

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - - Editor-Manager
SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - - Managing-Editor

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Socialism in Plus Fours

ACCORDING to Carleton Beals, a journalist who has made a considerable study of Latin America, "Mexico is a land of millionaire socialists." Politics there is ruled by Plutarco Calles, ex-president, who talks the language of Karl Marx and practices the wealth acquisition of a New York capitalist. His associates are equally skilled as money-getters. Abelardo Rodriguez, who recently retired as president is now said to be one of the wealthiest men on the continent, yet in the days of Porfirio Diaz he was in prison and at one time was a poor workman leading a miners' strike. Yet these political radicals are always preaching revolution, baiting the Catholic church, and damning the wicked capitalists. Beals writes:

"This group of collectivist idealists, which, with the aid of Plutarco Calles, controls the destinies of our neighbor country, has created for itself one of the luxurious paradises of this continent. In benign Cuernavaca, a place of eternal spring set proudly on the southern slopes of the Sierra Madre and overlooking a great valley, the successful chiefs of the Mexican revolution have laid out lovely gardens and winding boulevards, along which they have constructed their palatial homes. Nearby are the fashionable De la Selva gambling hall and dance cabaret and a new country club, also fitted up with taro and roulette tables. In the country club hangs an oil painting of Calles, first chief of the revolution, decked out in golf togs and wielding a putter. Out on the greens, so softly glowing under the Southern light, the creators of Mexico's new liberty trudge from hole to hole attended by soldiers as caddies; soldiers care for their private gardens; soldiers guard their possessions and their lives; soldiers scout the mountain road that leads to the capital as a precaution against bandits. Cuernavaca has become a famous show place. Maliciously the public has named the main boulevard 'the street of All Baba and his forty thieves'. This is a blow below the belt at men who are constantly devising new laws to protect the proletariat."

The new National Theatre was opened last September. It had taken thirty years to build and cost about ten million dollars. The socialist millionaires who run the country decreed it should become a "cultural center for workers and peasants" and dedicated it with a musical event at which wearing full dress was obligatory, and part of the program was put on by a portion of the Pavlova ballet made up of exiled white Russians.

The Mexican millionaires have surely adopted a new technique. They shout out all others in denouncing capitalism; but they keep their eyes open to the Main Chance when it comes to advancing their own interests.

Applying Section 7-a

THE striking tanker crews have appealed to the president for intervention in the strike on this coast. The crux of the whole matter is this: the unions want a closed shop and the oil companies do not want the closed shop. The oil companies are plainly more powerful than the unions; and even if longshoremen and other marine workers strike the result will probably be the same unless the president should do what he has never done before in an industrial dispute, that is, "crack down" on the employers.

The same problem presents itself in the tire-making industry in Akron where workers are set for a strike because the tire factories foster company unions and refuse to recognize federated labor organizations. The issue comes up in pending legislation. The administration NRA extension bill re-incorporates the confusing language of Section 7-a; but labor demands the more definite Wagner bill which outlaws company unions and in effect gives organized labor the power that it seeks.

Francis Biddle, of the Philadelphia Biddies, aristocratic and wealthy, who has been chairman of the NLRB, labor relations board, is frank in saying the confusing Section 7-a should be dropped and the Wagner bill making collective bargaining compulsory, passed. He says to extend Section 7-a would be "writing the emptiness of a law which we know cannot be enforced."

There is little question of the futility of Section 7-a and of its having proved a breeder of industrial trouble. Passing the Wagner bill would end this confusion, but it would introduce new difficulties: compulsory trade unionism.

The Klamath Falls Herald editor is now a member in good standing. A contributor to the Herald's "Safety Valve" column addresses him: "Of all the lame-brained, idiotic things to write you take the prize for a No. 1 boob! We extend the right hand of fellowship; though from the expressions of some of our own contributors the Herald editor must be satisfied with No. 2 boob place."

The Baker Democrat-Herald gives the only reliable formula that we know of for taking the profits out of war: NOT TO HAVE ANY WAR. If congress passes the MacSwain bill to eliminate the war profits, the munition makers will make their money out of the preparations for war.

Judge Brand of Marshfield refuses tartly to apologize to Chief Homesite Dan Keltner whose nuisance value gave him a four-year job under Julius Meier as state parole officer. Something tells us Dan is about in the same place as a turkey two days before Thanksgiving.

