ANTI-VICE BODY **OUTLINES LABORS**

Workers Christen Selves Social Hygiene Society of Portland.

DR. C. S. WHITE IS HEAD

Other Officers Are Elected and Organization Will Name Committees. Tomorrow to Begin Work.

Wide Crusade Atmed.

The suppression of social vice by means of education is the purpose of a new organization of business men perfected vesterday at a meeting held at the Young Men's Christian Association at which permanent officers were elected, a constitution and bylaws adopted and the name. "Social Hygiene Society of Portland," selected. The organization will be affiliated with the American Federation for Sex Hygiene, which is conducting campaigns along

American Federation for Sex Hygians, which is conducting campaigns along sducational lines in the East.

The policies of the organization have not been decided upon further than the policy expressed in the constitution that the organization will try to limit the spread of diseases which have their origin in social vices, and will combat such evils by employing every means, sanitary, administrative, educational and moral which promise to be effective.

Committees to Act.

At a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at noon the general compaign
will be arranged and the executive
committee will plan the first steps to
be taken. Officers of the organization
elected resterday are: President. Dr.
Calvin S. White; first vice-president, Dr.
W. T. Foster; second vice-president,
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise; third vice-president,
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise; third vice-president,
Thomas Roberts; secretary,
Dr. Norman Pease. The temporary expresident. Thomas Roberts, Sectory Dr. Norman Pease. The temporary executive committee of 15 members as selected at the original meeting Monday was retained. Five new members will be added to the committee at to-

will be added to the committee at to-morrow's meeting.

The work of the society will be car-ried on by committees to be appointed at tomorrow's meeting. These will in-clude committees on public education, school co-operation, Y. M. C. A educa-tion, publication, advisory Separtment, social hygiene exhibit, social evil, leg-islation, membership and finance.

One of the first stops to be taken in the reform work according to other officers of the society will be strict enforcement of the curfow law. At present it is said children are allowed to remain on the streets long after the curfew hour and it is in that time, they say that seeds of the woodal vice are sown. A committee, it is understood, will call on the Chief of Police at once and ask for the strict enforcement of the ordinance. Curfew To Be Enforced.

one of the big tasks of the society will be the publication of literature showing the disease causes, the proper prevention, the sevantage of proper canitation, the means of curing diseases and general instructions and sugges-tions along the lines of sexual hy-giene. This literature will be distrib-uted in the places it will do the most

good.

Education of parents in social hygiens will be another important part
of the work. This will be done through
literature, exhibits, clubs, organizations, lodges and public meetings.

The financial part of the society will
be careful for hy a finance committee.

be cared for by a finance committee, which will take up the work of obbership fees. It is said the organiza-tion fills such a long-feit want that no difficulty will be experienced in raising sufficient money to keep up the vigorous campaign. Already, it is said, a large membership is assured and large contributions for the work have been promised.

PINCHOT'S VIEWS CHANGING Deposed Forester's Trip to Alaska Is

Revelation.

KATALLA, Aleska, Sept. 20.-Gifford Pinchot, ex-Chief Forester of the United States, took part last night in a public debate on conservation as affeeting Alaska, with Judge Julius Thompson, Arthur Thompson and Snited States Commissioner Britton. The hall was crowded and interest was

Judge Thompson opened the debate on the coal question, asserting that the proposed leasing system was all wrong and an experiment by the Government for which Alaskans must suffer. He asserted that the system would not stop monopoly unless the law were surrounded by so many restrictions as to frighten away the large investments of capital, without which the development of the country would be impossi-

Mn Pinchot defended the cancellation of the Cunningham claims, but declined to cite law supporting his position, saying he was not sufficiently posted as a lawyer to speak on that

Mr. Pinchot repeated his recent statement that his trip to Alaska had resulted in a considerable medification of his ideas regarding laws needed for the development and protection of the resources of the country. He said he expected to see much favorable legislation for Alaska by the coming ses-

slop of Congress.

The forester and his party left this morning for Controller Bay, after which they are going up Bering River to examine the coal claims.

