JOBLESS SEEK BIG CASH SUM

Five Millions Direct Said One Request of Hunger Army: House Jammed

(Continues from page 1! for poor workers and farm owners be remitted and a higher tax placed on well-to-do owners. 3. Graduate the income tax with 51500 exemption for single men . Today-Clive Brook and Mirand \$2500 for married men. 4. Place a capital levy on all propcity owners of substance. 5. Cut down the state budget eliminating appropriations for the national guard and appropriations for such activities as the battleship Ore-

gon, a "relic of imperialism." Harry Correll, Newberg designer and builder, followed Walker with an added list of demands. He asked the legislators to provide: 1. Five million cash relief. 2. A committee of unemployed farmers and workers to administer this re-Hef. 3. A higher, graduated income tax. 4. Abolition of the state militia and state police. 5. Exemption of property tax for workers and small farmers. 6. Cancellation of unpaid taxes on workers' and farmers' homes. 7. Twelve months' moratorium on all debts. Compulsory Job Insurance Wanted

Peter Nordling advocated compulsory unemployment insurance employed should have its benefits and money should be provided from a levy on capital. Nordling marks by declaring that "no govmeans on hand."

in Marion county. Ramp made an amus. oratorical appeal for the farmer whose plight he said was critical with 60 per cent of farm taxes un-

"Farmers are not going to atand for foreclosures and evictions," Ramp shouted. "They are going to organize here as they did in the east to prevent such actions." Ramp brought cheers from | Come After May 5 the gallery.

Helen Quist, leader of the Young Communist league in Port- certain to be referended just as land, spoke in behalf of youths the sales tax would have been. out of school without a chance to But now the element of time is reccomend that their costs be abwork. "Breadlines are incubators lost and time was the essence of sorbed by the millage tax. of crime," she said. "The only legislative action to meet the way out for many people in the bread lines is for crime; the state is being driven to build more

Criminal Syndicalism Law Repeal Sought

William Sidney, representative of the International Labor Defense, spoke fervently for repeal of the criminal syndicalism act. Sidney, with long sideburns, tortoise rim glasses and sleek black hair, made a unique appearance.

"The law is the most vicious, damnable law ever enacted by a people," he cried. "It is an unequalled example of class legisla- in conflict with the constitutional tion. Men have been convicted un- debt limitation of \$50,000. These der it as allegedly advocating persons say that a warrant is not overthrow of the government by a negetiable instrument, is not a force and violence when they never took such action.

half of the workers' ex-service it is held, is simply an audited men's league. He endorsed the and acknowledged proof of claim proposals of the previous speakers against the state, bearing interand added a request that the leg- est. The state can pay it when islature memorialize the national and if money is available. congress calling for immediate In practice the average per tash payment of the soldiers' bo- son's use of a warrant is quite nus. Lovelace also asked that lev- different. Warrants are borrowies for the soldiers' indigent fund | ed against-whenever possiblebe increased by 150 per cent, that are used in the purchase of all soldier veterans of allied ar- goods and pass generally as mies be given preference, when money. This is not true, howneutralized, in seeking govern- ever, when the solvency of the ment jobs and that there be no borrower is questionable or the evictions from homes where the state held a mortgage through the doubt. Then warrants are heavbonus commission.

DEFICIT TO EXCEED SIX MILLIONS SOON

(Continued from page 1)

nor approve or veto the special session's action. Meanwhile he is expected to consult with the attorney-general on the constitutionality of both financial measures passed by special session. Minority leaders in both houses were confident a veto would be

forthcoming on the tax-mill repeal and the warrant bill. It semed impossible that the executive branch which had said at the opening of the special session that the question was either a three-mill property tax in 1933 or special taxes to offset entirely the \$2,900,000 levied on property, would permit the legislature to spurn the governor and declare that neither a real or an alternate tax program was need-

Bankers Fear Obligations Will Become Frozen

Portland bankers who hold at present \$1,024,000 of the state short-term obligations are openly alarmed over the state's situation. They see full well that ignoring of the deficit and refusal to pass a three-mill levy without a sales tax in its place, leaves them with an unliquid, unfunded state obligation.

