MEN OF BOOKS MEET

Culmination of Work Comes With Today.

Frank P. Hill, Librarian of Brook lyn Public Library, to Be Chosen President of Association Without Opposition.

The culmination of the week's ression of the American Library Association week the business of the convention has been transacted in systematic order and now all but the election of officers, a perfunctory act, is done

Of the things of greatest interest to the public, the matter of children's libraries comes first, and the woman who is most closely connected with this phase of library work, Miss Frances J. Alcott, of the Carnogie library, Pittsburg, will be leading speaker. This will be at the morning session in the Unitarian at the morning session in the Unitarian Church. Seventh and Yamhili. The other discussion at this session, that of a trained library service, is of more interest to the craft than to the general public, at the evening session, the last, Dr. Melvil Dewey, of the New York State library, recognized by his fellows as the father of almost every movement which has tended toward the spread and bethas tended toward the spread and beterment of libraries, will speak on the timely topic of unity and co-operation in Hbrary work. John Cotton Dana, of the public library in Newark, N. J., a gifted speaker, will follow the discussion of yesterday by speaking on what state and local library associations can do for library interests. Dr. Theodore W. Koch, of the University of Michigan library, will follow with a collection of stereppti-con views of Carnegie libraries, and then Dr. Ernest C. Richardson, librarian of the Princeton University library, will step out of the presidential chair and

will be succeeded by Frank P. Hill, librarian of the Brooklyn public library. Yesterday's sessions were confined alat exclusively to the question of state rary associations, in its various ases. State commissions were chiefly ussion and the leading address was morning session when Henry E. Legler, of Wisconsin, spoke. As outlined by him and the other speakers the state library commissions are mostly not ever half a dozen years old and their purpose is to sld smaller communities to estab-lish libraries. This has been done in the instance by the use of traveling libraries, which have become quite com-mon in the Northern States. In Wisconsin, as Mr. Legler pointed out, there are teams which make regular trips at spe-cified times to carry these small, port-

The problems regarding state libraries, especially, seen to be innumerable, and took up long hours of discussion during the afternoon and evening.

At the business meeting of the chil-dren's librarian fection, Miss A. H. Jack-son, of the Carnegie library in Pitteburg, was elected president and Mrs. T. J. Heaton, of the Washington public library lectedary.

ed by the nominating committee American Library Association, bu there have been seven nominations for the council and there are only five posi-tions, and there will be some electioneer-

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTED IN ALL THE STATES.

What the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company Is Doing to Foster Immigration.

Just at this time, when people of the rest of the continent are coming Oregon in such large numbers, it is interest to note the large part that the railroads have played in turning atten-tion this way. During the month of June the advertising office of the O. R. & N. passenger department malled 42,-082 pieces of literature and during May almost equaled the number, sending 27,676. When it is taken into consideration that a very large number of these documents are in response to in-quiries from all over the world, there is reason to suppose that the fame of the Oregon country is more general and widespread than ever before.

few Publications issued within a months total in numbers more than a quarter-million copies, and new booklets, folders and other literature of a attract favorable consideration of the Northwest as a desirable residence section of the country is being constantly prepared by R. M. Hall, advertising agent, whose compilations under supervision of A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the system. "Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Their Resources," containing 100 pages of descriptive and statistical information and a map of the Northwest, issued in an edition of 50,000 copies his year, and it is already apparent the demand will exhaust the edition early. "Restful Recreation Recity resident, wearled of dust and sounds, how to reach inviting shade of primeval forests: dashing mountain streams in which rainbow trout disport in sparkling waters; describes the charm of a Columbia River steam-boat ride, and makes the reader. Summer booklet, recently issued, is which, interpreted into North American, 59,900 copies, and is one of the most attractive publications of its kind seen this year. Another 50,000 edition is opened its sessions every Friday at 4 the litherarch folds. ithograph folder, also issued as a wall map, showing the Columbia River

of its lateness.

