C. A., preceded Mr. Hency and explained briefly what the Association was doing in finding employment for deserving young men temporarily out of work. Mr. Stone criticized the practice of the police of the city in ordering men out of the city simply because they do not have employment. During the exercises Miss Ethel Shea sang two selections.

O. L. Ferris, chairman of the religious committee of the Y. M. C. A., presented Mr. Hency, but the impatience of the audience to hear the speaker of the afternoon would not permit Mr. Ferris to somplete his introductory remarks, which

somplete his introductory remarks, which were drowned by repeated calls "Hency, Hency,"

STOCKS FEEL BIG STICK

President's Message Emphasizes the Dullness of the Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The sluggish and

rregular movement of prices of securi-les last week was the reflection of the indecisive attitude of speculative opera-

tion toward the immediate outlook for business. The market showed resistance to several untoward incidents of the week, and while this was attributed to

neasures of benevolent control by large anking and capital interests, these

to the confidence existing in the larger In the dealings in bonds at the Stock

Exchange there has been an increase in activity and a tone of strength that has

activity and a tone of strength that has been accepted as one of the most encouraging factors in the situation.

The closing of several of the minor banks in the New York Clearing-House during the week, which were assisted through the Autumn crisie, was accepted with communities constituted to the communities of the

with comparative equanimity in the financial district. Conditions affecting those banks are seen to be peculiar, and

such as do not involve the general bank-

ing situation in New York and the de-cision that it was not necessary to carry them further, merely for the purpose of

saving other banks from shock, gave the impression of confidence in the restored feeling of trust in the general banking

The publication at Washington of the

Government's plan of procedure for en-forcing a dissolution of the Harriman rallroad merger and the substance of the

President's message in advocacy of a

new employers' liability bill brought a new influence to bear on the stock mar-ket and emphasized the duliness and

Ten Denominations Unite in Mis-

sionary Meeting in Bay City.

heaviness of its tone

AMBITION FEARED

Friends of Fulton and Ellis Feel That Bourne Is Working for Their Defeat.

IS FOR LEADERSHIP

Rumor That Bourne Brought Out Geer to Fight Present Congressman in Second District-Will Also

Will there be a clean-up in the next Republican primaries and general elec-tion that will make Senator Bourne the big IT in Washington, in Oregon affairs? This question is of high interest to the friends of Senator Puton and Represent ative Ellis, for they feel that Senator Bourne is working for the defeat of both. They may Bourne's influence was one of the things that brought forth T. T. Geer to fight Ellis for the Republican nomina-tion for Congress in the Second District; also that Bourne would like to bring out a rival against Representative Hawley in the First District, but sees that Hawley has too tight a hold on the office; also that Bourne has encouraged the candi-dacy of H. M. Cake against Fulton, will ing either for Cake or Governor Cham-beriain to win the "people's choice" title, thereby to make himself Oregon's senior Republican Senator or Oregon's only Re-

Fighting Against Ellis.

It is stold that last Summer Bourn was trying to bring out a rival against Ellis, in the person of Frank Davey, now Receiver of the Burns Land Office, but that Davey wanted the Re-celvership, refused to run for Con-gress, and finally got what he wanted. Whether true or not, this report came to the cars of Ellis and was one of the causes of Ellis' setting himself against

Bourne in the Schuebel appointment, Some Ellis men go so far as to say that Geer would not have become a that Geer would not have become a candidate but for Bourne's persuasion. They cite that two years ago, when Bourne was running for the primary nomination for Senator, and Geer for Governor, the two were working together. They predict that if Geer should be elected for will ally himself with Bourne. It seems evident that Bourne does not want Ellis re-elected. Ellis' alliance with Folton has cost Ellis' alliance with Fulton has cost Bourne victory in the Schuebel ap-

Undoubtedly this report will be de-nied by the Geer men, but it is having effect in political circles, for it seems to bear the marks of credibility. Geer's political leaning, unquestionably opposite to Fulton's, would naturally be in the direction of Bourne.

Has Moody's Backing.