The state bonus commission likewise was alarmed. State Treasurer Holman during the last month and early this month has been forced to appropriate \$1,-350,000 of the bonus commission's funds to keep the state going. How is the commission to receive its moneys back by April when bond maturities back? Some optimistic legislators suggested that the bonds be paid by issuance of more bonds but it is extremely doubtful if these could be sold. No law makes it mandatory or feasible for the bonus commission through its

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros, Elsinore * Today-Richard Dix and Ann * Harding in "The Conquer- "

Warner Bros. Capitol · Today - Walter Huston and Lupe Velez in "Kongo."

Grand iam Jordan in "Sherlock * Holmes." Thursday - Barbara Stan-

wyck and George Brent in . "The Purchase Price." Friday - Vaudeville, and . Roscoe Ates and Tom * the West.'

Hollywood Today-John Boles and Irene . Dunne in "Back Streets." . Wednesday-Chester Morris * in "Corsair.'

Friday-Bob Steele in "The Man from Hell's Edges." bond issuing authority, to provide moneys for the general fund. erty, and the passage of amend-The bonus law makes bond issu- ments so as to increase the grading legal only for loan or refund- uation of inheritance and income ing purposes: in actuality what taxes.

the bonus bonds have done in the last two months is to provide money for state operations, a de- new construction during the presvice clearly in conflict with the Oregon constitution's provision ommend that the office force and to the legislators. He said all un- that no more than \$50,000 be incurred without special vote of the

Of course some of the optimsaid unemployment in surance istic legislators declare that must be administered by the work- special taxes will be provided at ers. Nordling closed his fervid re- the general session. Assuming these taxes are voted: they will ernment can exist unless it fur- not become law until 90 days nishes people with the means of after the regular session adexistence in accordance with the journs, say March 1. Even if no referendum were invoked the Representing farmers among the laws could not be operative un-"hunger marchers" was Floyd til in June, too late to offset the Ramp of Roseburg, relative and property tax levy if it is restored descendant of the Ramps who live by executive veto or court mand-

The majority-of the legislators never seemed to be clear during the special session that any substitute taxes must be passed then if they were to become law, stand a special election referendum. and be pressed into use on or

before May 5. All Taxes Passed to

Any taxes passed now-tobacco, inheritance, income, utility-are

treasurer to issue warrants is a terest is collected." well-intended but dangerous provision. In the first place, it is doubtful that the state can borrow, through warrants, any more than it can borrow through banks. The constitutional prohibition against debt incurrence above \$50,000 may be invoked in a test suit which would result in the courts holding warrants are borrowing and invalid.

Many attorneys and some state officials contend, however, that state issuance of warrants is not promise to pay, does not bear a due date and hence will not class-Richard Lovelace spoke in be- ify legally as a debt. A warrant,

legality of the warrants is in ily discounted or else are not accepted and the warrant holder finds himself with an "asset" which is of questionable present value. Thus a heavy charge is imposed on the receiver of the warrant, his purchasing ability is cancelled and free circulation of warrants is made impossible. Warant System Would

Pave Way for Big Debts Th warrants system, if used by the state and if found legal, permits an "open end" to state expenditure. The only curb on the issuance of warrants by the secretary of state is the one that he cannot issue warrants in excess of appropriations. The history of warrants issuing governments is that expenditures tend to pile up because the sky is the limit to the amount of warrants utilized in "payment" of claims against

the government. Actually no state intends not to pay its warrants but the tendency is to treat them-just as the legislature treated the deficit -as a matter of no immediate consequence and to stall off the day of reckoning.

Since the days of State Treasurer Kay the state of Oregon has followed the sound practice of other states and the federal government: it has borrowed large sums for a short time but onlyand here is the vital point-with taxes levied and in process of collection, as collateral. As a result low interest rates-many times no more than 3 per cent, have prevailed. The loans have been promptly repaid when taxescame in. All the trouble, expenses and bother connected with handling unpaid warrants, have been removed from the treasurer's office.

One more very valid argument exists against warrant issuance. When the state borrows money from the banks and pays its pay-

> Smashing Records Everywhere! ED. G. ROBINSON in "SILVER DOLLAR" COMING SUNDAY ELSINORE THEATRE

FARMERS APPROVE 14 POINT PROGRAM

Oppose More Property, gas Taxes: Would Repeal School bus law

A 14-point legislative program which includes opposition to more property tax and additional gas tax and urges for repeal of the school bus law, was adopted here yesterday by the executive board of the Oregon State Farmers' Union, which L. H. McBee of Dallas heads

The legislative recommendations of the Farmers' Union follow: "We oppose any additional property or sales tax upon the assumption that all the state needs is not some new form of taxation, Keene in "Renenegades of | but reduction of governmental costs.

