OO FAMILIES IN PORTLAND GIVEN

Donations to Needy Ones; Set of Teeth Among Gifts.

In the office files of the public welgreat there are among statistics

fare bureau there are among statistics of human aid two closely typewritten pages which show what the bureau distributed during the holidays to 700 needy families in Portland.

Food, clothing, fuel, furniture, toys and false teeth were included in the donations. All told, the bureau aided in the distribution of nearly \$10,000 worth of cheer during the holidays. About twice the number of persons who were given ald the preceding Christmas were helped this last one.

Food and clothing were the principal donations. A goodly supply of fuel also gave warmth to many families who would otherwise have been without fire during the cold snap.

The most unusual gift—although no doubt welcomed by some poor person who was denied the pleasure of grinding on a juicy beefsteak—was that of a set of teeth by the Professional Women's

ing on a juicy beefsteak—was that of a set of teeth by the Professional Women's training, supply, maintenance and mobleague. The league also donated two bods. Another women's organization put on a party for 20 children. Salvation Army, clubs, lodges, firms, schools and individuals all contributed. Through the bureau a check was kept on donations so that there was no undue duplication.

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A. Sykes, Mrs. M. J. Wyatt, Mrs. Krieger, Mrs. N. A. Carpenter, Mrs. C. H. Fox, Mrs. Harry Lang, Mrs. Frances

DEATH ENDS LONG CAREER OF POLITICIAN

(Continued From Page One) his attention to the nation, in a study of the situation which would enable him grasp every angle of national pol-

Senator Penrose was educated in the nools of Philadelphia and graduated on Harvard in 1881. He was admitted the bar in 1883. His entrance to the sylvania legislature was in 1884, nd after serving two years as asse man was elected state senator and was president pro tem. In 1897 he was elected to the United States senate to succeed J. Donald Cameron and was re-elected successively in 1903, 1909, 1914 and 1920. BOSSED FROM BED

HDNT TALK MUCH

Penrosa was an enormous man physically, and even his enumes condened to him a powerful intellect. He stood a feet, 4 inches. He was never a talkative man, but when he opened his mouth on the senate floor or on the platform he spoke well, positively and often explosively. He hated the "pussylooter," denied he was bose and classed party reformers with party renegades, having no use for either. He was a fitting successor to Simon Cameron, Dan Cameron, Matt Quay and the big men who ruled the iron-ribbed Republican commonwealth. He fought the progressive split under Roosevelt as bitterly as he fought the Democrats.

PROUD OF RECORD Penrose was proud of his sterling Re-publican ancestry. His grandfather, Charles E. Penrose, was Simon Cameron's campaign manager in the 1857 sen-atorial campaign. When Cameron won "boss" Penrose, he was called. But he detested the word "boss."

"Our enemies are bosses, our friend are leaders," he used to say,
"I have never been a boss consciously.
I have never aspired to be a boss. We ave come nearer to the popular rule in connsylvania than have the voters in

Penrose's principal diversions were oking, salling and hunting. The Atntic seaboard and the mountains or entana and Idaho knew him well. He cared little for theatres, cards or the enrose was a bachelor. Three thers survive. They are Charles B.

nd Richard Penrose of Phladelphia and pencer Penrose of Colorado Springs,

By coincidence, Pennsylvania sustained the loss of another senator only a few months ago in the passing of Philander C. Knox.

Freedom of Ireland Will Be Celebrated By Hibernian Lodge

Celebration of the freedom of Ireland will be one of the features of the joint installation of officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians lodge No. 1 and the ladies' auxiliary Wednesday night in Hibernian hall, 340 Russell street.

According to D. W. Lane, a big night is planned. The ceremonies begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Officers of the Hibernian lodge to be installed are: F. Mallon, president; L. P. Morrow, vice president; Eugene McAtes, secretary; T. R. Maguigan, financial secretary; Tom Ward, treasurer; T. P. Dougherty, sergeant-st-avms; J. F. McGrath, sentinel, and James Callahan, chairman of standing committees, P. J. Powers will be in charge of the social program.

