FINISH THEIR WORK

Final Roll-Call of Methodists at Los Angeles.

MANY QUESTIONS SETTLED

Conference Will Be Marked Church History for the Amount of Important Legislation Accomplished by Delegates.

LOS ANGELES, May 28.-It was after midnight when the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church finished the final rollcall last night that brought to a close the most memorable gathering in the history of the church. Today memorals services were held during the afternoon and in the evening a jubileo excepte at the avylion closed the series. service at the pavilion closed the series of meetings. When the final rollcall was taken last night, \$60 of the 750 accredited delegates were in their seats.

The decision to adjourn was not ar-rived at until late Saturday evening, and in order to finish the business before the assembly it was necessary to run over into the Subbath in the work of calling

The conference just closed has a plished much for the interest of the Methodist Church, and will go down in church history as one of the most important in the point of legislative action.

Many questions, which for years have agitated the church, and which have been discussed in more than one previous General Conference, were finally disposed of, either by adopting them into the consti-tution of the church or rejecting them by decisive action

The action of the General Conference in retiring five bishops and electing II others probably attracted the widest attention of any other single happening, but there were many other subjects that affected the great membership of the Methodist h and which were watched with

deep interest. Among these were: The decision to stand by the present attitude of the church on the subject of prohibited amusements; the refusal to re-turn to the time-limit of pastoral service; the exonerating of certain theological schools of the church of heretical teach-ings; the unification of Methodist publish-ing-houses; the consolidation of the boards of church benevolences; providing means of support for superannuated min-isters; fixing the status of superannuated bishops; creating a commission to revise the ritual of the church; continuing the commission appointed four years ago to bring the various branches of Methodism closer together in the use of common prayer-book, hymnal and cathechtsm; a referendum of the much-discussed question of a negro bishop, and many other

natters of importance.
Today memorial sermons were preached in nearly every Protestant church in this city and in other nearby cities by bish-

Perhaps the most largely-attended sermon was that at the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. J. M. Buck-ley delivered an eloquent memorial address. The entire auditorium of the church was occupied by old soldiers.

At the Pavilien this evening, Dr. Morrison, of Leuisville, Ky., addressed a

large crowd, nearly all the delegates to he conference being present. There was a farewell service. This marked the closing meeting of the con-

ference. The delegates will begin to leave for home tomorrow morning.

FEW CHANGES ARE MADE.

General Conference Re-elects Mostly

Former Officials. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—Few new names appear in the list of General Conference officials this year. Re-election was the rule, except where positions were voluntarily vacept where voluntarily vacept where voluntarily vacept where voluntarily vacept where vacept v to succeed Dr. Neely as secretary of the Sunday School Union, was pastor at To-peks, Kan. and it is worthy of note that on the retirement of Dr. Talbott from the can politics since Hamilton is the present indomitable leader of the Republican party—Theodore Roesevelt. Trained to statesmanship as the lawyer or physician to his profession, acquainted with the needs of every part of our country, in touch with the progressive and moving forces of the times, alert, brave, and untiring, comprehensive in his views, inexorable in his purposes, rugged and robust in his physical, moral and intellectual being—this masterful man ranks in his imposing personality with the Pitts and Hamilton—one of the striking and commanding figures of the modern world. Taylor-Street pulpit the name of a man Parland was submitted as that of a man might he secured as a successor. He lieved to have adaptation for a literary

Dr. El M. Randall, president of the University of Puget Sound, today (Friday) elected to the new office of secretary of the Epworth League, is well known to many Oregonian readers. His election by a large vote is regarded as a distinct vic-tory for the Pacific Northwest, and we are rdingly jubilant. That he will render eminent service in the position to which he has been chosen all who know him be-lieve. His success as college president has been marked. As a pastor his record at Seattle gives him a place in the front rank of efficient and devoted evangelists. His headquarters will hereafter be in Chicago.

