

# WHEAT SCARING LIKE AEROPLANE

## May Jumps 2 Cents and Patten Predicts July Will Sell at \$1.25.

### BOOM NEWS EVERYWHERE

#### Reports of Scarcity Pour In From All Points and Demand Continues to Grow Despite Expansion in Prices.

CHICAGO, March 12.—(Special.)—Wheat gained over 2 cents in price today. Bullish news was plentiful, about every believer in higher prices anywhere forwarding his contribution to the general fund of information. James A. Patten, the bull leader, was telling his friends today that he expected to see July wheat in Chicago sell at \$1.25 per bushel. He went even farther, and predicted that wheat would average \$1 or better in Chicago during the 1909 crop year.

#### World Situation Strong.

"I have never seen as strong a world situation in wheat as there is now," said he. "The latter was not nearly as strong in its principal and important features. Canadian stocks are rapidly melting away under the foreign demand, and it will not be long before the foreigner will be coming direct to Chicago for wheat. I am getting unsolicited testimony daily from many points showing that the government figures are far too high on percentages of reserves on the farm."

#### Business Big and Expanding.

One of the favorable results of the big operations of the Bartlett-Patten following the commission man's standpoint, has been the expanding trade. For some months commission men were complaining that the big concentrated holding here was driving trade away from the market, but no such complaints are heard now. There is a big "in and out" business with the trade in July, and more than an ordinary sprinkling of business going over into September and a moderate gain in December. Some of the stock and grain commission houses, that usually do much more business in the former than in the latter, say that the grain trade now is vastly overshadowing that in stocks.

#### All Owners Boost Price.

Judging from the reports that poured in from almost every quarter of the globe today, about all owners of wheat anywhere had constituted himself a special press agent to boost the price. Even the time-worn and frayed European wheat rumors were patched up and gaily flaunted. All of Europe and the grain sections of South America appear to have been pretty well "fattenized." Cables from Buenos Ayres reported "done time" and "interior marketing" falling off. The market was taking on a few of the phases that were current at times during the latter deal. The enthusiasm was acute enough to indicate that possibly it might be too unanimous to be profitable.

### DENVER POLICE GET YEGGS

#### Two Noted "Crackmen" Taken Into Tolls by Officers.

DENVER, March 12.—In the arrest last night of two crackmen known to the police all over the United States, the police authorities of Denver are confident they have frustrated a plan for a series of robberies. The men, under arrest are Thomas Lee, alias "One-Armed" Tommy, and Patrick Lavin. Lavin, the police say, has "done time" in nearly every large penitentiary in the United States.

### DEFENDS COLLEGE HAZING

#### Gulleless One Thinks Newcomers Require "Mild Instruction."

CLEONE, Ore., March 12.—(To the Editor.)—I present one student's viewpoint on the question of hazing and some atrocities of college life.

Hazing is undoubtedly carried to extremes in a great many cases, but, nevertheless, from the student's point of view, it is a coming from preparatory schools, a great many self-important youths to whom a good deal of the proper kind of hazing is a life-long benefit, taking for granted that any treatment injuring the victim in body or mind should be eliminated. Many a college man is glad that he was hazed. When students engage in a hazing, they are generally actuated by some motive that seems to them justifiable, and they are always fully conscious of the fact that "in union there is strength." A year ago at Ann Arbor, the members of the Phi Kappa participated in a riot in which some students demolished a moving picture show and kept the city police busy for five departments "guessing" for three hours. As may be supposed, a majority of the participants were attracted and led on by the excitement. About a dozen men managed the affair, saw that the mob was collected and incited it to do the damage.

The Oregonian may, perhaps, think that such conduct does not conform to the principles of education and civilization. Certainly not. But there was a reason for this uprising. The manager of the show had been making himself obnoxious to the student community for several years, a fact which the town people admitted. He kept a special officer in the building during performances to keep the students from smiling. One day this officer seized a young

man who had been doing nothing in particular and conducted him toward the door. The manager, who happened to be standing in the aisle at the time, made some insulting remark which caused the student to become angry and strike the manager, whereupon the boy was attacked and so badly injured that he had to be taken to a hospital where he was kept for a month. Of course, the matter referred to should have been taken up with the University authorities, but such a collection of young fellows, all temperamental and all nationalities, full of life and ready for action at hand, because having just been waiting for the deliberations of a slow-moving faculty, when there is a speaker means in the houses, and lawyers' fees, but the amount was willingly paid and the show manager was overjoyed, extracted from the favor of 5000 students.

