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"THE KLOEBER" GREEN RIVER HOT SPRINGS WASHINGTON The Health Resort of the West

Smoked Glasses Should be worn on the sunny days if the light hurts your eyes. A & C. Feldenheimer

SURE OF HEAVEN

Presbyterians Hold Infants Are Safe.

GREED REVISION CARRIES

Vote on the Much-Mooted Question Is Unanimous.

CHURCH DOCTRINE PLAIN NOW

Overture for Separate Presbyteries for Colored Ministers Is Placed in the Hands of a Committee to Report at Next Assembly.

ARTICLE ON INFANT SALVATION.

It is not to be regarded as teaching that any who die in infancy are lost. We believe that all dying in infancy are included in the election of grace, and are regenerated and saved by Christ, through the spirit who works where and how he pleases.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28.—The Presbyterian Church of the United States, in General Assembly today, finally disposed of the question of revision of creed that has been before the last three General Assemblies, and which has agitated Presbyterian circles for the past 15 years.

Two Protests Thrown Out. The fact that creed revision was to come up at this morning's session attracted the largest crowd that has attended any meeting since the opening.

Few Votes Against Any Overture. Dr. Van Dyke then proceeded to read the report of the revision committee. He read the detailed vote on each one of the 11 overtures, which showed that no one overture had received more than ten negative votes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was greeted on its assembling today with a message from the Northern Assembly, which reads: "The General Assembly at Los Angeles receives with cordial congratulations your message announcing the appointment of a committee on Presbyterian fraternity and union, and has appointed a similar committee for the same purpose."

Southern Presbyterian Assembly. LEXINGTON, Va., May 28.—The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly today decided against consolidating the offices of the general superintendent of Sunday schools and Young People's Societies.

Death Rates Increase. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—The readjustment of the assessment on insurance rates was the most important question before the Court of Supreme Honor today and after two hours of debate the death rates were increased.

AGAIN IN IDAHO

Roosevelt Doubles on His Trail.

SIX CITIES ARE VISITED

Boise Makes a Grand Demonstration in His Honor.

MET GOVERNOR AT POCATELLO

Indians Meet His Train Two Miles Out of That City—President Discusses Irrigation and the Need of a Greater Navy.

Church Has Not Changed Its Base.

He said he wished to make it clear to the assembly, and especially did he wish to say to the brethren of the press, "that this revision does not mean that the Presbyterian church has changed her base one inch; but it does mean that she has broadened and strengthened her foundations. Her divine sovereignty shall never be interpreted so as to mean fatalism."

BOISE, Idaho, May 28.—President Roosevelt's train reached Boise at 4:50 this afternoon, exactly on time, and left again at 6:50 for the trip to Salt Lake City. The programme arranged for the reception was carried out without a hitch.

Colored Question Goes Over. At the afternoon session the "colored question" was disposed of promptly, and without a flurry. Dr. Putnam, from the committee on bills and overtures, reported on the amendments to the overtures on "separate presbyteries for colored ministers," which had come up from Tennessee and other Southern states, he referred to a committee of the revision committee, who reported that the report of the revision committee was then adopted by an unanimous vote.

Divorce and Remarriage. The report of the special committee on divorce and remarriage was then taken up. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, chairman, reading the report and speaking at considerable length in support of its recommendations. The report, as this had been forestalled by the passage of the resolution enjoining Presbyterian ministers from performing marriage ceremony in cases of divorced persons at last Monday's session. The report was unanimously adopted.

Assemblies Exchange Greetings. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was greeted on its assembling today with a message from the Northern Assembly, which reads: "The General Assembly at Los Angeles receives with cordial congratulations your message announcing the appointment of a committee on Presbyterian fraternity and union, and has appointed a similar committee for the same purpose."

BAD FIRE IN SMALL TOWN. Wind is Blowing a Gale and It Has No Fire Protection. MONTREAL, May 28.—A telephone message received at 2 A. M. from Mariesville, a small town 21 miles from here on the Central Vermont Railroad, says that a fire which broke out at midnight in a large barn near the railroad station had destroyed 50 buildings and was still raging. The place has no fire protection appliances. The wind is blowing a gale.

TIMBER MUST BE SAVED. President Discusses Irrigation and Also Urges a Greater Navy. BOISE, Idaho, May 28.—President Roosevelt's speech here this afternoon dealt with the benefits to be derived from the irrigation law and the need of a greater Navy. He spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: The forests and the grasses are not to be treated as we properly treat mining; that is, as material to be used up and nothing left behind. On the contrary, we must recognize the fact that we have passed the stage when we can afford to tolerate the man whose object is simply to skin

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TARIFF WAR SURE

Chamberlain Scores Another Triumph.

MINISTRY IS CONVERTED

Trade Preferential Is to Be Made an Issue.

BALFOUR SPEAKS FOR IT

Colonial Secretary Makes a Speech in Parliament, Which Portends a Great Political Revolution in Great Britain.

Secretary Chamberlain proposes to wage war on the American trusts. In pursuance of his campaign for preferential trade he has asked for power to begin the battle. He also asks for a mandate to tax food, and authority to engage in a tariff war with Germany on Canada's account.

LONDON, May 28.—Mr. Chamberlain has again proved himself the strong man of the Cabinet. In a debate, which may prove the most momentous of the present Parliament, he has in a frank and bold speech further developed the policy which will be universally regarded as an entire reversal of Great Britain's fiscal position, and at the same time he proved that he has managed to carry the government with him against their convictions. The impression left on the minds of the crowded chamber was that the country is on the eve of a dissolution, and that, as in 1900, when Mr. Chamberlain carried the country with him on the South African war policy, he has now converted his colleagues to the belief that he will be able to carry it again on the policy of preferential trade within the empire. In addition to asking for a mandate to tax food, he asked for power to engage in a tariff war with Germany on Canada's account, and to fight the American trusts. It is safe to say that no such sudden revolution has been experienced in the political situation for very many years, nor anything so sensational.

