Fourteen Women Volunteer to Become Missionaries, 7 Men Would Preach,

PLEA MINISTER MAKES

At Closing Service of Christian De nomination Convention Appeal More Exhorters Is

When Rev. H. O. Breeden made a ples for more ministers and missionaries at the White Temple last night, lwo young persons arose. About 50 church members agreed to do something to help such young men in their churches as desired to become preachers, and each of the 40 preachers in the audience and on the platform agreed to do his utmost in the next two years to induce at least one young the closing ression of the international convention of the Christian Church.

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Those who vounteered were.

Candblates for the ministry: Adin Gaunti,
North Yakima, Wash.; Charles L. Thornton, Pertland, Oc.; Jack Leigan, Red Lodge,
Mont.; Floyd Wood, Pertland; Paul Reagor,
Pertland; L. A. Harvey, Fortland; James
M. Calium, Eugene. Volunteers for missionary work: Marz mile White, Portland;
Pearl Simpson, Ortu, Weeh.; Ireno Crawtord, Payallup, Wash.; Effic Callum, Edgene; Blancis Phares, Krenelin, Or.; Linzie
Chaffield, Riverside, Cal.; Daisy McPherson,
Pendieton, Or.; Olive Douglas, Portland;
Mabel Gremmisla, Balem, Or.; Clarice Kimnie, Portland; Mary O, Wilkinson, Eugene;
Dorethy Moss, Purtland; Stella Luke, Portland; Einle Hitchcock, Portland.

Universal Peace wanted.

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Resolutions were adopted relating to universal peace and officers were electuniversal peace and officers were elected to the National Christian Board of Evangelists. The resolutions are:

"In view of the widespread interest in universal peace between nations, and also the intrest in social service, and in harmony with the requests which have come to us from National organizations which are seeking to enlist churches in this body cause, be it

"Resolved the two additional standing committees be appointed by this

ing committees be appointed by this convention through its president:
"First, a committee on international peace to confer with similar commit-tees appointed by other religious bodies in bringing the influence of the church

to bear against war; "Second, a committee on social ser-"Second, a committee on social service, which shall likewise act with similar committees appointed by other cammunions to study problems of how the church may more fully discharge its duty in inistering to the material, social and religious needs of large classes of resolvents have hitherto been controlled to the material. of people who have hitherto been neglected or overlooked."

Evangelist Heads Chosen,

The officers of the National Evangelistic Board for the year are: President, W. T. Brooks, of Indiana; vice-president, John T. Stegers, Los Angeles; secretary, G. W. Elliott; field secretary and treasurer, James Small; programme committee, Charles R. Scotti restary and treasurer, James Small; programme committee, Charles R. Scotille. John T. Brown, S. M. Martin.

The convention gave its thanks to the 125 churches, the pulpits of which speken on "The State and the Liquor Traffic," was not present.

Frofessor A. M. Haggard, of Drake University in the Christian denomination, who entertained them; to the pasters and members of the White Temple, and members of the White Temple, obvesteally, intelligently, of Boston, a Harvard graduate, is present. entertained them; to the pasters members of the White Temple, First Presbyterian an't Grace Methodist nurches, and to the press for the inspitality shown. The hospitality and good will shown in the hotels and by streetcar men was also men

Rav. Mr. Breeden said there are 12,-000 congregations of the church he represents, and only 3200 preachers in active service, and that in the last two years there has been a net loss of 400 men in the ministry. He said also that less than 600 are in the theplogical colleges preparing for this

Gypsy's Conversion Recalled. Rev. S. S. Martin delivered an ad-

dress on "The Evangelist, the Church Exporer of the Home Land." He told of his travels, and spoke of the in-fluence of Ira D. Sankey on the life of "Gypsy" Smith.

