NO TOBACCO FOR **CLERGY OR LAITY**

Presbyterian Assembly Puts Ban on Soothing Weed and Social Glass.

WANTS MORE PROHIBITION

Commends Noted Abstainers and Urges Exclusion of Liquor From Mails-Advanced Theology Is Much Criticised.

DENVER, May M .- That clergymen and laymen should not use tobacco; that it is not contrary to their church for Preabyterian Judges to grant saloon licenses. and that a committee of ministers and laymen shall inquire into methods to be pursued in seminaries in teaching "modern theology," were the principal matters approved by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church today.

The clause regarding tobacco came in the consideration of the report of the temperance committee. The report of the temperance committee. The report commended President Taft, Emperor William and President Ellot, of Harvard University, for being testotalers, and urged the ministers of the church to petition Congress to stop interstate shipments of liquer, to discontinue the issuance of internal revenue receipts in prohibition territory and to prohibit the use of the mails for the distribution of liquer advertising or liquer. vertising or llquor.

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Rev. Elisworth L. Rich, of Watsonville, Cal., introduced a resolution providing that ministers should not use tobacco. A layman, in atfacking the resolution, dared Mr. Rich to include in this resolution laymen as well as ministers. Mr. Rich amended his resolution to include laymen and after more debate the resolution was adopted amid cheers.

The next trouble over the temperance report arose when a commissioner urged the adoption of a resolution that Judges who are members of the church should refuse to grant licenses for salcons, even though it were their legal duty to do so. Several speakers at once opposed this with the argument that a Judge should not be criticised for his actions under the law. The resolution was defeated.

Secret Order Commended.

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The report commended one fraternal order "heretofore noted for its convivial membership," for its action in discontinuing the sale of drinking of liquur about the loger resentation. lodge premises.

Newspapers which carry liquor advertising fell under the ban of the assembly, it being recommended that such papers be not patronized.

"Social drinking" also received a set-

back, when it was urged that the wo-men's societies of the church make war-on this evil and make it their business to fight the use of liquor in women's clubs A hot debate resulted when the matter

A not debate resulted when the matter of reducing representation to the assembly was taken up from yesterday. A number of amendments to the plan offered by Dr. S. J. Niccolis, of St. Louis, were offered, but all brought a storm of protest. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of Chicago, offered an amendment based on a church population of 6000 in presbyteries, but this was objected to population of 6000 in presbyteries, but this was objected to. Trouble was avoided when Dr. Fuller

contine was avoided when Dr. Fuller-ton, the former moderator, proposed that each member with a plan submit the same to the policy committee to be threshed out and this plan was adopted and further debate avoided. The question will arise again tomorrow.

Modern Theology Opposed.

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The matter of "modern theology and courses of study to meet with modern conditions," came up in the report of the committee on theological seminaries. In its recommendation the committee said that, while there was a demand for advanced teaching, it was their belief that the dectrines of the Presbyterian church were sufficient to meet modern conditions. Criticism fell upon instructors because of their alleged failurs to apply Presbyterian doctrines to the best advantage and the outcome of the discussion was the adoption of a recommendation that a committee of four ministers and four laymen make inquiry as to advanced courses of study and the advisability of introducing courses in social science.

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The report of the committee on church

erection was adopted, except for a reso-lution recommending a mutual insurance organization for the protection of church property. This was referred to the exec-utive commission.

Meet at Nashville in 1910.

The special committee on the place meeting of the General Assembly for 1916 decided tonight upon Nashville, Tenn, Chicage and Atlantic City, N. J., con-tested with Nashville for the 1916 as-

BLUE SUNDAY IS OBSOLETE

Southern Presbyterians Admit That

Scriptural Observance Is Dead. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 27.-Strict obsavannali. Ga., May E.—Strict ob-servance of the Sabbath is obsolete, ac-cording to a report made tonight to the general assembly of the Southern Pres-byterian Church in session here. "We are persuaded," says the commit-tee on Sunday observance, "that the ob-servance of the Lord's day after the Scriptural manner and as practiced by our forefathers is to a large extent a thing of the past."

