# MANY BAPTISTS ARE AT ALBANY

State Convention of Church Is Called to Order by Rev. E. M. Bliss.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

In the Evening Rev. A. W. Rider Tells of the Work of the Missionaries Among Natives in Other Parts of the World,

### ELECTED BY BAPTISTS.

President-Rev. W. Y. Jordan, Port-

Vice-President-Rev. E. M. Bliss

Resording secretary-Rev. G. A. Learns, Sellwood.

Misterical secretary-Rev. W. H.

Members board managers, three years -George T. Ellia Athona, Henry P. Merrill, Albany; Rev. Glimar Parker, Mentavilla; Arthur Conklin, Grant's

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-With the largest number of delegates and ministers in attendance that have gathered at a Baptist convention in Ore gon for some years, the fist annual meet

gon for some years, the list annual meeting of the Oregon Baptist State Convention met in Albany this afternoon at the close of the ministers' conference, Organization was effected and officers elected during the afternoon, and tonight was given to addresses and reports from the missionary department. Tomorrow routine work of the convention will be taken up. The convention was opened at 2 o'clock with devotional exercises by Rev. o'clock with devotional exercises by Rev. W. B. Clifton, of The Dalies, Third Vice-President Rev. E. M. Bliss called the convention to order in the absence of President W. A. Wann, who has gone to Honolulu, and Rev. W. T. Jordan was chosen temporary chairman. He appointed as a committee on enrellment Rev. C. A. Nufley, of Gresham; Rev. E. H. Hicks, of Roseburg, and Rev. J. L. Whirry, of the Partage car. When this committee had reported delegates entitled

Whirry, of the Partage car. When this committee had reported delegates entitled to seats, the chair appointed as a committee on nominations Rev. H. B. Robbins, of Oregon City: Rev. George T. Eilis, of Athena, and Rev. Arthur Conklin, of Grants Pass. This committee, made recommendations for officers for the ensuing year, which were ratified by the convention. This afternoon Rev. O. C. Wright, of

the First Eaptist Church in Eugene, de-livered the annual sermon and was fol-lowed by an address by H. W. Davis, of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

the Fortiand Y. M. C. A.

Tonight's session was opened with devotional services by Rev. C. A. Nutley, of the First Baptist Church of Gresham.

Mayor Wallace, on behalf of the City of Albany, welcomed the visitors and President Jordan responded for the association.

Rev. A. W. Rider, of Oakland, Cal., district secretary of the American Baptist
Missionary Union, delivered the address
of the evening. It was an illustrated talk,
interesting a large andience.

The report on foreign missions by R. G.
Learn, of Sollward, phones 29 500 converts.

Learn, of Sellwood, shows 22,590 converts by Baptist missionaries in foreign coun-tries. It also shows that those converts were secured by 549 missionaries, the total number of workers the Baptist denomination has in foreign lands. Baptists gon in the past year contributed \$1500 to the foreign mission fund. The Oregon Baptist Ministers' confer-

ence, which closed its sessions at noon today, elected the following officers for the year: President, Rev. George T. Ellis, of Athena; vice-president, Rev. W. T. Jordan, of Portland; second vice-president, Rev. A. L. Black, of Portland; secretary, Rev. F. W. Cliffe, of Salem. sion until Thursday night.

DEAD OF THE PACIFIC COAST

## Rev. Michael Flohr,

Rev. Michael Flohr,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 16.—
(Special)—Rev. Michael Flohr, rector of
St. Patrick's Church, of this city, died
this evening at the St. Mary's Hospital
at 5:30 of Bright's disease, Father Kauin,
of Sestile, and Father Custer, of Olympia, an old schoolmate of Father Flohr,
arrived in Walla Walla today and were
at the bedside when the priest passed
away. The body will tomorrow be taken
to St. Patrick's Church, where it will
lie in state until Friday morning at 10
o'clock, at which time the funeral services will be held. Bishop E. J. O'Dea,
of Seattle, will arrive in this city Friday morning and direct the services.
Rev. Father Michael Flohr was born
near Cologne, Germany, October 27,
1837. He graduated from the American
College of the University of Louvain,
Reiginue, and was ordained priest in
Docember, 1831. He came to Vancouver,
Wash., in 1882 and in the Fail of the
same year was sent to Walla Walla,
where he remained until his death.
Immediately after the council of Baltimore, Father Flohr was selected as a
diolessan consulter and remained suca
until his death. He has also has been

diocesan consultor and remained suca until his death. He has also has been a riral desit for several years past, and since the year 1800 he has enjoyed the distinction possessed by but a very few in the Northwest of being an irremovable

## Alexander Price.

DAYTON, Walts, Oct. 18.—Alexander Price, a Western pioneer, aged 50 years, who died here last Saturday of rheumatism, emigrated from Missouri to Oregon in 1884, crossing the plains with an ox team. In 1870 he removed to what is now Columbia County, Washington, where he pre-empted 160 acres. Later he homesteaded 160 acres. acres. Later he homesteaded 160° acres. He also bought various other tracts, until at the time of his death he had several thousand acres of valuable land.

