SMOKE OUT MEN OPPOSED TO THEM

Labor Leaders Question Candidates for Congress and Legislatures.

WILL BLACKLIST ENEMIES

Regardless of Party, Will Seek Defeat of Men Who Oppose Labor Measures-Want to Tie Down Senators.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 17.—The American Federation of Labor intends to show its hand in the Legislative and Congressional elections this Fail, and will work systematically to defeat all candidates for Congress and for the respective State Legislatures who are known to be unfriendly to legislation are known to be unfriendly to legislation that is demanded by union labor, or who refuse to commit themselves to support such legislation. This announcement has gone forth from Federation headquarters in this city, and the campaign will reach into every state of the Union, except Oregon, where the election has already been held.

The labor leaders are not dividing or party lines; they will not support one man because he is a Democrat and oppose another because he is a Republican, or vice versa. All that the labor leaders are interested in is knowing whether or not the respective candidates, irrespective of party, are friendly to labor legislation. Those who declare in favor of such legislation as has been demanded by the Federation of Labor will not be molested, but those who have opposed this legislation in the past, or who declare their opposition to it at this time, will be placed on the labor blacklist, and the leaders in the movement will endeavor to bring about their defeat by alienating the labor vote in the particular districts in which the Congressional or legislative candidates may be running. other because he is a Republican

Cannon Heads Blacklist.

Members of the present Congress who are candidates for re-election, and who have heretofore voted on any of the pending labor bills will be judged by their resords. Speaker Cannon, because of his influence in sidetrucking the eight-hour bill, will head the blacklist, and it is understood to be the purpose of the labor leaders to bring about Cannon's defeat in his district next November, if possible. leaders to bring about Cathon's discrete his district next November, if possible. Representative Littlefield, of Maine, is another prominent Republican member marked for the slaughter. Both have been or will be renominated, so the fight against them will have to be made at the polls in November.

A circular letter is now being prepared

polls in November:

A circular letter is now being prepared by the American Federation of Labor to be sent to each candidate for Congress, setting forth legislation of a National character that is desired by union labor, and requesting each candidate to make a statement of his attitude on the various bills now before Congress. The Federation is preparing to make up its blacklist from the replies that are received, and will place on that list the names of all candidates who fail to commit themselves. When this list is completed, the ply whatever or who fall to commit them-selves. When this list is completed, the labor leaders at headquarters in this city will lend every possible assistance to the local leaders to bring about the defeat of unfriendly candidates.

Questions to Muddle Legislators,

A similar letter to candidates for the various state legislatures has already been prepared, and is interesting reading. It You are asking the people of the district

to select you as their representative in the Legislature. This entities them to ask you Legislature. This entitles them to ask you as to your attitude on the issues in which they are interested and by which they are affected—the burning questions of the day. Preparatory to doing this, permit us to outline the basis of the political evils, which we do in the accompanying address and questions to candidates for Congress, which we invit you to read and to do so at once, that you may realize the far-reaching importance of the questions we are to ask.

The burning questions we are to ask.

The burning questions of the day are national, for our country has developed to where the railroads and all the other great corporations are hiterstate, therefore nothorporations are interstate, therefore noth-

corporations are interstate, therefore nothing short of interstate law will suffice.

In the settlement of these great National issues the members of the Legislatures are vital factors. They elect United States Senators, and therefore can pledge them to vote to abolish government by injunction and to install the eight-hour day in Government contract work and to install the advisors. contract work, and to install the advisory centract work, and to install the advisory referendum. Second, the members of the Legislatures can instruct the hold-over Sen-ators—instruct them to vote for these three measures. And, third, the members of the Legislatures can vote to establish by state law the machinery for verifying signatures to National petitions and for taking a refer-endum vote whenever Congress shall so de-cide. To tout end we ask you, sir:

Questions to Be Answered.

Question No. I. If elected, will you vote only for such candidate or candidates for the United States Senate as have promised in writing to abolish government by injunc-tion, to install the eight-hour day in Government contract work and to install the aderiment contract work and to install the ad-vicery initiative and advisory referendum, the details to conform to the measure we herewith indiose, subject to such minor changes in the last-mentioned system as may be agreed to by the legislative committees of the American Federation of La-

bor and the National Grange? Question No. 2. If slected, will you vote to instruct the hold-over Senators to vote for

proposition to instruct United States Senators, if one or both of them shall fall to obey the Legislature's instruction?

