distance by a couple of Indians, evidently with the purpose of killing him or carrying him into captivity, but he was rescued by a passing party of men going to a hay field.

On September 23, 1848, the boy and his mother reached the Salt Lake valley, after the hardships incident to travel across the western wastes in those pioneer days. His mother died in Salt Lake City on September 21, 1852, leaving him an orphan at the age of 14 years.

When 15 years of age Joseph F. Smith was called to fulfill a mission for his church in the Hawaiian islands, being set apart for that purpose by Apostles Parley P. Pratt and Orson Hyde, and leaving Salt Lake on May 27. After an absence from home covering about three years the young man returned from his mission, arriving in Salt Lake February 24, 1858.

Mr. Smith was married April 5, 1859, and on the following October 16 he was ordained to be a high priest in the church.

Among his civil activities Mr. Smith had served as a member of the legislative assembly of the territory of Utah. He was a member of the house of representatives for seven consecutive terms, 1865 to 1874. Later, in 1880 and 1882, he was a member of the council, which was the upper house of the territorial legislature, and presided over the constitutional convention in 1882, but the work of which availed nothing because statehood was not granted to Utah until January 4, 1896, when the late President Grover Cleveland signed the enabling act.

On July 1, 1886, Joseph F. Smith was ordained an apostle in the church by the late President Brigham Young, being inducted into the quorum of apostles in October, 1887. In 1868 he was called to Provo, in company with other prominent members of the church, to help develop that community, and while there he served one (Continued on Last Page)

"DICK" BARRETT SUCCEUMS TO PNEUMONIA AT FT. WORTH

Another one of Montpelier's well known young men has fallen a victim to pneumonia, following the influenza, in the person of Richard Barrett, who died Wednesday night at Fort Worth, Texas. The first information that he was ill was received by his father, Thos. Barrett, Tuesday afternoon in a telegram which stated that "Dick" as he was familiarly called, was seriously ill with pneumonia. Another message was received Wednesday saying that his condition was critical, and his brother, John, left for Fort Worth that evening on No. 18. Another message was received at 8:15 yesterday morning saying that Dick was dead. The news of his seriousness illness came as a great surprise to his parents as they received a letter from him last Sunday, written Nov. 14, in which he stated that he was well and getting along fine, so it is evident that when attacked by the influenza, pneumonia quickly developed.

Dick was 24 years of age and at the time he enlisted in the military service on Nov. 9, 1917, he was a freight conductor on the Short Line. He went from here to Camp Lewis and soon afterwards was assigned to the aviation section. He was at Camp Lewis only a short time when he was transferred to San Antonio, Texas, and later to Fort Worth, where he had for some months been

instructor in the motor service. He was a member of Montpelier lodge B. of R. T. and of the Pocatello lodge of Elks. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and four sisters. The body will be brought here for burial.

WM. SLEIGHT OF OVID VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

William Sleight of Ovid, died of influenza in this city on Saturday, Oct. 16. Deceased was a native of Bear Lake county and was 42 years of age. He is survived by a bride of two months and two children by a former marriage. The remains were taken to Ovid for burial, short services being held at the grave last Sunday.

McKAIG FILES SUITS AGAINST F. R. GOODING

Frank R. Gooding was made defendant in two libel suits filed Friday by Ray McKaig, in the sum of \$50,000 each, with the Capital News Publishing company and Guy Fleener as co-defendants in one suit, and the Statesman Printing company in the other. Both suits are brought for damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff, Ray McKaig, when Frank R. Gooding caused to be printed in the two papers cited as co-defendants a political advertisement charging him with being intimate with one Kate O'Hara during a trial for sedition and disloyalty, says the Statesman.