# BAPTISTS DECLARE LIQUOR IS SINFUL

**Oregon Convention Asserts Its Uncompromising Hostility** to Saloon.

TEST OF FAITH IS MADE

Person Who Votes for Maintenance Is Unworthy of Membership in Church, Declares Pastor of White Temple.

Uncompromising hostility to the sale was declared in a resolution adopted by the Oregon Baptist convention at the White Temple Church just before final adjournment yesterday aftermoon.

The resolution, evidently overlooked by the resolutions committee, was introduced by Rev. W. H. Hinson, paster of the White Temple Church, and was

This convention hereby declares that the liquor traffic cannot be legalized with out sin; it further declares its uncom-promising hostility to the saloon, and arges upon its entire constituency the duty of voting for prohibition at the coming election." ing election.

In speaking in support of his resolu-tion Dr. Hisson said that the member of the Baptist Church who voted for the maintenance and continuance of the sa-ion was unworthy of membership.

Church Enemy of Liquor. "I want it understood," he continued,

voted against prohibition.
"We should all blush for such as those."

he said, "for they have not the shame to blush for themselves."

The afternoon session was largely de-veted to the Sunday school conference. Reports were made by Miss C. O. Mills-paugh, Western field worker for the Bap-

tist Sunday school, who told of her success among children. cess among children. Rev. J. B. Hargreaves, in his address "Teacher Training," suggested that system of instructing Sunday school

teachers be inaugurated. Primary work was discussed by Mrs. A. Ehrgott and "Soul Winning" by Rev. A. B. Waltz. The report on general organization was made by U. K. Hall.

#### Committees Are Appointed. At the close of the session the president announced the following committee

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State missions, D. G. Dunkin, H. T. Cash, G. S. Clevenger: home missions, A. Ehrgott, C. B. Elliott, D. E. Baker; foreign missions, H. W. Davis, D. M. McPhall, G. L. Hall; education, H. Wyse Jones, W. H. Enton, H. F. Cheney; publication, A. B. Waltz, C. L. Owen, U. K. Hall; obituaries, C. H. McKee, A. Scott, L. A. Hayworth; resolutions, F. C. Stannard, C. H. Eyman, C. L. Lamar; Bible school, W. R. Lätzenberg, O. P. Coshow, S. A. Douglas; Christian stewardship, Arthur Conkills, A. A. Holmes, J. C. Havnear; temperance, D. W. Thurston, Mrs. A. W. Unruh, F. G. Boughton; social problems, F. C. Lovett, A. F. Bassford, H. W. Stone.

ord, H. W. Stone. The Baptist Young People's Union held a session following the adjournment of n, presided over by Rev A. B. Waltz.

#### None of Public's Money Diverted.

Information that every dollar contrib tited by the general public to foreign missions goes into the fund for which it is intended, although it costs in cents on every dollar to administer the total fund collected from all sources, was given by C. A. Weeddy at the morning session. In the course of Dr. Weeddy's talk on "Our Larger Denominational Relationships," many pastors explained that they had had difficulty in collecting funds for

missionary work because people had gained the impression that "it costs too much to grease the machinery."
"The fact of the matter is," replied Dr. Wooddy, "that every dollar that is contributed by the public at large goes directly into the missionary field and a livie more one with it for soon means. little more goes with it for good meas-

He explained this statement by saying that the interest on the many endow-ments left to the various missionary so-cieties by church philanthropists and the several annuity funds were more than sufficient to pay the expenses of manag-ing the home offices, and that a part of the revenue from these two sources was actually sent into the field to be used by the active missionary workers.

#### General Average Taken.

"But striking a general average," he added, "of all the money that we receive from endowments, from annuities and from contributions, from 5 to 12 ents is used to carry on the work in

"But it is hard to tell just where the executive work is finished and where the missionary work begins. It is difficult to draw a line. So it is just as difficult to arrive at a just estimate of the expense of conducting the home missionary

It was reported that the declaration frequently was made that as much as 30 per cent of the money collected was required in carrying on the executive business and that only the remainder went into the missionary field. Dr. Wooddy promptly replied that many who made statement of this kind were not inclined to give anyway, and that he was merely looking for an excuse for his penury.

The oblinary committee presented eulogies of H. W. Estes, of Baker City, and Mrs. J. R. Seaver, of Arleta, prominent members of the church who died in the Members of the First Baptist Church

of Portland and others who have assisted in entertaining the convention were thanked by the resolutions committee. in a brief report Rev. A. L. Wadsworth, field editor of the Pacific Baptist, praised the work of Rev. C. H. McKee and Rev. J. S. Whirry, the colporteurs who have worked in Oregon the past

#### "Baptist Annals" Progressing.

Rev. H. C. Mattoon, ploneer preacher, made a brief address on the progress of the book, "Baptist Annals of Oregon," of which he is the author.

