LAGE FUUK

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Utility Regulation

THE Corvallis Gazette-Times comments on Senate bill no. 19, the bill regulating utilities, as follows:

'We are in sympathy with all but two of Commissioner Thomas' recommendations regarding regulation of public utilities. The ones providing for recapture by the state of excess earnings is pure confiscation. The one providing that the companies pay the expense of the investigations against them by the state is worse than confiscation. It is a political theft. It would mean that a shyster public service commissioner would keep the utilities in hot water all the time and make them furnish the fire over which they were boiled. If the legislature will provide laws to protect the public from wildcat stock sales, it will have gone far enough in further utility regulation.'

Let us take up the last object first. Why should not the charge for investigations and trial of rate cases fall upon the utilities and through them on the rate-payers rather than on the taxpayers? It has always seemed rather unfair to us to charge up expenses of regulation to the taxpayers, some of whom are the utilities themselves and others of whom have no interest whatever in the use of the services being regulated. Why should a farmer living up in the hills of Douglas county be taxed to help Portlanders get cheaper electricity? The burden should fall on the rate-payers who are hoping to get their rates reduced.

There is however a grave danger if this expense goes unbudgeted and unaudited. It might develop into a "racket" such as was threatened in Portland when investigators for hire egged on the city council to levy a tax against the telephone company and use the proceeds to carry out a rate trial. What the investigators wanted was just a job. It is better therefore to spread the cost of the department against all the utilities, but to require the commissioner to have his budget approved by the ways and means committee of the legislature. He is able to program his investigations and to compute with fair accuracy what they will cost.

So far as recapture is concerned under efficient regulation there need be no excess earnings. As soon as rate bases are definitely established rates may be adjusted by slide-rule at the end of any year. If the excess is to be appropriated in one year, who will make good the deficiency in lean years?

There is a fundamental objection to the recapture clause and that is, that the state's policy is regulation, not ownership. If the utility is to have no chance for making a dime above the fixed return the incentive will be lacking to hold operations at a minimum of cost. That is one trouble with regulation now. In easy times the payroll and the expense accounts are loaded to absorb earnings that no rate cut may come. There ought to be some premium to the management which will induce it to hold down its operating expense. The recapture clause works the other way.

If regulation goes to the point of appropriation of earnings, why should not the state just step in and own the utili-

In general however the Thomas bill gives real strength to state regulation. The control over security issues is vital. Incidentally the contents of the bill exposes the febrile character of the canonical bill prepared by A. E. Clark at the last

Heartening News

TRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has a brilliant opportunity to effect the major step in the economic reconstruction of the world. Recent announcements indicate that he is aware of the fact and is building his program to bring it to pass. This in brief is the readjustment of war debts by downward revision, accompanied by concessions in foreign trade restrictions which will reopen foreign markets to American goods. This is heartening news, because as we see it, the day of real revival will be speeded by such action.

Such a program will do several things:

1st. It will finally "liquidate" the war, and clear up the mess of intergovernment reparations and debts. This will and Joseph Gale. An election had relieve irritation and promote better understanding among been held the second Tuesday in the nations, removing the cloud which has hung over Europe and America ever since the treaty of Versailles.

2nd. It will hasten the restoration of the gold standard Bailey, and a new legislative comin all the leading commercial countries of the globe. This is mittee of nine chosen-rather of tremendous importance because it will restore the balance eight, for Yamhill district (standof trade among nations. Goods then will flow more freely. This will permit long-term as well as short-term financing of titled. P. H. Burnett, M.-M. Mc-culating library, and accepted. legitimate business, both domestic and foreign, because the Carver, David Hill and Matthew foundation of credit is confidence and that flees when the gold standard is abandoned. 3rd. Lowering of barriers to our goods ought to open up

markets for wheat, hogs, cotton, copper. Not only should our goods find easier admission to the great consuming markets these four districts, and their created.) The '44 legislature had of Europe, but the trade revival will lend an impetus which will itself increase the demand for all commodities. Given a west of the Rockies and north of tricts to countles, and the legisbig push, recovery then builds on itself and grows.

We fancy that Mr. Roosevelt's hardest job will be not to Alaska, then belonging to Russia. effect a settlement with European nations, but to sell that settlement to the American people. Bitter-enders in congress will fight any abatement of the debts. Though our loss of foreign trade has been a hundred times more than the December installment on the debts, though our loss of national income has been for each year of the depression greater than the sum total of these foreign debts to us, still those congressmen will drape Old Glory about them and form a bloc of irreconcilables to obstruct the settlement.