STEAMER OLYMPIC RAMMED

(Continued From First Page.)

which automatically closed, held the compariments hermetically sealed.

The Olympic listed slightly to starboard, but not to an angle to cause serious alarm, and the officers quickly reassured the passengers. The rent in the Olympic was of such sian, however, that the passengers on a small steamer passing at the time could see into the interior of the vessel.

So far as can be learned the Hawke suffered more seriously. Curiously enough, 13 feet of her upper dock was twisted out of all recognition. The stem appears to be completely gone. The plates were ripped open experime the forward torpedo tube, and the fore compariment filled with water, it is the compariment filled with water.

The engines of both ships were stopped immediately and as soon as the water-tight doors were secured the engines were set astern and the vessels drew

The Hawke sent wireless signals for tugs and remained alongside the liner intil they arrived to convey it to Southampton water, where it dropp anchor to await the turn of the tide to enable it to proceed to its dock.

Only 70 Passengers Land. The cruiser proceeded to Portsmouth under its own steam. The White Star Company dispatched tenders for the passengers desiring to land, but only 70 took advantage of this. Many theories are advanced as to the cause of the collision, but generally the warship is blamed. It is suggested that the cruiser's steering gear failed to

The naval officers and the officers of

The naval officers and the officers of the Olympic are withholding comment until the inquiry which the Admiralty will institute immediately is held.

A number of Americans were on board the Olympic, including President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago; Clarence H. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Richard Croker, Jr., and his wife, Waldorf Astor, Prince Jaisnah Croker and Governor and Mrs. W. C. Brown, of Maryland.

STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION · TO GATHER HERE.

Portland Press Club to Be Scene of Two-Day Assembly-Local Writ-

ers Prepare Big Programme.

Editors and newspaper men from all sections of Oregon will assemble at the rooms of the Portland Press Club this

rooms of the Portland Press Club this morning to attend the opening session of the Oregon State Editorial Association at 9:30 o'clock. Subjects of interest to the newspaper profession will be considered in a series of papers and addresses to be presented at the sessions today and temerrow.

The meeting this morning will be devoted to routine business, registry, appointment of committees and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. This will be followed by reports from the president, secretary and treasurer. At the afternoon session J. E. Gratke, of the Astoria Budget, will address the association on "Bettering Our Indiana". drass the association on "Bettering Our Condition: Single Tax." W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, will present an affirmative view of this question to be followed by Dr. C. H. Chapman for the opposition. Charles Flaher, of the Eugene Guard, will then give an address or "Independence."

Eugene Guard, will then give an address on "Independence."

At the morning session tomorrow E. B. Fiper, managing editor of The Oregonian, will deliver an address on "School of Journalism." Others who will speak will be George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, Bruce Dennis, and A. R. O'Brien, of the Marshfield Record, who will speak on "Cash Sobscriptions."

An interesting programme has been

Subscriptions."

An Interesting programme has been prepared for the entertainment of the visiting members of the association by the Portland Frees Club. Vaudeville performers now appearing here will give a number of turns. Ernest Van Pelt and Jack Wise, of the Lyric, will sing, and W. A. Coughiln, venirriloquist, will give an exhibition of his powers, Frank Mayo and Bajou Russell, singers at the Empress, will do a song-and-dance turn. George Tyler will contribute vocal selections, and Roseop Fawcett will give a series of sleight-of-hand tricks. Mayor Kiggins is also to appear in a stunt, the nature of which he refuses to disclose. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments will be served.

YAMHILL SHOWS BABIES

McMinnville Products Carry Off Prizes in Each of Three Classes

at First Annual Event.

M'MINNVILLE, Or. Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Yamhili County's first baby show was the event upon which all interest centered today. Dan McAllen, interest centered today. Dan McAllen, judge, went at the task of singling out the prettiest six grom the 80 habies entered for the centest, and he did his work so hicely that every baby's mother is still his friend, and instead of reproaches he was showered with rare Oregon roses. The babies were arranged in three classes, those under one year of age, these between one and two and those between two and three. Following were the winners in each class of a handsomely engraved sliver cup:

Under one year—Boy—Dean Harshberger, McMinnville, girl, Helen Bell, Yambill.