"Probably Gypsy Smith would never have been a minister had not Sankey spoken a word at the right time," said Mr. Martin. "Moody and Sankey were Mr. Martin. "Moody and Sankey were on their first visit to England, and had been holding meetings at Liverpool. One day they drove out to a large gypsy camp near the city. The curiculty of the gypsy children was aroused and one black-haired boy stood near and one black-haired boy stood near the buggy locking intently at Moody. Sankey noticed him, and asked him if he would like to be a preacher like Moody. He said, 'Yes.' and Sankey replied, Well, some day you may be. Years afterward, when Sanfley had be-come blind, that same boy, but grown manhood, was doing evangelistic

and suggest successfully that he become a preacher, but you can do that with a little boy, and in later years he will grow up to do the work of the preacher of today. In less than 25 years every teacher in the Sunday school will have a diploma, and no teacher will drink smoke, chew or use profune

"How many of you have your Bibles

sith you?"
Less than a half dozen hands went up.
"Forty years ago there would not ave. heen one man in a congregation like this who had not a well-thumbed Bible. I asked a number of persons last week how many had read five chapters in the Bible during the week, and not one had done so. I am astenished at the amount of fiction passed out at the public libra-ries, and at the very little solid read-ing matter taken by the average reader.

City Growth Is Problem. Rev. Frank L. Bowen spoke on "City Evangelism". He has been city mis-alepary of the Christian Church in Kan-sas City for a number of years. hundred years ago 4 per cent of the population of America was living in cities of 5000 or over," said Mr. Bowen. "Today \$2 per cent live in cities of this size. In 100 years we have grown from six cities of that size. London is 2000 years old, but four-fifths of her remulation has come in the last 100

We must evangelize the cities to save the church. The rapidiy-growing suburbs present an immense problem for us. We must also reach the for-signers in the cities."

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CHURCH THRONGED AT CLOSE

Christian Convention Delegates to

Take Excursions Today. It is estimated that between 2000 and BOOTH AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION IN WHITE TEMPLE ATTRACTS ATTENTION.



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One of the interesting exhibits of the Christian Church Convention now in session at the White Temple and neighboring churches is the booth of McLean College. This institution is in Hopkinsville, Ky. It is one of the oldest colleges conducted by the Disciples of Christ. It was named after President Archibald McLean, of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. Rev. T. T. Roberts, of Hopkinsville, is the financial secretary and is in charge of the booth.

The booth is a singularly cozy nock—a settee, a table, chairs and writing materials, photos of athletic teams, buildings, grounds and faculty, drawings and paintings by students in the art department of the college, pennants, banners, and a loving-cup won by one of the college's football teams, together with printed information in attractive form furnish the booth. But most important is Mr. Roberts himself. He is alert, full of enthusiasm, ready to talk of the school with anyone who offers him the apportunity. While the college is one of the smaller colleges of the Disciples, it is growing. President Harry D. Smith, of the American Christian Missionary Society, is one of the teachers in the college and frequents the booth as a place of rest. Herbert Yenell, one of the notable evangelists of the church; Rev. T. T. Hoberts and President Smith are shown in the picture of this college exhibit.

4000 delegates attended the international convention of the Christian Church as 256 registered, and many are known to have falled to leave their

names with the secretary.

Temperance, education and evangelism were the subjects discussed yesterday. The congregation was not as large as in the previous six days, but it was necessary to use the double auditorium at the White Temple to accommodate the delegates at the last-day services.

Execusions to The Dalles, Gearhart

Excursions to The Dalles, Gearhart and other points will be made by the visitors today. A special rate has been arranged for with the North Bank road to Gearhart today, the train leav-ing at 2:20 o'clook. That Government statistics show

more liquor is consumed in America today than ever before in the history of the Nation, and this in spite of the cry that 40,006,000 people are now liv-

"Local option." he said. "Is nothing under the sun but local rehearing. It can keep coming up every election day until doomsday, and it will never settle anything. It is but deception on the part of the liquor interests to attempt to turn reconle against the traffic it. to turn people against the traffic it-self by introducing local option. The clergy and the church ought to take a stand to stop the traffic at its source, beginning with the maitsters and the distillers, who control the Govern-ment's policy."

o grapple with crime until men are educated physically, intelligently, mornily and spiritually.