Fortunately Roosevelt goes in with a strong party following. The issue will be met early in the administration, England and Italy probably before June. This means that Roosevelt will have to muster his full party strength to carry There was a governor's message showed, preventing a third war him and back him up. He can do what Woodrow Wilson did to retrieve our national honor. Wilson it is recalled made a personal appeal for repeal of the exemption of American vessels from the Panama canal tolls, an exemption that was clearly in violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

The opportunity lies ahead of Roosevelt; and Pres. Hoover is cooperating by laying the groundwork for the settlement.

A congressman has introduced a bill for fractional coinage: a haif-cent, a cent-and-a-quarter piece; a cent-and-a-half piece, two cent piece, three cent piece. The two-cent piece was in circulation nor in 1845. It was an able gov-ond session, beginning Aug. 5, Corvallis, thirty or forty years ago, but like the two-dollar bill, was never ular. Many can recall when in the west prices were in nickels and merchants never stopped to make change in pennies. And back in mining camp days a dollar was about the lowest coin that circulated much. The way the postal department prices parcel post rates now there should be a tenth-of-a-cent piece.

"The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping

doctor's luggage is very light as he conducts the stranger to the Thread-Threadgold—chubby, sleek, and "the most affable of men." Conducted to his top-story room. Welfe swiftly recalls his seven years of work and study—how he earned his way by boxing exhibitions as a country fair "bruiser," as a tavern singer, and as a railroad laborar. And now after gliding up mahogany banister rails. dinner, Wolfe impresses Dr. Threadgold's wife as a hungry, "raw gawk of a man . . . silent and sulky." She is talking on medical training and mentions Sir Joshua Kermody, senior physician at Guy's Hospital, as an ideal instructor. The meal is from his hunter. The blustery baronet is infuriated over Dr. Threadgold's dilatory diagnosis. Wolfe shows skill in stripping the coat off the hunt victim who turns to the young doctor and asks Wolfe to attend to him. Dr. Threadgold permits Welfe to set Sir George's shoulder which he does quite expertly. Afterwards, Dr. Threadgold tells his wife, "he has some ability, but he is a little forward . . . I shall have to modify that."

CHAPTER SIX

time over Tarling Moor and saw run about the world in a mad hurry to admire anything that was "antique" and "quaint," Navestock re-

Artists came to paint its old inns. its stretches of red roof, and the mellow gloom of its alleys. It still kept much of its mystery, much of its crowded colour, much of the "quaintness" that earnest and dreamy persons seek so loyally.

From the distance Navestock looked like a red heart transfixed by a silver bodkin, red roofs on either side of the River Wraith, It was compact, and crowded, all mel- Threadgold has asked me to tell lowed to a warm maturity, from the garden houses on Peachy Hill to the hovels by the river alleys. The Builder Beast of the late 'six- that he had been scanning. ties and the 'seventies had not then

of old-world quaintness found ment. In factpieces of many centuries jumbled together like the pieces of a puzzle. It is to be feared that Romance hides a number of dirty garments stable." under her gay-coloured cloak, and may have had pots of musk in her in public. I could not see a reprewindows, but her back yards, her sentative of mine walking the

many odours. Behind the gardens belonging to the houses on the north side of timid man who has been ordered to Mulberry Green ran Snake Lane, say his say, leaving Wolfe standing and from Snake Lane a passage by the window with a queer and branched off between high brick thoughtful smile upon his face. walls that were topped with broken glass. A black door, with "Surgery" good deal at John Wolfe as he Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

Oregon's many capitols:

Dating back to beginnings:

(Continuing from yesterday:)

The July 5, '43, meeting had pro-

vided an executive committee of

three instead of a governor, and

chosen David Hill, Alanson Beers

May, '44, when a new executive

committee was given office: P. G.

ing for county) failed to send the

Gilmore represented Tualatin dis-

trict; A. L. Lovejoy, Clackamas;

Daniel Waldo, T. D. Kaiser and

boundaries took in all the coast

to 54-40, the south boundary of

* * *

idence of Felix Hathaway, Wil-

lamette Falls (Oregon City),

where this little legislature of

eight members met and made

laws for an empire in extent of

territory, June 18 was the open-

ing day of the '44 legislature. But

able men were in that body. P. H.

