ASSEMBLY AWAITS **REPORT ON HERESY**

Presbyterians' Judicial Committee Ends Hearings, but Withholds Suggestions.

CHURCH TENETS DOUBTED

Three Students Licensed Who Profess Disbellef in Biblical Miracles--Prohibition Politics Not Mentioned in Resolutions.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26 .- No committee, which yesterday completed the hearing in the Steen-Flitch-Black beresy matter, was made today to the Presbyterian general assembly. Rev. John Diasmore, of California, chairman of the committee, intimated

the report might be given to the assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. "We are pledged to the strictest secre-

he said, minority of the New York Presbytery is processing to the assembly against the action of the Presbytery of New York City in licensing Steen, Black and Fitch, city in decising steel, black and Fitch, nary of New York, after they had ad-mitted they did not believe in the Virgin birth of Jesus Christ, the raising of Laz-arus from the tomb and certain Biblical miracles. The T3d annual report of the Eagred of Excellent Missions was presented Eoard of Foreign Missions was presented to the assembly today.

The time of adjournment of the assem-ly now hinges upon the heresy report. All routine business has been cleared up. The last account may be Saturday after-noon, although there is a possibility the convention may last until Monday.

The general assembly was torn with dissension over the efforts of Homer Castle, the recent Prohibition nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, to force the adoption of a resolution to declare itself politically against the liquor traf-

It was declared by the excited commissloners this was an effort to put the Presbyterian Church in the political arena. As amended finally the resolution is in a modified form eliminating the political reference.

Western men are characterized by fraud and trickery. There is a growing hatred of Americans in China."



ciothing City Detective Brackett ran upon the case while making his rounds of the pawnshops, where he found a small diamond ring pawned Tuesday night by the girl. The pawnbroker supposed she was a young man, but remarked upon her effeminate appearance to his clerk. The girl took the ring from her finger when she gave it in exchange for \$10.

for \$10. Shortly afterward a telegram from the father of the pair reached head-duarters. The ring bore the initials "B. A." L. G. Armstrong, the father of the twins, reached Des Moines at 11:30 o'clock. He was taken directly to the matron's room, where the penitent maid fell into his arms and poured forth her story of adventure.

LUMBER ORDER LARGE

GRAYS HARBOR SELLS 25.000 .-000 FEET IN CALIFORNIA.

Business Follows Visit of Northern Millmen-Price Obtained Is at Bate of \$15.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 27. - (Spe-cial.) — As a result of the visit of A. L. Paine, of the National Lumber & Box Company and N. J. Blagen, of the Grays Harbor Lumber Company, to California last week, the Southern market has broken to the extent that San Pedro buyers have placed an order for 25,000,-000 feet of lumber on Grays Harbor, subject to delivery in four months. This is taken as an indication that San Francisco buyers will soon follow suit, due to the inability of Portland and Puget Sound mills to supply the southern men at their price of 314. The price for the San Pedro purchase is about \$375,000, or at the rate of \$15, which harbor millmen established at the first of the year. ast week, the Southern market has

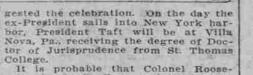
first of the year. "There are many reasons why the Cali-formin buyers take the product of the Grays Harbor mills in preference to that of Portland and Puget Sound," said Mr. Payne today. "The limber manufactured here is of better grade, has fewer knots, is smoother and finer timber. Another reason is that Columbia River mills cut CAMBRIDGE GIVES DEGREE for the foreign market and use Californi as a dumping ground for the poorer stock. Our mills get a larger percentage of clear lumber out of logs and handle orders with more dispatch than the other Northwart with Formal Proceedings Are in Latin,

and Students Cheer Complimen-Northwest mills. "The present log situation here is not tary Reference to Visitor, alarming. The closing down of the camp is an excellent thing. With a readjust-ment following the new orders coming in

coddles, who were always clamoring for the abolition of any manly game. He said, however, that he would not have the game dropped for anything. The speaker was in his best vein. He covered a wide range of topics, from football and lions to good citizenship and the strenuous life. He wished that Americans could learn from Cambridge how to make football less homicidal. The address was made at the head-quarters of the Cambridge Union So-clety, where the ex-President went after the conferring upon him by the University of Cambridge of the degree of Doctor of Laws. The ceremony was brief and shorn of much of the usual splendor, but was marked by much en-thusiasm on the part of the faculty and students.

Students' Joke Enjoyed.

When Mr. Roosevelt accepted his di-ploma the students who crowded about shouted, "Teddy, Teddy," and the audience cheered. During the ony, the students swung a Teddy



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CAKE,

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hot breads, pastry, are lessened in cost

and increased

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velt, as a returning special American Ambassador, representing the United States at the funeral of King Edward, will come to Washington soon after his will come to Washington soon after his arrival in this country to report to the State Department. In that event, it is more than likely that he will be en-tertained at the White House.

of Mollycoddles," Who Oppose Manly Sport.