"We are opposed to the rainstatement of penalties or increased interest on delinquent taxes. "Opposed to any further addiion to present gas tax.

"Opposed to that compulsory county unit system for public schools. "We urge the repeal of the three-mill state levy on real prop-

"We recommend that the state highway department undertake no ent depression, and further rec-

and market roads be provided from the license and gas tax. "That the state tax commission be reduced from three members at \$4800 per annum to one commissioner at a salary of \$3600 per

general overhead be scaled down

"We oppose the repeal of the gasoline tax refund law. 'We urge that the high school bus law be repealed.

"That the high school districts be allowed to charge a maximum of \$80 per pupil for registrants from non-high school districts. "That the state receive from the

taxes collected in the counties only such an amount as shall be in proportion to the whole tax as is the amount collected to the whole tax to be collected. "That the state institutions and

departments be allowed 25 per cent less than at present for operation, this being in line with the reduced costs. "We are opposed to the continuance appropriation for experimental and extension work and

"We favor that all interest collections on delinquent taxes be ap-The law to permit the state portioned to the fund on which in-

GATHER HERE SOC

Prominent American Legion leaders from all parts of Oregon will meet here January 16 to consider the legion's legislative program, it was announced Tuesday. The meeting was called by

John B. Eakin, state commander of the legion, following a conference with members of the state executive committee. Problems affecting the operation of the world war veterans state aid commission are scheduled for consideration. It is probable that the legion also will ask the legislature to retain the appropriation for the soldiers' and sailors' commission, which was eliminated from the state

budget for the next biennium. protest any attempt on the part of the legislature to eliminate the activities of the child welfare plined, orderly and quiet. Their departments, or indigent aid by the counties.

BROWN PAYS COSTS

Costs were paid and \$1 fine remitted when J. O. Brown pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to a charge of driving a car with only one headlight.

roll and bills in cash, money is put into circulation. When the state "borrows" from individuals through warrants-for such is the actual transaction - every Tom, Dick and Harry individually becomes the creditor of the state. The banks become more and more liquid, more money needed in the channels of trade piles up in the banks, and more and more debts of the state pile up with individuals who cannot remarket them except at a discount if at all. Purchasing ability tumbles, banks grow more and more cautious, feeling that times are parlous when the state itself cannot hold its finances in such shape as to be eligible for bank borrowing.

666 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE INSURANCE

If you will take 666 Liquid or Tablets and place 666 Salve in nostrils every morning until March 1, 1983, and you get sick during the time, your Druggist will return your money. Send as your Testimonial.

GRAND SHERLOCK HOLMES

CLIVE BROOK **MIRIAM JORDAN ERNEST TORRENCE** POX PICTURE

The Capitol Battlefront ...

MEEN at the statehouse: Dr., P. O. Riley, well-known Hubbard editor, observing the show . . . Allan Bynon, state senator, back from a flu fight. . . . Bynon got to the senate in time Saturday night to vote for the sales tax. . . . Senaotr Strayer admits privately the Hansen-Meier budget can be cut but little . . . Representative Lang from Baker county, wears a flannel shirt, no tie, and has longer whiskers than Senator Woodward . . . John Kelly, ace political writer of The Oregonian, is at the session along with Wayne Pettit, veteran Salem correspondent for the Portland paper . . . The Oregon Journal has three men: its political dean, Ralph Watson, Larry Smythe and Al Lindbeck, the latter a Salem resident job hunters are thinning out William Delzell, ardent democrat, is having a good time visiting with friends . . . Delzell looks likely as the next

Flags at the state capitol were flying at full mast Mon-day morning. The postoffice flag was at half mast as was the armory and there they will remain until the 80-day period of mourning for the late President Coolidge is passed. The state's flags should be similarly

Salem postmaster.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee. Portland senator, keeps a cool head, talks little, votes firmly. She opposed the sales tax although she has been a consistent and took up residence with supporter of old-age pensions and friends. free textbooks, the latter having won in the house in 1931 through her leadership. Both require added revenues but like most legislators, Mrs. Les likes to vote added costs on the state and then keep her political record clear by opposing new taxes.