Question No. 4. Do you promise that, if ected, you will help to enact a statute that shall supply the machinery for verify-ing signatures to National petitions and the taking of a referendum vote when so de-cided by Congress, the details to conform to the measure we herewith submit, subject to such minor changes as may be agreed to by the Federation of Labor and the National

Answer "Yes" or "No."

To each and every question we would like a clear-cut "yes" or "no." If you or any other candidate refuse to come out for the people squarely and openly in writing, signed by yourself, we shall take the steps de-scribed in our letter to Congressional can-didates. Please let us hear from you at your earliest opportunity. Please let us hear from you at carliest opportunity. A refusal to spply g the next 10 days will be a negative to questions, and we shall govern our a accordingly.

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This circular letter is to be sent to the respective candidates by the state labor organizations, and they in turn will report to Washington as the returns come in. As stated above, the circular to Congressmen is not yet completed, but it will follow the lines of the circular to mer tonic.

Superior to Lemonade

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water, with sugar, makes a delicious Summer tonic.

legislative candidates in a general way, demanding the enactment of such legis-lation as is stipulated above.

UTAH COAL LANDS STOLEN Federal Agents Procuring Evidence for Prospective Suits.

SALT LAKE CUTY, July 18.—Rumors to the effect that agents of the Federal Government are busy in Utah preparing to institute suits of a sensational nature for the recovery of vast areas of the public domain, current here for several months, were revived today, with an additional statement that within ten days suis would be brought in the Federal Court here to recover to the Government more than 30,000 acres of coal lands, alleged to have been acquired by coal companies through fraudulent means, part as agricultural or grazing lands through selection by the Utah State Land Board, being later transferred to the coal companies. Other coal lands are said to have been filed on as such by dummies who later

Other coal lands are said to have been filed on as such by dummies who later transferred them to the corporations. More than 100 entries of this character are said to have been run down.

While these reports cannot be absolutely verified, a Federal official in this city today admitted that suits are in preparation, making the additional statement that the Federal officials intrusted with the matter had received positive instructhe matter had received positive instruc-tions from Washington not to talk, but to prepare for action. It is stated also that a Federal Grand Jury may be called to sift the evidence that has been gath-ered in preparation for the prosecution of the civil cases. of the civil cases.

BRIDE TO BE THE BEAUTIFUL MRS. REBECCA BELVIN.

Engagement Has Been Confided to a Few Intimate Friends in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.-(Special.)—The news of the engage-ment of Mrs. Rebecca McMullin Belvin and Francis J. Heney, Assistant United States Attorney-General, which they have confided to a few of their more intimate friends, leaked out today. Both Mrs. Belvin and Mr. Heney are out of town at the present time. Belvin left a week ago for Williams, Ariz., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Perrin, for a month. Mr. Heney is in Portland. They will return here next month, and their weedling is to be celebrated in Sentember.

Mrs. Belvin is one of the daughters of the late Mr, and Mrs. John McMuillin, who came to California in early days from the South and owned vast tracts of land in the San Joaquin Valley, south of Stockton. There were several daughters, all very beautiful and charming, and after Mr. McMuillin's death their mother returned to Kentucky with her family. The other sisters are: Betty, now Mrs. Charles Weller; Anna, now Mrs. Jack Hays; Lilo, now Mrs. Edward Perrin, and Susie, who was Mrs. Thomas Williams, and whose death occurred several years since. Mrs. Belvin is one of the daughters of

The members of the family have al-The members of the family have always been very prominent socially here, although of late years they have been out of the city much of the time. Mrs. Belvin has just returned from a trip to the Orient with the Misses Ada and Alice Sullivan. Mrs. Belvin was formerly the wife of Wayne Belvin, a promoter known in many parts of the United States. She and her husband had differences which finally led to a divorce.