The Council chamber has also been devarious branches of agricultural pursuits, fruit suits. suits, fruit culture and stockgrowing. also printed in large editions and also the Oregon, Washington and Idaho book, are joint publications of the Southern Pecific and O. R. & N. "Summer Seaside Service," the annual joint time card and folder of information for travel from Portland to Astoria, IIwaco and North Beach, is the intest publication, and another small folder has been published, quoting rate those above mentioned, the regular The edifice already has a record for unfolder and time card of the system is safety, having fallen several years ago printed in editions of 50,000 copies, and seriously injured a fireman, so when making the combined editions of the Russell & Blyth, the agents, undertook to



Mayor's Purpose Regarding Milwaukie Gamblers.

Tells What He Will Do if He Can "Get His Claws on Them" by Any Legal

Method.

"If I can get my claws on them, I am going to pall them," said Mayor Lane yesterday, when asked what action he gal advisers are investigating the matter now," he continued, "and if they decide that I have any jurisdiction under the of the city charter that presumes to give the Mayor and Chief of Police of Portland authority over gambling games within a radius of four miles of the cor-porate limits, I am going to proceed acordingly but otherwise I shall let the thing alone, as I do not believe in 'but-

"I understand the Attorney-General has expressed the opinion that I have no jurisdiction, and that his conclusions are concurred in by District Attorney Man-ning and City Attorney McNary. How-ever, I shall sift it to the bottom, and if there is any chance for me to get hold of them legally, I am going to do so." In response to the inquiry if there was not a state law against the system of gambling in vogue at Milwaukie, and if he could not proceed as a citizen to close up the games, the Mayor replied that he had his hands full at home—as much as he could do, in fact, to mind his own business—and he did not propose to hunt

or trouble on the outside.
The Chief of Police was resterday di-

pleasures of heach sands and music on Chinook," said he, "and have adopted the waves. The 1905 edition of this as my motto, 'Hiyu work, halo airs.' Heretofore the Executive Board has opened its sessions every Friday at 4 o clock, but commencing with this aftermap, showing the Columbia River noon the Mayor proposes to establish an uigh the Cascade Mountains to the innovation by making 2:30 P. M. the offi-Pacific Ocean, among the most instruc-tive publications to make clear to of things was halled with delight by those cial hour for assembling. This new order strangers the topography of the region around the City Hall, as the hour for tributary to Portland. butary to Portland meeting under the preceding administra-"What Farmers Have Done" is a tion was anything but popular on account

cided on as the meeting place of the Ex-ecutive Board in future, instead of the cramped quarters adjoining the Mayor's office, and this likewise is considered a

May Not Repair Building.

information. In addition to known as the Povey Bros. glusaworks above mentioned, the regular The edifice already has a record for un-Spring and Summer season total very place the edifice again in commission. large and among the most effective Whiting promptly vetoed the idea and publicity possible.

is also within the fire limits, and Inspector. Whiting is determined that the municipal laws governing the matter shall be vigor ously enforced. He stated yesterday that he did not want any repetition of the disaster that overtook the building upon a ing upon the subject in all future cases,

CHOOSE THEIR OFFICERS

LANE DISCLOSES PURPOSE Homeopathists Have an Interesting Session in Portland.

The 29th annual session of the Homeo pathic Medical Society of Oregon convened at the Knights of Pythias Hall yesterday morning and will be in session until Saturday afternoon. The convention was called to order by Dr. Osmond Royal, president, at 10 o'clock, and much important business transacted and many important papers read during the day. President Royal made his annual address at the afternoon session, after which the election of officers occupied the attenti of the convention. The newly-elected officers are: Dr. P. L. McKenzie, presiproposed taking with reference to the Milwaukie gambling fraternity. "My legal advisers are investigating the matter ident; Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, recording secretary; Dr. Charles Billington, corresponding secretary; Dr. Emma J. Welty K. Dearnborn, Dr. Charles Billington, Dr. Herbert S. Nichols; legislative committee, Dr. A. S. Nichols, Dr. H. C. Jeffords, Dr. Osmond Royal, board of Dr. Osmond Royal; board of censors, Dr. Byron E. Miller, Dr. A. S. Nichols, Dr. Nellie Smith-Vernon, Dr. H. C. Jeffords,

G. C. Eshelman. The programme of the day was divided into two divisions, theory and practice and pediatrics, Dr. P. L. McKenzie being chairman of the former and Dr. A. S.

