Committee Meets Next Monday for Consideration.

LEGAL TALENT TO ADVISE

Statement of Fundamental Principles of Irrigation Law Has Been Prepared by State Engineer Lewis.

SALEM. Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The committee appointed recently by Chairman G. W. Allen, of the Irrigation Conference, to draft a bill for a new irrigation code, will meet in Salem next Monday to begin its work. It is expected that the committee will be in sension several days, as it is the intention to complete the work before adtion to complete the work before ad-

The desire is to prepare a bill that thoroughly covers all phases of the problem of use of water, and to make the language of the act so clear that there may be no doubt or question as te its meaning. The committee is composed of W. R. King, Ontario; J. W. Perkins, Medford; R. R. Johnson, Echo, G. W. Allen, Portland; State Engineer J. H. Lewis, Salem. An advisory committee has also been appointed to confer with this committee, but not to have a voice in determining what the law shall or shall not contain. The advisory committee consists of W. P. Lord, Salem; Stephen A. Lowell, Pendleton; J. N. Hall, Baker City; P. T. Griffith, Oregon City; Attorney-General A. M. Crawford, Salem; N. Whealdon, The Delles; J. S. Green, Eugene; J. G. Kelly, Portland; A. E. Chandler, Nedesire is to prepare a bill that

Kelly, Portland; A. E. Chandler, Nevada.

What the general nature of the proposed legislation is likely to be is indicated by the following summary of fundamental principles of irrigation law as presented by State Engineer Lewis before the Umatilla County Development League last Spring;

will proceed to Mare Island navy-yard for a general overhauling, later being at-tached to the Pacific squadron under

Rear Admiral Swinburn.

The Manchuria is badly damaged as a result of going on Walmanaia reef off the Island of Oahu, August 20, while bound from this city to the Orient. The Manchuria lay on the reef several weeks and is believed to be very seriously damaged.

Others Are to Be Arrested for

Preservatives in the Hamburg.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 18 -- (Special.) On complaint of State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Balley, Richard Petzoid, a local butcher, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of using sulphate as a preservative in the manufacture of Hamburg steak. This arrest is the result of a thorough investigation of butcher-shop products in this city by Mr. Bailey in the interest of pure foods.

F. R. Mellis Represents Oregon.

SALEM. Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -- Gov ernor Chamberian has appointed Fred R. Mellis, of Baker City, to represent the State of Oregon in a conference for making plans for an international mining exposition in New York in 1908.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO RAISE HOME MISSION FUND.

Purpose Is to Place a Special Minister in the Field in Eastern Oregon.

PENDLETON, Qr., Oct. 18 - (Special.)-PENDLETON OF CC. 18.—(Special.)—
With impressive devotional ceremonies
the fifty-eighth annual convention of the
General Association of Congregational
Churches in Qregon was brought to a
close tonight. With the exception of the
histories meeting of the Woman's Home
Missionary Union, and the meeting of the
Oregon branch of the Woman's Board of
Missions this afternoon, nearly all of to-Missions this afternoon, nearly all of to-day's session was strictly religious in character.

purpose the placing of a special minister in Eastern Oregon and specifically stating that each paster shall make an earnest effort to collect from his congregation during the present year the sum of 31 per member for home missions was while before the Umatilla County Deelopment League last Spring.

First.—That all unappropriated water is the
roperty of the state as trustee for future
sets.

Second—That the state should administer
his great public trust in the interest of the
recolls.

Si per member for home missions was
done discussion during a part of the two
days. As home missions was the principal theme of discussion yesterday, so
foreign missions was today, the most
important address being one by Miss
Frances Gage on "Missions a World

"It is a
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devoted to the Paelic Baptist, the official organ of the denomination in Oregon. Plans to put the paper on a sounder financial stated on reliable authority that the journeymen are willing to sign an agreement that the new scale of wages, if granted, will not take effect on any contract now in the hands of the plumbers. The journeymen are also willing to sign a three years agreement based on the terms of settlement.

A representative of the master plumbers stated today that the situation is cuttrely satisfactory to them. "We are doing all the work that is pressing, and are having no trouble in completing our contracts," he said.

Willard Moody's Murder.

### WOMAN SHOWS IN THE CASE

Jealousy Is Supposed to Have Been the Motive for the Treacherous Killing of Wealthy Baker County Rancher.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The murder of Willard Moody is now believed to have been the result of a conspiracy, and more arrests may be expected to follow that of Alex Widdowson, the Pine saloon-keeper who is now in 1811 here charged with firing the shot that killed Willard Moody, and then stamping the face of his victim beyond recognition.

Widdowson's arrest followed the ferreting out of evidence in the case by

reting out of evidence in the case by Charles F. Hyde and W. M. Strayer, the attorneys employed by the mur-dered man's father to search for and bring the murderer to justice. The evidence against the man is for the most

idence against the man is for the most part circumstantial, but there is other evidence, it is said, that will connect him positively with the most horrible silling in Baker County in years.

