

B. BROCKWAY DEAD

Answers Last Call of the Supreme Ruler

MOST RESPECTED CITIZEN

Funeral Will be Held at Elks Temple Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 O'Clock—Interment at Masonic Cemetery.

After a lingering illness covering a period of nearly two years, Burban Brockway, one of Roseburg's best known and most highly respected citizens, passed away shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, death resulting from infirmities attendant to old age.

For fully half a century the deceased has been a resident of this part of the state, and for nearly four decades he has been actively identified with the landed interests of Roseburg, his home. A man of broad and enlightened views, liberal and accommodating, he possessed in a marked degree those sterling principles and traits of character that made him an honest man and a good citizen.

A son of Horace Brockway, he was born in Mina, Chautauqua county, N. Y., January 7, 1831, of early colonial ancestry. His paternal grandfather, also named Burban Brockway, was born in Connecticut, being a descendant in the fourth generation of Walston Brockway, who was living at Lynn, Conn., in 1659. The grandfather was reared to agricultural pursuits in his native state, and subsequently settled as a farmer in Chautauqua county, N. Y., where he resided until his death, September 2, 1861.

A native of New England, Horace Brockway was born on March 1, 1798, in Connecticut, and died May 16, 1835, in New York state. He was engaged in the mercantile pursuits in Chautauqua county, N. Y., for several years, carrying on a substantial business. His wife, whose name was Eliza Morse, was born in New York state, and died at Ripley, N. Y. She bore her husband four children, namely: Henry, who died September 9, 1901 in Chautauqua county, N. Y.; Beman, a farmer living at Brockway, Oregon; Burban, the subject of this article, and Mary Ann, who died June 2, 1892 in Chautauqua county, Conn.

Acquiring his early education in the district schools, Burban Brockway remained on the parental homestead until about 16 years of age, when he shipped before the mast as a sailor. For two years he was on one of the lack vessels, the Emerald, and was afterwards on the brig Michigan two years. Continuing in the service on the lakes, he sailed in other vessels for a year, and was just to be appointed mate when he decided to retire from the water and start for the Pacific coast in search of gold, intending to be away from home about two years. His brother, Beman Brockway, came west with him, and they procured their outfit at Naperville, Ill., of the firm of Swift & Boring, the former of whom is known throughout the United States as the head of the packing firm of Swift & Company. At Fort Madison, Iowa, he crossed the Mississippi river, and April 9, 1852, he crossed the Missouri river at Independence, Mo. Taking the California trail the party to which Mr. Brockway belonged traveled the plains with plodding ox teams, arriving in Southern Oregon on September 20, 1852. Continuing the journey to California, he searched for gold until February, 1853, when he returned to Oregon. Locating at Althouse Creek, he engaged there in mining until the spring of 1855, in the meantime being joined by his brother, who had crossed the plains with him. Going then to the Tualatin plains, Washington county, he collected a bunch of cattle, which he took to Cow Creek Hills range, in Douglas county, about twenty miles south of Roseburg, at what was then called Brockway cabin. Disposing of the cattle, he and his brother bought a donation land claim of six hundred acres lying southwest of Roseburg, and there raised grain and stock. They subsequently divided the ranch. In 1878 Mr. Brockway sold out his interests in the farm, and the following year located in Roseburg, where he resided until the day of his death.

For two years Mr. Brockway served as a deputy sheriff under F. P. Hogan, and at one time had charge of the Coos Bay road, being in the employ of the old Idaho company. At one time he possessed considerable property, having substantial interests in farming and timber lands. In 1855 and 1866 he served in the Rogue River Indian wars, in Company B, under Captain P. C. Nolan, and then under Captain Laban Bowie. Mr. Brockway visited his home in the east but few times since coming west, the last trip being made in the year 1901.

Fraternally Mr. Brockway was a member of Mira Lodge, No. 57, I. O. O. F., of Looking Glass, Oregon, and of Roseburg lodge, No. 326, B. P. O. E. Politically he was a democrat until 1896 when he supported McKinley, the republican candidate for president of the United States. Of late years, however, with the courage of his convictions he voted for the best men regardless of his party affiliations. For

one term he served as member of the Roseburg city council, and was a warm supporter of all beneficial projects. He was a member of the Indian War Veterans' association, and the Oregon Pioneer association, in both organizations taking a deep interest.

Upon a request made by him several months previous to his death he will be buried under the auspices of Roseburg lodge, No. 326, B. P. O. E., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will occur at the Masonic cemetery.