The lower house of congress will allow twenty hours to debate the security bill which marks a new departure in American government and will impose an annual burden of \$2,700,000,000 on industry. That is less than three minutes per representative.

NRA plans to use the poultry code for a test case of its constitutionality. The battle between the hen and the blue eagle will be watched with interest. Betting odds favor the hen.

Mr. Rosenshine is chairman of the conciliation board in the tanker strike; but he seems to find it difficult to rise and shine in his present position.

The pacifist students got into fights on their peace parades, when other students attacked them. If they fight for their cause it shows they are not for peace at any price.

Permits at 50c a year instead of \$1.00; whiskey at 50c a pint instead of 65c. Thus does the state progress in developing the business of making drunkards of its citizens.

All we can say to the city council fire committee is that when they put their hands to the wheel not to turn back.

Mrs. FDR is doing better. She is staying closer to home and keeping her mouth closed until after the camera shutter clicks.

As nearly as we can figure out, settling Europe's problems is as prolonged as Salem's buying a water plant.

Venice, California, puts on a bunny derby. That has less grief than a bunion derby.

Inflation clouds take on a free silver lining.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

When Philadorians and Philadostians held forth: "I was born in H. Vancouver, Wash., March 30, 1862," said Dr. Goddard. "My father, Joseph Goddard, was born in Ohio in 1815 and was one of 15 children. My mother, whose maiden name was the Dalles, father arrived at The Dalles, father arranged to leave one of his wagons, his oxen and all of his heifers until the next spring. He came on with one wagon and two American mares. When father went back next spring to get his stock he couldn't locate a single animal. The winter had been severe and some had died from lack of food while others had probably been stolen. The family landed at Vancouver on November 6, 1862, and they worked at carpenter, water that winter for the Hudson's Bay company."

"I think Peter Skene Ogden was in charge of the Hudson's Bay company establishment at Vancouver. In any event, the man in charge allowed father to move into a two-room house into which another family was already moved. There were 13 people in the two families and they lived in this two-room cabin that winter. The other family, that of Abram Centis, had come across the plains in the same wagon train. While they were at this cabin the baby, Asa Goddard, died. My father appealed to Lieutenant U. S. Grant, who had one of the soldiers who was a carpenter make a coffin, in which my brother Asa was buried in Vancouver."

"My father took up 320 acres of land near Vancouver on February 1, 1853. I went to school in a country school and later went to school at Vancouver. In 1880 I went to Salem and entered Willamette university. W. T. Van Schoy was president at that time. When I went there, there were two societies—the Alkis and the Hesperians. While I was a student these two societies pulled out and became separate societies, establishing headquarters downtown. The two new societies were formed—the Philadorians and the Philadostians—the former for the young men and the latter for the young women. I served as president of the Philadorians for one term. I graduated in 1886. Edgar B. Piper was a member of our class. He was born at Warsaw, Ind., on February 15, 1865. He married Leona Willis. He worked on newspapers at Albany and Salem, and later became a physician at Oregon City. Another member of our class was Lafayette Conn, who was born at Roseburg in 1861. He became city recorder of Salem in 1889 and served two years. He married Laura Fern Butler in 1891. He became district attorney of Lake county in 1917. The other member of our class, Margaret A. Caples, married B. Lee Paset. There were only four members of our class."

