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Clock of 1656, Buried in

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Wars, Still Is Ticking On Duluth, Minn.-A 281-year-old clock, buried on several occasions during the wars between the French and English in colonial days and again during the Revolutionary again during the Revolutionary war, still is running and keeping good time for Mrs. W. S. Storer. During the Revolutionary war it served as a timepiece for Maj. An-drew Finck, who was chief of staff under General Lafayette. The clock was made in 1656 by William Threlkeld, a Swede, who had learned the clock-making trade in Holland, moved to London and became the greatest clockmaker of his day.

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casm, has since come to describe the long, straight and beautiful streets of the city. Other names indicative of the attitude of the coiners included such unlovely slo-gans as "Capital of Miserable Huts," "The Wilderness City" and "City of Streets Without Houses." The beauties of the capital have developed to confound these early crit-

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articles below mail order firms. One example is the sturdy, steel scooter for kids which this firm has priced for \$1.39 against \$1.75 by most every firm handling this make. There are many others similar and no need to leave town to fill this bill in toys, sport goods, etc. Biegger & Gunderson Furniture

Coquille Shopping

store on Front street is doing an mense business in General Electrical goods. Refrigerators, washers, sweepers, all kinds of small acces-sories and such are being handled by Don McEniry. Dave Biegger, manager, announces that there are some excellent gift values for the home in

the furniture line. Harry Oerding in his Myrtle Shop in the Coquille Hotel building, has some ideal gifts to send to relatives. made from our native product. Bill Matejka, jeweler, who came here just last spring, has a versatile selection of gifts in this line. Watches by Bulova, Hamilton, Elgin and other manufacturers, together with rings, holloware, silverware and lockets and crosses make up the stock from which to select.

Art Hooton in his Electric Shop on Second street, has one of the largest electrical appliance shops of the valley. Only the most widely known manufacturers' wares are handled by this business house.

Schroeder Jewelry on Taylor street is another firm that has gone in heavy for Christmas supplies./ Rogers and Community silverware with the regular nationally advertised watches are featured here.

H. S. Norton, on Front street, has one of the most unique gift shops in the city for gift seekers who want to give fancy articles, doo-dads, and ornaments. Etchings, water color pictures and prints are available with a wide assortment of Christmas cards. Stevens Cash Hardware on First

street also has some fine gifts in electrical accessories. Hamilton Beach food mixers, and Sunbeam Mixmasters are listed with numerous useful items such as tools and cutlery. At Brandon's Fountain Lunch are

some excellent selections for Christ- Party, Dec. 23 mas cards, Kay Woodie Pipes, boxed chocolates, magazine subscriptions and other articles.

Ladies' wearing apparel is featured specially at the Young's Dress Shop, which firm's goods are receiving popular approval as do Miss May's dress shop and the Excel Dress Shoppe. No need to leave town for lingerie, hosiery or formal or street dresses or coats, with these firms so well

TOAST RECIPES FOR ALL ELECTRICAL BUFFET SPELL EASE FOR HOLIDAY-WORN HOSTESSES



Isabella Beach, well known writer and homemaker (at right) entertains a group of young friends at an allelectrical buffet luncheon.

by Isabella Beach Bells may be the heraids of the holi-day season, but one bell at least has undertones of gloom for the over-worked hostess—and that is the door bell—for it announces the arrival of hordes of hungry relatives and friends. And now that the servant problem has solved itself, and people no longer keep any servants, the door bell means an and roious running back and forth between kitchen and guests, explanations of de Iay, untangling the children from every sort of scrape, while the visitors go hungry or settle into a resigned despair. No wonder the mothers of familie grow gray young, and are convinced that there is "no balm in Gilead !") Many wise women, veterans of mamily seterrical apparatus to keep the guests occubied—and fed—until the main meal of the day is ready. The simplest all

that there is "no balm in Gilead !" (•) Many wise women, veterans of many such campaigns, have retained youth and sanity by the simple expedient of equipping themselves with sufficient electrical apparatus to keep the guests occupied—and fed—until the main meal of the day is ready. The simplest all-electrical buffet consists of an auto-matic toaster, a percolator and a chafing dish—all electrical, of course, and the pieces de resistance range from toasted

in butter 3 minutes. Ble ings. Add tomatoes and Add three-fourths of th beaten eggs. Cook a few istantly. Add hot milk an When thoroughly milk an d crab

Grange Christmas

The Coquille Grange will hold a exchange on the evening of December 23, their next regular meeting night. Members and their families are in-wited vited

An increase of approximately \$4,-Ted Schaer Honored At the Lions club luncheon this gon utilities is reported by the state

noon, Ted Schaer was to be the guest tax commission. Power companies of honor and be presented with the and steam railroads show the heavicup, donated several years ago, for est valuation increasse with values of potluck supper, followed by a gift the best blocking exhibition on the electric railroads and gas companies 1938 C. H. S. football team. Other showing decreases., names previously inscribed on the cup

> Mining Location notices for sale at this office. Dee Krantz and Ralph Thrift.

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