Nichols of the latter. The papers read were as follows: Theory and Practice-John F. Edgar, M. D., of El Paso, Texas, "Truths", P. McKenzie, M. D., Portland, "Theoretical Medicine."

Pediatrics-Flora C. Brown, M. D., Portland, "Cholera Infantum"; A. S. Nichols, M. D., Portland, "The Feeding of New-Born Infants."
At noon the women of the society en

tertained the visiting women at luncheon, Tonight at the Commercial Club the annual banquet will be spread, at which both women and men members will sit. There are several distinguished members present from other states and their pres-ence is much appreciated. After the banquet the party will go for an automobile ride about the city. An interesting programme will be given today.

Lecture on Grand Canyon. Three very interesting lectures on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado were deliv.

ered at the Exposition yesterday after-non by Dr. Emily Noble, of San Fran-cisco, who has a wide reputation as a lec-The lectures were given in the Califor-

nia building, the Palace of Agriculture and the National Cash Register auditorium, and were profusely illustrated with colored stereopticon slides.

Special Programme by Band.

A special programme was played by Liberati's Band at the Exposition last night for the officers of the Italian cruiser Umbria. Many selections familgenerous applause was accorded the musicians.

Boys and Girls Will See Show.

Superintendent Gardiner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, has accepted an invitation from manager Lee F.
Stone of the Kolb and Dill Company,
asking his little charges to attend the
Saturday matinee of "The Beauty
Shop" as guests of the management.

Shop" as guests of the management.

Shop as guests of the management.

Shop as guests of the management.

Shop as guests of the management.

Upon the dome of the Nation's capitol stands another figure of woman; and she. like the status at the gates of our Eastern cas, is forever posing—an embiem of the therty that is dawning for the women of this Western Coast, where man, chivalrous, patriotic, wise and free, is gladly welcoming his wife and mother to their proper aphere white helping them in this status of the historic past to perpetuate the memory of those barbarous times when woman carried was tooch be hadden. ried man upon her back.

Speech of Presentation.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, of Oregon City tion. As she closed her remarks, a hush fell over the vast andience. She motioned to Mrs. Edna Snook, of Coquille, who gave the cord a hearty tug, which swept away the immense American flag, disclosing the beautiful bronze statue of Sacajawea. Almost simultaneously the crowd broke into a deafening cheer amid the strains of "America." It was several minutes before the special way he had, "God blear you, ladies," he said, "you have saved us all." president of the Sacajawea Statue Assothe strains of "America." It was several minutes before the cheering substituted aufficiently to allow the continuation of the ceremontes. Mrs. Dye, in de ering the presentation address, spoke

as follows:

"Dux femina facti"—"A woman led the deed," and Virgil 2000 years ago. The Bible liself says Mother Eve first tasted of the tree of knowledge and found it good. History tells us that Isabelin outfitted Columbus for the discovery of America. Tradition says a woman's foot first touched the strand at Plymouth Book founding New England. Ponahontas, an Indian girt, saved the Virginia colosies from measurers and starvation, and other Indian women became the allies of trappers and traders, leading farther and farther into America. At last, a captive Indian princess of the Shoshones completed the march, guiding Lewis and Clark through the devices mountain ways to the Western ocean.

But more than that did Sacajawas—she pointed the way to Asia, unlocking the gated of the mountains, and giving up the key to of the mountains, and giving up the key to ber country. But what Sacajawea did, many Indian women did, in succession, becoming the wives of trappers and traders, revealing the secrets of their country and giving over its trade and resources to the whites, opening the way to a higher civilization.

the way to a higher civilization.

Women are not by nature explorers and travelers, but where women go, homes can go, families can be reared, towns, cities and states can be founded. Not until women came could america take any secure hold of Oregon and this great Pacific empire. Sixtynine, almost 70 years ago, two fair-haired Angio-Saxon women, two brides, took their lives in their hands on their wedding journey to accompany their husbands to this far-off Pacific—Narcissa Whitman and Elita Scauld.

to accompany their husbands to this far-on Pacific-Narcissa Whitman and Eliza Spauld-Pacific-Narcissa Whitman and Elita Spauld-ing
"You can never get the women through," said Catlin, the Indian artist, at Pittaburg.
"They will both be kidnaped," said old trappers on the border. They are white squws, white as smow," fiew the word from tribe to tribe, as under the convoy of the American Fur Company they entered the great wild land of the West. For miles the astonished Indians followed in ellent admira-tion.

tion.