When shown the dispatch last night announcing his engagement to Mrs. Belvin, Francis J. Heney blushed like a maiden of sweet 16, supplementing it a moment later with the smile that has

come historic. become historic.

"I haven't a word to sny on the subject," he remarked after somewhat recovering his equilibrium. "Those kind of announcements have been made at various times for the past two years."

"But isn't it true?" he was asked.

"I refuse to make any statement," came his reply, as he disappeared within the recesses of the United States Attorney's office.

WERE MARRIED IN SPOKANE

Mrs. Mary Ridpath Becomes Mrs. John D. Ankeny.

SPOKANE, July 18.—Miss Mary Ridpath, daughter of W. M. Ridpath, of Spokane, and John D'Art Ankeny, son of United States Senator Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla, were married this evening at the home of the bride. Dean Alfred Lockwood, of All Salnts' Cathedral, performed the ceremony. The wedding was attended by Mr. Ankeny and various members of his family. Robert Ankeny, of Walla Walla, was best man. Mrs. Junius D. Estep was matron of honor. Congratulatory letters and telegrams

Congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from Secretary Taft, Sen-ator Allison, Senator Dubois, Secretary Cortetyou, Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, and Governor

Mr. and Mrs. Ankeny will spend a few weeks on Puget Sound and will then visit friends in country homes on Lakes Coeur d'Alene and Hayden, near Spokane. They will reside at Walla Walla.

PASS A NIGHT OF TERROR

Rio Grande Valley Quivers and Rain Pours on Refugees.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 18.—Two more earthquake shocks occurred at Socorro this morning. The shocks are felt dis-tinctly as far south as El Paso, Tex., where yesterday a street-car was thrown

Question No. 2. If elected, will you vote to instruct the hold-over Senators to vote for the above-described measures?

Question No. 3. If elected, will you help to enact a statute whereby 5 per cent of the voters of the state, calculated on the basis of the last vote for Governor, may call a special election for a referendum vote en a proposition to instruct United States Senthrese mights. Observers recognized this three nights. Observers reported thin spirals of smoke in the lava fields in the direction of Alamo Gordo, probably from hot springs or other volcanic manifestations. A drenching rain passed over the valley during the night, adding to the discomfort of the campers. comfort of the campers.

EASTERN EXCURSION RATES

August 7, 8, 9, September 8 and 10. On the above dates the Great Northern Railway will have on sale tickets to Calcago and return at rate of \$71.50, St. Louis and return \$67.50, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Superior, or Sioux City and return, \$50. Tickets first-class, good going via the Great Northern returning same or any direct

FRANCHISE STEAL LIMB RAW AS COMES TO LIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

steps must yet be taken. The city coun-cil was the guardian of the golden prize and it had to be "worked." And things had to be done before the charter should ne up in the Legislature in January,

The man in control of the council was W. F. Matthews. It was a well-known fact at that time that no legislation in the council was possible without Mat-

the council was possible without Matthew's sanction.

It will be remembered that in the Spring
of 1902 the Simon machine had received
its final knockout blow in the primaries.
The city and county convention which
followed was directed by Matthews, who
put up the city and legislative ticket. The
Simon partisans botted the Republican
ticket that year, but could not defeat
Matthews' nominees for the city council
and the Legislature. It will be recalled
that in the county convention of 1902, Mr.
Mills, who theretofore had affiliated with
the Simon faction, went over to the Matthews side and was made chairman of the Simon faction, went over to the Matthews side and was made chairman of
the gathering. It was then that Mr. Mills
showed the first evidence of his alliance
with Matthews, who nearly three years
later, with the assistance of C. H. Carey
and W. B. Ayer, was to make him speaker of the House of Representatives and
assist him in franchise schemes. But the
significance of that flop to Matthews
has not been fully realized until recently. Second Step in Franchise Scheming.

