# HILL STARTS TRAIL BLAZING FOR TAFT

Former Minister Declares President Is Genuine Peacemaker.

### BAKER SHOWS ENTHUSIASM

At Big Meeting Man Whom Roosevelt Introduced to Taft and Said "Take Care of Him." Follows

Instructions to Letter.

BAKER, Or., April 18 .- (Special.)-Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of the International Peace Forum of New York, tenight began his trail blazing TEN DAYS IN VAIN. Fork, tonight began his trail blasing for President Taft, the peacemaker, through Oregon. He spoke at the Baker Theater under aussices of the Baker-Taft Club and many times moved his audience to enthusiastic applause. Superintendent J. A. Churchill, of the Baker public schools, and an Ohio college mate of Dr. Hill, introduced him.

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Dr. Hill has just resigned as pastor of the Metropolitan Temple of New York and he said it was while there that Roosevelt introduced him to Taft and told him to take care of him. "and I am doing it right now," said Dr. Hill. "Great leaders are priceless," he continued, "and it is not always easy to recognize a prophet. It is not evidence that one is a prophet because he masquerades in the stolen grave clothes of one of the leaders of the past. No two leaders were called to the same lask, one as a patriarch like Abraham, another as an expansionist and defender like McKinley, another as an outrider and crusader like Roosevelt and another as a peacemaker and statesman like Taft."

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Speaking of the recall, he said:

"Washington would have been recalled in the midst of the Genet opisode; Madison would have been recalled during the agitation leading up to the war of 1812; Cleveland while he was fighting to maintain a sound financial policy; McKinley when hetried to prevent the Spanish-American War and Lincoln during the dark days of the Civil War. He was hranded as a tyrant just as many little citizens are today assailing the matchiess Administration of President Taft. The things that made these leaders so objectionable are the grown jewels in their immorbality in American history."

"When the clouds of prejudice, ignorance and animosity which have
gathered around the Administration of
President Taft vanish before the white
light of history it will be seen that he
wrought more and wiser haws into our
National life, and greater and more
vital statesmanship into our domestic
and foreign affairs than any President
since Abraham Lincoln.

"I present him ionight as great in
his essential progressiveness. Presi-

als essential progressiveness. President Taft knows where he is going.

Taft Real Progressive. "Measured not by spectacular advertising or vociferation, but by actual achievements, he is our great, genuino progressive, His peace policy, Tariff soard, postal savings bank, corporation tax, bureau of mines and mining. interstate commerce, recommend of the parcels post and a multiplicity of other achievements, stamp him as the typical

progressive of American history, "When I was in China and Japan they told me of their great admiration they told me of their great admiration for him as a President and a peace-maker. He made Japan take the position of peace with this country and he made the powers allow China to become a republic. He has promised to renew the treaties with France and England, if re-elected, and President faft is a man who makes every entervor to keep his promises.

"He is at the head of the table of

Lane County Highway Improvements Now Are Under Way.

EUGENE, Or., April 10 .- (Special.)-County Road Superintendent J. L. Lambirth and Surveyor C. M. Collier have started surveys for macadamizing 15 miles of roads. The intention is to let the work by contract, if suitable bids can be received, and have the work well along before the roads get too

hard to work properly.

Fifteen roadgraders, each requiring four-horse feams, were received this week, and these will be distributed week, and these will be distributed over the county where the greater amount of work is to be done. The county has also received a three-ton automobile truck for hauling crushed rock, and with this equipment will begin an active good-roads campaign. It is the intention to make a small amount of permanent roadway each year until the whole 1500 miles of road in the county have been given hardin the county have been given hardwearing surfaces.

### 100 MEN HEAR ADDRESS

Y. M. C. A. Mambers Urged by Speaker to Attend Church.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of the Williamette University, addressed 100 members of the Young Men's Christian Association, after a supper in the auditorium last night, on the subject on "Christianity Through the Church," "God is the center of Christian thinking," said Dr. Homan. "Christ was the revelation. The church is the conservator of these truths, as is manifested daily by the publication of millions of Bibles and the preaching of the gospel in thousands of pulpits. "Christian fellowship is most compilete in the church. I urge you all to attend the denomination of your faith with regularity. And I urge those com-Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of the

with regularity. And I urge those coming from the East to select a church at once before the habit of staying away from church is formed."

### LYNOTT AND COULTER WIN

Plaintiffs to Recover \$30,000 on Dirt Removal Contract.