Seattle gives him a place in the front rank of efficient and devoted evangelists. His beadquarters will hereafter be in Chicago. Dr. W. F. Anderson, chosen to succeed Dr. McDowell as secretary of the Board of Education, is pastor at Ossining, N. Y. He is a man of fine presence and is said to be an adaptation for the position. He was named for the office of bishop as a young man's candidate. But there were too many such from the Empire State, and he must be content with a lesser office.

In the merger report the name of the life of the planeter, challenged the lessified corruption of the streat city, fought it and conquered it, and when the battles of his Nation were on, resigned a past of honor to lead his countrymen to victory. Roosevelt was not born like Lincoln in that lowly sphere where the lamm of human sympathy feeds the leart of childhood with compassion for all men; nevertheless, this grand old government of ours tempts alike to its services the genius of wealth and want, arms them with the same purposes, measures them by the same standard crowns in the foot of the law, from a cowardly enforcement of the law, from a compromise between men that, is and the chose the life of the ploneer, challenged the legalized corruption of the great city, fought it and conquered it, and when the battles of his Nation were on, resigned a prest of honor to lead his countrymen to victory. Roosevelt was not born like Lincoln in that lowly sphere where the lam, for a pure, upright and righteous government of ours tempts alike to its services the genius of wealth and want, arms them with the same purposes, measure the house of the line, for a pure, upright and righteous government of ours tempts alike to its services the genius of wealth and went who wish to hold their political position and men who wish to hold their political

Government of ours tempts alike to its services the genius of wealth and want, arms them with the same purposes, measures them by the same standard, crowns them at last with the people's last, best gift—a Nation's confidence—a people's love, and Lincoln from the flooriess cabin and Roosevelt from his cultured home arrive at the same high plane.

His carser has been original and exceptional. The beaten paths of politics. Education, Freedmen's Aid and Sunday School Union." Some of us contend that there are no freedmen now living to re-ceive aid, and that it is time to cease pecognition of distinctions that do not exist. But Dr. Buckley argued for the unwieldy

title and it prevailed.

We have in Methodism a relation for preachers of impaired health known as 'supernumerary." There has long been an effort to enlarge the scope of the rela-tion, and this body has responded by add-ing "other equally sufficient reasons." The conference claimant question had the floor Friday morning, and after a hot debate he report outlining a plan paying according to years of service was recommended.

A fine piece of woodwork—a table elab-

crately carved by pupils in one of our mission schools in Italy, was put up at muction for the benefit of the school that donated it, and was sold for \$1000, to a and by an appeal to these he has wen and expects to win. Endowed with the safest virtue of public men, the surest guide in public life—an unfailering faith in the nobler impulses which live in member of the Methodist Church, South, Two representatives of the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers, a body now in session in the city, made brief and happy speeches in recognition of the courtesy of wisit from a delegation from this body

ence now finds recreation in had his turn at the hazing process on Fri day morning. He passed the ordesi fintly, but it was a noisy and stormy session. He displayed a good knowledge of par-diamentary law, and kept his poise and temper. When the storm was raging he A. N. FISHER.

BISHOP MOORE FROM CHINA.

BISHOP MOORE FROM CHINA.

Man Who Succeeds Bishop Cranston

Little Known on Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26.—(Special Correspondence.)—The session of Wednesday, the Esth, was one of surprises. The bishops, new and old, were surprised with

assignments that were in but a few in stances pleasing. The committee on epis-copacy wrestled many hours with the problems of adjustment, but found it im-possible to please all the cities and serve the family and other interests of all the bishops. They finally reported the heat arrangement they could agree upon, com-forting themselves with the reflection that the bishops meet with equal difficulty in so assigning the pastors as to suit all

around.