Colonel Seeks to "Draw Teeth

BALL HULES

MADRIZ THOUGHT WINNER

Baking Powder

Bake the food at home

and save money

and health

Whole Country Rejoices in Belief of National Victory.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nic., May 27 .-Dispatches from Port Limon, C. R., state that revolutionary agents there have reocived a wireless message from Blue fields confirming the report of the defeat of the insurgents at Bluefield Bluff. In the belief that a victory has been gained by the Madriz arms, the whole country is celebrating, as this indicates an early ending of the campaign. No details of the fighting have been received here and it is evident the town of Bluefields is still in the possession of General Estrada.



OFFICIAL ROUTE

ELKS SPECIAL TRA

To DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Which Will Leave Portland, Oregon, Wednesday, July 6, 1910, Via the

Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Wabash R. R.

To Attend the Annual Reunion of the Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., Detroit, Mich., July 11-16

To the Elks of the Northwest:

THE Annual Reunion of the Grand Lodge, B. P. O. E., will be held this year in Detroit, Michigan, July 11 to 16 inclusive. It is the earnest desire of the fraternity that there shall be a large and enthusiastic attendance from the Northwest. Portland Lodge No. 142 has decided to organize a SPECIAL TRAIN for its Delegates and Representatives, and invites all Elks and their faimlies who propose to attend the National body to engage accommodations therein.

This train will leave Portland, Oregon, Wednesday, July 6, at 11 P. M., and the official route will be over the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, and Wabash Railroad through Huntington, Chevenne, Omaha and Chicago. It will be one of the handsomest and most elegant trains that money and skill can design, consisting of a dynamo baggage car, compartment buffet car, during car, four luxurious sleeping cars and observation car, all electric lighted. The cost of round trip ticket from Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and all points on the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. and Oregon & Washington Railroad to Chicago will be \$72.50. From stations on the Southern Pacific Company Lines in Oregon, the one-way fare starting point to Portland will be added. A special reduced rate for this occasion of \$8.25 will be available from Chicago to Detroit and return via the Wabash Railroad. The undersigned committee wishes it definitely understood, however, that the FULL COST of transportation to Detroit and return MUST BE PAID when the original ticket is delivered, and that arrangements for tickets between Chicago and Detroit will be made en route before leaving the former city. The return trip from Chicago may be made any time within 90 days and choice is offered of a variety of routes designated as "direct," namely from Chicago, via St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake on the South, or St. Paul, Minneapolis and Spokane, or St. Paul, Vancouver, Victoria and Puget Sound on the North. The exact route of return trip must be designated when original ticket is purchased, and by ruling of the Interstate Commerce Law cannot be changed. If, however, the return trip should be made through California, the fare will be \$15.00 additional, with the understanding that it applies to Portland and points south thereof only. One who starts from a point east or north of Portland, and returns through California, will be required to pay local fare from Portland to starting point plus the \$15,00 additional. Stopover privileges will be permitted at all points west of Chicago, but return destination must be reached within the original limit of 90 days. The berth rate in sleeping-cars from Portland, Tacoma and Scattle to Detroit is \$16.00. Should a drawing-room be desired, the cost will be \$56.00 These rates are for one way only. Berths are double and will accommodate two persons if desired. Portland Lodge invites all Elks to join this special train, and the committee in charge requests that reservations be made at once. Each request must be accompanied with a deposit of \$20.00. Communicate with the committee immediately. Remittances should be made by postal order, express money order or bank draft, payable to C. M. Bills, Secretary, Portland Lodge-No. 142, Elks Temple, Portland, Oregon.

Rev. A. J. Brown, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, reported, "The worst men in the Far East are not the natives, but the dissolute white men. The pollical methods introduced by Worter result of the mills have large st a resumption of work later in the camps. The order comes in time to hold up price which was showing signs of weaken-ing. All of the mills have large sup-plies of logs on hand and most of the logging camps will close down June 1, which will also tend to keep lumber PINCHOT HELD TO BLAME COMET 'JET' DISAPPEARS

PERSONALITY UNFORTUNATE HARVARD ASTRONOMERS GET FOR CONSERVATION PLANS. GOOD VIEW OF STAR.