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The convention took favorable action on the movement to bring 100 converts from Russia to the general conference at Philadelphia next year. The Oregon Baptists will endeavor to pay the expenses of three of these.

The following officers were elected.

President, O. P. Coshow, Roseburg: vice-president, H. E. Cross, The Dalles; re-cording secretary, Rev. E. A. Patch, Montavilla; corresponding secretary, Rev. F. C. W. Parker, Portland; historical secretary, Rev. W. H. Latourette, McMinnville; treasurer, J. F. Falling, Portland; audi-tors, J. G. Malone, Portland; C. A. Lewis,

Portland: board of managers, H. S. Gile Salem; Rev. A. Ehrgott, Portland; D. C. Latourette, Oregon City; Rev. W. P. Elmore, Brownsville; Rev. L. W. Riley, McMinore, Frownsyller, Rev. B. W. Miley,
McMinoriller, apportionment committee.
A. Conklin, Grants Pass; Rev. S. A.
Douglas, Albany; Rev. H. W. Davis, Eugene; Rev. H. Wyse Jones, McMinnville;
Rev. A. Ehrgott, Portland; Rev. C. H.
Eyman, Baker City; Rev. R. E. Storey,
Pendleton.

McMinnville was chosen as the next meeting place and Rev. E. H. Hicks, of Medford, was named to deliver the an-

#### MENDICANTS OF ROLE

Some Landlords, So Called, Who Want "Free" Water Mains.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- (To the Editer.) - Many readers of The Oregonian are glad to see it "swat" the "Water Main Amendment." This amendment

should not carry. The water-main gang are saying that they want to put Portland's water works on a self-sustaining basis, as though it were not now self-sustaining. As a matter of fact, \$97,180 were the running expenses for the year 1989 and the income was \$570,730, leaving a net

the income was \$570,730, leaving a net balance of \$473,550 to the good.

To put it in another way, the water users of Portland (most of them renters and small home owners) are now paying \$473,550 a year that is being used to buy city bonds, to repair mains and to put in fire hydrants for the use of down-town property-owners. Now this "water gang" wants to get a chance to bond the city for about \$2,000,000 and to saddle payment, interest and principal on the backs of the poor renters.

estate corporation \$40.576 to lay mains on its restricted lots that are sold only

to the rich or the near-rich?

When it comes to laying water mains, the pintecrats assume the role of mendicants. They might as well go out on the street corners, hat in hand, and ask passersby to give a poor old "muchlander" a few dimes so that he can get water on his lots.

water on his lots. The last recommendation made by the Lane Water Board asked to have the water rates reduced 50 per cent, but the City Council refused and made traffic it will do all it possibly can to down the saloon."

Rev. Mr. Hyson, assistant secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society, said that he blushed for the Baptist who voted against prohibition.

"We show!"

#### REPORTS SHOW PROGRESS

Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society Meets.

Stirring addresses were delivered yesterday afternoon at the annual convention of the Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society for Portland in the Laurelwood Baptist Church, the Mount Scott district. Delegates were present from all churches of the district. Rev. Asa Sieeth, local pastor, delivered words of welcome, and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, president, responded. Reports were received from auxiliariae allowing programs. Mrs. Asa iliarles showing progress. Mrs. Asa Sleeth, who has been lecturing for pro-hibition throughout the state, gave an account of her work, and predicted suc-cess November 8. Mrs. E. W. Harlow told of the advantages of tithing. The main address of the afternoon was delivered by Mrs. Bachmeyer, con-

and hospital's founded by the society throughout the world. She declared that the society should maintain kindergartens in Portland and public meeting places. Miss Priscilla Foster, a noted home missionary worker from Brooklyn, delivered an impressive ad-

Rev. J. W. McDougall, district su perintendent, was introduced and spoke perintendent, was introduced and apoke briefly, commending the work of the Home Missionary Society. Last night Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, of Grace Church, Portland, delivered his lecture, "Amer-The delegates were entertained by the Laurelwood Methodist Church.

#### SEWER PROBLEM SOLVED

Condon to Remove Refuse Below City, Preventing Danger Disease.