BEEF TRUST UP FOR INVESTIGATION

(Special to The Evening News)
Chicago, Jan. 24.—With the eyes of an aroused people upon them the great barons of the meat trust were placed on the defensive today by the opening of the second attack being made by the government on the monopoly. Evidence that it is believed will warrant criminal procedure is in readiness to be presented to the federal grand jury this afternoon. Subpoenas were served upon thirty witnesses this morning by the United States marshals, and the evidence of these people is rolled upon by Prosecutor Sims to procure indictments against the packing house corporations. The National Packing Company has been selected as the chief object of the present attack, and large numbers of witnesses from among the officials and employees of the company will be examined by the grand jury. Sims is armed with data secured by government agents against men who have been suspected of being responsible for the high prices on meats through illegal combinations in the restraint of trade.

COREAN ASSASSINS ABROAD IN JAPAN

(Special to The Evening News)
Tokio, Japan, Jan. 24.—Doubtful police activity was ordered today following the receipt of the information that five Korean assassins had arrived in the city for the sworn purpose of murdering Prince Kanagata, Premier Katsura, Foreign Minister Kurema, Resident General Stone and General Hasegawa.

BANDITS TIE MAN TO RAILROAD RAIL

(Special to The Evening News)
Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 24.—Geo. Burdette, a car tigger, was tied to the track and left to be killed by the express train this morning before daylight, but fortunately an aged negro happened by and released the imperiled man barely in time for him to get off the track as the train rushed in. Burdette was alone at the station during the night, when two men entered and demanded that he open the safe. Burdette refused, nor would he reveal the combination of the safe, and persisting in his refusal the thugs tied the brave man to the rail and left him to what seemed a certain death.

BALLINGER WITHDRAW 44,000 ACRES

(Special to The Evening News)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Ballinger has made another order in which is withdrawn about 44,000 acres of land from entry. These withdrawals are supposed to contain possible water power sites, and 17,332 acres are in Idaho, 2,649 acres lie along the Walla Walla river in Eastern Oregon, and 24,152 acres lie in Utah.

GETTING READY FOR EXCURSION Business Men Will Leave the City the Morning of February 2.

Manager Darby Richardson was today calling on the merchants of the city to arrange for them to be passengers on the business men's excursion which will leave for the south end of the county Wednesday, February 2. Arrangements are being made at the towns to be visited by the Roseburg delegation to receive them in good style. The required number of twenty-five passengers will be an easy matter to get, many having already arranged for their tickets. All who go on the first excursion will be required to buy a ticket both north and south. The party will return to this city Thursday evening and will leave the next morning for the northern part of the county. If you have not already done so see the Commercial Club manager and make arrangements to be a passenger on the excursion.

Mr. Richardson is also busy making arrangements for the meeting to be held at the Club rooms next Friday evening at which time the subscribers to the publicity fund will elect a permanent committee of five to act in conjunction with him in handling this end of the publicity work.

Until they are all gone we will sell 100 lb flour sacks for 25c. Church Bros. Bakery. TF

WHAT IS REQUIRED IN ROSEBURG FROM THE CLERGYMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Excellent Suggestions For Roseburg's Consideration

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS

Digest of the Sermons Preached by the Pastors of the Methodist-Christian and Presbyterian Churches Yesterday.

At Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Burkhardt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke in part as follows:

Text: 2 Kings 20-15. "And he said unto him, what have they seen in thy house?"

"Hezekiah, the king, had been sick. God had first sent the prophet Isaiah unto him to tell him that he must die. But after Hezekiah had prayed earnestly that he might live. God again sent the prophet to tell him that his prayer had been heard and that 15 years would be added unto his life. When the king of Babylon heard of Hezekiah's sickness, he sent messengers bearing gifts unto him. Hezekiah takes the messengers thru the city of Jerusalem and thru the royal palace and showed unto them all his treasures. After the messengers have departed, Isaiah comes unto the king and asks him what he has done, saying: 'And what have they seen in thy house?'"

"These words have a present day application. Strangers are coming from other parts of our land and are being shown all of our treasures. We gladly show unto them the wealth of our resources, our beautiful country; we tell them of our remarkable climate; we tell them of the opportunities; we show unto them all of our treasures. But, must we all the time apologize for our unkempt lawns, our tumble down fences and outhouses, our dearth of fresh paint, our miserable and dangerous sidewalks, our weedy streets?"

"We need more of our streets paved, but we also need all of our streets and alleys and homes improved and beautified. We need better and more adequate sewerage; we need a better water system; we need to look after our garbage that our city may be leaner and healthier and may present a handsomer appearance to those strangers that will visit our community with a view to making it their future home."

"But the text has also an intellectual aspect as well as material. We need better schools. Don't think that I mean to criticize our excellent schools. I do not. But good as they are they may be made better and it is our business to keep on improving them all of the time. We owe it to the coming generation that is to take our place, that they have the best possible equipment. If that training is not given them now it will never be theirs. We badly need a free public library to supplement the work of our schools. We need more high class entertainments, and we should better patronize the lecture course that has been secured."