Bishop Cranston goes to the City of Washington and is uncertain whether or not be is happy in his appointment. To be resident bishop at the capital of the Nation is a great honor, but the position carries with it great reaponsibilities. He will have done for the time with frontier travels and tolls, but he will lack the joys of frontier triumphs. His many triends in the Paride Northwest will connds in the Pacific Northwest will con gratulate him upon the compliment be-stowed in his selection as a metropolitan bishop, and will deeply regret the sever-ance of relations that have been most

In his place comes his most intimate friend, Bishop David H. Moore, whose re-cent experiences in the Orient have made his name familiar throughout the country. Of Bishop Moore as a bishop little is known here, for the reason that he was ent to China immediately upon selection four years ago, and has since resided there. But as a man he is well-known to some of us, as the embodiment of brotherly kindness, tender sympathy and broad humanitarianism. As a platform broad humanitarianism. As a platform speaker and pulpit orator he is at times a marvel of fervid oratory. As editor, educator, pastor, presiding elder and Colonei in the Civil War, he has won remown in many lines of life. That he will have a distinguished career as resident bishop at Portland there is no room for doubt.

The legislation of the day was a surprise. If we were to believe held that the

prise. If we were to believe half that the secretaries, ex-secretaries and expectant secretaries told us of calamity to be apprehended in the event of the passage of the proposed consolidation of the benevo-lences, we should have halted on the brink of disaster. But in spite of their mighty contention, the measure was carried by an entirely safe majority.

an entirely safe majority.

The writer, who was a member of the commission that framed the plan, had given up hope that it would receive the approval of the body. The fight against it was determined and confident. But the church desired it and officialism proved unable to defeat it. The success of the measure will meet with wide account. measure will meet with wide approval. A commission is to be appointed to se-cure the necessary legislation and make the proposed adjustments. It may be that the merger cannot be effected for two or three years, as respects office administra-tion, but hence on, by the popular sys-tem, there will be a foreign missionary society, a home and church extension soclety and an education society. Another church will delight in the new arrangement.

A. N. FISHER.

To Visit Conventions and Fair. THE DALLES, Or., May 29 .- (Special.) Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan left here last night for Chicago, where Dr. Logan will attend the American Academy of Rallway Surgeons and the Convention of the International Association of Rallway Surgeons, both of which bodies he is a member. From Chicago he will go to Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association, of which he is also a member. Thence it is his intention to visit New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, attending 10 medi-cal clinics, returning to Oregon two months hence by way of St. Louis to view

At Vancouver Barracks.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., May 2.—(Special.)—The Quartermas-ter Department has been ordered to advertise for bids for lockers for the two new artillery barracks and the two new infantry quarters. Bids for furnishing fuel for the post

of the department were opened Fri-day, about 20 bids being received in all. Nothing definite can be stated re-garding the bids or probable applicant for the contracts, as they will necessitate considerable figuring before re-sults can be determined.

ceptional. The beaten paths of politics in the has ignored. The veneer of policy is averse to his nature. The statecraft which avoids independent action and shans original.

him a coward. Like all the truly great, he has perfect confidence in the higher and better qualities of human nature,

and when aroused rule the human heart -his plans, which in their inception sometimes startle, are in their consum-mation and close found to be the master-

ly and far-seeing policies of judgment

The old issues are dead—the splendid figures—the sturdy statesman whose lives were tuned to the harsh music of war

and whose characters were wrought out

and patriotism.

SEARCH FOR LOST CHILD

PREWITT BAKER, 2 YEARS OLD, DISAPPEARS.

No Trace Can Be Found of Him and Large Reward Offered Has So Far Brought No Returns.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29 .- (Special.) It is now three weeks since Prewitt Baker, 2 years old, started down the road to join his mother, 400 feet away. She turned her eyes away for a moment, and in that moment the lad disappeared. From that time until the present no news has come from the boy, unless it be true that Mrs. W. D. Jones saw the boy and his kide-out. and his kidnaper at Hartford Junction

ten miles from Everett.
Two hundred men scoured the under-brush on Bainbridge Island, where the family was spending the Summer. They spent several days in a fruitless search. Hundreds of men patrolled the beach to find the body, if the lad had strayed away and been drowned. Three times the bay was dragged for his body, Indians from the Madison reservation making one Madison reservation making one search. But no evidence could be found that would strengthen the drowning the-ory. Not even the boy's cap, which would time the abductors wil open negotiations

questions asked, was posted immediately after the boy's disappearance. Two days ago the reward was raised to \$1000, and a local newspaper has added \$100 more. But this offer of money has not been attractive to the abductors of the lad.