Burnett became the first gover-

nor of California; McCarver be-

came a founder of cities in the

Puget sound country. Lovejoy was

or rather one by the executive

borne Russell was a mountain

man, had been a trapper, but he

was a cultured gentleman from

Maine. P. G. Stewart was a jew-

eler, of the '43 wagon train, and

a fine, thoughtful man. Dr. W. J.

Bailey had come in 1835, a phy-

Margaret J. Smith, teacher, of the

settler near the present town of

1844: The capitol was the res-

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Robert Newell, Champoeg (Mar- dricks were members from Yam-

ion.) There were originally only hill, (Polk county had not been

the Spanish (California) line, and lative body from legislative com-

committee. Of that committee, Os- Britain. Meeting June 24, the '45

sician from England; married never been an election of the

Lausanne party, was a prominent invalid. The voters at the election

as a railroad laborer. And now, after all, Welfe is almost penniless. At white and clean. "Mr. Wolfe, sir, have you nearly finished with that case?" There was some asperity in the elder man's voice as his head and one check-patterned leg appeared round the edge of the door that led of fire, holding a baby to her breast,

howling on his knees. A thin woman with the case of a man who is too stood beside him, blinking away interested and too much in earnest tears, and the crowded bottles on to be self-conscious. The woman the shelves seemed to blink in sym- was pitiably servile, and seemed pathy. "In one minute, sir." "My carriage has been waiting

for half an hour." "I can't leave the child for the moment, sir."

Wolfe found Dr. Threadgold People with a sense of the pie-turesque, who drove for the first turned briskly, and began to speak and the pain in me soide, sir, is with a certain forced rapidity.

the green valley below them, under your charge. And since you he's that disagreeable, talks of thought of it as a dream town, hid- are new to the place I have ordered stuffing a stocking in me mouth. den away among innocent, wooded Samuel, the surgery boy, to go And I'm getting that thin." hills. Even in later years, when a round with you and act as guide. more restless generation began to Here are the list and the ad- took the baby, and Wolfe examined dresses."

of paper, and turned rather hur. catarrh. Wolfe very soon satisfied mained the quintessence of "quaint. riedly towards the door, There were himself that the woman must have against each name Dr. Threadgold for months. had written a diagnosis - in red

> "I shall be glad if you will be guided by my experience, Mr. pleased to consider them."

He swung the door open, and then turned as though he had suddenly remembered something. "And, by the way, sir, Mrs.

you that she cannot allow the smell of tobacco about the house." Wolfe glanced up from the list

"Mrs. Threadgold, sir, is exceed-Those people who were in search house of very frequent entertain. life curtailed amid such miserable Wolfe cut him short.

> smoke in the garden - or in the Threadgold gave a mild stare.

alleys, and her lanes were full of streets of Navestock-

"No, sir, I quite understand you." Threadgold bounced out like a

in maturing and adopting meas-

ures for promoting the interests

of this little colony, as if we ex-

pected our names and acts would

be enrolled in the pages of his-

tory, or inscribed on pillars of

stone, when our day and genera-

tion shall have passed away."

have been fulfilled.)

(Not bad. And their expectations

1845: The legislature of 1845

had two capitols, at Oregon City.

It met June 24 at the home of

John E. Long, and organized

there, but was offered the use of

the room of the Multnomah cir-

There were now 13 members.

Clatsop county had been added,

represented by John McClure, Jes-

sie Applegate and Abijah Hen-

changed the designation of dis-

mittees to legislature. Marion

county had four members; Clack-

amas three; Tualatin three. This

was the session at which Jesse-

Applegate proposed a new oath,

to bring in the Hudson's Bay com-

supported by these members of

the legislature: Abijah Hendricks,

Robert Newell, M. G. Fotsy, J. M.