The debate practically ended with Mr. Chamberlain's speech, and the House emptied into the lobbies. What little enthusiasm displayed was on the Liberal side of the House. The Conservatives listened to the speech in chilling silence, indicative of alarm and uncertainty as to the outcome of the publication. Nearly 100 Conservative members all intimated to the government whip and to Mr. Chamberlain their intention to take the opinion of their constituents on the new policy during the Whitsuntide recess.

Balfour Speaks for it. Sir Charles Dilke, Advanced Liberal, started the discussion on the fiscal views recently enunciated by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. Sir Charles maintained that Mr. Chamberlain had suggested a revolutionary change in the government's policy, which was opposed to all traditions, and to the opinions of an overwhelming majority in Parliament.

Wheat Closes Lower at Chicago. Page 12. Review of the iron and steel trade. Page 13. Break in copper upsets New York stock market. Page 15. Doña Francisca leaves up to load wheat. Page 12. Athol sails from San Francisco with cut-rate freight and passengers. Page 12. Reliance again wins yacht race, but Constitution is disabled. Page 2. Irish Lad wins the Brooklyn Handicap. Page 12. In field meet University of Oregon scores 62-1-3 to Pacific University's 24-8. Page 10. Scores of Pacific Coast League: Seattle 6, Portland 2; Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 5; San Francisco 1, Oakland 6. Page 10. Scores of Pacific National League: Tacoma 2, Portland 1; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3; Seattle 3, Butte 2; Spokane 10, Helena 4. Page 10. Joe Valcott defeats Billy Smith in four rounds. Page 10. Pacific Coast. Bremerton people will go to any end to prevent closing of navy-yard. Page 2. The Oregon State Guard confers degrees on 171 at Oregon City. Page 3. Williamson and Herrmann address large Grant's Pass audience. Page 4. Labor Commissioner will be named by Governor Chamberlain and about June 1. Page 3. North Yakima parents cannot get legal death certificates from magnetic "healers." Page 4. Sale of Oregon school land has ceased almost entirely. Page 4. Dawson banks buy great quantities of gold dust. Page 5. Portland and vicinity. Republican factions unite to elect Herrmann. Page 14. Scene in First Baptist Church when Pastor Blackburn appeals for harmony. Page 8. Harriman lease seeks large tracts of land for vast colonization scheme. Page 12. Union chapel at Mansfield is burned. Page 8. One hundred men will be put to work on Lewis and Clark fair grounds next week. Page 14. National Guard may go into camp with regulars. Page 12. Hannah Nicolai answers \$20,000 damage suit. Page 11. Union metalworkers locked out of eight shops. Page 7. Van B. Delahunt speaks words of praise for Portland's future. Page 14.

It was not true that the idea was started by Mr. Chamberlain of a policy of his own and without consulting his colleagues. He (Mr. Balfour) was in agreement with him, and if his scheme or (Concluded on Second Page.)

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National. President Roosevelt doubles on his trail and visits Idaho cities. Page 1. "Go-between" of Machen may be allowed to turn state's evidence in postal scandal. Page 2. Foreign. Two thousand Turks perish as result of earthquake in Asiatic Turkey. Page 2. Chamberlain converts British Cabinet to preferential trade idea. Page 1. Motion to impeach Japanese Ministry for action in Korea trouble is defeated. Page 2. Domestic. General Presbyterian Assembly adopts revised creed by unanimous vote. Page 1. Floods in Iowa drive many people from their homes. Page 5. Kentucky feudists fire on troops guarding men charged with assassination. Page 11. Commercial and Marine. First sale of pooled wool at Pendleton. Page 12. Wheat closes lower at Chicago. Page 12. Review of the iron and steel trade. Page 13. Break in copper upsets New York stock market. Page 15. Doña Francisca leaves up to load wheat. Page 12. Athol sails from San Francisco with cut-rate freight and passengers. Page 12. Reliance again wins yacht race, but Constitution is disabled. Page 2. Irish Lad wins the Brooklyn Handicap. Page 12. In field meet University of Oregon scores 62-1-3 to Pacific University's 24-8. Page 10. Scores of Pacific Coast League: Seattle 6, Portland 2; Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 5; San Francisco 1, Oakland 6. Page 10. Scores of Pacific National League: Tacoma 2, Portland 1; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3; Seattle 3, Butte 2; Spokane 10, Helena 4. Page 10. Joe Valcott defeats Billy Smith in four rounds. Page 10. Pacific Coast. Bremerton people will go to any end to prevent closing of navy-yard. Page 2. The Oregon State Guard confers degrees on 171 at Oregon City. Page 3. Williamson and Herrmann address large Grant's Pass audience. Page 4. Labor Commissioner will be named by Governor Chamberlain and about June 1. Page 3. North Yakima parents cannot get legal death certificates from magnetic "healers." Page 4. Sale of Oregon school land has ceased almost entirely. Page 4. Dawson banks buy great quantities of gold dust. Page 5. Portland and vicinity. Republican factions unite to elect Herrmann. Page 14. Scene in First Baptist Church when Pastor Blackburn appeals for harmony. Page 8. Harriman lease seeks large tracts of land for vast colonization scheme. Page 12. Union chapel at Mansfield is burned. Page 8. One hundred men will be put to work on Lewis and Clark fair grounds next week. Page 14. National Guard may go into camp with regulars. Page 12. Hannah Nicolai answers \$20,000 damage suit. Page 11. Union metalworkers locked out of eight shops. Page 7. Van B. Delahunt speaks words of praise for Portland's future. Page 14.