Eastern Oregon Teachers Will Meet During Easter Week in 1910.

PENDLETON, Or., May N.—(Special.)
—At a meeting of the executive committee of the eastern division of the State
Tenchers' Association, held in this city,
it was decided to hold next year's meeting in Pendleton, during Easter week.
This is the date set for the annual
meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers'
Association, having a memberable to feet-Association, having a membership in four states, and the two organizations are to meet in conjunction. In addition, the County School Superintendents of Malhour, Baker, Union and Umatilla counties have agreed to hold their annual teachers' institute in connection with the joint institute, and have adopted resolutions calling upon the Superintendents of tions calling upon the Superintendents of the other counties in Eastern Oregon to

This will make it the largest gatherig BAILEY GETS PUGILISTIC

PORTLAND GIRL REPORTED ENGAGED TO MILLIONAIRE



MISS MARY CASE, WHO IS SAID TO BE ABOUT TO WED YOUNG CLAUS SPRECKELS.

cause of the disturbance, Mr. Clapp

threw his arms around Senator Bailey, who at that time seemed to be in a

position to do serious injury to the

correspondent, a young man of very The Texan struggled desperately to

break from his restraint, but Senator

Clapp tightened his hold, and news-paper correspondents rushed Mr. Man-

ning away and insisted upon his leav-

Mr. Balley's speech in regard to the article was one of the most scathing

arraignments of newspaper men that has ever taken place in the Senate.

The Senator not only asserted that the

writer of the article was an "infamous

liar," but that he was a "miserable creature unfit to associate with hunest

FESTIVAL FLOATS READY

OVER 12,000 ELECTRIC BULBS

TO BE USED IN PAGEANT.

Spectacular Symbols for "Spirit of

Golden West" Parade Are Also Nearing Completion.

The work of five months which has been required to construct the 16 gorgeous electrical floats which will appear in the Pestival parades of Tuesday and Satur-

HINT AT ROMANCE

Miss Mary Case, of Portland, Is Reported Engaged.

CLAUS SPRECKELS NAMED

Sugar Magnate's Son, Who Is in Paris, Dentes Rumor, and Says He Is Coming Home Upon Request of Family.

PARIS, May 27 .- A rumor has been current here that young Claus Spreckels, of San Francisco, who has been studying music in Paris, and Miss Mary Case, of Portland, Or., are engaged and would return to the United States next week to be married.

be married.

Mr. Spreckels denied the reported engagement today and said he was going home at his father's request.

Miss Case has given several concerts in England with Harold Bauer, the planist.

Miss Mary Adeie Case is the talented young Oregon singer who has been studying in Paris for the past two years. In Portland she studied for some years and attracted considerable notice by singing in different Portland churches. Miss Case had the fullest possible confidence in herself, and when Henry Clay Barnabee was in Portland with his Bostonians, sought an interview and desired his opinion on her voice.

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Barnabee had not the time to devote to the young lady in Portland, but promised her that if she would be at Oregon City as the Shasta express stopped for a few minutes, he would give her the opportunity she desired.

Tried at Railway Depot.

The longed-for chance came, and with a gaping crowd of onlookers. Miss Case sang before Barnabee in the brief time the train was in the station. Barnabee was amased. He told the girl of the possibilities that lurked in her voice and shortly after, acting under his advice, she left for Paris, where she took up voice culture under King Clarke. So successful was she that last year she was soloist for Bauer.

But a week ago the news came to Port But a week ago the news came to Port-land of a recital Miss Chase had given at the Femini Theater, Paris, where seats sold at the extravagant price, for Paris, of Heach. At this recital the leaders of Paris-American society were present, headed by the American Ambassador, the Consul-General and other dignitaries. Noticeable in the audience were Claude Spreckels and his father.

Portland Friend Talks.