Geer will have the backing of the Moody element in Wasco County and Eastern Cregon, but Ellis will have that of the Furnish and that of the old Williamson and anti-Moody element. There promises to be a renewal of old factional lines to some Geer expects to run especially well in Union County, Wasco, Multno-mah, Clatsop and Columbia. Ellis' friends are counting on Shepherd to pull away from Geer a large number of Multnomah votes, since Multnomah is Shepherd's county.

Ellis friends are depending on Em-met Callahan, Baker City's candidate also to take votes away from Geer, as Callahan is said to be especially hos-

tile toward Geer.
When Ellis visited Oregon a month company with Fulton. said to have satisfied himself Geer's candidacy was largely inspired by Bourne. His friends at once set themselves to work to offset the Bourne-Geer pact, by stirring up anti-Bourne comities in the district against

YOUNG GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Fifteen-Year-Old Ella Johnson Drinks Wood Alcohol.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 2.- (Special.)
—Ella Johnson, aged 15 years, attempted to commit suicide in a box of the Seattle Oyster House, 102 Pike street, shortly before 10 o'clock tonight. She shortly before 10 o'clock tonight. She drank about half an ounce of wood alcohol, but walters in the piace discovered her before the poison had taken effect. Dr. F. A. Brent was called and restored the young woman to consciousness, after which she was removed to the Wayside Emergency Hospital.

Patrolman Humphrey, who investi-gated the case, could not find any rea-son for the girl's act. She said she lived with her parents at 354 West l'ifty-ninth street, Ballard. She went into the restaurant alone. She had several pictures of a young man in a pin on her bracelet and in a locket.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

A. A. Cowing, Ex-Sheriff of Har-

ney County.

BURNS, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-A. A. BURNS, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—A. A. Cowing, an old resident of Harney County, died at his home on Praither Creek, eight nitles east of Burns, January 30, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Cowing was the first Sheriff of Harney County, appointed by Governor Pennoyer in 1889, when this county was an off from Grant, and he was elected to anceced himself the next year. During President Cleveland's second term Mr. Cowing served as receiver of public moneys at the land office here, and since that time he has been engaged in farming that time he has been engaged in farming

Nr. Cowing was 58 years old and was a notive of England, coming to America quite young and to Harney County from Wisconsin about 25 years ago. He was a man of marked ability and when Sheriff had the reputation of making the best recurses of any Sheriff in the state. He returns of any Speriff in the state. He is suffered from stomach and dropsical troubles for several years. He leaves a wife and three children.

SEASIDE, Or. Feb. 2.—(Special.)—A sale of property, delinquent under the sidewalk and boulevard assessment, was conducted in West Seaside positive the amount of delinquent taxes is about \$1790 and there were 57 parcels of property sold. There had been talk of an injunction to prevent the sale, not when the advertised time the programme of the West Scanic Council in putting all delinquent solutions. The programme of the West Scanic Council in putting all delinquent begins.

property under the hammer was carried out to the letter. The sidewalk and boulevard, for which the tax was imposed, and which have been under construction for some months, have been completed and were formally accepted yesterday by the sidewalk committee which paid and discharged the contractor.

The delinquent property was bid in by the West Seaside corporation. The delinquents include a number of Portland and Astoria people. Costs are now added that will add considerably to the sum total of the delinquency.

LEARN OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Institute at Monmouth Proves Instructive to All Hearers.

MONMOUTH, Or., Feb, 2.—(Special.)—A well-attended and instructive school institute was held here yesterday under the supervision of County Superintendent H. C. Seymour. The forencen was devoted to the work of the teachers, with the usual discussions of methods. The instruction was given by Principal L. R. Traver, of Normal Training School. The afternoon was given over to the school patrons and officers, and many parents availed themselves of the convertinity. availed themselves of the opportunity to learn of the latest methods in use and participate in the discussions relative to

participate in the discussions relative to their relations and responsibilities in connection with the public school system.