It may be that Mrs. Jones saw Prewitt Baker in Hartford. Her story is a circumstantial one, and it has found creditors. She claimed that a man, attired and acting like a tramp, called at her house to ask for food. He carried a 2-year-old boy who answered the Baker. year-old boy who answered the Baker lad's description. Both were travel-stained

Immediately a search was organised and the trails north of Hartford were patrolled night and day. But no further trace of the man and boy were found. If the couple Mrs. Jones saw were really Prewitt Baker and his abductor, they undoubtedly doubled on their trail. That would be a shrewd and altogether likely move. Moreover it corresponds with the theory that some of those working on the case have held from the start. case have held from the start.

This theory is that the boy was stolen and brought to a point near Seattle. He was then sent north to be kept by a confederate at an unfrequented spot, but one with which communication could easily be had. Of course, there may be nothing in this theory, but it corresponds with the theories evolved after Mrs. Jones story was told.

The increased offer of reward carrie with it conditions of immunity from pros-ecution so liberal that it is believed in

CELEBRATES 117TH ANNIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH

HILLSBORO, Or., May 29.—(Spe cial.)—Mary Ramsay Wood celebra-ted her 117th birthday anniversary in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, of this city, May surrounded by her grandchild great-grandchildren. Mra. Wood was born in Knoxville, Tenn., May 20, 1787, being the daughter of Richard Ramsay, Knoxville's first skilled brickmason. They re-sided at Knoxville when that city was Tennessee's capital, and lived there when James K. Polk was coming into prominence as a statesman and politician.

Grandma Wood, as she is famil-

tarly known to Washington County ploneers, came across the plains to Oregon in 1853, and, notwithstandshe was then 66 years of age. she rode the greater part of the overland trip in the saddle. She resides with her daughter, who is now 74 years of age, and hale and

Mrs. Wood will attend the Ploneers' reunion in Portland in June, and meet the many notable pioneers who dined with her when she conted a hotel in this city in the '50s and '60s. There is also some talk of conferring with the State

Commission relative to paying her expenses to the St. Louis Pair, just to show the people of the East and South What the Oregon climate will do for a person The record of Mrs. Wood's birth is authentic, the family Bible containing the date of her father's birth and death, and her birth has been found, and is now in possession of a member of the family, placing beyond doubt the accuracy of her age at 117. This aged woman is still reasonably well, and at times conve on the history of 100 years ago with all the clearness of a person talking of

enough has passed-twice over-for the body to float naturally it has not been

events that have recently passed.

seen. Only the abduction theory is left.

The abductors of Prewitt Baker are strangely silent. A mysterious stranger sent word one day that \$5000 would have to be paid for the boy's recovery, but for several reasons no attention was paid to several reasons no attention was paid to several reasons no attention that the father at the fath hallucination for serious consideration.

The offer of a \$500 reward, with no

they must know at last that behind this

fearless man are the loyal hearts of the

loyal masses.

Never has there been a more urgent

call for men of courage, or tried and accepted integrity in public life. Since the period of reconstruction we have seen the subtle influence of corruption wax stronger and stronger until some of the

great departments of state are honey-combed with venality, and Senators of the great Republic claim the bare tech-nicalities of the law to save them from

I say to you that ten thousand times more important than tariffs or canals is the cleansing of the Republic's social life. The half has never been toid.

and as our party grapples with the ques-tions of the day, the inspirations of other days fire the brain and stir the patriot-

ism and sustain and elevate the purpos

ism and sustain and elevate the purposes of those who lead. Ours has been a party of progress, it has pioneered the political thought for the last half century, its creeds have been crystallized into laws, its platforms of today the accepted and cherished policies of the whole Nation tomorrow. This must continue to be true. The party must continue its fight for

morrow. This must continue to be true. The party must continue its fight for principles. A mere contest for office, for

its spoils of administration will not long

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

manding figures of the modern world.