"This text has also a moral aspect. Elisha at one time sent his servant, a Shunamite woman, and asked: 'Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with thy child?' Let us ask ourselves and one another the same questions. What is the moral atmosphere of our little city? What do strangers see? What do we see? There are organizations which have been instituted for other purposes which have degenerated into mere drinking clubs. There are soft drink parlors, places where near-beer is sold, that must be cleaned up. There can be no better advertisement for the class of people that we desire to have make their homes here, than to be able to say that we have a dry town. A city for homes. Free from vice and temptation. A city where it is safe to raise boys and girls. We must clean up our moving picture shows so they will not have to apologize to the public, or they must get out. And we need not only be free from the saloon with all of its curse, but we need something wholesome in its place. We need a Y. M. C. A. with all of its equipment. We owe it to our city to make it clean and pure and wholesome through and through."

"The text has also a spiritual aspect. Morality with religion is empty. Religion without morality is a farce. What do the strangers see in our city as to Christianity? Too often it has been a fact that our churches have been just playing at Christianity. How is it in Roseburg? What place and importance have the churches and religion? Are we building for time or for eternity? When David was made king over Israel, we are told that there was present a body of men that had understanding of the times, who knew what Israel ought to do. We need today men and women in Roseburg whose hearts God has so touched that they know what Roseburg ought to do to better fit into God's plan for our lives and for our city. Men and women who

do not worship gold, but God. Those in whose hearts and lives God rules by His love and His power.

"A few years ago in the city of New York it was desired to move a span of the old King's bridge to Fordham bridge, 1 1/2 miles away. The span was 272 feet long and weighed hundreds of tons. At low tide the engineers placed boats under the span with heavy timbers on which it was to rest. They then drew water from the ocean, and amid the cheers of the enormous crowd, was moved to its new resting place. We are witnessing the rising tide of God's power that will move Roseburg for Christ. God has been moving in His people in the preparations for the tabernacle meetings soon to be held under Dr. Reed, and He needs your earnest consecrated service and mine that the rising tide may lift multitudes from the old life to the new life in Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world.

"What have they seen in thy house? What does God see in our lives, and in our city?"

Methodist-Episcopal Church.

Taking for his subject, "Roseburg, Its Present Needs and Future Prospects," Rev. J. K. Hawkins, pastor of the Methodist-Episcopal church, delivered the following sermon before a large congregation yesterday morning:

"Dear beloved Christian friends and citizens of Roseburg and Douglas County, Oregon:

"In compliance with a request of the publicity committee of the Commercial Club, to the preachers of the city and county, to preach simultaneously a sermon in the interest of a greater Roseburg, and in response to the unanimous decision of the ministerial union assembled at the Baptist church on Tuesday, January 18, to do the same, I present for your consideration the following assigned subject, viz: 'Roseburg, Its Present Needs and Future Prospects.'"

"The 48th Psalm is the basis for my discussion, and particularly the 13th and 14th verses, which read: 'Walk about Zion, and go around about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces that ye may tell it to the generations following.'"

"The writer of this scripture invites the inhabitants of Jerusalem to observe the situation, strength, bulwarks, towers and palaces of their much beloved city, in order that they might have a better appreciation of its grandeur and greatness and be better able to report the same to the following generations."

"I wish this morning as far as time will allow and application may be practical, to apply this exhortation to the citizens and friends of this city and county here assembled:

"To the Hebrew, Jerusalem was a sacred and much beloved place. No matter in what quarter of the world he might find himself, at stated times he would turn his face with devotion toward the Holy City. One of the reasons why the city was so greatly esteemed was because of its natural strength and beauty. It was also the center of Jewish worship. Here stood the unrivaled temple with its Holy of Holies, where dwelt the very Shekina of God's presence between the Cherubims on the golden lid of the Ark of the Covenant. The Israelite had just grounds for his religious pride and devotion, as he thought of his city, for 'the joy of the whole earth was Mount Zion.' Even hostile kings came into 'the sight of the city with fear and trembling."

Roseburg and Douglas County—Natural Endowment—Geography.

"Roseburg is situated just half way between the north and south state boundary lines, between two great ranges of mountains. It is on the only railroad that goes clear through the state and makes transcontinental connection. It is 80 miles from Coos Bay, the best ocean harbor that indents the Pacific seaboard between the mouth of the Columbia river to San Francisco. We are nearly three hundred miles closer to New York than Portland by way of the Panama canal, and by air line 200 miles nearer Chicago than either Portland or Seattle. We have here the natural junction of a transcontinental railroad by way of Boise, Idaho, an account of the North Umpqua pass through the Cascade range of mountains. Within twenty years Marshfield as a city will rival Portland and Tacoma, and we will sustain the same relation to these cities that Spokane does to the same now."