The Oregonian thinks that the best remedy for the hazing evil would be to abolish class spirit. Probably that would help some, but it would be far from a means of complete eradication, because there are always in an incoming bunch of new students a lot of obnoxious and unsophisticated young men who need to be shown where they belong. And this matter will always be looked after by men who have been longer in the institution, and generally by second year students, because they just heard of the medicine themselves, they are anxious to try it on somebody else.

The Oregonian, in the older institutions, and traditions and having got to be certain species of new students are benefited by a certain mild kind of instruction that cannot be extracted from the professors.

L. H. STONE.

### DEBT-PAYING PLAN FORMED

#### CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION ENDS MEETING.

#### Discusses Various Phases of Work at Home and Abroad and Adopts System.

The local association of Congregational Churches continued its meeting yesterday, beginning at 10:30 A. M., and held a session of more than local interest. It was in the nature of a deferred conference upon the appointment plan and missionary methods in the local churches by pastors and church workers with visiting speakers. Rev. Cornelius Patton, D. D. presided.

The morning session was devoted entirely to the question of paying debts and devising plans to maintain all the missionary enterprises and show a clean balance sheet at the end of each year in each society connected with the work, and at the same time provide for future growth. It was shown that there had been a substantial increase of at least 10 per cent in the membership of Congregational Churches in the United States during the last 20 years, but an increase of only 12 per cent in contributions for benevolence. It was further shown that an average of about one-fourth of the church membership gave anything. By careful examination of the necessary expenditures to maintain all the enterprises now in operation, and to clear up all existing deficits, it was shown that \$2,000,000 would be required. It was also shown that the amount required from the Oregon churches is about \$100,000, or 10 per cent of the total.

The afternoon session, after a devotional season, stirring addresses were made by Rev. H. L. Hoyt upon "The Highlands of the South"; Rev. George W. Hinman upon the work in China, briefly outlining the wonderful change in conditions there from threatened destruction upon arrival there 12 years ago, to an earnest and a medical aid in a case of severe illness on the part of one of the native provincial dignitaries; Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, superintendent of the home mission work in Oregon, who gave striking emphasis to the great need of emancipation of the societies from debt, and the adoption of a better plan than that hitherto in vogue in order that no more debts be incurred. An "altogether" movement was advocated, and the speaker believed that all the members of every church would do their part, the vexatious problem would be solved.

The "apportionment" plan was adopted, after having been discussed in all grades of the general work of the church. Whereupon committees were appointed from the delegates from all the churches represented, with the result that the total sum asked for from the Oregon churches was pledged in a short time. This prompt action created great enthusiasm, and was especially gratifying to the distinguished gentlemen present representing the great Eastern societies, upon whom the burden of administration falls.

The association closed last night with an address by Rev. L. R. Dyott, D. D., of the First Church, of this city; Rev. J. W. Cooper, D. D., of New York; Rev. J. Van Horn, D. D., of Seattle, and Rev. Cornelius Patton, D. D., of Boston.

#### East Good, but West Better.

Traveling Passenger Agent Herrman of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines in the Northwest, arrived in Portland yesterday from the East, after a three week business trip. Things are good in the East, but not nearly as good as they are in Portland, was the matured opinion of Mr. Herrman.

"The westward colonist travel this Spring will be very heavy, indeed," commented Mr. Herrman yesterday. "We have booked already several large communitarian parties, who are coming out of the West to actually engage in business conditions in the East are good and improving, but I believe that Portland is ahead in the question of business being done. The railroad are doing well in the East, but out here we find business better in proportion."

#### Traveling Passenger Agent Herrman of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines in the Northwest, arrived in Portland yesterday from the East, after a three week business trip.

Things are good in the East, but not nearly as good as they are in Portland, was the matured opinion of Mr. Herrman.