They crossed? Women crossed the Rocky Mountains?" Back in the States thousands heard it with a thrill. "Yes, women have gone into Oregon." The deciding keynote had been struck for American homes beyond the Rockies.

With momen and wagons, Oregon was taken. The Indians expected to see an army with banners when the white man came, but no, the mother and the child took Oregon. Trappers had sairred these wilds, but not until mothers came was the true seed of a nation planted. And Sacajawea led them all, the dark-eyed princess of the native race, the child of Asia, beckoning the whomen in the Orient. Silent she stands, beckoning, beckoning, as beckoned the girguide to Pizarro, and he put her in death in the Peruvian mountains. The world has moved since the day of the Spanlard.

This memorial, erected by the popular contributions of the women of every state in the Union, assisted by their sisters of Honlius Manila and Alaska, is typical not only of the human appreciation of Sacajawaa herself, but of all women, and all mothers, who, with the infant race in their arms, still lead on, on.

In this movement, a handful of local wom-

to the laides of the Independence, Oregon, hence to the laides of the Independence Lewis and Clark Club goes the fing for perpetual preservation.

And now, Mr. Mayor, to you and through you to the City of Fortland, to stand forever pointing toward the Western sea, we, the women of the Sacajawea Statue Association, present this statue, as a token that we have awakened. Forever in the City Fark, on the trails her people travel no more, let Sacajawea stand, a reminder and an inspiration to duty and to progress. With us, on this platform, sit some of the foremost women of America, come to do honor to Sacajawea, the Princess. We have not forgotten, Mr. Mayur, the high chicalry of your grandfather, the

we present this statue of Sacajawes, pointing ever toward Asia.

Mayor Lane delivered the address of acceptance on behalf of the City of Portland. In the course of his remarks he spoke very highly of the In-dians as a race. "The Indians have many sterling traits of character that nated by the evils of the white race. they are the personification of tireless energy, patience and hospitality. All of the wars resulted from the white people ill-treating the Indians who had befriended them." The exercises closed with the pronouncing of the benedic-tion by Rev. Anna Shaw.

Statue for City Park.

The statue will remain at its present site until after the Exposition, when it will be removed to the City Park. It is a magnificent work of art in bronze, showing Sacajawen point-ing Westward with her little pappoose strapped on her back. It is the work of Miss Alice Cooper, of Denver, and cost \$7000. The statue has been paid for in full, but the association is still indebted for \$500 for the pedesta; on

which it will rest.

The flag in which the statue had been draped was presented to Miss Garlin Hill, of Independence, Miss Hill represented the Lewis and Clark Club that raised the most money to secure the statue. In accepting the flag, which was presented to her by Mrs. Snook, who unveiled the statue, Miss Hill said in part:

"The real value of this particular flag, counted in gold and silver, is comparatively small, but the representainfinitely large. suffering, the trials and triumphs of that noble daring Indian malden whose name and fame are immortal in the annals of our country. Truly proud and happy are we of Independence that the honor of receiving this emblem of glory should come to us."

Work of Travelers' Aid.

PORTLAND, July 6 .- (To the Editor.) are you interested in the protection of girlhead? Do you wish to know what is being accomplished at present in Portland along this line by the Travelers' Ald Association? Do you wish to know what it means to the girthood of our city to have saloon boxe abolished and women excluded from saloons? Thrilling incidents of interest will be given in the superintendent's report Y. W. C. A. pariors, Saturday evening at 7:45. All welcome. LOLA G. BALDWIN Superintendent Travelers' Ald Association.

RAILWAY MEN NEXT

National Association of Agents been figuring onsolong. to Meet.