Condon's sewer problem, which has disturbed the people of that city for the past few months, was effectually solved this week when Dr. Calvin S. White, member of the state board of health, visited the city and arranged with the local health officials to carry the refuse matter to a point far enough below the residence section to preclude all danger of contamination seems to have threatened the commun-

ity in the past.
Dr. White reports that the people of Condon are "wet" advocates for mer-cenary reasons, principally. The town operates its water and light plants at an expense of about \$1000 per month and has a debt of \$12,000, which makes it difficult to secure labor. The sashould they be voted out the debt would increase and the municipality would face a financial crisis, say its

#### \$5000 FUND SET APART

Entertainment of Woolgrowers Convention in January Provided For.

At a meeting of the entertainment committee of the Portland Commercial Club, appointed to provide ways and means for the entertainment of the delegates to the National Woolgrowers convention in January, \$5000 was decided upon as the propensamount to devote to the reception of the visitors.

The committee will begin a canvass of the business men at once and expects to raise the required amount in a few days. Members of the commit-tee are Otto Breyman, W. B. Cole, A. n. Averill, Samuel Connell, E. H. Trimble and G. O. Lively.

#### Japanese Land Bill Pending.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-To settle an argument would you kindly tell the writer if it is possible for any foreigner (person of another nation) to hold real estate property in Japan; if so, since when? Yours truly

AN INQUISITIVE 713 Glisan street, City.

On April 13, 1910, the Japanese enacted a bill giving to foreigners residing in Japan, and foreign judicial persons who obtained the consent of the governments, the right to own the title to real estate anywhere in Japan, except the provinces of Hokkaido, Formosa, Karafuto and such other districts as may be considered necessary to the National defense. The law also states that its provisions shall only apply to such countries as reciprocate by allowing Japanese to own land. Before the Japanese law shall go into effect an imperial ordinance shall be issued by the Mikado. That document has not yet been received at the Portland Consulate of Japan. America allows Japanese to own property, and it is believed by the representatives of the Mikado that the royal ordinance will include Americans.

Harris Trunk Co., for trunks and baga."

# CAPE BLANCO MAY SECURELIGHTSHI

Commissioner Putnam Will Recommend Self-Propeling Vessel.

VISIT HAD WITH ELLICOTT

Local Commander Has Long Sought to Have Additional Safeguards to Navigation Placed on Southern Oregon Cape.

Another self-propelling lightship for the Oregon coast, to be stationed off Cape Blanco, which lightship will be equipped with a steam fog signal equipment and be constructed on much the the city for about \$2,000,000 and to saddle payment, interest and principal on the backs of the poor renters.

Why should a certain politician ask the renters to donate to him \$13,250 to lay mains to his 2380 lots?

Why should the renters give to one estate corporation \$40,576 to lay mains.

land at an early hour from Seattle and departed on the Shasta Limited for Washington via San Francisco, where he will conduct further inquiry

#### STEAMER INTELLIGENCE, Due to Arrive.

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Hercules	Honakong	In port
Rose City	San Pedro	In port
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Golden Gate	. Tillamook	Oct. 22
Breakwater	Coox Buy.	Oct. 23
Rygin.	Hongkong	
Eureka	Kureka	Oct 25
Geo. W. Elder.	. San Pedro	Oct 21
Beaver	. Sun Pedro	Oct 25
Falcon	- San Franci	isco Oct. 26
Bear	- San Pedro	Oct. 30
Roanoke	.San Pedro	Oct. 30
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into the question of securing additional lights and marks. He was closefed with Commander Ellicott several hours and went over carefully all data per-taining to what had been accomplished with appropriations made by the last Congress, and gleaned a general insight into what is required for the future. The head of the department is no stranger to the Pacific Coast and parthe Northwest, as he connected with the Coast Survey branch for years, and, though a civilian, is by no means a "landlubber."

#### Elicott Asks Improvements.

Although he did not meet Captain Tillman at Seattle, as the latter is on way to Alaska to assume charge of that district, Commissioner Putnam secured all necessary information from Commander Ellicott, who but recently relinquished supervision of that terridistrict, the merging of the lighthouse engineer department with the inspec-tor's office, the assignment of the of-fice force and other details were ap-proved as arranged by Commander Elli-

Commander Ellicott asked for two important improvements—the lightship and a lighthouse on Battery Point, on Puget Sound, but particular stress was placed on the necessity of the light placed on the necessity of the light vessel off Cape Blanco. There is a lighthouse on the cape, but it is not leemed a sufficient safeguard.

"Apparently Cape Blanco has been in a state of disintegration for years, possibly centuries," said Commander Ellicott. "For several miles there extends a foul area, some rocks being awash and others above water, so that the light on the mainland is not the best aid that can be provided. Cape Blanco is one of the most noted prom-ontories on the Coast, and while the establishment of a light vessel and fog signal there would be a great improve-ment at this time, its importance would be enhanced with the inauguration of steamship lines from Ancon north, which must soon be considered."