"The westward colonist travel this Spring will be very heavy, indeed," commented Mr. Herrman yesterday. "We have booked already several large communitarian parties, who are coming out of the West to actually engage in business conditions in the East are good and improving, but I believe that Portland is ahead in the question of business being done. The railroad are doing well in the East, but out here we find business better in proportion."

### TRAVELING PASSENGER AGENT HERRMAN OF THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY LINES IN THE NORTHWEST, ARRIVED IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY FROM THE EAST, AFTER A THREE WEEK BUSINESS TRIP.

Things are good in the East, but not nearly as good as they are in Portland, was the matured opinion of Mr. Herrman.

"The westward colonist travel this Spring will be very heavy, indeed," commented Mr. Herrman yesterday. "We have booked already several large communitarian parties, who are coming out of the West to actually engage in business conditions in the East are good and improving, but I believe that Portland is ahead in the question of business being done. The railroad are doing well in the East, but out here we find business better in proportion."

# SERIO-COMICS IN COOPER'S REFUSE

## Scared Messenger, Mimicry and "Rooters" Enliven Proceedings in Courtroom.

### WASHINGTON ENDS SPEECH

#### Attorney for Defense Speaks for Eleven Hours, and Condemns Methods Used by the Prosecution.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.—"Come back again tomorrow, ladies and gentlemen, and we'll have an entire change of programme for you."

This was the cheerful announcement made today by Judge Hart in the Cooper-Sharpe trial, after the immense crowd had been treated to nine hours of stirring Southern eloquence, in which lawyers for the defense sought to justify the killing of E. W. Carmack. The defense will need considerable more argument before closing its case. Former Judge James M. Anderson talked at a rapid gait today until he got weak and then said:

"I am very exhausted, your honor," turning to Judge Hart, and ask your indulgence until tomorrow."

The court was willing to let him quit and the spectators fled out, looking forward to the promised entertainment of the next day.

Anderson Carmack's Friend.

Strangely enough Lawyer Anderson was a close personal friend and political supporter of Senator Carmack. Only once in his speech did he refer to Colonel Cooper as "the old soldier," and not once did he appeal to the sympathies of the jurors. He boldly disclaimed any idea of pleading after an editorial or speech could justify the slaying of Carmack and declared that the defense rested solidly and alone upon the law implanted in all living things—the law of self-preservation.

"The law gives them this right," he declared, "whether Colonel Cooper had justly killed Carmack or not. And even if Robin Cooper had gone over there and struck Senator Carmack in the face with his open hand he would have had a legal and moral right to have killed him, if the Senator attempted to draw a revolver."

After speaking for 11 hours, General Washington concluded his address for the defense today. His summing up was filled with dramatic effort, and also contained several brilliant attacks on the various witnesses of the prosecution. Incidental to the argument there was much comedy in the proceedings, and upon the work in China, briefly outlining the wonderful change in conditions there from threatened destruction upon arrival there 12 years ago, to an earnest and a medical aid in a case of severe illness on the part of one of the native provincial dignitaries; Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, superintendent of the home mission work in Oregon, who gave striking emphasis to the great need of emancipation of the societies from debt, and the adoption of a better plan than that hitherto in vogue in order that no more debts be incurred. An "altogether" movement was advocated, and the speaker believed that all the members of every church would do their part, the vexatious problem would be solved.

#### Bradford is Defended.

"I want to direct your attention to James C. Bradford, to whom he paid the morning of the tragedy at the Maxwell House, when the Governor telephoned him, and immediately his good offices are apparent in his effort to avert a tragedy. Yet these hungry, starving lawyers for the prosecution, and angry and starving for facts, would have you believe that this splendid lawyer, this Christian gentleman, this son of an aristocratic old family, suddenly became a raging, he-devil, thirsting for blood and plotting murder."

Then he passed on to Adjutant-General Tully Brown, to whom he paid tribute as a Confederate soldier, and added:

"I tell you, Brown is as much a hero as Hobson was. Yet they say he lied."

General Washington referred to Miss Lee. He said she was in the office entertaining company.

"I am not surprised," said he, "that she did not hear the telephone ring. She and Mrs. Blake were talking about a new hat."

General Washington, in a high falsetto voice, indulged in mimicry of the two young women. The crowd that lined up behind the defendants, previously referred to by Attorney-General McCann as the defendant's "rooters," laughed repeatedly at the antics of the attorney. Judge Hart rapped for order, but the deputies made no effort to suppress the demonstration.