The theory is that more than one party was concerned in the conspiracy that planned the murder, but that Widdowson, who was thought to be Moody's friend, did the deed because he was less likely to be suspected than the others; that Widdowson either accompanied Moody to the scene of the shooting or lay in wait for him and treacherously fired as his friend approached. A motive for the murder is found in lealousy. The presence of a woman in the case is admitted by the officers. Who sae is they refuse the officers. Who she is they refuse

the officers. Who she is they refuse to discuss.
Widdowson's arrest followed the running to earth of several clews. Others suspicioned were all able to prove an alibi. The accused man refuses to discuss the case, other than in just a general statement given out by him in the presence of his attorney.
"It is all a horrible mistake. I am innocent."

Third—That beneficial use should be the basis, the measure and the limit of the right to the use of water.

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Fourth—That for irrigation the amount of water used shall not exceed a certain fixed

GROWTH OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Third—That beneficial use should be the Movement."

SAND, "And," comments Judge Sam White, was will defend the man, "we will prove it at the trial."

Little Change for Students.

Fourth—That for frozered a certain fixed quantity per acre.

Fifth—That the right shall be appurtment to the land irrigated and mone other, that the right and part from the land the right cannot be transferred except by due process of law.

Sixth—That when a ditch waters land not have properly of the ditch-owner, the right at land not to the land and got to the ditch. The owner of the lands are the proof of appropriation and the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the certificate of appropriation should be issued to find the distribution of the day sessions. Before the evening session was law is a common carrier and is subject to regulation as sends.

Seventh—That the fact of beginning continued until a late hour. Many of the delegates left for their homes on the day trains.

kaken up that continued until a late hour.

Seventh—That the date of beginning construction and date of completion should be specified in the permit, depending upon the mannitude of the work; and compliance there with, defined as due dillusence, without regard to implication. Where due dillusence, without regard to implication. Where due to priority to relate back to the date of application. Where dillusence is aboven, the specified in order of priority to date from the time of use.

Eighth—That a system be provided whereby the present vasied rights may eventually be determined, and where so determined, and where so determined, and where so determined in scordance with these rights.

Noth—That the state reduce permits to the use of water where it is clearly apparent that the limit of the benefitial use (n) which cach stream can be put is reached.

PLUMBERS WILL ARBITRATE

Journeymen Would Sign Three-Year Agreement in Settlement.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Settlement of the plumbers' strike is probable within a few days. Through Pagesembly in a powerful purpose of the Building Tracial of the plumbers' strike is probable within a few days. Through Pages of the dedepates left for their homes on the list clearly apparent of the plumbers' strike is probable within a few days. Through Pages and the graph of the purpose of ballow of the plumbers with these rights and the priority of the power present vasted rights and the priority of the priorit

specimentatives of the Building Trades According to the proper on a condercense ever index differences and controlled the property of the prop

late ambition and self-pride; to raise to the highest degree the intellectual and meral standard of every citizen within its border. With intellectual advancement comes a natural desire to a consideration of equality. The mistress must stop considering the girl she hires to do her work any lower in the human scale than she does her own daughter when she performs the same work with equal intellectual ability, or the time will come when she will have to do her own housework or employ a man instead. The woman who holds the health of the family in her hands should be no inferior quantity. That many of the girls hired for domestic duties are careless, incompetent, indolent and in many ways asnoy their employers is a matter of fact, but this is only a natural result. With the work considered degrading, a large per cent of the more ambitious and intellectual girls are driven into other pursuits, leaving a demand for domestics so great that those who condescend to perform the work have a perfect monopoly of that branch of the labor market which they, with a gamine touch of human nature, seldom fail to take advantage of.

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This question should have the preferred place in the efforts of the women of Ore-gon to better economic conditions; it is within their domain.

# MYSTERY ON MILL CREEK

HARRY BENNETT'S NUDE BODY FOUND IN STREAM.

Trace of William Hill, With Whom He Had Been Working for Lumber Company.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)

—Harry Bennett, about 20 years old, was found dead in Mill Creek this morning. Bennett had been employed by the Sheridan Lumber Company in clearing the creek with dynamite to float their logs to the mill. He was working with William Hill some miles above the mill. A supply wagon was sent to them only a few days ago and on going there yesterday the camp was found deserted.

Search this morning disclosed the SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)

was found descried.

Search this morning disclosed the body of Bennett in the creek, nude except for his shoes. The body was not removed, pending the arrival of the Coroner. No trace of William Hill has been found up to this time. Bennett leaves a mother, sister and brother.

## HIT BY BROKEN FLYWHEEL.

Master Mechanic of Idaho Sugar

Company Instantly Killed. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 18.-(Special.)-Detalls have been received here of the tragle death of J. B. Gladdle, master mechanic of the Idaho Sugar Company. which occurred at Sugar City Monday evening. The governor belt on the dyna-mo engine broke. Gladdie rushed toward the engine to shut off stram when the six-foot flywheel broke. One large piece struck him on the hend, causing instant

death.

Though there were 175 people at work in the factory, some of them being close to the engine, no other sustained serious injury.

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Soldier to Be Held for Murder.

Salem, saying that Pearl was there.

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In returning from the Asiatic station and sales arrived tonight. The Wisconsin, is returning from the Asiatic station and sales are returned to the first degree.

Soldier to Be Held for Murder.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Oct. 18—(Special Francisco, I. I. Assert Convoyed B. S. All Assert Convoyed B. S. Wall of Clark Carl Berlians and wife. L. Stevens and wife. L. Stevens and wife. L. Stevens and wife. Seattle from her subtract the counter or teaching our teaching

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