Born to opulence and ease, he has devoted his life to the service of good government. Reared in company with those of wealth, surrounded from childhood with

its enervating environments, he has never compromised in a single instance with social wrongs or surrendered to wealth's unjust demands. With a life of largely from a cowardly enforcement of

inal ideas and polities is not of his liking.

The machine has never had a padlock on his brain or succeeded in establishing a censor for his tongue or pen. Piace and position have falled to make him a trimparties and all men may not soon have

mer, and ambition has failed to make of him a coward. Like all the truly great, he has perfect confidence in the higher and better qualities of human nature, and by an appeal to these he has won

have floated, was found and though time | Even if they are holding out for a much more liberal sum, it is believed they will begin making demands now that the dis-

that direction, and friendly Indians have been unable to find that the boy was stolen by the Indians fishing in the vi-

Mrs. Mary Ramsay Wood

cinity when the boy was stolen.
Officers are confident of ultimate suc in restoring the boy to his parents, but the mystery is as deep to the public as it was the day Prewitt Baker disappeared.

PAINTS SKULL AND CROSSBONES Christian Scientist Rooms Desecrated by Miscreant,

OREGON CITY, Or., May 29 .- (Special.) Some miscreant seems possessed of the idea that the Christian Scientists of Oregon City should not have the right of freedom of religious worship and has inaugurated against that sect an annoying

Last night an unknown culprit entered the Garde building, in which are located the Scientists' lecture-rooms, and painted in an orange-colored mixture this in-scription on the door: "Big 3. Holy Roiler, Sun Worshippers, Christian Science." Beneath the wording in the same colored paint is an attempted drawing of a skull and crossbones. In compounding the mixture, the culprit employed certain chemicals which are productive of an odor decidedly unpleasant. A few weeks ago some unknown person entered the same building and broke into pieces the door to the chapel occupied by the Scientists. The members of the Scientist congregation decline to discuss the mat-ter and pay not the slightest attention to the work of their termentors. It is known, however, that the Scientists claim to have well-founded suspicions as to the guilty party and these suspicions involve a tenant of the same building.

Commencement at Dallas College. DALLAS, Or., May 29.-(Special.)-The faculty and students of Dallas College are busy preparing for commence ment exercises, June \$-15. The fol-lowing programme has been announced: Thursday evening, annual literary pro-gramme, rendered by the Sorosis Literary

Society.
Friday evening the Philadelphian Society will render its programme.
Sunday, at II A. M., baccalaurente sermon by President Charles C. Poling, Ph. D.

D. Sunday, at 8 P. M., annual sermon before the Christian Association by Rev. E. Curran, of Hillsboro.

Monday, 8 P. M., annual lecture by Rev. W. C. Kautner, Ph. D., D. D., of Salem. Tuesday, 8 P. M., anniversary programme of the Library Association.

Tuesday, 3 P. M., field meet between the members of the academic and college devartments.

partments.
Wednesday, June 15, 11 A. M., commencement exercises.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., alumni programme and banquet; address by Rev. D. V. Poling, LL. D., of The Dalles.

Six Boys in Canoes.

ALBANY, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—Six boys, members of the Portland Bowing Club, left Albany for Portland this morning in canoes. The boys came up from Portland last night, bringing three canoes. They expect to spend two days on the trip down the river. Plants of on the trip down the river. Plenty of provisions were stored in the canoes, of which there were three, and the boys are prepared to camp out on the way. Most of the traveling will be done by moon-light. Those composing the party are: Jehn Burkhart, Will Morton, Ed Prohman, Harry Dents, James Ambrose and

Low St. Louis Bates.

Low St. Louis Bates.

June 7, 16, 17, 13, July 1, 2, 2, August 2, 2, 19, September 5, 6, 7, and October 1, 4, 5, the O. R. & N. will sell 30-day return trip tiekets to St. Louis for \$7.59, to Chicago, \$72.50. Stopovers allowed going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Singer, city ticket agent. Third and Washington.