Perhaps Miss Case's best Portland friend is Mrs. Preston Smith, whose daughter, Miss Susan Smith, is studying under Mo-Burney, Last night, Mrs. Smith was told of the rumor of the Case-Spreckels engagement, and said:
"Mr. Spreckels has been paying a deal of attention to Miss Case, but I have not yet heard of any engagement. It is the

"Mr. Spreckels has been paying a deal of attention to Miss Case, but I have not yet heard of any engagement. It is two weeks since I heard from Miss Case, and a lot may happen in that time. The young people have seen a great deal of each other, and it is quite likely that the rumor is correct, but I have not any definite information myself.

"Miss Case will return to Portland in June, and will then spend a couple of months with her parents at Oregon City. After that she is under contract to tour England with Eriessier, the violinist, in a concert engagement."

Miss Case is living with several other Oregon girl students at Paris.

MAN OF MYSTERY DEAD

PENDLETON IS SELECTED Jack De Lancy, With Relatives in Fresno, Dies at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., May II.—(Special.)—
Mystery surrounds the life of Jack De
Lancy, who died at the Hotel Tualatin
in this city last night, a victim of tubercular trouble and the morphine habit.

De Lancy, who was about II years
old, came here two months ago. He appeared to be a man who had seen better
days, but refused to tell anything of his
past. When fold he was dying, be asked
his physician after his death to telegraph
his sister, Mrs. G. M. Gray, af Fresho,
Chl.

De Lancy was hard pressed for funds

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stopped at the Senate floor and Sena-tor Clapp and Mr. Larringga stepped out. Without waiting to learn the the body by which it could be identified.

tective Offered to Suppress Evidence.

STOLEN PAPERS OPENED

In Evidence in Trial-Claims Agent Admits Hiring Paudeveris, Who Was Involved in Dynamiting Gallagher's House.

SAN FRANCISCO, May E .- Insues disted, but relating to important ina in the graft prosecu-were presented today for

Hired Greek Dynamiter.

The dynamiting of ex-Superviser James L. Gailagher's home in Oakland, was another subject exploited during the day and Joseph H. Handlon, claims agent of the United Railroads, was called to tell of the employment of Felix Paudaveria, a Greek, who has been vainly sought by the prosecution, as an alleged accessory in the crime for which John Chaudianes is serving a life sentence.

Handlon said that he employed and directed Paudaveris on his own responsibility and that he had last seen him July 14, 1908, three months after the dynamiting. Paudaveris, he said, had come to him with an explanation that he had been on a vacation, was insistent that he herpaid 2340 due him, succeeded in getting 244 and then departed. Handlon declared that he had never since heard anything from his former subordinate.

For the purpose of contradicting the testimony of witnesses who have advanced a theory that the Gailagher explosion was not unexpected, Dr. Guy Brewn, an Oakland dentist, and Themas

vanced a theory that the Gallagher explosion was not unexpected. Dr. Guy Brown, an Oakland dentist, and Thomas J. Warner, whose home adjoined the residence occupied by Galligher in April, 1993, were interrogated. Nearly all the six inmates of Gallagher's home, including Gallagher, were thrown down by the shock, Mr. Warner said. He denied that he had seen any member of the Gallagher household in the yard before the explosion occurred and declared he had never told any person to the contrary. The testimony, on the whole, was directly contradictory of that given by Lather Brown, who said his information led him to believe that the explosion was arranged to create sympathy for Gallagher. day nights, June 8 and 12, of the third an-nual floral carnival is complete. Su-perintendent William Stewart who has directed the construction of work of this

character for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, the "Veiled Prophet" at St. Louis and the "Priest of Pallas" at Kansas City, notified the Rose Festival head-quarters, yesterday, that his work was practically done, and that the management had nothing further to de but to provide the queens and aliendants for these pieces.

Finishing touches are being placed on the 20 vehicle floats which are to appear

ferred.

Nicholas Corogold, the detective, then described the purported contents of the report, Mr. Heney asked Korngold if he did not learn that Harry Lorentzen was arrested yesterday for attempting to enter the court with a revolver.