000 WILL YOU JOIN THE "THOUSAND DOLLAR CLUB"

Col. C. C. Hammond Back From Council Of War Plans Staff

Colonel Creed C. Hammond, con ng officer of the 162d infantry, Oregon National Guard, arrived home Saturday after an absence of a year and a half in Washington, D. C., on duty with the Welfare Bureau Serves to Get the time with the war plans division and later with the operations and training

division.
Colonel Hammond was one of a doze National Guard and reserve corps of-ficers of long service and broad experi-ence selected from the various sections of the country and called to duty with the war department general staff after passage of the national defense act of 1920. Colonel Hammond was the sole representative for the eight Western states comprising the ninth army corps

"The present policy towards the Guard and reserve forces, and their place in the national defense plans, are big questions involving a problem where every American is a factor, if the duty of good citizenship is fulfilled," said Colonel Hammond, Saturday. "The first duty of the original group of officers selected on this detail was to make a study of general staff duties, procedure and au-thority, and a study of the new law, so that fundamental and basic laws and principles would guide in formulating sound policies and programs, later to be embodied in rules, regulations and policies to govern the organization,

Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls aided in deliveries. The following persons aided in investigations of senders of Santa Claus letters: Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Mrs. Emma Flaherty, F. L. Eckett, Mrs. Eliste McLaughlin, Mrs. J. H. LaMorse, Mrs. M. L. Kline, Mrs. W. G. Jacobsen, Mrs. Gus Rosenblatt, Mrs. E. A. Sykes, Mrs. M. J. Wyatt, Mrs. call in peace or war, at home or over-seas, while the reserves are a war force

Inquiry Started on Hiring of Girls at Shooting Galleries

Investigations were started Saturday by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the women's protective division of the police department, into the employment of young girls in shooting galleries and "penny arcades" of the north end. Mrs. Baldwin announced that she expected to present before the city council next Tuesday a request that an ordinance be adopted excluding young girls from licenses of places that employ them. She cited one instance where two girls one 15 and one 17, were employed on a commission basis, their work being to "give thrills" to patrons by posing with them in the picture gallery and other-wise attracting trade. Mrs. Baldwin said the girls told her that they were Penrose was expected to field a dominant position in the Republican national convention. He was unable to attend, however, on account of serious illness which attacked him several months be-

Of Garfield, Dead; He Was '52 Pioneer

Estacada, Or., Dec. 31.—Richard G. Palmateer, better known as "Doc," and the last one of Garfield's first settlers passed to his reward on December 18 1921, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Pal-mateer came to Oregon by ox team in 1852, with his parents, Garrett and Sybell Palmateer, from Coldwater, Mich., arriving at Portland, November 7. The following May his father moved his family to the former wilderness, now known as Garfield, where Mr. Palmateer grew to manhood. He was married to Emma Epperson on December 11, 1870, and moved at once to his homestead in Gar-field. Here he resided all his life and raised a family of four daughters and me son, two sons dying in infancy. Just about a year ago the deceased celebrated with his wife their golden wedding anniversary. Funeral services vere held at Mount Zion church at Garfield on Wednesday, December 21, with interment in the Mount Zion cemetery.

Steamer Sinks in Baltic, 23 Are Lost

Stockholm, Dec. 31.—Further reports were awaited tonight on the sinking of the Esthonian steamer Sarema off the Finnish coast, drowning 23 persons.

BIG NEW YEAR'S

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2

GRAND BALL THURSDAY EVE. Bewley's Mammoth Orchestra

DANCING TAUGHT At De Honey's Schools

BIG ADVANCED CLASSES start at Muriark Hall, 23d and Washington, Tuesday evening, January 3, and at Cotillion Hall, Friday evening, January 6, 8:30 to 11:30. Learn the new Dream Waltz, Rocker Fox Trot, Glide Schottische and Pironette One Step. Admission to these classes: Ladies 25c, gentlemen 75c. Learn in the leading school, where you will enjoy yourself. One visit will convince you. Phone Broadway 2002. Private lessons all hours at Cotillion Hall.

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KLAMATH LIVENED BY USE OF FORCE

Sheriff Seizes Property in Con-

Klamath Falls, Dec. 31.—Armed with two weeks ago, which officers have attempted unsuccessfully to execute on merous occasions during that period, broke into the Herald building and renoved property, ownership of which has been bitterly contested by the Record and the Herald since December 10.