How Curtis Hawley addressed the meeting on the "Use of Agricultural Instructions in the Schools," and pointed out the necessity of such definite instructions Mrs. Ira C. Powell read a paper on the "Mother's Duty to the Schools," in which was shown the duty of co-operation by the parents, and the necessity for mere he parents, and the necessity for mor attention by the teachers to the moral training of the pupils. The Normal Quar-tet furnished the music.

West Has Had Enough.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—While making an address before the Linn County Council, Patrons of Husbandry, in this city yesterday, Oswald West de-clared he would not be a candidate at the election in 1910 to succeed himself as member of the State Railroad Commis-ion. He spoke in favor of the re-elecof Commissioners Campbell Altchison at the coming election in June, but asserted he would not be a candidate when his own term expired,

Chit-Chat of Sporting

BY WILL G. MACRAE. F SOME one would only hand Jim Nell, father of poor Frankle Nell, a powder calling for perpetual sleep, the sporting world will vote him a medal. Father Neil would sooner see his bee beaten to death than to acknowledge he was whipped.

Biddy Bishop is determined that the sports shall not forget he's on earth. When Bishop wants free advertising he digs up a husky and labels him a fighting

Battling Nelson says his ex-manager, Billy Nolan, got rich borrowing his money. Nolan certainly knews the trick

A man in Indiana was adjudged insan the other day because he said he was worth \$100,000 and couldn't prove it. Here's a chance to get rid of a lot of fighters who claim championship titles. Make 'em prove it or put them on the

They say that football has made quite hit in South America. Why not: haven't the rules recently passed through

What is the matter of a return boxing match between Gene Sullivan and West. As a drawing card this could not be beaten.

INTEREST HIGH AT CLUB

Approaching Multnomah Election Causes Great Activity.

The principal topic of discussion at the Multnoman Amateur Athletic Club yesterday was the approaching elec-tion. The nominating of two tickets to be voted on February 11, has caused the utmost interest in club circles, and the advocates of each ticket are carrying on a strenuous but friendly cam-

algn.
The report that the supporters of the regular ticket had withdrawn their al-legiance from one of their nominees and advocate the candidacy of Rev. A. A. Morrison was erroneous, for, accord-ing to the rules governing club elections, this cannot be done within two weeks of the date of election, and the tickets will be presented to the memers for their approval as they were

originally made up.
That the result of two tickets being in the contest will prove beneficial to the club, no matter which one is suc-cessful, seems to be demonstrated reac emphatically by the amount of interest being taken in the approaching every. Never before in the history of the club has there been so much interest displayed in an election of directors. Each faction has its quota of energetic advocates, and these men are losing no opportunity of campaigning among members whose views have not been announced, in the effort to prevail upon them to vote for either the regular or the athletic ticket.

Discuss Needed Game Laws.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Oregon Fish and Game Association will take place at the exhibit rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at 7:30-0'clock, in addition to the election of officers, a general discussion of proposed fish and game legislation will occupy the attention of the members of the association, and it is also stated that other important bust ness is to come before the meeting. The annual banquet of the association has been indefinitely postponed, owing to the fact that the number of responses from the members invited were not sufficient to warrant the setting of a date.

Football Star Leaves College.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 2.— (Special.)—Ralph Dimick, captain of last year's Whitman College football team and the only member of this year's team that was mentioned by Walter Camo as eligible for the all-Northwest team, has guit his school work for this year and will go to Port-land to engage in business.

Weston Normal 44; Pearson's 19.

DELINQUENT PROPERTY SOLD

Owners at West Seaside Who Have

Not Paid Taxes May Lose Land.

SEASIDE, Or. Feb. 2.—(Special.)—

WESTON, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Weston's Academy, of Walla Walfa, at basketball Saturday evening, score if to 19. The locals were faster than their opponents and excelled in team work having profited by Coach Hooper's training, Castillo, forward, was weston's particular star and three nine bunkets. WESTON, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Wes- Republic.

Princely Titles Forged.

(Continued from First Page. of the country. These corporations, he insisted, must be regulated and con-trolled, and if it develops that this can-

not be done successfully by legislation Government ownership must follow.