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Electric Light Association Discusses Sky Wanderer Will Be Visible in Power Development-Employes' Western Flight Until June 10, Education Is Favored. Says Noted Scientist,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27 .- The "jet"

which was seen by Harvard astronomers projecting from the nucleus of Halley's comei on May 23 and 24 had entirely disappeared last night. For first time since the comet went into the western sky

Friend of Peace. CAMBRIDGE. England. May Z.-Colonel Roosevelt told 700 students of Cambridge today that he would like to see the rules of football changed. If only to draw the teeth of the molly

nly to draw the teeth of the and oddles, who were always clamoring for manly game. He

trained in the achoof of responsibility who have carried on the development work of the country, he will find that true conservation means something more than publicity to fictitious stories, relong to development, the closing of public lands to production of farm products and the petty blokering and mud-slinging of public officials," said Henry L. Doherty, of New York today. 'I think it was a mistake for Mr. Pinchot to adopt a subterfuge to with-draw farms when roward site factors. draw many water power sites from en-try. Unfortunately, our whole conserva-tion movement became embodied in the personality of one man and those who could not agree with his intolerant opin-ions have been denounced as traitors to the public currac."

ST. LOUIS, May 27 .- The Mississippi

Biver had its inning this morning at the National Electric Light Association con-vention. John Hunter, of St. Louis, told

the delegates that there were great pos-siblities in "The Futher of Waters."

ent Taft will

Doherty advocated turning coal into a irregenous fertilizer and using it to enthe hand.

Education of the employes of electrical firms, especially those connected with public service corporations, was discussed at the afternoon ression. The general consensus was that the employe who re-ceives complaints should be instructed to treat the dissatisfied customer even

better than the prospective one. Looking toward the day when elec-tricity shall be the servant of the farmer, man it is now of the manufacturer, Her-man Bussell, of Rochester, N. Y., spoke of the use of electricity in irrigation of

of the use of electricity in irrigation of farm lands. He said in part: Speaking from the point of view of an Eastern farmer. I believe it is essential to supplement our rainfail by irrigation. There is no section of the country at the present time that door not suffer almost every sear from drouth during the growing zensor. We go to great pains to mane our homes and yet we stand idly by and watch our farmes burn up. Is in not time that the farme to installing an irrigation system?

COLLEGE LOVERS FLY FAST

Secret Marriage Followed by Hurried Auto Trip When News Leaks.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 27 .- (Special) -A college romance of long standing, discovery by their college friends and a thrilling getaway from Pullman in an automobile last evening, en route to the home of the bride's parents in Grange-

the romance, which culminated in a secret marriage hast Sunday at Colfax, by Rev. T. W. Walters, began three years ago, when Phillips, who was reporter for the Spokane Chronicle, went to Pullman to report a football game. The secret leaked out through a sorority friend of the bride and preparation was made by bride and preparation was made by students to give the couple a grand sur-

Then the bridegroom got to work, hired an automobile, sufficiency were hurriedly packed and the rice-laden friends at the STURGEON WEIGHS 458 LBS college were foiled.

The bride's father is C. E. Holt, of Grangeville, a prominent stockman The bridegroom is a well-known Spokans boy, a graduate of the Spokane High School.

Runaways in Disguise.

DES MOINES, May 20 .- The arrest of Service Armstrong, 17, clad in boy's DES MOINES, May 20.—The arrest of Bernice Armstrong, 17. elad in boy's clothes, disclosed a remarkable runn-way romance of a girl and her twin brother, Edwin Armstrong, who is hid-ing in this elty, clad in his sisters gown. The pair are children of a wealthy Cold-storage plant a sturgeon weighing to do storage plant a sturgeon weighed for to do storage plant a sturgeon weighed for to do storage plant a sturgeon weighed for the fisherman made big money for his ight's work. This is the largest stur-geon ever received at Schmidt's plant. The plant are children of a wealthy to do storage plant a sturgeon weight and the thome-coming to do storage plant a sturgeon weight and the fisherman made big money for his address, br, Kilmer & Co, Binghamton, N.X.

weather conditions permitted a satisfac-tory view for several hours, Professor Wendell says the nucleus has

The head of the comet was sharply de-fined and starijke. From the observations taken by the maked eye the total light of the head was estimated to be of about the head was estimated to be of about

loge, where Mr. Roosevelt had luncheon and moved slowly to the Senate House 2.0 magnitude or about equal to the polar The length of the tail was estimated to be of about 40 degrees, possibly longer, extending nearly to Jupiter.

robe and wearing a flat velvet cap. Be-aide him was Vice-Chancellor Mason. Following the two were several profes-sors, while two more mace-bearers PROVIDENCE, R. L., May 27.-Halley's comet will be visible in its westward flight until June 10, according to anbrought up the rear. incoment made last night by Frank E. Seagrave, the astronomer who is said have first computed accurately if Proceedings Conducted in Latin. The proceedings of conferment wer-in Latin. The vice-chancellor delivered

comet's ephemeris, or time of appearance in the eastern sky.