Reconnores.

"In our natural endowment of resources nature has done all for us that could be desired. If God in his allwise providence ever smiled on any country in the process of his creative acts, he did it when he made this section of the country. We may say with the same feeling of satisfaction as did the Jew while speaking of his city, that 'as the mountains were around about Jerusalem,' so is our God around about us. For our protection and material good he has raised up the Coast range on one side and the Cascades on the other. These great mountains are clothed with virgin forests

of the finest timber in the world, and our county has the distinction of having the second place in the United States as to the number of million feet of merchantable timber.

"The dashing, silvery streams have cut their way through hills and mountains, exposing from their rocky sides immense deposits of lignite and anthracite coal. Sometimes as many as three veins may be seen ranging from three to more than nine feet in depth. Besides this we have other such rich deposits as clay, copper, cinnabar and gold."

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DOUBLE POLICE FORCE FOR TOKIO

(Special to The Evening News.)

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 24.—Two men who are suspected of being accomplices in the hold up of the Missouri Pacific express near Fureka, Saturday, were arrested here today. The men were partially identified by the crew of the train which was robbed.

WOMAN TRIES TO "FAKE" DOCTOR

(Special to The Evening News.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—That quadruples were supposed to have been born to Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of this city, a few days ago, is a fake was the opinion of Dr. Armstrong Platt, who visited the woman today. It is the opinion of the doctor that the babes were gathered from different places and he accordingly refused to sign the birth certificate. As a result of the foregoing statement the city physician has begun an investigation into the extraordinary case.

BISHOP SCADDING COMING.

Bishop Scadding, of the diocese of Oregon, will visit St. George's parish of the Episcopal church, Tuesday, Tuesday evening from 8 to 10, a social affair will be held at the parish house at which the bishop will be the guest of honor, and the pastor and members of St. George's congregation will be glad to welcome the people of Roseburg to this reception.

PASSED EIGHTH GRADE

Names of Successful Applicants for Promotion

SIXTY PER CENT FAIL

Superintendent Finds That the Pupils are Weak in Spelling, Writing and Arithmetic—Hopes to Overcome Deficiency.

Papers in the Eighth Grade final examinations have been coming in quite generally, and in all 95 sets have been received at Supt. Chaney's office, with probably 10 more to hear from. Of the 95 whose papers have reached the superintendent, 54 have failed in the examination. Twenty-seven of these failures, however, were in three or less subjects, and should the scholar pass on those particular subjects at the next examination, it will entitle him to promotion. In speaking of the work among the schools, Professor Chaney said that he has contended for some time that not enough attention was given to the most essential studies, or, rather, that he pupils were generally weak on those subjects. In looking over the report papers of those participating in this examination the superintendent's statement was verified, because it was found that the work of the grades was lowest in spelling, writing and arithmetic. Superintendent Chaney, with a view to changing this condition, has prepared a supplementary work, and it is believed that with assistance the pupils will receive from it the next examination will show less failures in those branches. Approximately 60 percent of those who took the examination failed.

Following are the names of those who were successful in the examination. The number of the district and the teacher's name is also given: District No. 1—Lillian Graham, teacher, Merle Stearns; District No. 4, Roseburg—T. M. Cornum, teacher; Harry Booth, Chas. Scott, Ethel Bebee, Alida Hagan, Clara Murphy, Clifford Roberts, Mabel Miller, Effie Cobb, Herbert Hornmann, Sylvia Miller, Mark Simpson, Ella Grimm, Mabel Bryan, Isabella

(Continued on Page 3.)

1/4 OFF DON'T DELAY BUYING ONE OF THOSE GOOD HARTH'S TOGGERY SUITS.

\$15.00 Suit or Overcoat\$11.25
 \$18.00 Suit or Overcoat\$13.50
 \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat\$15.00
 \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat\$16.85
 \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat\$18.75

NEW YORK CITY

This Winter - Weight Regal Style Has The New York Custom Tag

The original of this identical Regal style is now on display in one of the most exclusive and highest-price custom shoe shops in New York — and is now being worn by the best-dressed New Yorkers. This Regal style is made of heavy Oil-grain leather, especially for winter wear.

**\$350
\$400
\$500**

REGAL SHOES

give the same perfect fit and comfort as custom-built shoes—because they are made in quarter-sizes. We would like you to compare our latest Regal models with any other shoes in town—for we know that Regals will gain by the comparison.

Harth's Toggery