E. C. Sanderson, president of Eugens

E. C. Sanderson, president of Eugens Bible University, spoke on "Christian Wealth and Christian Education."

The speakers yesterday afternoon were Rev. C. L. Organ, on The Evangelist's Ideals"; Rev. James Small, of Kanaas City, on "The Spiritual Side of Our *Jea"; Rev. David E. Olson, on the Care of the Converts"; Rev. H. E. Wilhite and Rev. John P. Stivers. Rev. Charles R. Scoville presided. Mr. Scoville will remain in Portland for a week to conduct services at the Central conduct services at the Centra

to conduct services at the Contral Christian Church. Rev. Mr. Wilhite asked those who united with the church during a revival service to rise, and two-thirds of the congregation stood.

MURPHY SHUNS PUBLICITY

Suit Is Settled When Reporter Comes Into Courtroom.

Because a newspaper representative was present in the courtroom, Thomas was present in the courtroom, Thomas W. Murphy, expert horsetrader, threw up an elaborate defense in the suit brought against him by I. Tetar, a farmer, and settled the litigation out of court at the commencement of the trial, in Justice Court resterday.

Murphy was the defendant in an action for the recovery of \$195, paid by tion for the recovery of \$195, paid by Teter for a horse which Murphy rep-resented to be good for family use,

but which the plaintiff found to be balky. He took the horse back to Murphy and was promised the return of his money, but did not get it until yesterday.

Attorney Strahan, acting for Teter, was in the midst of his opening statement when the newspaperman came in Murphy leaned over to Bert Haney, his attorney, and asked, "Who is that?" Informed that it was a newspaper man, e instructed his attorney to settle the

Murphy has been defendant in a of civil and criminal actions arising out of his definess in disposing of undesirable horses. Working with "dummy" partners, he is usually euccessful in avoiding the penalties of the courts, but has suffered two reverses ately. Other cases are pending against

Lad, on Blcycle, Hit by Auto.

While attempting to cross the street on a bloycle in the rear of a car, Maurice Wick, 15, 415 Frement street, was struck by an automobile driven by G. S. Allen, contractor, and knocked to the pavement at the corner of Union avenue and Broadway yesterday morning. Allen stopped his machine and took the injured by to the home of Dr. E. H. Parker, 2 East Eighth street Dr. E. H. Parker, I East Eighth street North, where the leg was bound. Wick was then taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Allen came near wrecking his car in the effort to avoid Wick, turning it in toward the curb. After taking the boy to the hospital Allen reported the accident at the police sta-tion.

Postal Bank Averages \$100 Day. GRANTS PASS, Or., July 10 .- (Special.)—The postal cavings bank at Grante Pass has averaged \$100 a day in deposits since it was opened. At first patrons were alow in coming in, but now deposits are coming in fast.

Lad Who Rallied Republicans on Tour of West.

EARLY POLITICS FAVORED

College Students Should Take Active Part in Party Work, Declares Young Man Who 'Stumped' Maine for Taft.

J. Henry Smythe, Jr., of Philadelphia, known politically as "the Grand Old Party megaphone man" through Republican National convention cheerleading and campaign speeches, is a guest at the Portland, en route from REQUISITION PAPERS FOR PRO-

of Boston, a Harvard graduate, is president. In 1905 there were 100,000 members in over 300 clubs.
Smythe believes in the value of a college education and thinks young men should engage actively in pell-tics and as party men-preferably as Republicans.

"Better a party man than an inde-pendent," he says. "Even a religious person must be denominational."

Laurels Won at Chicago.