In Latin. The vice-chancellor delivered a laukitory address, highly praising Mr. Roosevelt as a statesman, littera-teur, sportsman and peacemaker. As he concluded, he handed Mr. Roosevelt his diploma, while the audience gave three cheers. When the vice-chancellor referred to the minamitary sport of the second BANK CAVES: MAN DROWNS Man and Horse Disappear in Colum-

bia Near Almira.

the university's guest as "a friend of peace and a friend of the human race, whose fame is attested by all Europe," SPOKANE, Wash., May 27,-(Special) there was a roar of approval. Following the exercises Mr. Roose-velt visited King's College and the famous chapel, after which he went to Trinity College, where he had ten with part of the second the famous for the second ten with The Columbia River claimed another vic-tim yesterday when a young man named Hammond was carried on the horse he Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Butler. Later he visited the headquarters of the Cam-bridge Union Society, of which he had been elected an honorary member.

NAVAL RECEPTION PLANS MADE The slide was into an eddy and it is thought that an undercurrent carried the bodies down.

Long Line of Craft in Harbor Will Welcome Roosevelt Home. NEW YORK, May 27 .- Plans for the

SEINING GROUNDS LEASED announced today by Commodore A. C. Smith, of the Roosevelt reception com-Columbia River Packers Close Deal The flotilla of boats will rendezvous at

for Fishing Place.

8:50 o'clock in the Narrows, where it will remain until the Kaiserin Auguste Vic-ASTORIA. Or., May 37,-(Special.)-The famous Miller seining grounds have been secured by the Columbia River toria drops anchor at Quarantine and Roosevelt boards the revenue cutter Adroscoggin, which has been assigned to home of the bride's parents in Grange-home of the bride's parents in Grange-ville, are now incidents in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Phillips, both of whom were yesterday students at the Washington State College. The bride is Miss Cora Holt. the reception committee. With Colonel Roosevelt on board, the boat will pass through the center of the flotilla, followed by the tug Dalzelline, in command of Fred P. Dalzell, who has

been appointed commodore. The boats of the flotilla will fall in behind in dou-Kennedy, Lamont & Crane have been the nominal owners but the late Sylvester ble column and all will proceed up the Farrell was the financial head and it is only through the settling of his estate that this deal was made possible. The purchase price has not been made public bay and North River to Fifty-ninth street and back to the Battery, where at ut it must have been many thousands of

to clock Coloral Rooseveit will be re-ceived by Mayor Gaynor. The line of vessels will be long enough so that when the Androscoggin reaches the Battery on the return trip boats will be passing north at that point. In this sgin will pass in way the Andros view before the flotilla. Cathlamet Fisherman Makes Money

TAFT WILL NOT GREET T. R. on Night's Big Catch.

ASTORIA. Or. May 27.-(Special.)-S. Schmidt & Co. today received at their cold-storage plant a sturgeon weighing 458 pounds, caught by a fisherman near President Unable to Be in Gotham When Roosevelt Arrives.

bear over the center of the hall, where it dangled, to the entertainment of everybody. Mr. Roosevelt joined in the Spring Togs

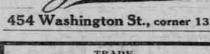
> LASSY ones with the right kind of swing and snap to them. "PROGRESSIVE" clothes for young men can't be improved in fashion, fabric or fit. They make their wearers look and feel well dressed. And, as for service-try them out once - the way they keep their shape and good looks will be an eve-opener. Strictly all wool Spring and Summer suits now ready.

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An interesting itinerary of the trip will be issued as soon as all details have been decided upon, and copies mailed to all who make reservations. Following is a condensed schedule of the proposed train, showing as accurately as possible now, the starting and intermediate time of the trip. Minor changes may be necessary before final arrangements are perfected:

==== ITINERARY ELKS SPECIAL TRAIN TO DETROIT =

Leave Seattle	Wednesday, July 6 Leave La Grande Wednesday, July 6 Leave Baker City Wednesday, July 6 Leave Huntington
Leave Astoria	Wednesday, July 6
	Wednesday, July 6 Leave Butte
Arrive Portland	Wednesday, July 6 Leave Pocatcho Wednesday, July 6 Leave Green River
Leave Heppner	Wednesday, July 6 Leave Cheyenne
Leave Spokane	Wednesday, July 6 Wednesday, July 6 Arrive Chicago

The Committee is anxious to impress upon all Elks the importance of generous and enthusiastic support on this occasion. Let every Elk in the Northwest go who can, and let all go in a bunch. If one train is not enough to occommodate, two will be ordered.

A mighty effort will be made to pledge the Grand Lodge for Portland, 1912. By the united energy of the 23 lodges in the Northwest it can be accomplished. Yell for "Portland-1912."

Badges of unique design, banners, booklets and other tokens of Northwest enthusidsm will be provided in abundance with which to storm the Grand Lodge and emphasize the slogan, "Portland-1912." Fraternally yours,

MONROE GOLDSTEIN. A. E. SANDERSON. T. I. RICHARDS, J H. DIETZ E. W. MOORE,

7:00 A. M., Thursday,

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