# TO UNITE CHURCHES

Move of Quarterly Conference of Taylor-Street Body Now Necessary.

BISHOP

BACKS

Question of Pastor to Be Selected Yet Undetermined-Grace Methodist Folk Favor Plan Meeting Held.

All that remains to perfect the uniting of the Taylor-street and Grace Ing of the Taylor-street and Grace Methodist Episcopal Churches under the name, "First Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland," is for the quarterly conference of Taylor-street church to take action, ratifying its committee's report, for the joint conference to elect officers, and for District Super-Intendent McDougall to declare the churches one. Bishop Cooke will then name the pastor for the United Church. He has not yet intimated whether he He has not yet intimated whether he will choose Dr. Benjamin Young, of Taylor-street church, Dr. J. H. Cudlipp.

of Grace Church, or a new pastor. Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, at its quarterly conference last night rati-fied the action of the joint committee of the two churches, recommending unlon, and the erection of a magnifi-cent edifice on the site of Grace Church, at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Taylor streets, to seat at least 2000 persons, or the remodeling of the pres-ent structure. Bishop Cooke presided

at last night's meeting. Dr. Cudlipp was not present. The committee recommended "that the old church property at the corner of Third and Taylor streets, be kept separate and leased or improved so as to be made as productive as possible—the entire net revenue from this property to be used under the direction of the board of trustees of the consolidated church for church purposes.

Charity to Get Ald.

"After five years' time, from date of consolidation, unless the consolidated church requires the full income in pay-

consolidation unless the consolidated church requires the full income in payment of its improved obligations, the board of trustees is directed to distribute at least half the net income for city church extension and either missionary or charitable work in the Methodist Episcopal Church."

It was also recommended that the parsonage at Eleventh and Salmon streets, now occupied by Dr. Young and his family, be sold, and the proceeds applied on the building fund of the consolidated church.

The reasons given by the committee for the consolidation were that "the resident population tributary to each church is becoming farther and farther removed from the respective churches, and the territory surrounding each church is gradually being changed into business, hotel or apartment-houses, causing the surrounding population to be more or less transient." This, it is pointed out, causes difficulty in church operation, diminishing the income for pointed out, causes difficulty in church operation, diminishing the income for current church expense. The commit-tee suys two churches "are in con-siderable degree, responsible for the

so called both Grace and Taylor-street church conferences to meet in joint session at 9 P. M., after the Taylor-street tenference meeting. A committee probably will be named to nominate officers. This may be left in the hands of the joint committee on union. All possesses elected will begin to serve with the beginning of the conference year. the beginning of the conference year.

Hulf-Blocks Costs \$14,000. J. K. Gill. at last night's meeting said only \$14,000 was paid for the half-

block on which Grace Church and the pursonage stand.

Dr. McDougall pointed to the White Temple, known everywhere, he said, as a great central Baptist Church. The Methodist Church in Oregon, he said, is almost as large in membership as ary other two Protestant churches, and should have a large, influential, rep-resentative church.

Bishop Cooke also favored union. He

the scattering few who enter its doors.

#### PENSION BILL IS PASSED

Checks for Sums Due Veterans Ready to Mail if Taft Approves.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—After a month of delay a bill providing funds for the payment of pensions was sent to the President yesterday after passing both Houses of Congress. The Senate adopted a report accepting the House amendment to the measure.

Checks for all the back pensions are ready for mailing at the agencies. As and when the call came they both soon as President Taft signs the bill, all agencies will be notified by tele-graph to release the checks. Officials estimate that every pensioner in the United States ought to have a check by next Tuesday at the latest.

### UNCLE SAM AIDS BURBANK

Government Seeks to Further Spine

Mr. Sparks attributed the shortage of prunes to adverse climatic conditions, as well as methods of cuitivation. The Italian prune, he said, requires a great deal of meisture. This variety is selfthinning and saves the necessity of labor in that direction. The fruit is of excellent character and the Clark County product, which has gained a world-wide reputation, he valued in normal years at \$1,000,000.

"We think all interested fruit grow "We think all interested fruit growers could plant a few seedlings to advantage," continued Mr. Sparks, "and to those who are especially interested in the prune, we would suggest securing some seed from the sugar prune that has been grown in the Italian prune orchard, where there might be a chance of a cross polonization from the Italian. We might thus propagate a prune with all the progressiveness of the sugar prune, and all the desirability of the Italian. We would not advise anyone to go into this extensively, but a row or two along the garden, or field, planted quite thickly, and as they fleid, planted quite thickly, and as they grow, the weaker and undesirable ones could be cut out. Thus by elimination and selection a desirable prune would be propagated.