Between June, 1902, and the meeting of the Legislature in the following January the legislature in the following January, the second step in franchise scheming was taken (the first having been the framing of the charter). That second step was the securing of further franchise privileges before the charter, with its restrictions, should go into effect. The old car franchise was to be surrounded by the franchises were to be surrendered by the Portland Railway Company and the City & Suburban Railway Company, and much more valuable ones were to be obtained, extending 19 or 12 years the hold of the companies on the most valuable streets like Washington, Morrison, Third, Fifth and Glisan streets, under the pretense that the companies were giving up valu-able privileges and the city was the gainer. The plan succeeded,

er. The plan succeeded.
When the proposal was first broached,
the car companies pretended hostility. C.
F. Swigert and H. C. Campbell, for the
City & Suburban, were especially opposed.
By the city's throwing in franchises on new streets, in addition to renewing the franchises on old streets, this opposition apparently was allayed. Now what were the companies giving up? Examination shows that they made a

rich exchange (for themselves) with the

The franchise on Washington street, the most valuable in the city, would have ended, under the old grant, in 1919; likewise those on Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-third, Third, Gilsan, Eleventh, Savier and Nineteenth streets. The Fifth and Jefferson street franchise would have expired in 1918, and that on Burnside and Union avenue in 1923. These were all originally 30-year fran-

chises. The Ford street franchise was to last until 1927. Other franchises would have lasted longer, but had little value compared with these.

Franchises Cunningly Extended.

Here, then, were franchises, the best in the city, ending in 1919. They were ex-tended to 1832, 13 years. The work which brought this about was the most cunning Portland has ever seen. Two new blanket franchises were granted, one to the Portland Railway in November, 1962, the other to the City & Suburban in January, 1963. And not only were franchises extended, but some entirely new ones were allowed. In order to except the restrictions of the

In order to escape the restrictions of the new charter, which was to go in effect in January, 1903, these franchises were put through just before the enactment of the charter, and it will be seen that the enactment was by the Legislature delayed at Salem several days in order that layed at Salem several days in order that the blanket franchise might be granted

first.

The charter was introduced in the House January 13, 1903, by Sanderson Reed, and passed that body the same day. Next morning it passed the Senate. But there it stopped without becoming a law. The reason was rather mysterious, and no clear explanation ever was offered, though "defect in the title" was the pretext. On January 19, five days later, it was passed by the House and Senate, and again on by the House and Senate in the House in the House

January 23 was approved by the Gover-nor, becoming a law at once. But its restrictive provisions could not close the door on the blanket franchises, because those grants were gone—escaped under the Simon charter of 1898, which contained few or no limitations.

Five Days Delay Counts.

Now, why the delay of five days be-tween January 14 and January 19? On January 9 the blanket franchise of the City & Suburban had passed the Portland Council, but had not yet been approved by Mayor Williams, when the charter passed the House January 13 and the Schate the morning of January 14. Had the Governor signed the char-ter at once, as he would have done had he been permitted to do so, it would have become a law immediately, and the City & Suburban could not have re-

ceived its blanket franchise.

The motive for the delay is plain; it was not plain then.

Mills Next Goes to Legislature. Now for the third step in the schem-the sending of Mr. Mills to the Legis lature to promote the franchise graft

still further. still further.

The Republican primaries and county convention of 1994 were controlled, just like two years before, by the Matthews-Carey faction. It nominated the county and Legislative ticket. The Legislative nominees were selected with especial care by Matthews and Carey. One of the nominees was Mr. Mills, selected for the Speakership, though this was not let out until December. 1904, nine months later, meanwhile A. A. Balley

not let out until December, 1904, nine months later, meanwhile A. A. Balley being the ostensible candidate of Matthews and Carey for the Speakership. The alliance between Mills and Matthews and Carey was pretty well confirmed by this time; it was brought out into the open by the work of the Matthews-Carey faction in making Mills Speaker. But T. B. Kay was a hard man to beat, and the Mills victory in caucus was accomplished by one vote. The same faction was successful in or-

Legislature Validates Sale.

First of all they wanted a law to validate the sale of the blanket fran-chises, which they were desirous of disposing of to Eastern investors, the latter evidency insisting on such a

latter evidencity insisting on such a preliminary.