Refers to Wide Open Town. Mr. Hency prefaced his address by contrasting the Portland of today the Portland he first visited in 1963. that time gambling was being carried on openly. He remarked that it was not apparent that the city had suffered any loss of business from having closed the loss of business from having closed the gambling houses. He said that the other large cities of the country could testify to the same experience and asserted that the gamblers of Wall street had been fattening on the lifeblood of the Nation until President Roosevelt had concluded "The American people are lacking in moral courage," charged Mr. Hency, "not in physical courage. There is never any trouble in raising an army on short notice to go out and face guns; death

has no terrors for the American soldier, but when it comes to the mere doing right for the simple reason that it is right, we find that there are more mora cowards than there are brave men. The reason corruption exists in all of the large cities of the United States is be cause we Americans are not yet suffi-ciently intelligent in the matter of selfgovernment. "Tet me say right now that San Fran-cisco never was much worse, if any worse, than each and every other large city in the United States; and I could leave the word 'large' off and not miss

the mark far. Lesson From San Francisco.

"The causes that underlie this corruption in large cities are exactly the same in all of them, and the lesson we must learn from San Francisco is the most that we can expect from that or any other prosecution. It is indeed unfortu-nate that you cannot uproot evil without compelling somebody to suffer. There is no satisfaction in prosecuting anyone; no one can take any pressure in any prosecution. Nothing but a sense of responsibility and duty will bring a man to prosecute his fellow-man, but unless someone undertakes this disagreeable task, corruption will continue to grow until it will demoralize the whole Ameri can people. It behooves us as a self

governing people to examine the causes that underly this corruption."

Mr. Heney then discussed the results of his graft investigations in San Fran-cisco and the startling disclosures that were made concerning Ruef and his cor-rupt Board of Supervisors. It was pointed out that these appointive officers began their grafting operations by ac-cepting three \$20 prizefight tickets from the management of the "fight trust." This was but a beginning; it led to the acceptance of larger and more substan-tial considerations for selling out the interests of the people they were selected

Ownership Last Resort.

"Public service corporations must be regulated, and if that cannot be done successfully we should own them our selves," continued Mr. Hency, "but am not prepared at this time to adve am not prepared at this time to advo-cate Government ownership of the rail-roads, or municipal ownership of public utilities. We should try every other remedy first, then if we cannot keep the railroads out of politics, let's have government ownership. If we don't we will have railroad ownership of the peo-ple, and we have almost got that now." Referring to the United Railroads and its system of street railways by San its system of street railways in San Francisco, Mr. Heney pointed out that the capital stock and bonded indebtedness of this system, whose original cost did not exceed \$15,000,000, had been in-flated until it now stood at \$92,000,000. "In fact, the atreet railway system could be replaced tomorrow in as good condition as it was the day before the earthquake for \$14,000,000, yet the people are required to pay fares that will pay the interest on this fictitious valuation of \$20,000,000?" he wided \$22,000,000," he added.

"That company must be almost as bad as the one in Portland," uggested some one in the audience. "Yes, it is; but the United States, un-fortunately, is full of suckers," replied

As to Aims of Roosevelt.

Roosevelt sees that in the almost unlimited power of the railroads to charge exorbitant rates for moving all commodi-ties, amounting to a tax on the producer. there is danger unless these corporations are regulted by a strong arm. Roosevelt is for regulation first. If that does not stop this growing evil, then I am for Government ownership. Rockefeller is worth \$1.000.000.000 and began with an oil field. A small group of men in this country own all of the oil fields, the coal that is in the mines, all the gold and silver, all the year water nevers in our street. all the vast water powers in our states, all of our forests from the Misaissippi to the Pacific Ocean. The American people are too prodigal: they can't give away these things quick enough. Roosevelt is trying to stop it, and your Senators are trying to stop him from trying to stop

"Fulton?" suggested a voice in the

audience, "I did not tell at the church the other night one-half about Fulton that I know. I am waiting for his reply. You know I feel somewhat about Fulton as the fel-low who was beating a dead dog in the street. A friend asked him: 'What are you beating that dog for? Don't you see

"I want to teach that dog that there is such a string as punishment after death," was the reply.