#### Sailing Vessel Ayailable.

There is one lightship available, but There is one lightship available, but she is dependent on sail for power, and such a type, besides being obsolete to a large extent, would be unfitted for the new station. The anchorage of the ship is to be what is known as Orford Reef, and should other than a self-propelling vessel be forced from her station, she would be near no port of refuge, while a steam craft could get inside and make an early report of her troubles. of her troubles.

The enthusiasm displayed by Commissioner Putnam and his willingness to aid in the lightship matter is grati-fying to Commander Efficett, who has planned for over a year to obtain the aid and has urged it strongly in his latest recommendations to Washington.

KLAMATH HAS NEW PINTLES

Five Brass Castings Made That Vessel Could Be Floated.

Five new brass pintles were required to reship the rudder of the steamer Klamath yesterday on the Oregon dry-dock, and she was floated last night. Only one of the six pintles was found in shape for service, the others being so cracked and jammed that they were

The steamer is to get away Monday for San Francisco, according to present cal-culations. Work was rushed on the repairs and within 3 hours after the order was placed for new pintles they were delivered at the Willamette Iron & Steel Works and men started at once on the

Charles R. McCormick, of the Mc-Cormick interests, which control the ves-sel, and S. M. Hauptman, manager of the company, were in the city yesterday. Their mission was not in connection with the accident to the Klamath, as they left San Francisco before the extent of the damage was known. They are looking after contracts and other business dealing with lumber contracts in force which provide southbound tonnage for

VIRGINIA IS SPEEDY FOR DAY

Covers 270 Miles, Then Gets No. Wind on Voyage Up Coast. Covering 750 miles in a day, just half the distance from San Francisco to the

Columbia River, and then passing 17 days in reaching the entrance, was the luck of the schooner Virginia, which reported here restorday. The vessel is dincharging hay at the North Bank dock. On the arrival of the craft Wednesday her long voyage was discussed in marine circles, but it was not then known under what conditions she sailed. Had the Virginia been able to follow a rourse as do steamers, her one day's performance would have resulted in a big lead toward her destination. But being a windjammer she had to tack and was well offshow when she struck a breeze that carried her along at a clipper gait. The skipper said yesterday that it was the only good wind the vessel encounthe only good wind the vessel encoun-tered for the remainder of the voyage. The Virginia had a full load of fodder the bales being piled to the hatches. She will load back with lumber from the

MASUNDA IS BIG CARRIER

Uganda Belongs to Same Line-Latest Arrival Is New.

If the British steamer Magunda is loaded to the limit of her capacity of 8259 tons, deadweight, she will clear from Portland with the season's record of wheat. Her net tonnage is 3197 while that of the Uganda, owned by the same interests, is 2783 tons. The tramp Scottish Monarch, which cleared early in the month, is of 2257 tons. The Uganda carried 242,626 bushels of wheat, of which 37,300 bushels was bluestem.

\$7.300 bushels was bluestem.

On the way from Honolulu the Masunda, which was berthed yesterday at the Eastern & Wessern mill to take on material for lining, encountered ordinary weather. She steamed for Nanaimo and there took on her bunker supply. She will head down the Coast on leaving the Columbia on her way to the United Kingdom. It is expected that she will be cleared for St. Vincent for orders, as was the Scottish Monarch and Uganda, and the three should arrive in good time. Officers of the Masunda expect to cover the distance in about 60 days, as the steams at about ten knote. The tramp was launched about a year ago tramp was launched about a year ago and has made two voyages, carrying coal to the Coast from the Atlantic side. Captain Barns is her master

MARSHFIELD HAS DIVISION

Band Will Join Naval Reserves and 40 Others Are Enlisted.

Marshfield is the latest port to get marshied is the latest port to get into line with a division of the Oregon Naval Reserve, and John McNulty, who was instrumental in the formation of the ploneer organization in this city, has received advices that the Marshfield contingent has perfected organization, has applications on file for a full band of 40 pieces, in addition to as many seamen, and efforts are now being made to raise a fund for unt

The branch will be officially designated as the Third Division, headed by Mayor E. E. Straw, of Marshfield, as division commander. He will have the rank of a Lieutenant, senior grade, while H. C. Stone, who formed the division, and E. W. Olson will be junior Lieutenants. Dr. E. E. Mingus is assistant surgeon; R. O. Graves, assistant paymaster, and A. S. Blanchard ensign. ensign

Drills are being conducted by the Portland division Monday evenings and the matter of providing uniforms and equipment is being investigated.