Be it remembered that on October 1, three months before, the Portland Railway and the City & Suburban had been consolidated. Without the blanket franchise, this consolidation would not have been possible; without consolidation the united car lines could not have been sold for \$5,000,000 in the following May, seven months later. Nor could they have been sold without the act sought from the Legislature, which the purchasers demanded, in order to make their filte absolutely safe. For it has been held in court decisions that a franchise cannot be sold without the consent of the Legislature or of the body making the grant. The new law gave to the stock-

PIECE OF BEEF

Suffered For Three Years With Itching Humor-Doctor Did No Good-Cruiser Newark, U. S. N. Man Cured in Three Weeks.

SPEEDY CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I suffered with humor for about three years, off and on. I finally saw a doctor and he gave me remedies that did me no good, so I tried Cuticura when my limb below the knee to the
ankle was as raw
as a piece of beef.
All I used was the
Cuticura Soap and
the Ointment. I
bathed with the

bathed with the Soap every day and used about six or seven boxes of Cintment. I was thoroughly cured of the humor in three weeks and haven't been affected with weeks and haven to been anceted with it since. I use no other Soap than Cuticura now. I remain, yours respectfully, H. J. Myers, U. S. N., U. S. S. Newark, New York, July 8, 1905.

"P. S. Publish if you wish."

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Complete external and internal treat-ment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticurs Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases. Sold throughout the world. Outlours Song, Ec., Out-ment, Stc., and Resolvent, Soc. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, Sc., per vial of 60). Fotter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. SC. Send for "The Great Humor Cure."

holders of a franchised company, power to sell their franchise. It reads: A sale, lease, assignment, transfer or conveyance of the business, franchise and property as a whole of any corporation, now existing or hereafter formed in this state, may be made with the consent of stockholders thereof, holding of record as much as two-thirds of the issued capital stock of such corporation. thirds of the issued capital stock of such or-poration; provided such consent be expressed at a regular or a special meeting of the stockholders of such corporation, called for that purpose; and provided that such sale, lease, assignment, transfer or conveyance be in consideration of lawful money of the in consideration of lawful money of the United States; and provided further, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to limit the existing power of the stockhold-ers or directors of such corporation to make sales, leases, assignments or conveyances of corporate property other than as herein set forth.

\$6,000,000 Deal Made Possible.

This bill was introduced by Sengror Herbert Holman, of Multnomah, and passed without opposition. It made possible the sale of the franchises for \$4,000,000, which had cost the sellers nothing and of the car tracks and plant for \$2,000,000, that sum representing the value of the tangible properties, making \$6,000,000 in all. A large share of the money went to the Lewis, Corbett and Ladd families and to A. L Mills, C. F. Swigert and H. C. Campbell, who had engineered the blanket franchise trade, the consolidation deal and the sale. This bill was introduced by Sengtor

than a year before and had their money or its equivalent in bonds of the company.

OFFICERS ELECTED

MRS. HATTIE M'CORMAC CHOS-EN GRAND CHIEF D. OF H.

Second Day's Session of Grand Lodge Interesting, and Much Business Is Transacted.

The second day's session of the De-gree of Honor, A. O. U. W., proved fully as interesting as that of Tuesday, and much important business was trans-

NEW GRAND CHIEF OF THE DE-



THAT EILERS OFFICE BOY

His Letter to Chub-Some Pianos Are Like Rabbits Says He.

PortlAnd, July the 18th, 1906.

DeaR Chub :-

There's plenty of noise and fuss around old 351 .-MR. Hy said when he went to CaLifrNia it will be 353 hereaFter. but We'll get through soon, and then watch for the BIGGER, BEtter and BUSIER than ever. Two of the girl's is away and I can persue litterary persuits ocquasionally now.

It made us fellows sort of sore to see what the Dunup fellers are trying to Work. I looked up the whole fool skeme .-June 23 and other days the advts., "JULY FIRST WE CONSOLIDATE, REMEMBER WE HAVE BUT SIX DAYS, and June 27th, they advts. ONLY A FEW LEFT, -3 of one Kind 2 of another 1 Emerson and three of another make. June 28th, the same. Here on July 11, old dad Weir he leaves us to work a close-out sale over there, and they advts. OUR STORE IS FULL OF PIANOS. It's Funny sais I how Pianos will accumulate in Hot Weather.