Garrison, Isaac W. Smith, making

a majority, including McCarver,

strumental in securing the assent

of the Hudson's Bay company to

join the provisional government

between our country and Great

legislature adjourned July 5, un-

til Aug. 5, to hold an election and

have the returns canvassed. Jesse

Applegate led a contention that

the constitution and laws there-

tofore had all been adopted by

mass meeting; that there had

whole people, therefore they were

gave a majority of over 200 in

the speaker, and Applegate was in-

SYNOPSIS

Sam Perkins, Dr. Montague opened out of this passage. Dally, between the hours of nine and ten and six and seven, the sickly less of the latter's arrival at little of this cld town oosed gold had given him belonged to the lints Dr. Threadgold's any same and allowed the latter's arrival at little of the life of this cld town oosed gold had given him belonged to the Navestock in a wet winter dusk. Into Dr. Threadgold's surgery. lanes and alleys near the river. The Sam notes mentally that the new stock. To his assistants—such as suggestive—Bung Row, Dirty conducts the stranger to the Thread-gold house, where he meets Dr. they were had been given the Dick's, Paradise Place. The lanes

The OREGON STATESMAN, Scient, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 10, 1938

was unknows

Wolfe had to visit three cottages in Bung Row, and he felt himself back in the familiar London aluma interrupted when Sir George Griggs, profane from pain, arrives with his chair by the window with a beby had lost its back and talked to her from the consulting-room into the and trying to smother a cough. surprised that this new doctor was not in a curt and casual hurry.

> pain in me soide. She reiterated the cry, screwing her mouth into a queer triangular Nor could he, since he was in the slit, so that Wolfe, struck by some act of snipping an evertight liga- ludierous memory, had to get up ment that tied down the baby's and appear interested in her back. "Much coughing?"

"It's me soide, sir, I've got such

"It's the coughing as pulls me to fair awful. Sleep? Wish I could. Navestock—the town of the south-ern midlands—lying far away in out a list of patients who will be whole blessed night. And my man—

A lean girl of twelve came and the woman's chest. Dr. Threadgold Threadgold handed Wolfe a strip had given a diagnosis of bronchial some twenty names on the list, and been suffering from consumption

> "Ever spat blood?" "Blood, sir? Pints, sir."

"You told Dr. Threadgold?" "He only saw me once, sir, and Wolfe. If you have any suggestions he was that hurried. It was after to make as to treatment, I shall be Mr. Timmins left. He didn't thump me and listen, like you do, sir." "No?"

"He said I'd caught a bit of a cold."

Wolfe sat in silence a moment, his grave eyes fixed on the woman's face. One of those flashes of understanding that strike suddenly across a man's mind touched him as he looked at her. He realised what it was to be in the hands of scented the town and scattered ingly sensitive to the smell of tofilth in the fields and gardens.

Moreover, this house is a old man, to have one's miserable surroundings. It was as though Navestock lay betrayed before him "I quite understand, sir. I'll in the body of this woman; betrayed with all its inward sores, its ugly outward blemishes. Wolfe was a man who was very open to imthat Navestock was a thoroughly "Anywhere you please, Mr. pressions, and almost like an artist dirty and corrupt old town. She Wolfe, in private. But of course not in the way he caught the atmos-

"Did Dr. Threadgold give you any medicine?" "Some pinky stuff, sir. But it's the pain in me soide!" Wolfe no longer had any desire to laugh. He gave the woman what

advice he could, picked up his hat,

and went out into Bung Row.

1846: The capitol was the home

of H. M. Knighton, Oregon City,

where the legislature met. Rental,

1847: Capitol, Methodist church, Oregon City. The legislature met Dec. 7. The appropriate committee reported that the house of Stephen H. L. Meek, brother of Joe Meek, might be se-

could be had for nothing, hence the choice. 1848: Capitol, house of G. W.

cured at \$1.25 a day. The church

Rice, Oregon City. Rental, \$5 a day, together with wood for the session; to be paid in scrip. The scrip was worth something or nothing, depending on how long the holder might wait. 1849: Capitol, Methodist

church, Oregon City. This was the first session of the territorial legislature, consisting of council (senate in a territory) and house. oseph Gaston wrote in his history of Oregon: "The members of this first legislature under authority of the United States assembled at Oregon City on July 16, 1849, holding their sessions in the first Christian church in North America west of the Rocky mountains, that being the First Methodist church." This first session lasted 76 days, the territorial act allowing 100, at \$3 a day for the members, federal money. This first session overlooked naming the date for assembling future sessions, and side-stepped the duty enjoined in the territorial pany's adherents, in which he was act of locating the seat of government. A special session was convened in May, 1850, and, among other acts, fixed the date for the first Monday in December, but failed to locate the permanent seat of government. Presumably this was in the church.

1850-51: Capitol, southeast corner 6th and Main streets, Oregon City, now occupied by a market. Jan. 13, '51, the act making Salem the permanent seat of government became the law.