"I did," replied Korngold.

"But he was not arrested for trying to shoot his wife," interposed Bari Rogers.

Mr. Heney's reference to the arrest of Lorentzen was designated as misconduct.

Finishing touches are being placed on the 20 vehicle floats which are to appear in the parade "The Spirit of the Golden West," which takes place the night of Thursday, June 10, and these could be made ready to appear in line of march within three days, if need be. These are the floats which will be symbolical of the growth and development of the Oregon Country, and among the list will be atudies faithful to history and educational in value. POLICE WILL BE IN LINE

Band and Special Detail to Participate in Festival.

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Chief of Police Gritzmacher announced yesterday that he would allow not only the regular police hand of il pieces to appear in the "Home-Coming day" paradic of the Hose Festival on the night of Monday, June 7, but that he would defail a platoen of 26 men for this procession. This is in addition to the regular police patrol which will be on duty the night of the formal opening. The platoen of police will be in charge of Captain George H. Balley and will occupy a division by fiself, probably a block in length. Captain Balley says he will have a detail of picked men and one that will make as fine an appearance as any marching body of peace guardians that ever turned out. H. C. McAllister, who is one of the leading spirits of the traveling men's organizations in Fortland, notified Grand Marshal Finner that a strong detail of travelling men would be in line that night, but that the exact number could not be determined until after the meeting of the T. P. A. and U. C. T. tomorrow night. "There will be plenty of men in line to make a creditable showing for our order," and McAllister.

Working for Sunnyside Float.

Partial reports were made yesterday by some members of the committee canvass-ing for funds for a float from Sunnyside for the Rose Festival, which indicated that the money will be raised if all mem-bers of the committee will do their work. been of the committee will do their work. Those who turned in reports say nobody refused to contribute when asked, and an affort will be made to cover the remainder of the territory today and tomorrow, and finish up the work. All members of the committee are asked to meet at Dr. J. A. Petilt's office tonight.

DEAD MAN FOUND IN SNAKE

Lower Jaw Is Broken, Giving Evidence of Murder.

COLFAX, Wash, May 17.—(Special.)—
The dead body of an unknown man was
found today lodged against the steamer
Withelmins, in the Snake River at Riparia. The lower law was broken near the
center of the chin, and other marks
about the head indicated that he might
have been the victim of foul plar. The
body had evidently been in the water six
months. Coroner Bruning believes the
brulses were caused by confact with
rocks.

SAYS HELMS TRIED TO PROCURE BRIBE

Witness for Calhoun Avers De-

tion were presented today for the consideration of the patient jury in the case of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads. Two packages, sealed by order of a Superior Judge, and alleged by the presention to contain documents stolen from the office of an agent of the District Attorney's office, were opened by direction of Judge William P. Lawior, and introduced in evidence, although the character of the occuments was not made known.

Alonan J. Mouroe, an ex-District Attorney of Eureka. Humboldt County, and now an attorney of this city, was questioned as to his relations with John H. Haima, a detective employed by the United Railroads, who recently appeared as a witness for the prosecution. Mr. Munroe gave a sensational turn to the proceedings of the late afternoon, by declaring that Mr. Helma, through Henry Lamb, a rancher of Northern California, had invited an offer of page to prevent him giving testimony favorable to the prosecution.

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CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Peerla, III.—The old officers of the order of the Switchmen's Union of North America, were re-elected Thursday. St. Faul was chosen for the next convention.

Hedwood City, Cal.—John Poule, who escaped from the Agnews innans Asylum several days ago, tried to hold up the official and suployes of the National Bank of Redwood City Wednesday, but was recaptured.

Washington-Dynamits, which it placed end to end would make a stick more than 100 miles in length, will be purchased by the Lathmian Canal Commission in a few days for use in the Lathmian Canal construction during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1909. Buts for 10,000,000 pounds will be spened at the commission's headquarters June 7.