Delegates Have Long List of Topics Which Will Come Up for Discussion at Their Sessions

Monday, July 17, the ninth annual con-vention of the National Association of Railway Agents will convene in the par-lors of the American Inh for a session to continue for three days, which will be attended by delegates from throughout the United States, representing all of the more important railroad systems. Delegates will arrive by special train the afternoon of the previous day, and hospitality of the Commercial Club has been extended for a welcome at the parlors on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. Welcomes will be extended the visitors

on the first day of the convention by Mayor Lane, President H. W. Goode, President H. M. Cake, of the Commercial President H. M. Cake, of the Commercial Clug, and A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. Co Responses will be made by officers of the association, followed by remarks of A. M. Cleiand, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific; Colonel S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, and other railroad officials. At the afternoon session business matters will be soon session business matters will b taken up. Topics for discussion and those to whom the various subjects have been assigned are as follows:

"Need of Uniform Accounting Methods," G. F. Rummel, Burlington route, Burling-"Most Effective Means of Reducing Er-rors in Handling Less-Than-Carload Freight," E. F. Saur, Vandalla line, Ef-

ngham, Ill.
"Does the Railway Agent Receive the Recognition He Deserves Compared With Other Departments?" W. H. Cary, Frisco system, Amory, Miss.

system, Amory, Miss.
"Increase in Tonnase Per Car L. C. L.
Merchandise vs. Decrease in Cost Per Ton
Handling." C. C. Goss, I. M. & S., Little Rock, Ark.
"Most Practical Method for Adjusting and Handling Claims," W. E. Kerr, B. &

O., Newark, O.

'The Importance of the Railway Agent as a Medium Through Which the Adverse Feeling the Public Has Against Railroads May Be Reversed," J. M. Hudgens, L. & N., Stamps, Ark.
"Legislation and Its Effects on Car Service and Inspection and Weighing Bu-

aus." E. E. Flack, cashier Vandalia 'Cost of Transferring Carload Freight-Transfer Platform vs. Transfer Tracks," W. G. Clarke, W. Ry. W. Ass'n, Little

"Were Railroads to Award Prizes to It Be an Incentive to Make Them More Loyal to Duty?" A. N. Dietz, B. & O. and C. T. & V. Cleveland, O.

Interchange of Freight Traffic Between team Roads and Electric Lines," J. W. o'clock each forenoon. Entertainment will be provided in the way of trolley rides to and on July 20 the delegates will leave by one of the Columbia River steamers for The Dalles, boarding their special train at

TELEGRAPHY IN ALASKA

GENERAL GREELY TELLS OF EXTENT OF LINES.

Wireless System Proves a Great Success in the Far Northern Territory.

Army, who has been visiting in Port-land for the past few days, left Wednes-land for Seattle, where he will mook and Nehalem, and the entire diswill sail on the steamship Humboldt route outlined is about 200 miles. At Newfor Skagway. After landing in the port, Messrs, Wilson and Caswell will join northern port, General Greely will cross the others, and the five will proceed along Walte Pass, travel down the Tukon to the coast line trail, with about 90 miles of

ber 15 by way of Nome. Greely's extended visit to Alaska this all hold headlands that jut out into the Summer is a desire to inspect the Gov- Pacific along that portion of the Oregon ernment telegraph lines that have been put into operation by this branch of the War Department. These lines are more than 4000 miles long, and bring all of the populated parts of the territory into communication with one en-

"Comparatively few persons have any idea of the extent of our lines in Alaska, said General Greely last night We have more than enough to reach from here to Boston, and they are all

in perfect working order,
"One of the most interesting sections of the line is that between St. Michael and Nome, via Safety Harbor Over 107 miles of this distance we operate the most successful wireless sys tem in the world. During the month of May we received in tolls \$13,500, and every day \$000 words of commercial messages are sent botween the two points. This not only gives some idea of the capacity of the system, but also of that part of the territory.

"It is a remarkable fact that during the time we have operated the wireless, the time we have operated the wireless, ont a single mistake has been traced to the system. The instruments work to perfection, and the rates charged by Grape-Nut users have three fine points.

nection with the United States, while strikingly illustrated in my case. Twice land lines run into the Yukon country a year I have my teeth examined by the from Valdez, to such points as Eagle City and St. Michael.