"We have recently investigated the work of C. A. Flint, who, several years ago, grafted an Italian prune on a wild ago, graited an Italian prune on a wild plum root, with the result that he has had extraordinary crops continuously, since the tree began bearing, and the fruit ripens 10 days to two weeks earlier than other Italian prunes on the peach root, in the same section."

### THUGS GAG AGED WOMAN

ROBBERS BEAT AND BIND MRS. C. J. THOMPSON IN HOME.

While She Lies Unconscious for Two Hours, House Is Looted-Victim Is 50 Years Old.

Bound, gagged, beaten and knocked inconscious by two thugs who sprang ipon her as she entered the rear door of her residence at 481 Twenty-third of her residence at 481 (Wenty-third street North, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, 50 years old, is in a serious condition as a result of her experiences last night. A physician is in attendance and her

condition is regarded as serious.

The two thugs robbed the house of several hundred dollars' worth of valuseveral hundred dollars worth of sales and about \$30 money. They left shortly after they had rifled trunks, bureaus and receptacles and were not found last night by the police.

Mrs. Thompson had been at a neigh-

bor's house in the early part of the evening and about 8 o'clock came home. Her husband, a teaming contractor,

Thompson home.

Two and one-half hours after she had operation, diminishing the income for current church expense. The committee says two churches "are in considerable degree, responsible for the hurching of this city on the part of Methodism."

Dr. McDougall has called a meeting of the quarterly conference of Taylor-street church for Monday night. He also called both Grace and Taylor-street called both Grace and Taylor-street can and the police. She was unable to conscious she was unable to called both Grace and Taylor-street can and the police. She was unable to is thought her right shoulder bone is broken.

The burglars evidently entered by a door in the side of the house, which leads to both the basement and the first floor and which was found open by the collection. They have been been because of the collection by the police. They left no trace.

That it works as well as a gasoline terch the claim for a new kerosene terch for lumbers that an Illinois man has patent-

## SCHEPPS' ARRIVAL WAITED IN GOTHAM

Indictments in Murder Car Case Withheld Pending Fugitive's Testimony.

REPORT OF CLASH DENIED First American-Built Submarine of

District Attorney Declares Grand Jury Is in Full Accord With Him-Gaynor Talks of Huge Graft Taken by Police.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16,—At the request of District Attorney Whitman the grand jury withheld today the filing of indictments against the murderers of Herman Rosenthal in order to hear the testimony of Sam Schepps, now on his way here from Hot Springs, Ark., in custody of Assistant District Attorney Rubin.

Rubin.

The District Attorney expects
Schepps, who is said to have been a
passenger in the "assassination car,"
will add interesting details to the manner in which the murder was planned
which will strengthen the true bills
contemplated against "Gyp the Blood,"
"Dago Frank" Cirofiro, "Whitey" Lewis
and "Lefty Louie," the alleged murder
crew. Schepps is expected here Saturday and will go before the grand
jury Tuesday as a material witness,
unless in the meantime he disappoints
the expectations of the state by refusing to tell his story. In that event it
was intimated tonight by the District
Attorney, he would be indicted for
compileity in the murder. complicity in the murder.

Cinsh of Jurors Rumored. News that the grand jury had failed o hand down its expected indictments to hand down its expected that there the following aver rise to reports that there the following the jurors.

They left growing out of doubts expressed by ed trunks, several whether the stories of Rose, were not Webber and Vallon were to be cred.

> "Any statement as to a clash or a dis-"Any statement as to a clash or a disagreement in the grand jury room is unfounded," said Mr. Whitman tonight. "The grand jury and the District Attorney are in entire accord."
>
> Detective W. J. Burns saw the District Attorney today, but has turned up no evidence of importance. He told the prosecutor he was on a trail that would lead to a high city official in connection with nolice corruntion. connection with police corruption.

Burns on Trail of Three.

He also said he expected to "get" three men known as "the disorderly house triumvirate," one a lawyer, one a police inspector and the other a hotel-

keeper. keeper.

Corporation Counsel Watson late tonight announced the appointment of
William McMurtle Speer as special
counsel to represent the city in the aldermanic investigation into police con-

ditions.

In an address tonight before newsdealers called to protest against a new ordinance curtailing the number of street news stands, Mayor Gaynor expressed the belief that probably \$1,500.