Lynott, Coulter & Company, will re-tover about \$24,000 from The Pacific Railway & Navigation Company and the J. W. Sweeney Construction Com-pany as the result of a decision given in the Circuit Court yesterday after.

said he could not yet determine the exact amount to be awarded the plaintiffs, as he said the amount of earth in sildes along the route of the new Tillamook railroad must first be determined, as it was necessary for the contractors to remove this sliding

contractors to remove this sliding earth.

The suit was brought in the name of Walter S. Fortiner and G. A. Kyle. J. W. Sweeney, S. M. Blumauer and Isaac Blumauer, members of the J. W. Sweeney Construction Company, were named as defendants with the railway company. The amended complaint asks for \$32,132.58 damages, but as the amount of earth removed has been found to be greater than at first figured, the demand is now made for \$36,184. Engineers of the railway are charged in the complaint with deliberately making false measurements of earth in the railway company's favor with the compliance of the Sweeney Construction Company. They are also charged with failing to properly classify the work done. The total amount due for two sections of work, it is alleged in the amended complaint, was \$135,153.30, while the engineers figured it at only \$198,020.20. The contracts for the construction work were signed as in May and June, 1992. for the construction work were signed up in May and June, 1903.

## **COUNTY RECORDER GONE**



Llayd E. Williams, Clackamas County Recorder, Who Mysteriously Disappeared.

victim of foul play. The books of his office have been examined by experis and found to be absolutely correct. At the time of his departure be took with him a fishing outfit and informed his family that he was going to Clear Creek on a fishing trip and would return the following. Tuesday afternoon. His failure to return that day worried Mrs. Williams and the next day she asked friends to assist in finding him. Although a quiet search has been made for him ever since, not a trace has been found.

Members of the Oregon City Lodge

member, today began a systematic search for him. The fact that he had no domestic trouble or hus ness worries, and only had \$6 when he left the city, have lent color to the theory that he is dead. It is thought that he was drowne while crossing the Checkamas River or in a militace on Clear Creek, near where he said he intended to fish. He was dressed in clothing usually worn by him when on a fishing or hunting

trip.

Mr. Williams, his wife and their two little boys fished in the Clackmass River near Oregon City just before he disappeared. They returned to their him centinue his good work?"

ROAD SURVEYS STARTED

ROAD SURVEYS STARTED the golf links in order to transfer to the next Estacada car. Upon reaching Main street he entered a drugstore and walted there until the car for the golf

and of course do not know whether he

and most popular young men in Clack-amas County. His father, Eli Williams, was a pioneer and lived in Estacada for He subsequently moved to Oregon City and was the County As-sessor for two terms. The son was educated here, and several years ago he became a deputy in the County Re-corder's office. He was elected Recorder two years ago and has made a capable official.

band's strange disappearance, has at-tended to his business affairs since his departure. His mother, Mrs. Ell Wil-liams, of Portland, came here tonight and is easerly awaiting any news of her son. She also is almost prostrated. Mr. Williams is about 25 years of age and is smoothly shaver

### Lowell's Campaign Cost \$1020.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Mike Lynott and W. T. Coulter, of ynott, Coulter & Company, will report about \$12.000 from The Pacific silway & Navigation Company and party of Navigation Company and party as the result of a decision given to the Circuit Court yesterday afteroom by Judge Morrow. The judge funds expended.

# COURT-MARTIAL IS IN COURT'S HANDS

Attorneys Plead for Honor of Woman Who Is Involved in Case.

VERDICT NOT FOR PUBLIC

Result of Navy Scandal Case Will Be Sent to Washington for Approval - Lieutenant Will Wed, Gullty or Not.

SEATTLE, April 10.—Argument by counsed for the defense today occupied the entire day at the trial by count-martial of Lieutenant Chandler K. Jones, U. S. N., accused by Lieutenant Chandler K. Jones, U. S. N., a

six months fixed by the same pired.

"It will make no difference whether Lieutenant Jones is convicted or exonerated by this court." said Lieutenant of engine No. 1326 jumped the track of engine and Mrs. McReynolds will take place."

25 or 30 ties. No one was injured. The special was in charge of Conductor Gadka.

Licutenant Griswold was followed by Frank H. Kelley, of Tacoma, who made the principal argument in Lieu-tenant Jones' behalf.