In 1872 he married Miss Clara Anderson, who survives him: Six children also survive—George, Homer, Wilbur and Misses Nettle, Susie and Celeste Price, all of Dayton, Wash.

## John J. Golden.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—John J. Golden, one of the oldest residents of the Kilketat Valley, and founder of the town of Goldendale, died at his home in this city last night.

### Rudolph Ulrich, Artist.

SAN DIEGO. Oct 16-lt was learned often subject to headache and constipa-today that Rudolph Ulrich, who died in this city Sunday, was the artist whose Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Exposition and the Pan-American and St. Louis Expositions. His death oc-curred at the Salvation Army barracks. He was 55 years of age and leaves a state of Brankley.

### H. B. Lichtenthaler

WILSONVILLE, Or., Oct. 16.—Harrison Lichtenthaler, who died October 9, was orn February 10, 1889, in Indiana County, a. In 1883 he crossed the plains with his parents and settled in the Willamette Valley. At the age of 25 he married Aurigene St. John. In his declining years he was cared for by E. Grant, his only son, who sur-

James Withrow.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)

—James Withrow died at his farm south of here Saturday and was buried Monday. He had been ill for three weeks with typhoid fever. Mr. Withrow was 41 years old and leaves a widow with two children about 7 and 10 years of age, He was a very successful farmer and leaves an estate worth several thousand dollars.

Alaskans Pick Name for Midway at Seattle Fair.

### WASKEY ON THE WAY EAST

Congressional Delegate Says Mining Laws Need Careful Revision and Northern Citizens Demand. Territorial Rights.

Nicholas Thoss.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct 16.—Nicholas
Thoss, who has been a resident of Southern Oregon for many years died Saturday.
A native of Laxemboury, Germany, he was born in 1824 Mr. Thoss was an Indian

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—"The Pay Streak" is the name that Alaskans will propose to the 1909 fair management, according to Congressional Delegate Frank H. Waskey, for the lane of special attractions and sideshows that will be one of the features of the Alaska-

### FOUR GENERATIONS AT THE WEDDING





MR. AND MRS. J. J. WOOLERY, MARRIED AT THE DALLES.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-The wedding of Mr. J. J. Woolery, of this city, and Mrs. Edmira M. Warfield, of Ione, which occurred here Sunday union of two well-known pioneer families of Oregon. Mr. Woolery, who is 76 years of age, came to Oregon in 1852, just a year before his bride, who is 72 years old, crossed the plains with her parents and settled in Linn County. For nearly forty years Mr. Woolery, who is a voteran of the Cayuse War, has lived in and about The Dalles and is now the owner of some of the most valuable farming lands in this section. His wife has spent her life in different parts of the State, residing for the last 23 years in Eastern Oregon,

One notable feature of the weiding was the presence of four generations of the bride's family. Her sister, Mrs. W. C. Morgan, of Albany, was present with her daughter, Mrs. L. Cox, of the same city; also Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. M. Schil-

J. A. Dale Is Said to Have Killed Third in Fight.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 16 .- A remarkable tragedy occurred at Carmi, near Greenwood, B. C., today. James A. Daie, a boarding-house keeper of

P++--+ REWARD OF \$50 OFFERED FOR LOCATING MISSING WOMAN.



GERVAIS, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Rose Blerward disappeared from her home here Sunday evening, October 14. Relatives are very analous and offer a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to inditing her. Her descrip-tion is given as follows:

Mrs. Blorward is 58 years of age; about 5 feet 6 inches in height; blue eyes, gray hair; speaks French almost exclusively. She had on a black hat, coat and dress with gray walst when inst seen. She has no testile as her false teeth were left at home. She had some money on her person.

two men and to have wounded a third. Dale is said to have attempted to eject the men from als house when the fight started. All were armed and Dale did his shooting with a rifte.

Two Provincial constables went out Two Provincial constables went out from here this morning, and will assist the posse to capture Dale. A tele-phone message this afternoon says that Daie has barricaded himself in a cabin and, with his rifie and ammuni-tion, is keeping the armed guard at bay. There will probably be more bloodshed before Dale is captured.

egate, not being recognized as an in

Mr. Waskey is the first delegate elected from Alaska to represent it in Congress. He will serve a short term, or the un-expired portion of the fifty-ininth session from December to March. Thereupon, Thomas Cale, of Fairbarks, will succeed him, serving the long term.
Mr. Waskey arrived in Seattle from
Nome yesterday, his first appearance
here since the election.