1851-2: Capitol, basement coms of Oregon Institute, Salem. 1852-3: Same. 1858-4: Council in Rector build-

ng, next south of present Statesman building; house in Wilson-Nesmith building, Front and Trade, on site of Fry warehouse. 1854-5: In rooms of unfinished territorial capitol, on site of pres-Butteville; a candidate for gover- the affirmative. It was at the sece seat of government changed to

Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days

January 26, 1908

WOODBURN-As the result of with a severe pistol wound in one leg. Elwell is said to have tried for travel within a very short to rob Mr. Jordan of Hubbard re-

SILVER LAKE, Ore .- Rev. C. Short, of this place, has been granted a permit to cut and log for lumber 40,000 feet from the forest reserve for the new Baptist church building here. The young men of the town have agreed to cut and saw the logs.

Sheriff W. J. Culver of Marion county yesterday announced that he would sell 341 parcels of land in the county early next month for collection of taxes, interest and penalties.

January 26, 1928

LOS ANGELES-So commendable was the tribute paid Roy "Spec" Keene, football coach of the Corvallis, Ore., high school football squad, by the coaches, trainer and players of Scott high school eleven of Toledo, O., which battled the Corvallisites last New Year's day, that at least one nonconference college and one of the argest high schools in this part of California are said to be dickering with Keene to become a member of their athletic faculty.

Sweeping cuts in salaries paid to state officials would be made under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative C. Carsner of Wheeler county, Salary of the governor would be reduced from \$7500 to \$5000; attorney general, from \$4000 to \$3000; corporation commissioner, from \$3600 to \$3000; state school superintendent, from \$4000 to \$3. 000; and judges of the circuit courts of Multnomah county, cuts amounting to \$500 per year.

"If you had 500 unattached dollars right now, what would you porters yesterday:

Walter Thompson, city police-man: "What'd I do if I had \$500? received second prize. I'd spend \$200 paying the fine for knocking the stuffin's out of Don Mrs. A. A. Klinger, chairman, Upjohn; then the \$300 left to pay his hospital expenses."

R. N. "Tiny" Yonkers, Hotel de Minte chef: "If I had that much, I think I'd take \$400 down and put it in the bank, and the rest of it would go on clothes and

Gus Moore, Boys' Y secretary: First I'd get a haircut; but seriously, that much money would come in handy next month when uition is due at school."

Mrs. Blanche Allen, stenographer: "Someone will have to give me the \$500 first."

S. H. VanTrump, county fruit aspector: "I'd hire some men to do some improving on the farm. First I'd clear out the lot orchard and do some pruning; then I'd make some improvement along the river bank. Lots of people could spend the money the same way and the \$500 probably would not go very far at that."

Evan A. Reid, visitor: "Oh, don't ask me that question . . There are not very many people who could actually get \$500 in cash right now to spend".

Paul Marnach, North Capitol street: "I'd spend it so quickly I'd not really know where it went . . . but speaking of farms, if I were spending \$500 on them, the first thing I would do would be to clear the brush out of the old fences, and clean them out. On 160 acres, I'll venture 18 more acres could be added to those cultivated by just this clean-up."

P.T.A. Has First Meeting of Year For Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 25. -The first meeting of the Parentreacher association was held at the school Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. D. T. Pomeroy, Mrs. Will Mattison, Mrs. Ed Kelley and Mrs. Charles Kurre.

The program consisted of a group of songs by Helen Newton, dauries Hunnicutt, Mildred Matison, Vera Ramey, Elizabeth Baker, Maxine Foster, Gertrude Gentemann and Olga Syverson. Olga Syverson, as representative of the Girls' league, expressed the appreciation of the school for the we pictures presented them by the P. T. A. Maurice Hunnicutt gave a guitar and yodeling solo, and then accompanied by Helen Newton, guitar and ukelele num-

The speaker of the day was Mr. endell of Monmouth, Mrs. Cohrs. president, had charge of the meet-

McALLISTER UNDER KNIFE

SHAW, Jan. 25-Charles L. McCallister who has been criticaly ill at the Salem Deaconess hospital for the past four weeks, unierwent a major operation Monday morning.

666 LIQUID . TABLETS - SALVE INSURANCE one in 1845. It was an able governor's message, that first one in Oregon, addressed to the legislature of 8. Its concluding words: "It is a duty which devolves on you, and on us, to use as much discretion wisilance and caution day in July.)

