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LAD TO REST AT PUYALLUP

Last Sad Rites Over the Late Gov. John R. Rogers

SIMPLE FUNERAL CEREMONY IN HIS HOME TOWN ATTENDED BY MANY OF HIS FRIENDS.

The Militia of the State Well Represented to Do Honor to Their Late Chief, Whose Life Work Was Done—The Body Consigned to Mother Earth with Masonic Rites—Thousands in Attendance.

(From Thursday's Statesman.)
TACOMA, Jan. 1.—In the soft misty twilight of a typical winter evening in the valley district, the body of John Rankin Rogers, the third Governor of the state of Washington, was today laid to rest in the Hillside Cemetery of Puyallup. Thousands of people thronged the streets, and there was hardly a house in town that was not draped in black. Companies B and D, of the National Guard, and the First Regiment Band, had come from Seattle, and were in waiting at the depot when the funeral train arrived from Tacoma.

On reaching the house of the late Governor's son, Edwin R. Rogers, the coffin was placed in the main room. Governor McBride, ex-Governor McGraw, and the state officials occupied the adjoining room, and the others were filled with the members of the Masonic order and friends. After the hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near Thy Cross" had been sung a lesson was read and the choir sang "Abide With Me." Rev. W. O. Bernadon, of the First Methodist church of Puyallup, made a prayer. Rev. Spencer Sulliger, chaplain of the First Washington Regiment, then delivered an address, based on the text, "Thy Sun Shall Go Down No More." When the choir sang, "Nearer My God to Thee," the public was admitted to view the dead Governor.

On the road to the cemetery the First Washington Regiment Band, playing the Dead March, took the lead, followed by five companies of the National Guard, and fifty files of Masons, who preceded the hearse. The services at the cemetery were conducted by the Masons, in the presence of fully 2000 persons, at the close of which the militia fired three volleys, and sounded taps.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S FIRST RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED.

Many Thousands Shook Hands With the Nation's Chief—The Crowd Was an Unusually Large One—None Were Turned Away from the Executive Mansion's Door.


(From Thursday's Statesman.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Roosevelt's first public reception was attended more largely than any New Year's reception in a number of years. In all 8100 persons filed through the White House and shook hands with the President. Mr. Roosevelt, on being apprised that the crowd in line outside the White House was unusually large, gave orders that the gates should not be closed until the last person desiring to do so should have an opportunity to pay his respects. The reception began promptly at 11 o'clock, and it was 2:30 o'clock before the last person in line had been presented to the President.

At the Theatre.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The President rounded out a very busy day by visiting the new National Theatre tonight, to witness Francis Wilson, in "The Torador."

LARGE FUND RAISED.

English Methodists Collected a Million Guineas for Educational Work.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—A special collection, taken up last Sunday, which is said to have realized 65,000 pounds, and by promises from other quarters, the Wesleyan Methodists have practically completed the collection of the Wesleyan Methodist Twentieth Century Fund, of a million guineas, which was started



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Call and see him. Consultation free. Patients out of the city write for blank air circular. Enclosure. Address: The C. Gee Wo Chinese Medicine Co., 123, Third Street, Portland, Oregon. Mention this paper.

THE REFORM SCHOOL INSURANCE POLICIES

The Companies Decide That the Industrial Building Was Not Covered by the Insurance on the School.

The adjuster, representing the insurance companies carrying policies on the Reform School, has decided, upon advice of the attorneys of the companies, that the policies on the Reform School, do not cover the Industrial building, and that, therefore, there is no loss to adjust. The companies claim that, as the policies only cover the "four-story, metal-roof brick building, and its additions adjoining and communicating," the Industrial building is not included, the latter being a separate structure, about 20 to 25 feet from the main building.

Since this decision was made, the matter was referred to Attorney General D. R. N. Blackburn, and that gentleman is looking into the matter, and will give an opinion on the matter in a few days.

THE REFORM SCHOOL FIRE

Industrial Building Not Covered by Insurance Policies

SO DECIDED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL BLACKBURN IN AN OPINION RENDERED YESTERDAY

It Was a Separate Structure, and Not an Addition to or Connected With the Main School—Insurance Companies Hold the Same View.

The Board of Trustees for the State Reform School a few days since submitted to Attorney General D. R. N. Blackburn, for an opinion, the matter of the insurance policies covering the Reform School. Several insurance companies issued policies to the Board of Trustees, in sums ranging from \$1000 to \$10000, on property described in each policy, as follows: "On their four-story, metal roof brick building and its additions, adjoining and communicating, including mantles, electric light fixtures, gas, steam and water pipes and fixtures, steam heating apparatus and connections, and all improvements therein," etc. The Attorney General, in giving his opinion in the matter yesterday, says that only two of the policies appear to have been based upon an application for insurance, and he continues: "And I am informed that it is customary for state officers to make written application for insurance upon buildings which are owned by the state."

He recites the fact that the Industrial Building was erected in 1894, and that the descriptions used in the policies prior to that date are used now. The question to be answered by the Attorney General is: "Was the Industrial Building covered by policies in force at the time the fire occurred?" The Attorney General recites the fact that the building in question was erected as a separate structure, and was 25 feet away from the main building, and he decides that it was an addition, not an adjoining or communicating with the main building, and he concludes:

"These policies could not be reformed for the reason that the insurance companies not only claim that the Industrial Building was not insured, but they also claim that it was not intended that it should be covered by the policies, and that, if there was a mistake in the description, it was not a mutual mistake. "Under all the circumstances, it is my opinion that the Industrial Building at the Reform School was not included in the description of the property covered by the policies, and that, therefore, it was not insured at the time it was burned."