George M. Brown, who has just died, was a prominent citizen and graduated the year before I did. He practiced law at Roseburg, later became attorney general and still later was elected to the supreme court. The late Professor John B. Horner, who was born in Oregon, was also a schoolmate of mine and graduated the year before I did. He married Isabelle Skipton in 1881 and for 40 years was professor of history at O. A. C. Percy Willis, who was born in Texas in 1858, was later selected as major of the 2d Oregon in the Philippines, was also one of my schoolmates and a member of the graduating class of 1885. At the close of the Spanish-American war he became an officer in the Regular army and retired a few years ago and now lives here in Portland. Willis C. Hawley was also a student at Willamette when I was there. He graduated in 1884. The following year he married Anna Weisenborn. He became principal of Umpqua academy, president of the Oregon State Normal school, and in 1891 a professor in Willamette, later becoming Willamette's president. He was elected to congress in 1897. "After I graduated from Willamette, in 1886, I entered the medical department of Willamette, which was located here in Portland. Dr. Ellis P. Fraser was dean of the medical school. Dr. Richmond Kelly was a member of the faculty. In 1887 some members of the faculty organized another medical school, which became the medical department of the University of Oregon. I graduated from the medical department of Willamette in 1888. There were five in our graduating class—D. B. Amick, D. M. Brown, who later became well known as a physician at Ashland, Ore.; Matthew J. Patton, J. S. Smith and myself. Among my schoolmates were Herbert W. Cardwell, Otis D. Butler, W. D. Jeffries, John J. Sellwood, Frank S. Wright and Curtis Holcomb—all of whom graduated the year before I did. Curtis Holcomb became a well known physician in Albina, and his two sons, Blair and Rose Holcomb, are associated in practice here in Portland. "In 1898 I went to Fossil and was there five years. I then went to Columbia university, in New York city, graduating in 1894. In 1896 I opened my office at Goldendale, Wash., and practiced there 10 years. I opened an office in Vancouver, Wash., in December, 1905, and practiced there till 1930, when I came to Portland."

U. S. Grant was regimental quartermaster at the time mentioned, at the United States fort; the first one that was near the Fort Vancouver of the Hudson's Bay Company. The present U. S. fort there is where the Fort Vancouver of the Hudson's Bay company was.

Every one who was in any way acquainted with Willamette university in the days covered by the Dr. Goddard interview knew of the activities of the Philadorians and Philadostians. Great days, those.

'OPEN HOUSE' IS SET AT ROSEDALE CHURCH

An "open house" for new settlers in the Red Hills district is planned for the Rosedale church next Friday evening, April 19, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Many new settlers from the drought-stricken section of the middle west have been moving into the territory. Honor guests at the open house will be settlers within the last year. Albert Brownlee is leader for the concert singing. Chester A. Hadley, General Superintendent of the Friends Church in Oregon, Washington and Idaho speaks on "What We Are Doing in the Northwest." A talk, "Our Beliefs," will be given by Edgar P. Sims, Superintendent of Friends in Marion county, assisted by Clifton Ross, minister to the local congregation. Will speak briefly on the significance of Good Friday. Games and "eats" will follow in the basement, with Mrs. W. B. Hoffnall, Mrs. T. D. Trick, Mrs. E. L. Boush, Mrs. J. C. Hamack and Milton Bing in charge.

Family on Ruby Farm to Go Back to Place at Gresham is Report

WALDO HILLS, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Kuschmaul, who moved here during the Christmas holidays to assume charge of the Ruby farm, near Gresham, are expected to return to Gresham this week. Their four children, Mary Virginia, Juanita and Donald have attended Centerville school. Taking the place of the Kuschmauls will be Mr. and Mrs. John Eagleson, who have three children, Janice, four years old and Charles Russell, two months. Winifred and Lois Anne Riches entertained informally early in the week for Henry Hjorth and Miss Doris Hjorth of De Pere, Wis., and their family. They had been on the first lap of their journey east. The Waldo Hills club will meet Friday night as usual. The program as planned will not be given until it will be something ready and polished (it will be served with dancing to follow).

California Family Comes to Jefferson

JEFFERSON, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross and five children and graduated the year before I did. He practiced law at Roseburg, later became attorney general and still later was elected to the supreme court. The late Professor John B. Horner, who was born in Oregon, was also a schoolmate of mine and graduated the year before I did. He married Isabelle Skipton in 1881 and for 40 years was professor of history at O. A. C. Percy Willis, who was born in Texas in 1858, was later selected as major of the 2d Oregon in the Philippines, was also one of my schoolmates and a member of the graduating class of 1885. At the close of the Spanish-American war he became an officer in the Regular army and retired a few years ago and now lives here in Portland. Willis C. Hawley was also a student at Willamette when I was there. He graduated in 1884. The following year he married Anna Weisenborn. He became principal of Umpqua academy, president of the Oregon State Normal school, and in 1891 a professor in Willamette, later becoming Willamette's president. He was elected to congress in 1897. "After I graduated from Willamette, in 1886, I entered the medical department of Willamette, which was located here in Portland. Dr. Ellis P. Fraser was dean of the medical school. Dr. Richmond Kelly was a member of the faculty. In 1887 some members of the faculty organized another medical school, which became the medical department of the University of Oregon. I graduated from the medical department of Willamette in 1888. There were five in our graduating class—D. B. Amick, D. M. Brown, who later became well known as a physician at Ashland, Ore.; Matthew J. Patton, J. S. Smith and myself. Among my schoolmates were Herbert W. Cardwell, Otis D. Butler, W. D. Jeffries, John J. Sellwood, Frank S. Wright and Curtis Holcomb—all of whom graduated the year before I did. Curtis Holcomb became a well known physician in Albina, and his two sons, Blair and Rose Holcomb, are associated in practice here in Portland. "In 1898 I went to Fossil and was there five years. I then went to Columbia university, in New York city, graduating in 1894. In 1896 I opened my office at Goldendale, Wash., and practiced there 10 years. I opened an office in Vancouver, Wash., in December, 1905, and practiced there till 1930, when I came to Portland."