300 in graft was collected annually from newsdealers of the city.

"Only a year ago it was called to my attention," said the Mayor, "that all over the city men and women could not get licenses for news stands without paying middlemen or Aidermen or somebody else. I took the matter up at once and tried to do what I could to do away with that graft. I confess I have used baffled up to now."

Coast hops, this is the first firm has sent a representative person to look into condition Mr. Rowbotham:

"Puyallup Valley hops are lent quality this year and show a good price. The crop in Eng Germany this year will not even the last few years. Englat would place at 4000 cwt. which than the average, and German at between 9000 and 9500 cwt.

"A hundred weight in our equals 112 American pounds."

MATCH CAUSE OF

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PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—That the fame of the Pendleton Round-Up Cowboy Band has spread like wildfire over the country is evidenced by the closing of final negoti-

### MISS MARY EDGETT NOW A SURE-ENOUGH ACTRESS

Bishop Cooke also favored union. He said great stone edifices without congregations remind him of old hulks left of the rocks. He cautioned the members against selling their property. There is not a foot of land in Portland that will not double in value within the next 10 years," he said. If want to see Methodism move out on the big lines in this city.

"We ought to have a large, representative church. Put a tiny church on the corner, and surround it with a great undigested mass of iniquity, and the vice will swamp it. The men who make for civic misgovernment will scorn it; defy it, and it will exert no make for civic misgovernment will scorn it; defy it, and it will exert no see if she scorn it; defy it, and it will exert no tings and uprisings of Mary Edgett's by I had to look twice to see if she moral influence except for that upon career—so far—for she has only careered about six weeks-are herewith

First, she is the daughter of George
L. Baker—sometime Acting Mayor, occasionally politician, and always theatrical magnate. Papa G. L. B. has not acted earlier in the matter of his lovely daughter taking up his business as her profession because—as they beth put it.

"How old is Mabel?"

"Mabel is 19 on her very soon birthday. But don't put me Mabel in the papers any more. I want to be Mary Edgett. That was my father's mother's name. I think I will work better for taking it. I chose it as a talisman. Besides father was pleased, because I preferred it. profession because—as they both put it preferred it.

eyed Mabel—just sat around quiet like and when the call came they both heard its insistence. In pa's company fill it well."

WASHINGTON. Aug. 16.—The Sentents of the disposal of Luther Burbank 12 sections of laid in California, New Mexico, Arizons and Nevada for the propagation of spineless cart.

The bill provides that if Burbank again on this semi-arid land card witable again on this semi-arid land card witable again the hearting to help me try the efficient of various streaks and daubs. Then bill already has passed the House.

PRUNE LECTURE IS HEARD

Recommendations Made as to Culture of Different Varieties.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 16.—(Special)—H. W. Sparks, supervisor of the Washington State Demonstration Farm at Fullman, who recently made an examination to determine the cause of the prune cropy fallure in Clark County, addressed a meeting of the Pomonia Grange at the fairgrounds here to day.

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were still acting.
"Question number 99 then," I began,
"How old is Mabel?"

profession because—as they both put it
—you can't tell whether a liking for
things theatrical really betokens an
aptitude for the art—or if it's some
other sound Mabel heard.

They—Pa Baker and demure, saucerif I am so ambitious and while I

heard its insistence. In pa's company of the heard it is the looked so earnest as she said it, her young face lighted with the outher ward radiance of an inner fire, her young face lighted with the outher ward radiance of an inner fire, her young face lighted with the outher ward radiance of an inner fire, her young face lighted with the outher ward radiance of an inner fire, her young face lighted with the outher ward radiance of an inner fire, her young face lighted with the outher ward radiance of an inner fire, her young face lighted with the outher of the outher of the support of

ations today by Director C. Haines with the management of the "Stampade," a wild west show which will be held at wild west show which will be held at Calgary. Alberta. September 2 to 6 in-clusive. The cowboy band, with two cars of homes, saddles and other ac-cessories will leave Pendleton August 30 for the scene of the big show. It was at first doubted whether the

Calgary show could pay enough to make the offer attractive. The amount of money involved is much more than is paid professional bands, and ft is understood close to \$4000 will be re-quired to carry the deal through. Director Haines is also hopeful of captur-ing some prizes while away, as there will be band contests held every evening of the Stampede.