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New York—Buffalo Bill" Cety and
Teamnee Bill." otherwise known as Major
Gerden W. Lillie, have purchased the interesat of the late James A. Balley in what
is now known as "Buffalo Bill" Wild West
and Pawnee Bill's Far West Show," it was
announced last night. This indicated to the
friends of Colonel Cody that he had retrieved his fortune.

New York—A new comet which is folia-

friends of Colonel Cony has he had retrieved his fortune.

New York—A new counct which is flying
through space at the rate of many million
milies a minute may be seen by the maked
eye just after sunset any evening on the
southwast horizon, anoteling to Edward
Fairfax Naulty, an astronomer, who has
construed the discovery of the cemes on
Monday by Trojessor E. B. Brooks, of
Hebart College, Geneva, N. F.

Hacine, Wis.—Wireless telegraphy on the
famodrick steamer City of Racino was
brought into use yesterday, and at beat
prolonged the life of one of the passengers,
E. J. Goodman, of Chings. Half way between Chicago and this port he was taken
dangerously ill. The wireless was set to
work, and an ambulance was ordered to be
at the landing when the boat arrived. The
sick man was hurried to the hespital.



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12-inch Records Single-faced \$1.00; Double-faced \$1.25

21714 Hortense at the Skatlog Rink (Comic Mono-

(b) Trevature Scientism.

25070 (a) Golden Lilles Thrue-Sies Dance Orchestra.

(b) Streen Walts (Lee Streen) Victor Dance Orchestra.

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Three Records by Mme. Arral Blanche Arral, Seprano.

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An English Ballad by Williams Evan Williams, Tener. 54100 The Lass of Bichmond Hill (McNally) 10-lnch, 11.

A New Elman Record #1164 Gavette (Bohm) 10-Inch, \$1.

19123 Nonze di Figner-Crudett perche finera (Toe Long Have You Deceived Me) (Munart) 12-lach, 14-23 A Wagner Aria by Van Rooy

Anton Van Hony, Dain.
Lohengrin-Dank, Konig, dir, dass do zu richten hame! (Telesmund's Charge Agalast Elia, Act I) (Wagner) 12-land, 12-landerman.

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CONCESSION BY FIREMEN

Pate of Arbitration to Be Decided Today-Railroad Blocks Way by Standing By Negroes, Who Are Cheaper.

director, to succeed E. C. Hogari, H. H. Hogers.

Eanduaky O.—President Taft holds the ticket that drew a barrel of camericant worth 51 at the like Fair held hard worth 51 at the like Fair held hard worth 52 at the like Fair held hard by William H. Rheinhart, president of the Petry Victory and International Contemnial Peace Commission, who was in Washington recently.

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Peace Commission, who was in Washington the coast Artillery was made wednesday in the Seventy-seventh Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Pickins. With the Libeach disappearing guns they made six hits out of six shock in five muster, lacking one minute of making what is known as the merrit access, which has hever yet been made.

New York.—Anna Held's latter, read in the Spreeme Count Wednesday, revealed that her husband, Mortenz Leigfeld, Jr. heat in gambling at Paris and Biarritz he should be assurance that faithful negro for the money and Esigned is Eghting the road. The freemen would not be forced to leave should end and thought they way of young white men wishing to engineers, a rank never attained on the Georgia Railroad by ne-gross and the commissions in a few days for use in the Istimian Canal commission during the focal year beginning July 1, 1909. Bills for 10,000,000 pounds will be opened at the commission's headquarrier gross.

FIREMEN WILL MOVE MAILS

Leader of Strikers Notifies Wash ington That Aid Will Be Given.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Second Assistant Postmanter-General Stewart today received a telegram regarding the strike situation on the Georgia Rational from Vice-President Ball. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who is conducting the strike.

"It is currently reported," he tele-

Two new "laughs" by



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sure to bring a hearty laugh. "Jungle Town" Parody Another laugh-compeller that deals with

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new Victor Records The complete list will be found in the June number of Century, Everybody's, McClure's, Munsey's, Scribner's; and July Cosmopolitan. Hear these new records at your dealer's.

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