These "rooters" climb up on the step of the bench, face the jury and evidently endeavor to convey their approval over the judge's shoulder to the 12 men who are trying the case. Judge Hart has repeatedly cleared them off. When the laughter began again today he cleared the steps again, and ordered the deputies to keep them cleared.

General Washington once more reached the actual shooting and called a messenger boy to help him re-enact the tragedy. This was the third time the speaker had described the tragedy. "You are Carmack," he exclaimed. Washington seized the automatic re-

volver, crouched down with gleaming eyes and bristling moustache. The boy, holding the gun, took back away as Washington stealthily advanced. The crowd laughed and the judge did, too.

"A son who sees his father's enemy, revolver in hand and dagger in his enemy as he would a mad dog, is not fit to be food for worms."

Again and again the attorney re-enacted the tragedy. Again and again he declared Robin had a right to shoot Carmack like a dog. Again and again he declared that Carmack was a coward; that he hid behind Mrs. Eason trying to get his revolver into position for action.

General Washington concluded, after having spoken 11 hours.

### Concert for People's Institute Success

#### Big Crowd Attends Dramatic Entertainment, and Performers All Acquit Themselves With Credit.

PACKED house was in attendance at the dramatic entertainment given last night at the People's Institute under the supervision of Mrs. Henry L. Corbett and Miss Elizabeth Patterson Sawyers. Mrs. Corbett's club presented excerpts from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," with the following cast, composed of girls from the Institute: Titania, Marie Roberts; Oberon, Josephine Lubbek; Puck, Sarah Wainwright; Bottom, Inga Hansen; Moon, Susie Kuborn; Pyramus, Cobweb; Liasie Kast; Thisbe, Peablossom, Freda Johnson; Lion, Annie Lackshel; Titania, Annie Kuckenburg; Fairy Boy, Helen McLaughlin; Wall and Mustard Seed, Rosa Vearden, Mattie Owen; New Women, Anna Waible.

Under the tutelage of Miss Sawyers, the senior class appeared in "The University of the Princess," a burlesque written for this occasion by Miss Sawyers, with the cast as given, also institute members:

Princess Ida, Gladys Conway; Lady Patche, Anna Chlade; Lady Macbeth, Leah Burton; Juliet, Katherine Lubbek; Desdemona, Fay Gibson; Ophelia, Elizabeth Blotter; Portia, Jennie William; Hamlet, Katherine Lubbek; Celia, Elina McDougal; Nanthippe, Helen Barnes; Becky Sharp, Mary McCartney; Dolly Varden, Mattie Owen; New Women, Anna Waible.

An additional feature was the Lakme Quartet, consisting of Mrs. May Dearborn, Miss Sack, Knapp, Miss Petronella Connelly and Mrs. E. Ayer Bushong, whose several numbers were especially well received. Miss Della Bradley, Portland girl, who has recently returned from several years' training in dramatic work in the East, appeared in several specialties, one of which was a 2000-year-old Egyptian, with Charles Townsend, was enthusiastically encored.

Other numbers were Othello's "Sun-bow Chorus"; "Sawmills a Quinlet," in realistic costumes, "The Minute," as danced by four handsomely-gowned maidens, and Miss Lena Harwas as a fair Japanese. "Sawmills a Quinlet," as danced by four handsomely-gowned maidens, and Miss Lena Harwas as a fair Japanese. "Sawmills a Quinlet," as danced by four handsomely-gowned maidens, and Miss Lena Harwas as a fair Japanese.

#### MARY E. BALLARD DEAD

#### Pioneer Who Landed at Portland in 1858, Later Going to Auburn.

AUBURN, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary E. Ballard, one of the oldest pioneers of the State of Washington, died here this afternoon at the age of 78. Mrs. Ballard's husband, the late Dr. Levi W. Ballard, died 12 years ago. Aside from 8 stepsons, Captain W. R. Ballard, Mrs. J. S. Ballard, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Charles H. Ballard, of Nevada; Hazard, I. Ballard, of Okanogan County, Wash.; Leon F. Ballard, of Bainbridge Island, and Arthur C. Ballard, of Auburn, Wash. Mrs. Ballard, formerly Mrs. Condit, was born at Morristown, N. J. She was married to Levi W. Ballard, in 1857, and following her marriage she and her husband embarked for the Pacific Coast, coming by way of Cape Horn. They arrived at Portland, Ore., in 1858, aboard the old vessel Northern Light, where Dr. Ballard practiced medicine until 1864, when the couple moved to what is now the townsite of Auburn, taking up 100 acres of land in the White River district. Later a part of their holdings was platted into the townsite of Auburn.