Politically minded legislators and state executives-and aren't we all?-are playing this year's game with their eyes fixed on the spring of 1934 when the state political battle will be on. Candidates for the governorship flourish on every hand: Rufus C. Holman is known to be ready to run; Charles Thomas, utility commissioner, is talked; Senator Jay Upton, one-time candidate, would try again if he thought chances were good but will probably try to defeat Walter M. Pierce, eastern Oregon congressman; Fred E. Kiddle, senate president, listens and waits: Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, is fixing up his own machine, including Hal E. Hoss has long nourished gubernatorial dreams although the security of his present position may restrain him; lobbyists talk of Willard Marks of Albany as a candidate although his retirement from the senate and his unbending private efforts to build up a competence from a law practice, may deter him.

The "hunger marchers" firm 'demands' that no appropriations be made for the national guard will be the biggest boost the guard could have to gets its appropriation back to the requested figure. Any number of legislators are "jittery" these days. They opine that the times are opportune to keep the militia in trim for any possible disturbances. Mark it down that abolition of the national guard or its severe retrenchment is not as possible as it was last

A number of plain clothesmen were scattered about the statehouse lobby yesterday. Nothing serious-but. The truth is the The legion was expected to demonstration of unemployed went off more smoothly than was anticipated. The men were discileaders spoke fluently. A number of listeners commented that the hunger march speakers did better than most senators.

The "hunger marchers" unformly are against private charity or "community service" help. One speaker asked that such aid be made illegal. What the marchers want is cash; to | cember,

Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

> spend as they see fit. One man asked that auto licenses be reduced to \$3 for men out of work and for farmers; for the rest of people license scales should stay as at present. Which reminds one of the eastern man complaining of hard times: he told a friend he had sent his son to the grandparents, his daughter to a girls' home. "If things get much worse we'll have to give up the car," he gloomily remarked.

CLARA DENNY DIES AT ALBANY SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

and uncle, James Denny, in the wagon train of which the Smith's and Waldo's also were members. They reached Oregon in the winter settled near the present site of Shaw. Allan Denny eventually became

wner of 320 acres of prairie land east of Sublimity. He married Sarah Jane Campbell, whose parents came to Oregon in 1846 and settled near where Shaw is now located. Miss Clara Denny taught school for a number of years in the vi-

cinity of Sublimity and several years ago moved to Albany. Later

Brother is Last

Family Survivor Her brother, Ernest C. Denny of Stayton, deputy county assassor, is the last surviving male member of this pioneer family. Other brothers and sisters were: Albert, who died in the early '80's; Henrietta, who died in 1916; Elmer, who died in 1926; and Byron, who died here in 1931. Clara Denny also is survived by Miss Florence Denny of Stayton, daughter of Byron Denny.

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle chapel here at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. Lyman officiating. Interment will be in Lone Oak cemetery here, where the parents are buried.

Sublimity is located on the donation land claim taken by James Denny, great uncle of Clara Denny. He opened the first store in the settlement in 1852, was appointed postmaster in 1853 when the town was established. His brother, John, grandfather of Clara Denny, donated land for the first church and school in Sublimh. was founded by his brothers, Arthur A. and David T. Denny, became a member of the Oregon legislature.

State Attorneys Get No Pay Until Legislature Acts

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 -AP) - District Attorney Lotus L. Lagneley and his deputies were notified by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss today that district attornevs of Oregon and their deputies who are paid by the state will not receive pay for their December work until their salary claims can be submitted to the state legisla-

"We regret to advise you," Hoss stated in a letter, "that the legislative appropriation for the payment of salaries of district attorneys during the years 1931-32 has become exhausted and it will be necessary for us to present your salary claim for the month of December to the legislative assembly for their action. As soon as funds are available for the payment of your claim warrant in payment thereof will be forwarded

MEETING THURSDAY

The monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Marion county health department will be held at the health office, 201 Masonic building, Thursday evening. At this time Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, will report on vital statistics for De-

MATINEE 25c

Evenings 25 - 35c

Kiddies anytime 10c

WARNER BROS.

Elsinore LAST TIMES TODAY Doors Open 2:15

THE CONQUERORS

STARTS TOMORROW!!

HE WAS AS TOUGH! HARD!

CRUEL! AS THE FIENDS HE

The Most Talked of Man In Pictures

ancy CARROLL - Roscoe KARNS

French RATOFF . Low CODY

-Plus-Comedy - Cartoon - News

TRIED TO TRAP!