"There is no evidence to show that Lieutenant Jones was in any way responsible for the estrangement between husband and wife," said Mr. Kelley. There is no evidence here to show that he was not in earnest in his agreement to works here his wife not be the works.

that he was not in earnest in his agreement to make her his wife, nor is there any evidence to show that the relations of the accused officer and his woman companion were not honorable. "Remember, gentlemen, this is a court of honor. Not alone is the reputation of this officer at stake. Upon your verdict rests the fate of a little woman, who, if your verdict is guilty," will go forth branded in the eyes of the world, and in later years in the eyes of her boys, as a woman whose chastity has been successfully questioned. Will you give to her that protection and consideration which manly men of all ages have accorded the weaker sex, or will you be swayed by conjecture which will brand her with shame for the rest of her life."

Covering Laws.

SALEM, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Making the assertion that agents of insurance companies, have no place in Oregon, and that evidence of "twisting" on their part will result in the Insurance Department aiding in putting them out of business. State Insurance Commissioner Ferguson today issued another circular covering insurance laws in this state.

In referring to the so-called "twist-ing" of policies, the Insurance Commissioner says:

Section 4632, Insurance Laws of Oregon, prohibits discrimination to insurers by a life insurance companie.

Louis E. Sheia made the argument for the prosecution at the night session, and when he concluded the case was left with the court.

The verdict will not be made public, but will be forwarded to Washington for approval.

Mr. Shela in his argument pointed out that although the defense maintained that Lieutenant Jones did not stay at the same hotel as Mrs. Mc-Reynolds while they were in Seattle, no evidence was introduced to show at what hotel he did stay or what berth he occupied on the train during their trip to Chicago.

# Members of the Oregon City Lodge FOUR CONCERTS IS PLAN

HIGH-CLASS EVENTS TO BE GIVEN HERE NEXT YEAR.

Portland Musical Association Organizes With Twelve Members--Prices to Be Within Reach of All.

With one dozen members, the Port-land Musical Association was organized resterday, to present next season a series of four or more high-class concerts in this city by artistes of international reputation. Such admission prices will be charged that the concerts will be within the reach of all. A special effort is to be made to attract making students.

music students. Those who a music students.

Inks passed. So far as is known he has not been seen by anyone who knew him since.

The conductors of the various interurban cars have been questioned, but not one remembers seeing him on a car, and of course do not know whether he made the transfer at the golf links as he had planned.

Mr. Williams is one of the best known and most popular Young men in Clack-

Young Mrs. Thomas was elected president, Mrs. Bauer vice-president, Mrs. Bushong treasurer and Mrs. Strong secretary. Frank Hr-Jones was elected business manager.

"We have organized to finance and manage this new series of concerts and wish it understood that we do not work in opposition to anybody," said one of the officers of the new society last night. "The concert field is open to all who choose to enter, in this city as elsewhere. We have been preparing for this for about a year and will shortly send out a prospectus explaintwo years ago and has made a capable of file is.

The day before his disappearance Mr. Williams filed his petitions as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder and informed his friends that he expected to be re-elected. He had only one opponent for the nomination, and so convinced were the Democratis that he would be elected, there was no candidate for the Democratic nomination. The fact that he was so confident of his re-election, in connection with his fendness for his family and his freedom from trouble of any kind, is considered a strong argument in favor of the theory that he has been drowned or slain. His friends scout the idea that he has deserted his family, because of his intense interest in his wife and children.

Besides being an Elk. Mr. Williams is a member of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges and also belongs to syveral other organizations. He was a leading member of the Commercial Club and always took a deep interest in the welfare of the city and county.

Mrs. Williams, the sa deputy in the Recorder's office, although bordering was shot while resisting an attempt at

welfare of the city and county.

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# Puget Sound Railroad Fined.

SPOKANE, April 10. — The Chicago Military & Puget Sound Railroad was found guilty on 33 counts on a complaint charging violation of the "16-hour" law for the operation of train crews, in a decision handed down to-day by United States District Judge Rudkin, and fined \$100 on each count.