There's no substitute for Hood's Sarasparilla

KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS

PENLAND. OF SALEM. CAUGHT ON SIDETRACKS.

Returning From Memorial Service, She Loses Life in Unguarded Yards.

SALEM, Or., May 29 .- (Special.)-Mrs. James Penland, wife of a special policeman of South Salem, was killed by being crushed between two freight cars while crossing the Southern Pacific side-tracks on her way home from church this fternoon, Returning from the Baptist Church

where she had attended memorial services, Mrs. Penland was crossing the tracks at Commercial street. An engine was switching cars at this point. One car stood alone at one side of the walk, while a part of the train was close to the walk on the other side. The other cars were a part of the train was close to the walk on the other side. The other cars were backed toward the loose car without being noticed by Mrs. Peniand. The brakeman, whose back was toward her, signaled the engineer to continue backing. Just as Mrs. Peniand stepped between the cars, the train struck the loose car, catching the unfortunate woman and crushing out her life almost instantly. No disposition to attach blame to the No disposition to attach blame to the inmen has been manifested, but it is bable that a demand will be made for better protection. Commercial street is the main thoroughfare of the city, and the only avenue to the southern suburbs. Though there are several sidetracks at this point and switching is done at all hours, there are no gates and no watch-

Mrs. Penland was 47 years old, and lifetime resident of Salem, where she married James Penland in 1874. Her hus-band, three daughters and her aged mother, Mrs. Nye, survive her. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY Colonel Godfrey Issues Orders at Van

couver Barracks.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. May 2—(Special.)—Orders have been issued by Colonel Godfrey, acting Commander-General, to the effect that Memorial day be observed in a manner consistent with the abject for which it was instituted. Upon invitation from the Grand Army of the Republic the post will send a battalion of the 19th Infantry and the band to join in the exercises with the people of Vancouver who have arranged an appropriate programme. The military post of the exercises will be in accord with section 576, Army Regulations, which reads; "On Memorial day, May 30, at all Army posts and stations the National flag will be displayed at half-staff from

sunrise to mid-day, and immediately before noon the band or field music will play a dirge. "Departed Days," or some appropriate air, and the National salute of 21 guns will be fired at 12 M. at all posts and stations provided with artillery. At the conclusion of the National tribute, at neon, when hoisted to the top of the staff, the flag will be saluted by playing one or more of the National airs. In this way fitting testi-monials of respect for the heroic dead and honor to their patriotic devotion will be rendered."

Will Strew Flowers on River. OREGON CITY, Or., May 25.—(Special.)

-Memorial services were conducted this
morning at the First Presbyterian Church,

the annual sermon being preached by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Mixsell. He urged the instilling of patriotic sentiments in the minds of the youth as the most effective means of perpetuating Memorial day and all that the anniversary signifies. Miss Imogen Harding sang a solo. Decoration day exercises will be held tomorrow. After strewing flowers upon

the Willamette River from the suspen-sion bridge, the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps, and the school children will march to Shively's Opera-House, where exercises will be held, commencing about 10:30 o'clock. The oration of the day will be delivered by Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor of the First Congregational Church, while Rev. P. K. Hammond, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will pronounce an eulogy on "Our Unknown Dead."

Services Over Blackburn's Grave. ALBANY, Or., May 29 .- (Special.) - Me

morial Sunday was observed in Albany today, the members of McPherson Post, G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps attending special services commemorative of the date at the United Presbyterian Church, where Rev. W. P. White deliv-

ered an impressive service.

Decoration day will be observed appropriately tomorrow, when stores will be closed and the Grand Army of the Republic will have charge of the services at the cemetery. These will be held over the grave of ex-Attorney-General D. R. N. Blackburn, who was the last old soldier to die in Albany.

Stores of The Dalles to Close.