In 1904 Smythe won his unique title at the Chicago National convention. Just after the Roosevelt nomination Smythe gained the front of the Collseim platform. Armed with megaphone Stars and Stripes, Smythe, then



J. Henry Smythe, Jr., Grand Old Party Cheermaster, Visitor in Portland.

only 30, started the call "Roos-e-velt! "Roos-e-velt!" "Roos-e-velt!" repeated over and over again with the system of a college yell. It was taken up by of a college year. It was taken up by the throng and the cry of "Roos-e-veit!" rolled over the hall in volume so great and so terrific that the screeching of a hundred steam whistles would have been dwarfed in comparison.
In 1908 Smythe led the delegates in

"Three cheers for Taft and Sherman! Smythe attended the Roosevelt and Taft inaugurations. On March 3, 1209, at the White House Smythe shock hands "Good-by" with the retiring President and on March 5 extended to the new Chief Executive, "Best wishes for a successful Administration." He

was also at the inaugural ball.
President Roosevelt in 1994 invited young Smythe to attend the notification exercises at Oyster Bay, and greeted him with the words, "I am pleased to meet such a typical First-voter,"

In 1905 Smythe entered the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania Wharton School

of Commerce and Finance, receiving later his degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics. He also completed one year's work in the University of Penn-sylvania Law School.

Taft Speeches Made.

Smythe was "on the stump" for Taft in Maine and elsewhere under the auspices of the National committee. He spoke often in New York City for Stimson. Election eve he addressed over 5000 people at an open-air meeting, at which the Gubernatorial candidate and Colonel Rossevelt both spoke.

"Sons of Presidents and Governors have set the example of patriotic political service." Smythe said last night. "Robert A. Taft, while at Yale, and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., at Brown University, are notable instances. University under-graduates and alumni know that their efforts have raised political that their efforts have raised political standards and ideals. "The objects of our league are: To

arouse college men to an interest in the practical administration of pop-ular government; to promote discussion and investigation of politico-economic problems, and to inculcate the princi-ples of the Republican party."

MOTER ISSUED.

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Leaves for Embezzler-Fight Expected.

Armed with what is declared by District Attorney Cameron to be "the pret-tiest set of requisition papers ever issued in this state." Deputy Sheriff Leon ard left last night for San Diego, Cal., to bring back Louis Wilde, under in-dictment for his alleged share in the dictment for his alleged share in the wrecking of the Oregon Trust & Savings Company Bank, four years ago.

District Attorney Cameron is holding himself in readiness to follow the Deputy Sheriff if any fight is made by Wilde, but he believes that the defendant will give up when he finds that the papers present no flaw which he can attack.

attack. Every contingency, says the District Attorney, has been provided for in the preparation of the papers. Especial attention has been given to warding off any plea that Wilde might set up for protection by the statue of limitations. The papers set forth in detail that the defendant has been out of the state except for short visits; that he has not in more than three years had a domicile here and that to obtain the benefit of the limitation he must have been pres-ent in the juridiction for three full years after the time when proceedings might have been commenced against

Developments in California Developments in California have shown that Wilde stands well with the officials of his county, the Sheriff at San Diego having refused to arrest him without the Governor's warrant. If attempt is made to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus, District Attorney Cameron will proceed at once to San Diego to fight the action. He to San Diego to fight the action. He has prepared a host of citations and asserts that his position is impregnable. Deputy Sheriff Leonard will go to Sacramento and present his papers to Governor Johnson, who it is believed will issue a Governor's warrant, on which Wilde may be arrested. If no delay is met by the Deputy Sheriff he will reach Portland with his prisoner in about a week. in about a week.

JUDGE TAZWELL GETS PAY

\$750 Withheld by Simon Is Ordered Released by Rushlight.