Under orders from Judge Knykendall of the circuit court to remove the property before 2 o'clock this afternoon, offi-cers appeared shortly after noon and entered into a parley with E. J. Murray, of the Herald on the sidewalk be-fore the building. When 2 o'clock drew near, the officers abandoned the parley and forced an entrance through the rear door of the building. No resistance was offered. After a hearing late today the Her-

ald's demurrer, asking specific perform-ances on the part of the Record of an option agreement between the Record and Herald which the Herald claims was broken by the Record on December 10 with refusal to accept purchase money. The judge took the case under advise ment. The Herald probably will bring suit against the sheriff on grounds that attachment is illegal and therefore the forcible entry was illegal. "We are obeying the law, something officials of Klamath county have not learned to do but which we hope they

Columbus Knights Begin Campaign to Americanize History

will do before this matter is finally dis-

posed of," was Murray's statement the Herald today.

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Dec. 31.—The Knights of Columbus campaign for "Americanized" histories of the United States was furthered at a meeting here today. More than 10,000,000 history monographs will be distributed during 1922, Edward F. McSweeney of Boston, chair-man of the American commission, announced after the session.
In addition the knights will give \$7500 in prizes for the best monograph on American history. The first prize will be \$3000 and the contest will be open to

M. R. Johnson Made President of 0-W. Travelers' Society

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Other officers elected were willis friends on the board of the prevented to the particular place. The world was not se Lou F. Fuller and Earl Bunting. Hold-over members of the board are: W. L. Grinnell, Theodore Rothschild and David In addition to the election of officers the election of 17 delegates to the state convention was made.

Scheme to Open German-Russian Markets Formed

By Webb Miller United Press Staff Corresponds

Paris, Dec. 31.—Economic Europe took new lease on life tonight. A "barter" plan for reconstructing the financial systems of suffering nations was formulated at an international meeting of government experts and big

troversy Between Rival Newspapers; More Suits in View,

The general outline of the plan by the United States appeared excellent.

The general outline of the new

1—Creation of an industrial corpora-tion capitalized at 20,000,000 pounds sterling to stimulate unharrassed trade with Germany and Russia.

2-The corporation is to be backed by an international consortium, organized by private interests but approved by all governments. 3-Any nation can enter, commen-surate with its trade and financial

mal conference of government repre-sentatives and financiers from England. France, Belgium, Italy and Japan. It was advanced by Britain but met with approval of all the delegates. It will now be submitted to the Cannes neetings of the allied supreme

Knotty Tariff Problems Before Senate Experts

Washington, Dec. 31.—(L. N. S.)— Members of the senate finance committee today began studying huge volumes of testimony and technical data in an effort to solve three of the knottlest questions that have been put up to them at their tariff hearings—the questions of free newsprint paper, free hides and free

By the time the tariff hearings are resumed on January 9, it is thought a practical decision will have been reached on these three questions, all of which were hotly contested before the com-

Hides and newsprint paper are now on the free list. From a preliminary canvass of the committee, it seems likely a duty will be imposed on hides for the second time in the history of American tariff legislation. There is, however, a strong likelihood

that newsprint paper will remain free.

The fate of the "free" lumber fight is
in doubt. While lumber is nominally
free in the present law and in the permanent tariff bill, it is faced with the possiblinty of a retaliatory duty of 25 per cent ad valorem because of the 25 per cent duty imposed by Canada on lumber imported in Canada from the United States.

Involves Former Mrs. Ab

New York, Dec. 31.-(U huge mail robbery came to day. Ethel Bruce, divorce Attell, former featherwet

in Liberty bends constitut tered pouch that was being the treasury department is.
The government bonds and
Liberty bonds had been
perforation, but some had
marked "paid" in red ink.

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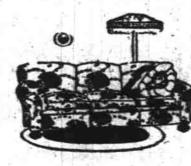
-riere are three extraordinary bargains. They must go, and they will go. If you are at all interested in very fine and high class suites, early inspection is advised.

—Yes, three big bargains for three persons who want to SAVE real

money.
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In observance of New Year's this store will remain closed all day Monday