'Hobo' Dance Brings Enjoyment to Crowd

INDEPENDENCE, April 12.—What was booked as the last meeting of the Yids dancing club at Sloper's hall was in the form of a "Hobo and Hobette" party. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The club decided to have two more meetings, one for the men to entertain, and one for the women to entertain.

Cowboy Weighing 175 Pounds Killed; Snow Gets Him From Hills

LYONS, April 12.—Raymond Branch and Robert Trask were successful in getting a large cougar Sunday on the mountain east of the L. C. Trask farm. The animal weighed 175 pounds. The men are hunting for its mate in the same locality. The heavy snow presumably drove the animal down from the hills for food.

ORGANIZE DISTRICT FOR LAND DRAINAGE

GERVAIS, April 12.—A drainage ditch for the district west of Gervais is being organized and to date about 90 per cent of the property owners along the proposed line of the ditch have signed the petition. The head of the ditch will be on Frank Turner's land near the Oregon Electric railway and will extend east to the natural drainage under the concrete bridge at the Scollard place. Property owners along the proposed line of the ditch have signed the petition. The head of the ditch will be on Frank Turner's land near the Oregon Electric railway and will extend east to the natural drainage under the concrete bridge at the Scollard place. Property owners along the proposed line of the ditch have signed the petition. The head of the ditch will be on Frank Turner's land near the Oregon Electric railway and will extend east to the natural drainage under the concrete bridge at the Scollard place.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO BE SPREAD FOR TIME

The church school of the First Methodist Episcopal church has reorganized to fit itself into the limited amount of space caused by the tearing down of the old church school plant in preparation for the building of the new temple. The church school cabinet has approved the following changes in classes and departments: The adult department will meet at the Rikdon chapel on the corner of Cottage and Chemeketa streets with the exception of the Men's bible class which will continue to meet in the balcony. The high school, intermediate, and junior departments will be united and will meet in the church auditorium with the high school going to the choir loft for class, the intermediate staying in the auditorium and the juniors going to the church parlors for classes. The primary department will meet on the west side of the church parlors. The beginners and cradle roll departments will be united and will meet in the women's bible class room. All members of the church school are asked to attend their classes in these new locations Sunday, April 14.

Philip Gottfried, 77, Buried at Falls City; Resident There, '89

FALLS CITY, April 12.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon for Philip Gottfried, 77, who died at his home here April 6. He had been in poor health for the past year and two months ago gave up the janitorship of the grade school buildings which he had held for 10 years. He had been an active member of the Methodist church in Falls City since 1889. His wife, Mrs. Mary Baker, died in 1910. They are Charles Gottfried of Augusta, Montana; Irving Gottfried of Falls City; Dale Gottfried of Falls City; LaVon Gottfried of Carmel, California; Wallace Gottfried of Siletz; Ruth Gottfried of Spokane, Wash.; Roger Gottfried of Astoria, Oregon. Interment was in the Falls City cemetery.

Independence People at Mrs. Baker Rites

INDEPENDENCE, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Miss Blanche Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and W. T. Hoffman attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Baker in Oregon City Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Baker died after an illness of many years. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. T. Hoffman, Independence; Mrs. Clem Doller, Willamette; Mrs. Alfred Olsen, Molalla; Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Wilsonville; four sons, Robert W. Independence; Charles, Vancouver, Wash.; Fred, Oregon City; Frank, Dundee. Funeral services were held from the Holman-Pace-Hankins funeral home. Interment was in the Mountainview cemetery.