Municipal Judge Tazwell went to the

CHANGING HER FACE (From the Household Friend)

Any woman not satisfied with her complexion can remove it and have a new one. The thin veil of stifling half-dead cuticle is an encumbrance and should be removed to give the fresh, vigorous young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe

There's a simple old-fashioned There's a simple old-fashioned home remedy which will always do the work. Get an ounce of pure mercolized wax from your druggist and apply it at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. The mercolide will gently absorb all the lifeless skin and leave a healthy and beautiful complexion, as fresh as a child's. Naturally it takes with it all such facial blemishes as freckles, tan. childs. Naturally it takes with that such facial blemishes as freckles, tan. moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, pimples, etc. It is pleasant to use, effective and economical. The face so treated immediately locks years younger.—Adv.



Better come today and see the many bargains in high-grade pianos that are now being offered for a few days only. Dependable and serviceable instrumentssome almost good as new-at practically your own prices and terms. These pianos were taken in exchange as part payment on Baby Grands, Eilers De Luxe Player Pianos and Autopianos during our sale of exhibition instruments from the opening stock of our new store. The following are but a few of the many bargain snaps now to be had. Bring this list:

Vose, elegant mahogany, \$215; smaller size, \$135. Kohler & Campbell, \$135. Fischer, \$90. Gibson, \$110. Baldwin, \$170. Decker, \$120. Bradbury, \$155. Gabler, \$135. Behr Bros., nearly new, \$170. Howard, \$90. Brinkerhoff, \$98. Harrington, \$145. Etc., Etc.



The Nation's Largest Dealers. Now at Seventh and Alder



City Hall late yesterday and drew five Galice quadrangle. People of this sec-

the Police Court.
"Many thanks," said the Judge,
smilingly, as he opened the door of the
office of George K, McCord, Mayor office of George K. McCord, Mayor Rushilght's private secretary.
Judge Taxwell's pay had been held up because of the difficulty brought about when ex-Mayor Simen attempted to remove him from the bench to appoint J. P. Kennedy. Circuit Judge McGinn upheld Judge Taxwell, but Simon refused to sign the salary war-

rants Mayor Rushlight authorized his sec-retary yesterday to place the official signature on the five checks that had accumulated and to turn them over to

the Police Court.

the Judge.

Government to Survey Mines. GRANTS PASS, Or., July 10 .- (Spedal.)-A survey of much interest to mining men will soon be made in the Galice mining district. Professor the extensive street paving in your city the extensive street paving in your city the ir house and scandalizing the neighborhood. She asks for an order restrainment to make a thorough geological and mineralogical survey of the entire well-paved city and learned a great deal claring that she is in fear of her life.

city warrants for \$150 each, represent- tion have long desired accurate in-ing five months of labor as Judge of formation of the big mining district.

CITY'S PAVING INSPECTED Bremerton, Wash., Officials Visit Portland Before Fixing Streets.

To investigate municipal street paving, city officials and business men of Brem-erton, Wash., spent yesterday in Portland. Members of the party, headed by Dr. F. A. Harlow, Mayor of Bremerton, during the day inspected various street paving improvements in progress here, and will make a detailed report of their observations to the Bremerton City She asks 355 a month alimony and resume here maiden name, Ida ouncil on their return home. The visitors were registered at the Bowers.

"We have decided to pave all of the streets in the business section of our little city," said Mayor Harlow, "but before doing so we decided to have a committee visit Portland, investigate

lation of about 5000, but we have an annual payroll of approximately \$2,000,000. Of course, the great bulk of this comes from the Navy yard at Bremer-

In addition to Mayor Harlow, the party consisted of T. O. Buffington, G. G. Crawford and F. M. Arnold, representing the City Council; C. P. Kimball, L. E. Malette and J. C. Gillvery, representing the business men; F. W. Moore, City Attorney, and S. F. Berry, City Engineer.

Wife Tires of Husband She Jails. Ida May Kelly, whose husband is now in the City Jail on her initiative, has filed suit for divorce from John R. Kelly. resume her maiden name, Ida May Hockett. She avers in her complaint that Kelly has been in the habit of get-ting drunk and threatening suicide and also that when she went away to take employment as a nurse he was in the habit of inviting boon companions to their house and scandalizing the neigh-borhood. She asks for an order restrain-