"The time that I will have in Wash-"The time that I will have in Washington," Delegate Waskey remarked in
discussing the course that he intended
to pursue, "will be so short that I do
not look to accomplish any results. But
I am going to try hard to pave the way
as best I can for Mr. Cale, who will
succeed me. At best, the Alaska delegate is going to have a pretty hard time,
because his position will be the same as
that of the other territorial delegates in
Congress. He will have a seat and a
voice, but no vote. The Alaska delegate
will be able to tell the other legislators
what Alaska wauts and needs, and it
will be for them to grant or reject it." will be for them to grant or reject it."
As viewed by Mr. Waskey, Alaska's most urgent need is stricter mining regulations that will reduce litigation to a unations that will reduce ittigation to a minimum and make such discouraging tangles as prevail at present impossible. Mr. Waskey says he refers particularly to placer mining and quotes the reputable miners as being anxious to get legislation that will make it harder to locate placer chims. As the present law is construed in Alaska, Mr. Waskey

contends that the welfare of the country is not served.

"The law must define the discovery of gold, Mr. Waskey continued. "What constitutes a discovery now is generally no discovery at all. A man simply goes out and puts down his stakes and then records the location. This makes it possible to tie up a lot of property. Judge Wickersham has held, in the Tanana country that to make a discovery of gold, a man must find actual pay on bedrock. But this construction does not prevail generally throughout Alaska."

Another abuse to be overcome in the new law is the manner in which sonew law is the manner in which socalled assessment work is done. The
locator is expected to do work amounting to \$100 each year on every 23
acres of ground; but Mr. Waskey explains that there is a sliding scale as
to what constitutes \$100 worth of
work. He also says that where eight
men together locate 160 acres as an
hasociation claim, they have only been
doing \$100 worth of work on the eight
claims to hold them a year, whereas
they should be compelled to do eight
times that amount.

The needs of Alaska are almost
legion, according to Delegate Waskey;
but he does not intend to urge immediate relief along all lines, preferring
to conserve his forces for better mining regulations first, as he regards this
as being Alaska's first interest. In
fact, Waskey and Cale were elected by
the miners with the understanding
that they would work for stricter mining laws. Mr. Waskey knows from experience at Nome what the vicious effects of the present laws are. He says
the Alaskans want sweetal legislation. called assessment work is done. The

perience at Nome what the victous effects of the present laws are. He says the Alaskans want special legislation, and do not want to be construed as suggesting anything for the rest of the country, as their conditions in the Northland are peculiar to the region.

In time to come, Alaska will expect to have territorial rights conferred upon it, Mr. Waskey states at present it is under the flag, but not under the Constitution, according to the Delegate, not being recognized as an in-

tegral part of the United States. Mr. Whiskey declares that Alaskans are the best of Americans, and will expect to be recognized as such. As it stands now, Alaska is a district governed under a special act of Congress.

What Government roads have been built by the War Department are good, Mr. Waskey says; but the country now needs local roads leading from the supply points to the developed mines along the lines of steady traffic. There is room for improvement in the telegraphic facilities in the extension of lines, and Mr. Waskey notes that better mail accommedations are badly needed. To improve the service in Winter, he recommends the flagging of traits.

Mr. Waskey heartily approves of the work that has been done by the Geological Survey about Nome. The contour maps are of great benefit to prospectors, he says, and adds that the benefits can be extended by making complete strainigraphical maps of all districts. Men should be kept in Alaska all the year through, according to Mr. Waskey, with special details to study

all the year through, according to Mr. Waskey, with special details to study the old beath lines at Nome and to prepare a contour map of bed rock. PRICE OF FIR LOGS GOES UP

No Change in Spruce and Cedar on Gray's Harbor.

Gray's Harbor.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The price of fir logs has been raised on Gray's Harbor during the past few days from \$9.90 to \$10 per thousand, cedar and spruce remaining firm at \$5.50. This is something unexpected in the price of logs, as heretofore the latter kind of logs have demanded better prices than fir. The raise is due to the shortage of cars, making a great demand for fir, as this is the kind of lumber which is being snipped by cargo to foreign and Callfornia points.

## SHOOTS AND ROBS FRIEND

LOGGER ARRESTED AT CASTLE ROCK FOR CRIME.

Fritz Dierks, Left for Dead, Revives and Identifies His Assailant.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Oct. 16.—(Spe-lal.)—Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night Fritz Dierks was shot and beaten

night Fritz Dierks was shot and beaten into insensibility and then robbed and left for deal in a lonely spot in the lower part of town by Tom Miller, with whom he had been working at a logging camp near here for some time. The two men were in town together and had made the rounds of the saloons, Dierks in the meantline getting a check for a considerable amount cashed.