Ond session, beginning Aug. 5, that the adherence of the Hudson's Bay company was secured, date of formal signing, Aug. 14. Date of the election on constituted to and laws was the last Saturday night the 29th, the capular of the capular of the description of the last Saturday night the 29th, the capular of the capular of the last Saturday night the 29th, the capular of the capular of the last Saturday night the 29th, the capular of the

DETOUR IS NEARLY READY FOR TRAVEL

AURORA, Jan. 25-The detour south of town is progressing rapidly. The road bed has been gradattempting to evade arrest by ed and heavily graveled. Two lay-Zach Riddell, the marshal of this city, Charles Elwell is laid up be added and will be rolled after which it is expected to be ready time.

Joan Gilbreath was brought home Sunday after a month's stay in an Oregon City hospital where she underwent a serious operation, but will have to return every other day for treatment. Mrs. C. E. Gilbreath remained in Oregon City during her daughter's illness.

In a double header basketball game played on the Aurora floor Friday night, the local grade school boy's team was defeated by the Liberty team, 22 to 20, and the local girls lost to the Liberty girls team 4 to 2. Kenneth Evans refereed both games.

Sickness is still making inroads in the attendance of the Aurora school. There are several cases of chicken pox reported and a number are still absent with the flu.

Severe Snow Storm Reported in Area About Scotts Mills

SCOTTS MILLS, Jan. 25-A se rere snow storm occurred at Crooked Finger Sunday night, with snow falling intermittently since then. It has drifted badly making it impossible for the mail man, (Mr. Millard), or the Mt. Angel cream truck to go to the end of their routes. The snow on the level where it hasn't drifted is from eight to ten inches deep.

CLEAR LAKE, Jan. 25-More snow fell in this community Tuesday night. This morning trees looked like Christmas. Good coon weather.

Card Party Given By St. Ann Group Draws Big Crowd

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 25-An unusually large crowd attended the card party sponsored by the St. Ann society in the dining hall of do with them?" Below are the St. Mary's school Tuesday evenanswers elicited by Statesman re- ing; "500" was played, the first prizes going to Mr. Ed Koessler, Mrs. Casper Terhaar, and Miss Irene Butsch. Mrs. Ed Koessler The hostess committee included,



be amazed at the moderate cost of your correction.

POMEROY & KEENE

berg, Mrs. Peter Kraemer, Mrs. Wendall Hauth and Mrs. Mary

Hillesheim, Mrs. Fred Gooley, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassler, Mrs. Pe-ter Meyer, Mrs. Christine Kron-

GERVAIS, Jan. 25. - Martin Ditrich, 80, died at his home here Monday night after an illness of six weeks. He was born in Wiloigos, Hungary, and was married to Theresa Steiner May 9, 1880. They came to America and to Oregon in 1904 and lived at Mt. Angel one year. Mr. Ditrich then bought a farm three miles east of Gervals where the family continued to live until 1921 when he sold the farm and moved to Gervais, which has been his home since.

The widow, eight sons and daughters, 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive. The sons and daughters are Katie, John, Anna Kuhn, Theresa Prantl, Lens Birn, Mary Nosack and Celia Kelso, all of Gervais, and Martin, Jr., of Portland.

Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning and burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Meier Hostess For Women's Society

BRUSH COLLEGE, Jan. 25. -Mrs. George Meter of Brush College will entertain the Brush College Helpers at the regular meeting at her home Thursday. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Theodore Bernard and Mrs. Esther Oliver.

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BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS. 2.98 BOYS' HEAVY ALL WOOL BLAZERS . 2.98 YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS'

87c WOOL DRESS PANTS. 2.49 BOYS' HEAVY \$1.47 SCHOOL SHOES 4.98 LADIES' SLIPPERS___

\$1.47 PUMPS OR OXFORDS. 3.98 MEN'S FELT \$1.87 DRESS HATS

19.75 MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, NEW STYLES. 5.95 LADIES' SILK DRESSES—

2.98 MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES 2.98 MEN'S ALL WOOL

SPRING STYLES ...

DRESS SWEATERS 98c MEN'S MEDIUM HEAVY COTTON UNDERWEAR ...

1.69 WOMEN'S HEAVY OUTING GOWNS

25c MEN'S HEAVY WOOL MIXED SOX... 3.98 MEN'S HEAVY ALL WOOL

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