Engineer Has Hand Crushed.

ASTORIA. Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—About noon today Frank Sweet, engineer on the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer, which is lying alongside her wharf, caught his right hand in the engine and two of his fingers were broken, the palm of the hand badly incerated and crushed, and the thumb cut. The schooner will go out to her station tomorrow morning. providing an engineer can be secured by that time. As soon as the schooner re-turns to duty, the tug-Wallula will lay up for a few days to clean her bollers and the tug Oneonta will be in service on the bar.

George Richardson Injured.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)— While the tank steamer Washtenaw was en route down the river yesterday afternoon, George Richardson, second engineer on the vessel, was struck on the right arm by a spoke in the re-versing wheel. The arm was dislo-cated at the elbow and severely bruised. On the arrival of the steamer injured man was taken to the hospital.

#### Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND. Oct. 21.—Salled—Steamer Dalsy, for South Bend.
Astoria, Oct. 21.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, southwest, 12 miles; weather, cloudy, Left up at 4 A. M., schooners alvena and King Cyrus, Sailed at 7:15 A. M., steamer Bandon, for San Francisco, Sailed at 12 moon, steamer Washtenaw, for Port San Luis, Sailed at 9:59 A. M., steamer Shoshone, for San Francisco.

Sailed at 9:50 A. M., steamer Shoshone, for San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Arrived at 8 A. M., steamer F. S. Leop, from Portland. Sailed last night, steamers Argyll and Rainier, for Fortland, San Pedro, Oct. 21.—Arrived—British steamer Gleniee, from Portland.
San Pedro, Oct. 21.—Sailed—Steamer Beaver, for Portland.
Tacoma, Oct. 21.—Arrived — German steamer Oshris, from San Francisco and Hamburg: steamer Bertia, from Alaska; steamer Jeanie, from San Francisco: steamer Olympia, from San Francisco: steamer Olympia, from Seattle, Sailed—Steamer Jeanie, for Everett; steamer Bertha, for Seattle: steamer Nome City, for San Francisco; steamer Riversido, for San Francisco; Japanese steamer Awa Maru, for Seattle, Steamer Beachey, for Port Blakeley.

Proposa Arenas, Oct. 21.—Arrived previous—

Punta Arenas, Oct. 21.—Arrived previous-y, Strathfian, from Newport News, for San ly, Strathfilan, from Strandisco, Standisco, Manila, Oct. 21.—Safied previously, Kumeric, for Portland, New York, Oct. 21.—Arrived—Roma, from New York, Oct. 21.—Arrived—Roma, from Inc. 100. Maraeilles. Cebu, Oct. 21.—Arrived—Glenn Les, from Quecastown, Oct. 21.—Satled—Oceanic, for New York.

Tides at Astoria Saturday. 3:48 A. M.....T.0 feet | 9:18 A. M.....3.1 feet 3:13 P. M......9.2 feet | 10:25 P. M.....0.7 foot

Punta Arenas, Oct. 17.—Arrived—Tanis, from Hamburg, for San Francisco and Ta-

Homesteaders Win Decision. LAKEVIEW, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.) On August 1 several thousand acres

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of land in Klamath County was restored to entry from the Klamath irrigation project, a Government enter-prise. Homesteaders and persons filing under the timber and stone law found their applications conflicting. Hear-ings were ordered to determine who had a right to the land, and were held before Commissioner R. M. Richardson, fore Commissioner R. M. Richardson, Klamath Falls. hTe local office has now rendered decisions in these cases, holding in favor of the homestead settlers. Their opinion, however, is not final, as the timber and stone entrymen have the right of appeal to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington.

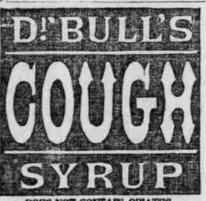
#### SHOTS FIRED IN STREETS

Young Men Accused of Robbery Put Up Desperate Fight.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 21 .-(Special.)-After engaging in a running fight with police through the streets of this city during which 14 shots were fired at them, Jack Wheel-er and Henry Smith, both under 20, were arrested this morning for beating and robbing George Stevens, at a rail-road camp near town last night. road camp near town last night. They stole a check for \$12, forged his name and cashed it after leaving their victim bound, gagged and almost dead. The lads say they are from Oakland, California.



wisely directed, will cause her to give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.



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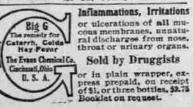


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