Extra Special! TECHNOCRACY

RICHARD DIX-ANN HARDING

BRANSTETTER CASE

Auto Accident Case is now Up in Circuit Court: **Hop Action Next**

Jury hearing the case of W. J Branstetter vs. Sarah Coffenberry and Lillian S. Smith took but a short time to return a verdict for the defendants. Yesterday afternoon the \$10,625 damage suit brought by Philip Berbrick against Oscar and Thomas L. Burns got under way in Judge L. H. McMahan's court.

Berbrick is suing for damages on injuries alleged to have been suffered last October 26 when he was struck by car owned by defendants. The accident occurred near the Zoo park at Hub-

This damage case is expected to occupy only part of today, and this afternoon the jury panel has been instructed to report for case of A. N. Parsons vs. T. A. of 1850 and some of the emigrants | Livesley and company. Parsons is suing on alleged breach of hop contract. In answer to amended complaint filed yesterday, defendant sets forth that Parsons a county dog license if he already defaulted terms of contract in pays a city license. allowing a mortgage to be placed on the hop ranch, and so defendant elected to cancel the contract.

The Branstetter case which was settled by the jury yesterday was over a \$2000 note held in the bank of Woodburn, which she disposed of her property there | plaintiff said was due for services given. Defendants claimed the note was given under

DECISION ADVERSE

(Continued from page 1) he state and its citizens, declared

Charles M. Thomas, public utiliies commissioner, yesterday. "If times had continued as they

were at the time the case was started the position of the citizens of the state on this question would have been sustained," Thomas declared. "The cross state case was inaugurated by the commission a number of years ago and was sup-

ported by a very large section of he state. Upon assuming office this case came to the present commissioner and at that time was on appeal before the United States supreme court. The commissionity and before moving to Seattle, er felt that the case must be followed and employed William Mc Cullough of the old firm of Teal, Minor and and Winfree to represent the commission in the United States supreme court. Mr. McCullough had been an attorney in the case from the time of its inception, was thoroughly familiar with all of its phases and was satisfactory to the interested parties."

Variety Sessions Slated Tonight by Mt. Angel Groups

MT. Angel, Jan. 9 - The Teachers' Aid club meet Tuesday, January 10, at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Carola May. The club is studying the Rational school program as outlined by Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson.

The St. Ann society will give a eard party at the school dining room, Tuesday. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge: Mesdames Ed Goessler, Ely Hassler, Frank Hette, held, Fred Hassing, Irene Hauth, Wm. Hoffer, Mary Horst, Gertrude Hauth, Elizabeth Hemshorn and Ed Hammer.

The Mt, Angel Boys' band, at their band practice Tuesday evening, will make plans to have the world-famous violinist, Burrel Steer, appear here in the near future. Steer is one of the most talented violinists on the concert stage and has played at the courts of many European rulers.

GIBSON FINED Kendrick M. Gibson was fined 1 and costs in justice court yesoperating a motor vehicle with- Only routine business is expected out a muffler.

STARTS TOMORROW

I am engaged to a man

don't love . . . but before I

wed I want one glorious

night of romance . . . of love

HERBERT

MARSHALL

CHARLES RUGGLES

. adventure.

AM WILLING TO

PAY!

WARNER BROS.

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY! Doors Open 2:15

It Will Make You Gasp!

WALTER HUSTON - LUPE VELEZ

MARIE DRESSLER - POLLY MORAN

"DANGEROUS FEMALES"

Real Gold Diggers Rush to Abiqua as Claims Are Filed

ABIQUA, Jan. 9 — Mrs. Frank Dunagan of Halsey, who was up to look after property interests during the week, sold the timber on 100 acres of the Dunagan ranch to Joe Frank of Mt. Angel who expects to start cutting the timber into cordwood at once. He expects to realize around 1000 cords.

Mrs. Dunagan reports that since the gold claims were filed upon in this neighborhood it has been necessary to put up "no tresspassing" signs to keep wanderers from running over everything. from the Abiqua district report the same difficulty.