About 11 o'clock Miller proposed that they go to his room, as it was too late to go back to eamp. To this Dierks assented, but instead of going to any room Miller conducted his victim to an unfrequented spot and deliberately shot, beat and robbed him and left him for dead. People living near heard the shot, but did not pay much attention to it.

After a little time Dierks recovered consciousness and crawled to a fence, war veteran and served one term as County Commissioner. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. G. Linn.

John M. Griffiths.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16—John M. Griffiths.

If the fair management adopts the suggestion the popular siopand 1960 is buggestion the popul

Felty Diorks, the Castle Rock logger, who was brought to St. Vincent's hospital yesterday afternoon, is still in a serious condition. He rested easily during the night shid the doctors hope the

EMBEZZLEMENT FROM ESTATE

Charge Brought Against Administrator Halstead at Tacoma.

tor Halstead at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
An information was filed by the Prosecuting Attorney's office in the Superior Court just after noon today against E. Irving Halstead, charging him with larceny by embezziement of \$894, money received by him as administrator of the estate of the late Judge Elwood Evans. The money, it is alleged, was the property of Mrs. Elsira G. Evans, widow of Judge Evans. The names of witnesses indorsed on the information are: Elzira G. Evans, Samuel Wilkeson, S. R. Wilkeson, Harry Couch, Peter David and Samson, Harry Couch, Peter David and Sam-

uel Walker.

This action follows the hearing on Halstead's final report as administrator before Judge Snell last week, in which it was contended he had been given money regularly by Mrs. Evans from a monthly allowance received from her children to pay various current expense bills, and he credited the same as hav-ing been paid from funds of the estate.

## Los Angeles to Invade Camp.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16,-Incident to LOS ANGELES. Oct. 16.—Incident to their purpose of entering the Nevada gold camps at Bucamps as a market, the husiness men of this city will send a solid trainload of Los Angeles products over the Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad on its opening day, October 18. It is understood that this preliminary is to be followed by an active canvass of the Nevada field. By way of illustration of the activity and permanence of their camps. activity and permanence of their camps, the principal men of the new mining dis-trict will send an exhibition training dis-trict will send an exhibition training of gold ore over the Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad about November 1, thence to

PASSENGERS ARE LANDED AT OAK BAY.

R. P. Rithet Goes to Help Stranded Canadian Pacific Steamer, and Tide Is Falling.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16.-The steamer Princess Victoria, while on the way from Vancouver, ran ashore at Oak Bay this ed in boats at Oak Bay. The steamer R P. Rithet is proceeding to the assistance of the stranded liner, which is on the rocks near Saddle Reef, off Oak Bay. The tide is fulling.

CONGREGATIONALIST SESSION

Ministers and Other Delegates Are Gathering at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-The 58th annual meeting of the General Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers in Oregon was convened in this city this evening and will continue for two days. Most of the delegates arrived this afternoon and the remainder will arrive on the morning train.

While the attendance will probably not be as large as at some previous state meetings that have been held, the present indications are that it will be a very

successful one. Besides the address of welcome by the Besides the address of welcome by the local pastor, Rev. C. H. Nellor, two other addresses were delivered tonight, Rev. W. C. Gilmore, pastor of the Congregational Church at Hood River, spoke on "The Needs of the Spritual Life," while "Some Results of the Spiritual Life" was the subject of a discourse by Rev. C. F. Clapp, of Forest Grove. The formal organization of this session of the General Association will take place tomorrow morning.

Dam to Be Built This Winter.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 16.— (Special.)—F. H. Marble, a civil engineer of this place, was sent out to Bumping Lake today by the Reciamation Service to take charge of the work of building the large dam across the outlet of that lake to store water for the Tieton project. Work will be pushed all Winter on this reservoir, so as to have it ready to store water for next Summer. There will shortly be 250 men employed by the ir-rigation engineers.

Windham Glacier Is Active.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16.-The Windham gracier, in Taku Inlet, on the south-eastern coast of Alaska, is reported to have become suddenly active and has pushed its way through thousands of tons of sand and gravel and now extends to

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

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Dosing the system with powerful stimulants and tonics in an effort to restore functional vigor can have but one final result: The condi-tion is rendered worse than before. "Weakness" is merely an indica-tion of a low form of inflammation in the prestate gland, and this in-flammation is but aggravated by stimulating remedies that excite temporary activity. I employ the only scientific and fully effective treatment for "weakness," which effects a permanent cure by restoring the prostate gland to a sound and healthy state. I obtain complete results in every case I treat. Interesting literature and a beautifully engraved

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