THE DALLES, Or., May 29 .- (Special.) Memorial services will be held this even-ing at the Christian Church in this city, which Nesmith Post, No. 32, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps will attend in a body. Tomorrow at 1:20 the veterans will assemble at their post hall, from which place they will march, under escort of Company D, Third Regiment, O. N. G., to the Oddfellows' Cemetery, where me-morial services and decoration of the morial services and decoration of the graves will take place. By recommenda-tion of Mayor F. S. Gunning, all places of business in the city will close at 12 o'clock that all employes may participate in the services

Astoria's Memorial Day.

ASTORIA, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—This afternoon a committee from Cushing Post, G. A. R., decorated the graves of the deceased members in Greenwood Cemetery, and this evening the members of the post attended services in Grace Episcopal Church, where a sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered by the pastor, Rev. William Seymour Short. Tomorrow the regular Memorial day services will be held under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps.

EUGENE R. SKIPWORTH DEAD Prominent Democratic Politician Dies of Consumption.

EUGENE, Or., May 29 .- (Special.) -- Eugene R. Skipworth, a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, died at his home in this city this morning, after a battle of several years with consumption. Mr. Skipworth had lived in Independence and in Eugene since he was if years old. He was admitted to the bar in 1881, and had been a candidate for several offices on the Democratic ticket. In 1882 he was nominated for State Senator, and was one of the candidates for Presiden-tial Elector in 1888. He served as Clerk of the Supreme Court in 1888-71. Mr. Skip-worth, who was 47 years of age, was a nt Methodist and a member of the A. O. U. W.

Mrs. Johanna O'Brien.

SALEM, Or., May 29.-(Special.)-Mrs. Johanna O'Brien, aged 72, died at her home in this city, today. The deceased was the mother of W. D. Lawler, a well-known mining man, also of Frank O'Brien, landlord of the St. Charles Hotel, Albany, and was possessed of considerable property. She lived several years on a large farm near Independence and in 1992 bought a fine home in this city. She was a native of Kilkenny, Ireland,

coming to America in 1832. Her maiden name was O'Conner, and she was the daughter of a distinguished British sol-dler, who served il years with Wellington In Penjasular wars and who won a medal dier, who served il years with Weilington in Peninsular wars and who won a medal for bravery at Waterjoo, this medal being a highly prized heirioom in the hands of W. B. Lawler. She left five soms. W. B. Lawler, Frank, Albert, George and Charles, and one daughter, Anna; all were present at her death. She has been an invalid for a few years.

Enoch C. Walker. M'MINNVILLE, Or., May 29.—(Special.)
—Enoch C. Waiker, who died yesterday of pleuro-pneumonia, had been a resident of McMinnville for a number of years. Unif recently he conducted a large grocery business. He was a progressive and energetic citizen and business man. He left a wife and two children Clara and Harvey. wife and two children, Clara and Harvey Mr. Walker was 54 years old

Charles Wentworth Ganong. OREGON CITY, Or., May 28.—(Special.)

-Charles Wentworth Ganong, aged 65
rears, and a pioneer of 1855, died at his
nome here today of cerebral apoplexy.

Deceased is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2 e'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 31.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., May 29.— (Special.)—Mrs. Elisabeth Palmer, wife of State Representative James Palmer, died at 5:30 this afternoon. She was one of the early settlers of Garfield County, Michigan, having resided there over 20 years prior to removal to Port Angeles, ten years ago.

Clarence Engle.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 22.—(Special.)

—Clarence Engle, aged & years, who died
of heart failure at Molalia suddenly
Thursday night, was buried at the Molalla Cemetery yesterday. The deceased survived by a wife and several children.

COWLITZ FRUIT SCARCE.

Apples and Strawberries Far Ahead of Other Crops.

KALAMA, Wash., May 29.—(Special.)— The prospects for a full crop of fruit is not good in Cowlitz County this year. The Royal Anne cherries are very scarce, especially on high land. On the lowlands they are slightly better. Albert Burk has an orchard of 500 trees of that variety which will bear almost nothing this year. The trees blossomed well, but for some cause the fruit failed to mature.

cause the truit failed to mature.

Italian prunes are an even worse failure than the red cherries, for there will be only enough for home consumption.