They must be like the mathenmatticall rabbits which multi-

I Takes the whole thing to Mr. McCormiCK, but he says "JIM, -No use Clubbing a mosquito with a base-ball batand besides the publick cqn always be trusted to see threw a seive what wont hold-water.

Any way the BiGGEST BUSIESt and BEST is still selling lots and lots of Pianos, - the dray crew is in the Russell Sage class and like the mail gang, -no Vacashions for us. The talkmachines fellows are in the same fix, gee but we're sellin slews of Victors and Clumbias, and records some went to Alaska and other foren seaports. But so long. May be we'll have a streetcar strike, and may be we wont. More anon.



P.s. Our New Mail Room up stairs is Dead swell.

as lady of honor she has made a splenis as follows:

mac, of Marsheld.

Chief of ceremonies, Sadie E. Moore, of Forvallis.

Recorder, Olite F. Stephens, of Portland.
Receiver, Fidelia L. Mann, of Portland.
Usher, Ada B. Kuykendail, of Eugene.
Inside watch, Mora Hendricks, of Mo-

tion City. Superior representatives—Mary Randall, of Portland; Margaret E. Herrin, of Portland, and Wilda Belknap, of Prineville.

This morning three trustees will be

elected to take the reserve fund charge, with directions to invest it in charge, with directions to invest it in safe securities.

One of the pleasant incidents of yesterday's session was the introduction of Supreme Master Workman William Narvis, of Iowa, and Past Grand Masters Edward Werlein, of Portland; Smith, of Baker City, and Durham, of Portland, all of whom addressed the convention. Answer to their remarks and greetings was made by Past Grand Master Margaret E. Herrin, of Portland. The recommendation that field work be partly discontinued, only such work to be done as the grand chief deems advisable, was adopted. The salary of the grand chief was raised. District conventions will be continued, it being the opinion of the convention that they have resulted in much good.

The Oregon City Lodge presented the safe securities.

The Oregon City Lodge presented the grand recorder with a beautiful floral tribute during the afternoon.

Last night the reception which had been planned for the visiting delegates was abandoned and the invitation of They have had this idea in view for Hoquiam for San Francisco. Schooner Espada, from Hoquiam for San Francisco.

the A. O. U. W. to spend the evening at The Caks accepted, the reception committee taking their refreshments out to the grounds with them. A fine time was had by all present. This morning the installation of the new officers will take viace, and there will be several important business matters brought up before the convention before adjournment this evening.

THREE PORTLAND LADS SAIL FOR COAST OF ALASKA.

Have Fitted Small Schooner With Year's Supplies and Will Hunt and Trap Fur Animals.

Thomas B. Cline, Martin Royce and Bert Stipes, three Portland young men, who have been putting in their spare time and extra cash in fitting up the lit-tle schooner Rautmauld, which they purtle schooner Hautmauld, which they purchased for \$400 about one year ago, completed their labors yesterday and set sail
down the river, bound for the Far North.
The trio intend to make a voyage to
Northern Alaska points, where they will
engage in the fishing and trapping business, by which occupation they hope to
make enough coin to pay for their trouble in fixing up the vessel and to net
them a neat little return for their time

fourth member of the crew. fourth member of the crew. The animal is expected to prove a valuable assistant to the young voyagers, who will engage in bunting all manner of game found in the northern country.

Before departing for the North they will spend two days at Astoria, and will

will spend two days at Astoria, and will sail their own vessel out to sea, for it is their intention to make the entire trip without any outside assistance, and all three express the greatest confidence in their ability to make the voyage and return with enough skins and pelis to make their trip lucrative.

The Rautmauld is a three-masted schooner, and is feet long and is feet.

schooner, and is 25 feet long and 14 feet feam, and \$300 has been expended in fit-ting her for the voyage, exclusive of her supplies and hunting paraphernalia.

Moving Pictures at the Baker. At the Baker Theater last night B: S. LaMouets lectured for one hour and three-quarters on the havec wrought by fire and earthquake to San Francisco. In conjunction with the lecture were given tion with the lecture were given Miles Brothers' moving pictures of the disaster, showing more than 2000 feet of views. On the canvas was also shown 200 sildes showing two pictures of the same scene, before and after the fire. A bargain matines is given daily.

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