#### C. P. R. THROUGH TRAINS

#### Persistent Rumor O. R. & N. Track Will Be Used to Spokane.

Steadily persistent rumors are abroad in the local railroad offices that the Canadian Pacific Railway will shortly commence running actual through transcontinental trains from Portland to St. Paul, via the O. R. & N. tracks from Portland to Spokane. No confirmation of the rumors could be obtained in local railroad offices. General Passenger Agent McMurray, of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, stated that no agreement had been reached to that effect and that an

#### MAN GIVEN UP FOR MONEY

#### Woman Who Needs Bond Money Surrenders Prisoner.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Because she was in need of money with which to fight a divorce suit now pending in the Superior Court between herself and husband, Mrs. A. Johnson yielded up to the sheriff a man who had surrendered William Gardner charged with embezzlement, to the sheriff yesterday and collected \$500, the amount of bond she had put up for him.

A new bond of the same amount for Gardner was furnished this morning and he will be released, pending trial. Gardner's case has been set for next Tuesday, but he objected to remaining in the County Jail even for that short period.

J. B. Ballard, owner of a horse which Gardner is alleged to have sold, is behind the prosecution.

#### Happy Hour Club Wins Again.

The Happy Hour Club of the Y. M. C. A. made its 12th consecutive victory last night by defeating the Lincoln High

# ITCHING SEEMED TO BE INCURABLE

## Terrible Red Patches on Face and Arms Made Victim Ashamed to Be Seen—Suffered Intensely for Ten Months—Expert Treatment Gave No Relief—Two Sets of the

### CUTICURA REMEDIES ENTIRELY CURED HER

"About two years ago I contracted eczema and suffered intensely for about ten months. At times I thought I would scratch myself to pieces. My face and arms were covered with large red patches, so that I was ashamed to go out. I was advised to go to a doctor who was a specialist in skin diseases, but I received very little relief. I tried every known remedy, with the same results. I thought I would never get better until a friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them as the last resource, and am very glad that I did, for after four or five applications of Cuticura Ointment I was relieved. I used two sets of the Cuticura Remedies (Soap, Ointment and Pills), and I am completely cured. I always recommend Cuticura to any one who is suffering and in every case it seems to cure. Miss Barbara Kral, 629 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, '08."

#### Fretful Babies

#### Suffering from Skin Diseases, Soothed to Sleep by Cuticura.

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients, afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, scaly eruptions, crusts, eczema, rashes, inflammations, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy recovery when other remedies fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

General Passenger Agent Johnson, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that he knew nothing of such a service, although he admitted that efforts were being made along that line.

Should the C. P. R. actually decide to enter upon transcontinental competition they should be enabled to cut the time between Portland and St. Paul at least 10 hours. The present average speed of the C. P. R. trains between Spokane and St. Paul is 23 miles an hour. If their trains were to keep up this average speed between Portland and St. Paul the running time would be reduced to 58 hours, or 14 hours less than the present Northern Pacific schedule. It is reasonable to believe that the C. P. R. will be able to keep up an average speed of 30 miles an hour which would mean a running time of 64 hours.

The exact mileage of the C. P. R. via the O. R. & N. and Soo lines from Portland to St. Paul is 1917 miles, while the Northern Pacific route over the North Bank tracks is but 90 miles shorter.

The C. P. R. at present has a train from Montreal to Vancouver with a running time of 72 hours and trains averaging 40 miles an hour. It is reasonable to believe that the C. P. R. is capable of keeping a similar speed on the route of the proposed track running via the O. R. & N.

In the absence of an announcement from the East, General Manager O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, will probably make a definite pronouncement on his return in the course of a week.