Between one and two—boy—Martin

Tambill.

Between one and two boy Martin Macy Hadley, Dayton; girl, Eola Mo-Donald, McMinnville.

Between two find three boy Leo Barks, McMinnville; girl, Ruth Worth-man, McMinnville; girl, Ruth Worth-

man, McMinnville.

Each one of the babies that failed to win a prize was given a souvenir. The silver cups awarded to the mothers having the best decorated carriages in the baby parade, were won by Mrs. E. B. Cummings, McMinnville, first; Mrs. C. H. Broding, Willamina, second, and Mrs. Jesse Irvine, McMinnville, third. man, McMinnville.

CITY CREDIT EYED ASKANCE

Express Company Balks When Asked to Charge 90 Cents.

When the City of Portland, Or., wanted to send by express a batch of bonds worth 1500,000 to the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, recently, the Wells Pargo Express Company demanded that payment, which was \$0 cents, be made in advance.

"I guess," said Chief Deputy Auditor Grutse, to the members of the Council judiciary committee resterday afternoon, "the company's orficials felt a little shaky about ever getting the 90 cents."

OIL TANKS SOURCE IF YOU INTEND BUYING OF COUNCIL BREAK

Monks and Jennings Assert Present Ordinance Ought to Be Repealed.

AUTHORS ARE CRITICISED

Dissatisfied Officials Say Measure Will Be Introduced to Annul Existing Law and New One Prepared for Passage.

Oil tank legislation threatens to disrupt the organization in the City Council. for yesterday Councilman Monks made public his determination to introduce an ordinance at the next sea-sion, if possible, repealing the previous

sion, if possible, repealing the previous ordinance, which created six big oil districts in the city limits. Councilman Jennings offered Mr. Monks his support, saying that he felt a grievous wrong had been done by the special committee which recommended the measure that is now a law.

Councilman Monks took up the subject with City Attorney Grant and intends to seek first the repeal of the ordinance which passed the Council after being drawn in secret, after which, he says, he purposes asking for an ordinance to be prepared by one of the regular Council committees, after a fair and impartial hearing has been given everyone concerned absolutely given everyone concerned absolutely open and aboveboard.

open and aboveboard.

Monks Censures Committee.

"That ordinance, which we all voted for, is all wrong," said Mr. Monks.

"Personally I voted for it solely upon the recommendation of Councilmen Baker, Bargard and Watkins, comprising the special committee. They had passed two months investigating conditions and abould have known better than to have slipped over anything like they did. It is not going to work, as far as I am concerned, for I have discovered that it is not in the interests far as I am concerned, for I have dis-covered that it is not in the interests of the public welfare, and I shall ask its repeal, probably at the next sension of the Council. I think any ordi-nance that is good can stand the light of day and should not be passed at a special session without as much as having been properly introduced, as this one was.

"After its repeal I shall ask for an open, public investigation of condi-

"After its repeal I shall ask for an open, public investigation of conditions, with a view to drafting an ordinance that will meet with public approval and, at the same time, be fair to both sides. In other words, I favor either moving the oil companies out of the city limits or of leaving the tanks on the East Side where they are now. If they are dangerous in one place, they are dangerous in snother, and I don't intend to have them shifted across the river into my ward."

Jennings Voices Agreement.

"I have greatly regretted that oil legislation," said Councilman Jennings." It too, voted for the ordinance absolutely on the word of others. I had been ill for weeks and had no personal knowledge of its provisions. As a matter of fact, however, I thought I was voting to put the oil tanks outside of the city. I favor the repeal of the ordinance without delay and the reconsideration of the whole question of oil storage and subjects linked with it. These things should never be rushed through in such haphazard fashion as was this particular ordinance, and never sgain will I vote for anything without first having given it special study and being familiar with Jennings Voices Agreement. cial study and being familiar with

DAN M'ALLEN JUBGES PRETDIEST OUT OF TOTAL OP 89.

special study and being its provisions."