Ewes Rebel at AAA; 9 Mothers Produce 19 Lambs, Shelburn

SHELburn, April 12.—T. E. Fleming is the proud owner of nine ewes which brought him 19 lambs, two ewes had triplets. Fleming wonders if his ewes have turned against the AAA.

North Santiam Man Was 83 Years Old

NORTH SANTIAM, April 12.—Willis Kiepley, sr., died today, aged 83 years. He is survived by his widow, Mary B. Kiepley and son, Albert F. The funeral will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at the North Santiam church, and will be conducted by the Rev. R. L. Mortgan of Turner.

CLEANUP DAY SET INDEPENDENCE, APRIL 12

MAYOR A. L. THOMAS declared Saturday, April 13, as cleanup day in Independence. All old cans and garbage should be gathered up and sacked early Saturday. Trucks will gather up the waste.

"The Cold Finger Curse" By Edwin Dial Torgerson

Wesley Violet Elderbank, a new-comer to Greenwich Village, gives a house-warming and invites her neighbors, June and Jimmy Kirkland and their roomers St. Gregory Valcourt, pseudo artist, dignified Douglas W. Courtney, a statistical expert and Glenn Thurber, newspaper reporter; Roger Dunne, a speciality dancer, and Marjorie Clarkson, Glenn's fiancée, are also guests. Mr. Elderbank's husband, Charles, twenty years her senior, lives in Canada. Long ago he gave up trying to keep pace with his wife. Unknown to Violet, her handsome companion and secretary, Price Merriam, is also in the employ of her husband. Because of his wife's penchant for wearing a fortune in jewels, Elderbank hired Merriam as her body-guard and then arranged for Violet to meet him. At the party, Marjorie has a premonition of tragedy. She is suspicious of Cupples, the surly butler whom she saw talking to a man hidden in a doorway across the street. Roger is to do a Zulu dance. In preparation for it, the house lights are extinguished. Merriam floods the room with an eerie green spotlight and goes outside to see if Roger is ready. Drums begin to boom. Just then Cupples informs Violet she is wanted on the private telephone in her bedroom. Glenn has disappeared. He told Jimmy Kirkman he had to go next door for a minute. Merriam returns and the dance starts. Suddenly a blood-curdling shriek rends the air. Rushing outside, they find Elsie, the maid, shuddering with fear. "It's a murder!" she cries. "She's dead!" Violet had been gagged, chloroformed, and her jewels—worth over eight hundred thousand dollars—stolen. The victim's clothes chest had also been rifled.

CHAPTER IX
Detective Samuels came back with the negro maid, Elsie Seever, a tall mulatto girl with scared countenance, who seemed to have come partly from the shock which had brought on her first wild emotional outburst. Her voluble distress had been succeeded now by a frightened calm—she seemed scarcely literally speechless. She shielded her eyes with her hand, held in the position of a horse's blinker, to avoid the depressing spectacle on the bed. "What's the matter with you?" demanded Darden sharply. "I just can't look at her," mumbled Elsie. "I just can't, that's all." "Where was she when this woman was murdered?" asked Darden harshly. Elsie's trembling response was hardly audible. "I was downstairs—I guess. I don't know just when it happened."

and tugged her by no means gently toward the open door of the closet. "What's gone out of her?" he demanded. "Oh, lawd, mister!" moaned the girl. "They got 'most all Mis' Violet's pretty clothes, too!" "How much did they get?" "Mercy, they done took a lot of her pretty evenin' dresses. And a hat—"

"A suit-case?" "Yes, sir. Mis' Violet's overnight bag, she called it. It was on the floor in the back there, with that hat box and the other suit-case." "They didn't take this wrap. What is it?" "It's a evenin' wrap. You mean what kind of fur?" "Yes, sir." "It's ermine, sir. Mis' Violet—"

"The fingers are greasy, do you notice that?" demanded Darden. Elsie began to weep—"Mis' Violet use to say it cost thousands and thousands of dollars. She jus' got it out of storage this week and—"

"The most expensive thing in the closet, eh?" "Y-yes, sir." "And they didn't take it." "N-no, sir, seems like they didn't." "Do you want me to tell you why they didn't take it?" shouted Darden suddenly. "Where was she when this woman was murdered?" asked Darden harshly. Elsie's trembling response was hardly audible. "I was downstairs—I guess. I don't know just when it happened."