Engine Tender Jumps Track LEBANON, Or., April 10 .- (Special.) -Drawing a special, carrying two or three officials of the road, the tender

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ing" of policies, the Insurance Commissioner says:

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H. R. 147, section 6, relates what features
of accident insurance may be combined with
life insurance, and this department rules
that life insurance policies shall contain no
provisions or supplemental contracts covering indemnity or benefits for accidental injuries or filness, except that such provisions
as are intended to safeguard such insurance
against lapse or forfeiture by reason of permanent disability of assured occasioned by
accidental injury or filness may be incorporated in such policies,
H. R. 147, insurance Laws of Oregon, provides for a standard form of accident policy
and all such policies issued in this state
must correspond with forms on file with this
department. The rulings of National Convention of Insurance Commissioners bave
been followed in suproving these policies.
H. B. 126, sections I. 2 and 3, relating to
insurance, other than fire and life, provides
that such insurance, including fidelity and
surety bonds, may be issued only through
licensed agents of companies authorized to
transact such business in this state. The
licenses granted to agents of such companies show the classes of insurance they are
authorized to transact and agents must confine their work to the limits of their license,
except that agents of fire insurance companies also transacting marine insurance,
and also of life insurance for such companies under the license granted to fire and
tife insurances agents. The provisions of this
act "apply to any person, firm or corporation
who solicits insurance, receives or aftempts
to receive an application or order to write,
recew or procure any policy, or collects, or
attempts to collect, any premium for insurance," and section 4 of this act provides
the penalties attaching for any act in violation of this law.

Therefore anyone, other than a licensed
agent, negotiating such insurance, is sobject
to the penalt

## FARMERS PLANNING TOUR

Many Districts in Southwestern Washington to Be Visited. STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash.,

April 19.—(Special)—A farmers' in-stitute tour, which will cover the coun-ties of southwestern Washington, is announced by the agricultural exten-sion department of the college, the tour extending from April 15 to 30th inclu-sive, and reaching the following points on dates which will be arranged later: Ethel, La Center, Mill Plain, Wash-ougal, Edgewater, Stevenson, Husum, White Salmon, Goldendale, Six Prong, Richland, Hanford and White Bluffs. Richland, Hantord and white Billis.

The demonstration party will include R. C. Ashby, superintendent of farmers' institutes; Professor George Severance, superintendent of the Western Washington Experiment Station at Puyaliup; Professor O. M. Morris, head of the horticultural department of the control of

of the horicultural department of the college, and possibly one or two other lecturers yet to be arranged for. Soil management, crop production, fruitgrowing, gardening, dalrying, hog-raising, alfalfa and other topics of agricultural interest will be treated during the tour. Epworth League Elects.

ALBANY, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—At the annual business meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church of this city, held on Monday evening, Charles Ohling was elected president: Edna Smith, Wilfred Gardiner, Volena Smith and Sadie Smith, vice-presidents; Dolly Bending,

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l	Eight-Day Clocks-Mission and oak finish, values to \$6.00, now\$2.95	L
l	Solid Gold Rings-With all kinds of stones, includ- ing a full line of birthstones.	G \$
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	\$2.50 values for	RRS
1	Silver Napkin Rings-Very special values 58c. 66c. 74c. 85c	N
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	regular 35c values, for
	Every Diamond in stock reduced25 per cent Hatpins—Regular 75c, including gold filled and sterling32¢  Watch Pobs—Ribbon kinds, \$1.50 values, now73¢
	\$3.56 values reduced to
	Set Cuff Buttons and Tie Pins-Regular \$6.50, re-
	duced to
	Neck Chains and Beads—Regular \$4.00 values reduced to\$1.89
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### FIRST-YAMHILL AND SECOND STS.

E. Williamson, Miss Agnes Thompson, Clark Canfield and Charles Ohling were elected delegates to the district convention at Eugene in May. The Misses Sadie and Volena Smith and Wilfred Gardiner were chosen as alternates.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 10 .- (Spe cial.)—To straighten out the affairs of the Port of Coos Bay which the Su-preme Court in a recent decision held was not legally organized, a petition has been filed asking for the appoint-ment of a receiver. The commissioners for the port bought property and ex-pended money derived by taxes and have money on hand, and the appoint-ment of a receiver is sought in the ment of a receiver is sought in belief that the tangle can best be settled in the courts. Thomas Mc-Ginnis, a taxpayer and a creditor of the port, is the petitioner, and J. W. Bennett is his attorney. The petition names as defendants members of the commission, former owners of property which was bought by the port, county officials, trustee recently named and all others concerned.

### Train Kills Warren Man.

SCAPPOOSE, Or., April 10.-(Special.)-The body of Jesse Bacon, of Warren, Or., was found lying beside the railroad tracks one-half mile north of Scappoose this morning. From the position of the body it is evident that he had been sitting on the end of a

tie and had been struck by a fast-moving train.

Young Bacon was a son of J. S. Bacon, postmaster at Warren, and was about 30 years of age.

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