MARRIED.

FERRIS-STODDARD.—At the Indian Training School, Chemawa, Oregon, Wednesday, January 1, 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m., Miss Mary P. Stoddard to Mr. William Ferris, Rev. John Parsons, D. D., officiating.

BLACKERBY-FISHER.—At the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Moores, No. 376 High street, Salem, Oregon, on Wednesday, January 1, 1902, at high noon, Miss Stella E. Fisher to Mr. Pearl L. Blackerby, both of Silverton, Rev. N. Shupp officiating. Miss Fisher is a daughter of Rev. Fisher, formerly pastor of the 17th street Evangelical church, and is a highly accomplished young lady. Mr. Blackerby is a popular business man of Silverton, a son of T. B. Blackerby. The happy couple will reside in Silverton.

ASCHENBRENNER—CURRIN.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. E. Marrs, on the Garden Road, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, January 1, 1902, at high noon, Miss Olive Mae Currin to Mr. George W. Aschenbrenner, of Salem. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Early, after which a dainty wedding breakfast was discussed. Only the immediate relatives of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Aschenbrenner expect to sail for Manila about February 1st, where Mr. Aschenbrenner will enter the service of the Philippine Commission.

SOAP MAKING.

One little item that is of much value on the farm is placing a couple of empty salt barrels in a convenient place as a receptacle for the wood ashes from the heating stove for making

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soap in the spring. The old-fashioned soft soap that our grandmothers made is just as good and just as essential today as ever. It is very easily made, and when finished you always have plenty, which is not always true when we depend on our grocer for our supply. Every farm has more waste meat scraps than can be utilized in soap during the year, so the cost is only the value of our labor.—Drovers Journal.

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HERE IS WHAT SOME OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS SAY:

- Editor Homestead: Enclosed find order for \$1.25 for one year's subscription to the Homestead and the Oregon Poultry Journal. When your agent called in June I did not feel like taking your paper but he wished me to try it for three months, and said if I did not like it at the end of that time, it would cost me nothing. But we like your paper very much and send order for one year's subscription from last June. Wishing success. J. H. REEVEA. Snohomish, Wash, Sept. 27, 1901. (Homestead and Poultry Journal is now \$1.50.)
- Editor Homestead: Please find enclosed \$1 for my subscription to the Homestead. I am very much pleased with your paper. There is so much valuable information contained in it. J. A. ROGERS. Freewater, Or., Sept. 30, 1901.
- Editor Homestead: I like the Homestead very much—couldn't very well do without it. The articles written and reports from different sections or parts of the country, published every week, are knowledge which is to be gotten from no other source, if intelligently applied. U. S. ALLEN. Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 15, 1901.
- Editor Homestead: Enclosed find postage order for one dollar for one year's subscription to your valuable paper. I would be lost without it. Yours truly, E. J. BONDASHIRE. Thatcher, Or., Nov. 11, 1901.
- Editor Homestead: I am much pleased with the Homestead and Statesman. Believe them equal to any papers on this coast, if not better. I remain, yours respectfully, L. CRAVEN. Galesville, Or., Nov. 12, 1901.
- Editor Homestead: Please find enclosed \$1.75 for my subscription to the Homestead and Statesman. I am much pleased with the Homestead. There is much valuable information contained in it. Wishing you success. MRS. C. M. BIXBY. Blakely, Or., Nov. 3, 1901.
- Frank Strong, of Myrtle Point, Coos county, Oregon, sends two new subscriptions to the Homestead and says: "I like the Homestead very much; could not get along without it."
- A renewal from H. C. Jackson, of Shedd, Oregon, has the following encouraging words added thereto: "I
- The paper of all papers to send to your Eastern friends, for it gives a more thorough insight than any other publication into the farming and industrial conditions of the Northwest.
- like the Homestead as well as ever and would not like to be without it. Wishing you success." J. D. Martin, of Vancouver, Washington, says he "likes the Homestead splendidly." Wm. P. Stewart, of Snohomish, Washington, wishes the Homestead great success. W. E. Williams, of Outlook, Washington, thinks "the Homestead is o. k." "I like the Pacific Homestead fine and think it is the best farm paper I have taken," says G. A. Goerig, of Woodland, Or. J. W. Kehler, of Waterloo, Oregon, says: "Find enclosed \$1 for one year's subscription to the Homestead. Having recently come here from Hanford, California, have failed to get several copies of your excellent paper, and have missed them very much." "I am well pleased with the paper," writes D. H. Farley, of Monroeville, Oregon, ditto G. C. Berger, of Avon, Washington. Frank Collins, of Auburn, Washington, says: "We like your farm paper very much, better than any farm paper we have ever taken." G. W. Tompkins, of Marysville, Washington, thinks "the Pacific Homestead is o. k." "James Lander, of Tacoma, Washington, expresses himself in this way: "Would not be without your paper for ten times its price." F. F. Lahale, of Sequeira, Oregon, says: "Would not be without your paper any longer, never missed anything so much." J. M. Fisher, of Weiser, Idaho, in renewing his subscription to the Homestead says he "is well pleased with the paper." W. D. Patch, of Weiser, Idaho, takes several farm papers, "but likes the Homestead best of all." Dr. A. Skipton, of Payette, Idaho, likes the Homestead very much and thinks "any one interested in farming should take it." F. Charles Coyle, owning a big wheat and stock ranch two miles west of Walla Walla, says "the Pacific Homestead is the best paper on farming I ever read." R. B. McNeal, having a beautiful farm seven miles west of Walla Walla, of Walla Walla river, is going into dairying and diversified farming. He praises the Homestead by saying "just what I need."