(Continued from page 1) ing owner of dogs from paying

Those attending the session Monday were: F. E. Drane, mayor, Bandon; C. J. Swett, mayor, and George D. Riechers, councilman, Tillamook; Douglas McKay, mayor and Chris Kowitz, attorney, Salem; W. G. Rogers, mayor, Charles W. Swan, attorney, Newberg; Walter W. Stockwell, mayor, Grants Pass; Chris Schuebel, attorney, J. L. Franzen, manager, Oregon City; T. P. Lowell, attorney, S. A. Groschel, George Porter and W. M. Clemenson, councilmen, and James Bell, member planning commission, Medford; J. L. Hope, attorney, George Garrett, manager, Anton Sorenson, councilman, Astoria; A. J. Young, councilman, I. B. Riddle, attorney, Roseburg; Ernest C. Smith, attorney, Hood River; E. K. Burton, engineer, John W. Butler, recorder, Marshfield; Ralph S. Milin, councilman, West Linn; George McGee, manager

GROCER KILLED AS

and engineer, Hillsboro.

Ernest L. Myers, 60, grocer of 2060 Market street, was instant- of Gervais. ly killed early Sunday forenoon when he drove his automobile in front of a southbound Southern Pacific passenger train at the Market street crossing. The car was rolled end over end and My ers thrown through the windshield, landing on the pavement 50 feet away.

That Myers might have suffered a heart attack at the crossing was given as a possible explanation yesterday of why he met with the accident at the crossing with which he had long been familiar. Reports of the engineer and conductor were that the train whistle was blowing. bell ringing and wig-wag functioning at time of the crash,

No inquest will be held, Coroner L. E. Barrick announced. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Clough-Barrick mor tuary.

Surviving Myers are a brother, Will Myers of Salem, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Beers of California, Mrs. Harriet Erb and Miss Carrie Myers, both of Sa-

Myers was enroute to Mill City to attend the funeral of Raymond Bevier, 24, a nephew who died from typhoid fever. Young Bevier never learned of the arrival of his only child, a son to which Mrs. Bevier gave birth the day before her husband died.

School Board is

its first 1933 meeting at the superintendent's office, 434 North terday when he pleaded guilty to High street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

LAST TIMES TODAY The Greatest Woman's Picture Ever Produced

Back Street

JOHN BOLES

George Meeker. Zasa Pitts. June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, Paul Wiegel, Jane Darwell, Shirley Grey, James Donlan, Walter Catlett

COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



EDGAR KENNEDY "Fish Feathers" Cartoon - News 25c KIDDIES 10c

LAD WHO DROWNED NORTH HOWELL, Jan. 9-The body of Robert Eagleson, son of Mrs. Alice Engleson of Eddyville, who was drowned last Wednesday morning, was recovered from the Yaquina river Sunday

CHANGES IN BLUE

SKY LAW SOUGHT

Mott Files Report: Urges

No Exemptions Even if

Stock is Listed

investors will be assured only

when the legislature approves cor-

tain amendments to the existing

blue sky law, James W. Mott.

state corporation commissioner,

declared in his biennial report

filed in the executive department

Four outstanding amendments

That no security should be ex-

empt from the provisions of the

blue sky law because of it is list-

ed on any particular stock mar-

That stocks of banks and trust

companies and joint stock land

banks should be subjected to the

That provision be made where-

by dealers and brokers may be

compelled to submit their books

and records and to the state cor-

That individuals and partner-

ships not domiciled within the

state but transacting business in

Oregon be compelled to file duly

executed powers of attorney

naming someone within the state

pose as attorney in fact, for the

purpose of receiving and accept-

HUNEKAL HELD FOR

were recommended in Mott's re-

Monday.

ket or exchange.

Oregon blue sky law.

poration commissioner.

ing civil process.

Adequate protection for Oregon

afternoon and graveside services were held Monday afternoon at the Eddyville cemetery where he was buried beside his father, who died seven years ago. Relatives from this community who drove over for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. K. D.

S. C. Rickard and family, William Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wiesner and son Wayne, also Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sawyer and son Donald of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cutsforth and Ross Cutsforth Young Eaglison suffering fever as result of an influenza attack

Coomler and family, Mr. and Mrs.

left the house of neighbors last Wednesday about 5 o'clock in the morning, and ran toward the river before discovered He had left his own home thinking he was better, and gone to the

neighbors early that night. The neighbors had persuaded him to rest there for the night.

Pains and Dizziness Disappeared

After She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Meeting Tonight

"My grandmother and my mother both used the Vegetable Compound and they started me on it. I can do a man's work now. I am not di sy any more and the pains in my he di have all left me." MRS. LELAND FISHER

356 Center St., Huntington, Indiana Do not endure another day without the help this medicine can give you. Sold by all druggists.

Allome Owned Theatre

FANNIE HURST'S

IRENE DUNNE