Bartiott pears are also almost a failure. They are one of our best fruits, and their failure will cut heavily into the profits of fruitgrowers. The three best-selling fruits are thus out for the year. are thus out for the year. Other fruits promise well, but are not so extensively raised, nor are they in so great demand. Strawberries are plentiful

alt Nettin

A NON INTOX



Best shampoo made. Prevents dandruff Stops hair from falling. Cures all skin eruptions More soothing than cold cream, More beautifying than any cosmetic. If your blood is impure, or if you have Dyspepsia, or any liver or stomach trouble, don't fall to use Munyon's Paw-Paw. It cures Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Catarrh, Sleeplessness and makes you strong and well. -MUNYON.

and will commence coming into market next week. Black cherries are looking well and promise a full crop. Silver prunes and all kinds of plums are fully matured and will in a measure make up for the failure of the other fruits. Never in the history of the country have the apple trees been fuller than at present, and if no misfortune overtakes them the yield will be a record-breaker. The only menace to the apple crop is dry weather. The rainfall for May has been very light and the weather warm. The indications are that the dry season has set in about two months earlier than usual. The weather conditions for the past three weeks were such as are usually expected in July. and all kinds of plums are fully matured

1 a Grande Will Observe Day. LA GRANDE, Or., May 23 .- (Special.)-Decoration day will be appropriately observed in La Grande. The members of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps will march to the different cemeteries to decorate the graves of deceased comrades and in the afternoon the usual exercises will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church.

Oregon Day at the Fair.

June 7 has been named as selling date for World's Fair tlekets to St. Louis and Chicago, account dedication of the Oregon building at the Exposition. Get tickets and berth reservations at the O. R. & N. office. Third and Washington streets.



It contains just the food properties needed for mother and child. A predigested food with unequaled strengthening properties.

Invigorating, sustaining, not intoxicating.

Sold by Druggists. Prepared by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U.S.A.

Do not fail to include the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in your St. Louis sight-seeing.

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Buch as piles, fistuis, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or Diseases of Men

Blood polson, giect stricture, unnatural losses, implency, thoroughly cured. No failure. Cures guaranteed.
YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU for BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.
MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY,

POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphillis, Gonnorhoea, painful, bloody urins, Glest, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydrocole, Hidney, and Liver Troubles, cured without MERGURY OR OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rreumatism GURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses ne patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Famphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble, PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Concentration free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address.

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VARICOCELE, NERVOUS DEBILI-TY, BLOOD POISON, RUPTURE, KIDNEY AND URINARY DISEASES

and all diseases due to habits, excesses or the result of specific diseases. I make no misleading statements or unbusiness-like propositions to the afflicted in order to secure their patronage. The many years of my successful practice in Portland prove that my methods of treatment are safe and certain. You do not want to be mutilated and maimed for life in trying to be cured of Varicocele, Hydrocele and kindred translations of the successful pracedures. I was not seen to be successful to the success of the same translations of the same tran troubles in a few days by surgical procedures. I guar-antee a perfect cure in the shortest possible time without injurious after effects.

STOP THOSE DRAINS

They will undermine the strongest constitution if neglected. The very essence of your vitality and manhood may be wasting and you do not know it.

I will contract the seminal ejaculatory ducts that they can retain their vital fluids, relieving you of drains, losses and emissions and correcting prematurity.

By reducing and healing the Prostate Gland, irritation and inflammation at the neck of the highder is relieved and urinary difficulties removed. The accumulation of singulah blood in the veins of the acrotum is diffused by the vigorous circulation induced, permanently curing Varicoccie.

You Will Feel Like a New Man IN FROM 5 TO 10 DAYS you will be free from your afflictions, stronger in every way, not only sexually, but mentally and physically as well—You will feel like a man ourse to feel.

If you cannot call at our office, write us your symptoms fully. Our home treatment by correspondence is always successful. Our counsel is free and sacradly confidential, and we give each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for promise. Hours—9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Address all letters to

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