Will Rap Pulton Again.

"When I make another speech on Pul-ton-and I am thinking of doing it before I leave Portland-that will be the rease Of course I am speaking now of a political death,

"But what must we do in order to con rect the conditions that have been made possible by the American people them-selves? First we must have a higher standard of morality in business before we can get it in politics; accord, we must stop the concentration of such enormo wealth in hands so few, b. ause it means power; and that becomes a menace to the liberties of the people. We had better have a socialistic form of government than one under which a few individuals own all the resources and wealth of the counter.

viduals own all the resources and wealth of the country.

"I am not opposed to an opportunity to become wealthy: I would not destroy that motive power among the American people. But we cannot go on this way without running on the rocks with this Republic. They have acquired not only the railroads, but every other industry, and these industries have practically become side issues to the railroads.

"But how are we going to go about remedying conditions? We will not do it suddenly. Rooseveit has started it by remedying conditions; we will not do it suddenly. Roosevelt has started it by regulating rail rates. We will have to go much further. He sees that we must control the capitalization of these corporations, and we must control the amount of the income of all those that

are engaged in a quasi-public business Where Schools Are Lacking.

. We need in our public schools and we should not wait for the university—to teach something more than we do about self-government. Our boys from

If to H years of age are capable of un-derstanding, and instead of learning only that one politician did this and another did that, they should be taught the funda-mentals of self-government, so that won-they become voters thay can, and will, think intelligently upon those subjects and cannot be fooled by any influence. "I am more than pleased to talk to young men because it is to the young men who are growing up that we must look for the salvation of American institu-tions. God grant that they will continue in these United States." Secretary H. W. Stone, of the Y. M. C. A., preceded Mr. Heney and explained briefly what the Association was doing **STEWART STEEL RANGES**



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ductive missionary convention ever held on the Pacific Coast came to an end today, when the closing exercises of the Interdenominational Missionary Conference were held at Calvary Pres-byterian Church. Ten different denominations joined similar convention will be probably held next year.

TAKE DRYDOCK TO MANILA LIFTS BAN FROM "SALOME"

CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS Engineers Return From Successful Trip to the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Otto Werner, Charles Bradley, J. H. Van Horn, T. Myers and Walter E. Rudolph, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—After a session that had lasted four days with nearly 3000 delegates in attendance and during which 50 speakers had delivered addresses on problems conengineers who were in charge of the drydock Dewey on its trip from the Atlantic Coast to the Philippine Islands, teached here today on the trans-port Cook and will proceed East to-morrow. The Dewey left the Atlantic fronting the churches, what prominent ministers declared was the most pro-

Coast on December 25, 1905, and arrived at Olongope, Philippine Islands, on July 10, 1906. It was uninjured by the long voyage in tow of the colliers Glacier, Brutus and Ceasar, but was in danger at one stage of the voyage when it broke away from the colliers. Engineers Werner and Rudolph will go to Panama in the service of the Government from Washington.

Vatican Permits Church People to Witness Strauss' Opera.

NAPLES, Feb. 2.—The first presenta-tion here last night of Richard Strauss' opers, "Salome," was the occasion for much excitement. The clergy, which denounced the libretto as immoral, and denounced the increte as immoral, and its author. Oscar Wilde, as a heretic, arged women of the Catholic faith not to attend the performance, and it was decided by the management not to pro-

duce the opera. At the last moment, however, the announcement was made that the Vatican had decided to remove its prohibition and the Theater San Carlo therefore was crowded to overflowing

Burglar Takes Jewelry.

The home of G. Heitkemper, at 340 East Eleventh street, was entered by burglars yesterday afternoon, and two watches and several articles of jewelry taken. The police have been given a lescription of the missing articles, and of a sufficious character seen in the neighborhood during the afternoon

Bread Knife Ends Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Brooding over the action of his only daughter, who married recently against his wishes, Salvatore Cagnacci, an Italian laborer, ended his life last night by slashing his throat with a large bread knife.



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