"There is another means of com-munication from Skagway to Eagle City, or as it is otherwise known, Fort Egbert, and that is by way of the railroad lines over White Pass and the Canadian government lines down the Yukon.

"It can easily be seen that we have n system that covers the territory in excellent shape, and furthermore, it is all in working order, and is quently of the highest use to the citizens of Alaska."

Notes of the Sessions.

The eighth annual convention of the National Association of State Libraries came to a close at the Portland Hotel last evening by the election of the fol owing officers: President, J. P. Kennedy, state librarian of Virginia; first vice-president. J. L. Gillis, state librarian of California; sec-

Now is the chance of a lifetime to buy that plano that you have Of course this sale comes sudden and we know THREE - DAY CONVENTION that everybody will not be prepared to take advantage of a chance like this on a moment's notice, hence we shall sell on extremely liberal terms to all those who do not wish to pay cash.

> We do not confine you to one ortwo makes. The stock is broad gauge and splendid. It includes such makes as the genuine Chickering, Kimball, Steck, Hazelton, Crown, Lester, Schumann and also the beautiful Weber. Every instrument is offered at a t. mendous reduction because it is not a question of profit now, but merely a matter of finding homes for these pianos. Remember the place, 351 Washington St., Eilers Piano House.

and treasurer, Miss Minnie M. Oakley, assistant librarian Wisconsin Historical

Society. The principal papers read were "Territorial Libraries," by Mrs. Addie F. Homrighous, of Oklahoma, Territorial Commissioner to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and Melvil Dewey, of New York, on "The Ideal State Library in an

Ideal Location. The trustees' section of the American Library Association will meet at 4 P. M. today in the Unitarian Church, and will be addressed by Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Hill. Trustees are especially invited and expected to be present, but the session

Start on Cross-Country Walk

Charles A. Malbeouf, chief clerk of the Southern Pacific freight department in the office of W. E. Coman, accompanied by E. K. Brown and H. B. Augur, of the same office, left last evening for a trip that will be novel and try the mettle of the participants. Early this morning the Brigatiler-General A. W. Greely, hicf signal officer of the United States army, who has been visiting in Porture of the United States army, who has been visiting in Porture of the United States army, who has been visiting in Porture of the United States are participants. Early this morning the three men will leave Corvallis to walk to Newport, a distance of \$2 mies. After a very brief stop there they will proceed northward along the coast to Seaside. St. Michael, and return about Septem- sand beach and the remainder bard trails, er 15 by way of Nome.

The particular reason for General Lookout Mountain and False Tillamook.

Military Maneuvers at Fair.

Military maneuvers are to take place at the Lewis and Clark Fair during the encampment there of the troops of the Oregon National Guard, July 21 and 22, following their return from camp at Seaside. Arrangements for the maneuvers are being perfected by DIrector of Works Huber and Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer.

TOOTH EXERCISE Important for Another Reason.

The necessity of using the teeth freely so that the gentle pressure on the gums will bring down the saliva to help digest the food should not be overlooked; chewchew and keep chewing. The result in a few days will surprise one. There is still another important reason, for the gums need the exercise to keep them healthy. A Peoria insurance man knows some-thing about this from personal experi-

"Of our total mileage, a little over thaif is cable, operating between Seattle, Sitka, Skagway and Valdez, This line brings all principal ports into dentist and given such attention as is found necessary.

"Up to the time I began to use Grape-Nuts three years ago there was never a visit to the dentist but I had to have one more defective teeth filled, but eating Grape Nuts the same dentist examined my teeth every six months as

cavity. "Not only has this delicious cereal food helped my digestion and general health; but I know it has also helped my teeth become sound and strong by giving them and the gums the proper exercise." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Grape-Nuts comes crisp for a reason. People should chew their food for the reasons given above. Put the Grape-Nuts in one side of the saucer, cream in the other and take up a little of each in every apoonful. In this way not only will the flow of saliva be increased, but the teeth and gums will be made sound

and strong.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellond vice-president, Mary C. Spencer, ville," in each package.