"The roof," he exclaimed. "We never thought of the roof. They may have got out that way. They may be up there now, hiding!" "There are three men," said Darden sardonically, "already on the roof. But we'll go up and take a look." A brusque individual of professional men appeared in the doorway. "Doctor Furlow has examined her," said Doctor Haight, Assistant Medical Examiner. "Oh, hello, Doc," said Darden. "Here's your trouble. There has already been one examination—a Doctor Furlow who was among the guests to-night."

"Yes, I saw him downstairs," replied Doctor Haight curtly. "How did he get in on this? No wonder there's somebody dead!" (To Be Continued)

West Salem News

WEST SALEM, April 12.—The entire group of members of Kingwood post of the American Legion has been divided into a score of groups and the acreage of their on Terrace drive in Kingwood into as many sections and each group is to have charge of clearing and cleaning up one section. Many legionnaires from here are planning to go to Independence next Wednesday, April 17, to hear Carl Moser, state adjutant of Portland, who has just returned from Indianapolis as a delegate to the national executives' conference.

House Turnover Fast

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill and daughter, Mrs. John M. Reese and nephew, Strickland, motored to Ferdinand, Idaho, for the weekend returning home the first of the week. They brought home a larger trailer load of household goods. They recently moved here, purchased a home on Third street and have moved in. They are parents of Lloyd M. Hill, Mrs. Reese, who also moved here from Idaho some time ago, makes her home in Kingwood Heights, and the nephew resides with them and attends the Salem high school. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hindman and her parents, the Uterbacks, moved Wednesday into the Mrs. Ben Williams home recently vacated by the Wiedlers, who bought in Salem, and the Mrs. Richardsons will move into the Hindman residence. Rev. Rose Burleigh was in the city recently looking after property interests here. She was a former pastor here and in Idaho and she made her home there for some time. The Home Economics club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

of city families. He cited one case of a destitute man trying to plow rough ground while he was nearly barefooted. The new car purchased last fall for use in his mail deliveries by Fred Gibson was a wreck when it struck loose gravel while going too fast on the route Tuesday. As it happened the car jumped the road rolling over and over as it tore down an embankment. Hess was injured but not seriously. Mrs. Fred Butterfield and son, Fred, Jr., of La Grande are spending a month at the Robert Austin home. Mrs. Butterfield is Mrs. Austin's mother and she came here to care for her daughter and the little new grandson. House Turnover Fast Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill and daughter, Mrs. John M. Reese and nephew, Strickland, motored to Ferdinand, Idaho, for the weekend returning home the first of the week. They brought home a larger trailer load of household goods. They recently moved here, purchased a home on Third street and have moved in. They are parents of Lloyd M. Hill, Mrs. Reese, who also moved here from Idaho some time ago, makes her home in Kingwood Heights, and the nephew resides with them and attends the Salem high school. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hindman and her parents, the Uterbacks, moved Wednesday into the Mrs. Ben Williams home recently vacated by the Wiedlers, who bought in Salem, and the Mrs. Richardsons will move into the Hindman residence. Rev. Rose Burleigh was in the city recently looking after property interests here. She was a former pastor here and in Idaho and she made her home there for some time. The Home Economics club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

PRE-EASTER SERVICE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

A series of special pre-Easter services have been arranged for the Court Street Christian church beginning Sunday night when Rev. Walter Myers of Eugene, Oregon, will deliver the sermon. Each night of the following week, Saturday excepted, special messages will be brought by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Daniels. The series of services is being arranged under the sponsorship of the young people of the congregation. The week will be terminated by a young people's night Friday which will include a social hour. The musical features of the week's services will be under the direction of Dowell Callis, senior at Northwest Christian college in Eugene. Mr. Callis is a capable musician and song director. He came to the Eugene school from Los Angeles where he was prominent in church musical circles. He is serving as pastor of the Christian church in Amity.

Severe Frost Strikes Centerview District

WALDO HILLS, April 12.—A severe frost is reported to have struck the southern part of the Centerview district Monday night. Mrs. John Small reports her lilac buds dropped and snapped off Tuesday and she is fearing the damage is permanent.