The ordinance in question created districts throughout the city where the storage of oils and petroleum may be made. Among these is one on Guild's made. made. Among these is one on Gulld's Lake, in Councilman Monks' ward. Others are in South Portland, where a great protest was being made when Mayor Rushlight shut off possible action by the improvement club there by signing the ordinance. It carried an emergency clause and went into immediate effect. Then there were two districts on the South East Side and one at Portsmouth.

districts on the South East Side and one at Portsmouth. The agitation was started when Da-vid Campbell, then Chief of the fire de-partment, lost his life in the explosion

is fully warranted. The strongest guarantee that can be written goes with each instrument-protecting the buyer at every point. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if pianos are not as represented. Purthermore, we give a full year's free trial—the most liberal offer ever made to piano buyers. The following are but a few of the special bargains in our Piano Exchange Department. Remember, it's Kohler & Chase, second door west of the Star Theater. NOW \$1000

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WEEK



A PIANO—READ THIS

We told you yesterday of this tremendous Clearance Sale-a sale in which every Piano, every Player-Piano, every Baby Grand and every Organ is in-

cluded. Our large stock must be cut in two, to make room for the Pianos now coming for the Pall and Holidays. It is virtually a Manufacturers' Clear-

ance Sale-and all profit-making will be lost sight of for the time being. Think of new Pianos-world-famous makes, selling for \$150 to \$250 less than

regular prices. Our "Special Bargain Department," bulging with exchange Pianos, offers you slightly used high grade instruments for almost nothing-and

on the easiest of monthly or weekly payments at that. Please bear in mind that every piano sold, even at the low prices and easy terms now prevailing,







\$133

\$ 500

DOWN

\$ 20

PER WEE!







375 WASHINGTON AT

KOHLER & CHASE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

BLASTS COST \$2250 EACH Porter Bros. Give \$4500 to Aged

Woman Who Asked \$50,000. After the jury had been drawn and everything was ready for the examination of witnesses, the attorneys in the case of Margaret Towey against Porter Bros., contractors, came to terms in Judge Gantenbein's court yesterday and the case did not go to trial. Porter Bros. agreed to pay \$4500. The amount asked for in the complaint was \$50,000.

Mrs. Towey, an elderly woman living

and fire which destroyed the plant of the force of two heavy blasts set off the Union Oil Company.

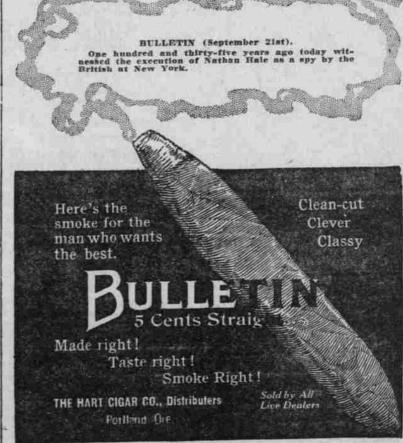
The force of two heavy blasts set off January 2 by employes of Porter Bros. the force of two heavy blasts set of January 8 by employes of Porter Brosthrew her against a table with great force. She averred that her legs became paralyzed and her back and all parts of her body were severely injured. The blastling was done contrary to the city ordinance, she alleged.

W. M. Davis was attorney for Mrs. Towey. The company was represented by Carey & Kerr and Harrison Allen.

Astoria Blaze Does \$3000 Damage

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-A fire which started at the Astoria Box Company's plant about noon today destroyed one of the company's two dry kilns and its contents, entailing a loss of about \$3000. The fire department responded quickly, but was handi-Mrs. Towey, an elderly woman living responded quickly, but was handinear the intersection of Melinda avanue and the Barnes road, alleged that ter, as there is almost no pressure on

the main in that district. But for the pump which the company maintains in have done much more damage.





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