# Oregonian Bicycle Contest

## EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN PORTLAND IS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER AND EACH HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE TO WIN A BICYCLE IN AN EASY WAY.

### The Oregonian offers an opportunity for every boy and girl in Portland to win a bicycle in a very simple and easy way.

On March 15 the first of a series of contests will begin. The winner of each contest will be presented with a bicycle of any make which the winner selects.

The contestants will start out on equal terms to solicit subscribers for The Oregonian. As soon as the first 150 orders have been handed into The Oregonian office, the first contest will be closed, and the boy or girl securing the most subscribers out of the 150 will be awarded a bicycle. Then Contest No. 2 starts in precisely the same manner.

Suppose thirty boys and girls enter the contest. They will only have to average five subscribers apiece to secure the necessary 150 subscribers to close the first contest. The winner will be the one who turns in the most subscriptions, and will not have to get very many to win, either. The sooner a boy or girl starts in the contest the better chance he or she will have.

#### Here are the conditions:

Each order must be for an actual new subscriber, one who has not taken The Oregonian for at least one month.

Each subscriber must sign a contract agreeing to take the Daily and Sunday Oregonian for three months.

Each contest will close as soon as 150 orders have been received.

Orders will not be counted in the contest until they have been verified by the Circulation Department.

Contestants may solicit subscriptions anywhere in the City of Portland.

#### CONTESTANTS MUST CALL AT THE OREGONIAN OFFICE TO REGISTER AND GET BLANKS.

There will be more people in Gregory Heights tomorrow than on all the other properties of Portland put together. Read Gregory's ad tomorrow and then visit GREGORY.

#### School basketball five 31 to 17. The Happy Hours have made a splendid record in their games this season, having gone without a single defeat. They have gone through the season with as clean a record as possessed by any quint in the scholastic or other league. The line-up follows:

Name	Position	Name	Position
H. H. C.	Center	L. H. S.	Center
Maderis	F.	Altman	F.
Jackson	F.	Vanstrand	F.
Walters	G.	Grout	G.
Dittibill	G.	Pettiford	G.
		Carlander	C.

#### DICKENS' TESTIMONY FALLS

#### Prosecution Can't Corroborate Self-Confessed Freightcar Robber.

PENDLETON, Ore., March 12.—(Special.)—Hearing of the men alleged to have stolen freight from the O. R. & N. warehouse was brought to an unexpected temporary termination this evening when Justice of the Peace Parkes took under advisement until tomorrow morning the motion of the attorneys for the defendants to dismiss the charges.

It was alleged that the prosecution had failed to corroborate the story of Dickens, the self-confessed accomplice, and that without such corroboration the men could not be held to the grand jury. The corroboration evidence offered was the finding of stolen goods in the possession of the defendants as Dickens said they would find, and the producing of bills of lading and records of complaints to show that the articles had been stolen at the time, place and manner described by Dickens.

Your prescriptions filled at Eysenell's Pharmacy, 239 Morrison, bet. 4th and 5th.

#### HIGH HONORS FOR RUSSIAN

#### Alexis Suvorin, Editor, Celebrates 50 Years of Literary Work.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—Alexis Suvorin, the publisher of the Novoye Vremya, today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of his literary activities. Several thousand persons prominent in Russia, including Emperor Nicholas, the members of the Cabinet, high courtiers, a large deputation from the Duma, and another from the Council of the Empire, and many of the leading writers, artists and actors of the country, united in honoring the veteran editor, who, starting life as the son of a peasant, has won an unique place as an author and dramatist and mold of public opinion.

Emperor Nicholas has presented the

### PORTLAND ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES ENDS CONFERENCE HERE



MINISTERS AND LAYMEN WHO HAVE BEEN ATTENDING MEETING OF ASSOCIATION.

# TYPHOID INSURANCE

THIS WOODLARK STILL on your kitchen stove furnishes pure aerated distilled water for less than 3 cents a gallon.

Distilled water aids greatly in curing all kidney and stomach diseases, also rheumatism. Nature's aid to health. We deliver the Still to any railroad station in the Northwest for \$8.00. Order now; if you don't like it, money back.

Woodard, Clarke Co.  
Mechanical Aids to Health.  
Estab. 1865. Portland, Or.