#### BOAT TILTS AT LAUNCHING

Type Takes to Water.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The United States submarine "G-4," the first of its type to be built in this country, was launched at the Cramp yards yesterday. While leaving the ways the boat tilted for a moment and two of the 80 workmen on board were thrown into the water. They were picked in by a boat water. They were picked up by a boat, The sponsor of the craft was Miss Grace Anna Taussig, a grand-daughter of William Cramp, founder of the

Cramp Company. The craft has a displacement of 358 tons when in surface cruising condition and 458 tons submerged. Her armaand 458 tons submerged. Her arma-ment consists of four torpedo tubes and eight 18-inch torpedoes, having a range of about 5000 yards. A surface speed of 14 knots is calculated, with a submerged speed of eight to nine knots. About 20 similar submarines are now in use in the navies of Italy, Sweden, Denmark and Postugal.

### SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

Justices Take Vacation After Seven Months' Work.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)— Closing up shop until October 5, the Supreme Justices started on their variation today after one of the most strenuous seven months in the history of that tribunal, 216 cases having been appealed to that cour since January 1

of this year.

There were 185 cases disposed of by written opinions, this not including all of the written opinions, however, as there were 208 of this class of opinions. including decisions on merits, motions, rehearings and other cases. The opin ions average 41 for each Justice.

The court starts on its vacation with 115 opinions on the trial docket ready for hearing and 130 cases on file not ready for hearing, or a total of 245 cases pending. There were 31 appeals filed in excess of the cases decided.

#### London Firm Sends Representative Here for First Time.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)— R. D. Rowbetham, of Bird & Co., London, England, hop buyers, was in Puyallup today, inspected the hop fields and inquired into crop conditions. Although engaged for years in buying Pacific Coast hops, this is the first time the firm has sent a representative here in person to look into conditions. Said

Mr. Rowbotham:
"Puyallup Valley hops are of excelient quality this year and should bring
a good price. The crop in England and
Germany this year will not equal that
of the last few years. England's crop
would place at 4000 cwt. which is lower than the average, and Germany's crop at between 9000 and 9500 cwt. "A hundred weight in our country

## MATCH CAUSE OF BLAZE

Pedestrian's Carelessness.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16,-(Special.)-A lighted match, thrown care-lessly into the gutter in front of the Royal Bakery on Main street today, ig-nited a stream of oil that had leaked from an automobile and this in turn set fire to gasoline and oil in the ma-

A. L. Miller, in passing, saw the ma-A. L. Miller, in passing, saw the machine on fire, released the brake and, with help, pushed the machine away from the burning oil, thinking the automobile safe. It was not long before William Paul discovered a biaze in the engine. He ran into Coovert & Carter's store and, grasping a fire-extinguisher, played the part of a coolheaded fireman and put out the fire. The damags to the machine was not extensive. extensive.

#### EXPRESS CAR IS ROBBED

Messenger Locked in Chest After \$3000 Booty Is Secured.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16.—A train robber boarded the Southern Railway train from Spartansburg last night at Biltmore station and after covering the

Biltmore station and after covering the express messenger with a revolver secured \$3000 and escaped.

The robber, after securing the money, bound the messenger's handa and locked him in the rified express chest. It is supposed he left the train as it slowed up for the Asheville varies.

At the Asheville station express em-ployes found the messenger in the

#### MOTHER'S RIGHTS UPHELD Cruelty or Abandonment Sole Causes

For Taking Away Child, Is Ruling.

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Long Island Sound

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CROP CONDITIONS PROBED Orozco Evacuates With Federals Advancing.

FLANK MOVEMENT PLANNED

to Be Made to Unite Insurrecto Forces at Sonora-Shops Closed by Those Fearful of Repetition of Looting.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REBELS BEHEAD AMERICAN CIVIL ENGINEER.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 - He-headed by rebels after they had carried him away as a captive from a point near Merelia, capital of Michion, is the fate of Rowan Ayers, an official reports given today by the Minister of War to Amhassador Wil-

who today reached Guzman, only 60 miles southwest of Juarez. This daring movement on the part of Grozco is planned, it is asserted, to avert the tions for the evacuation of Juarez were begun early last night and the first train was dispatched over the Mexican Central railway for the sauth. The last train is expected to leave at midnight, cert in the plaza tonight as the rebel will be reduced.

Wilson left this city six weeks ago and his continued absence was deemed to by his fellow members a hardship upon the working force of the Council. This is the first time in the history of the city that a move of this kind has been made by the Councilmanic body.

depopulating Juarez of rebel soldiers. The citizens' vigilance committee is really to take charge until the arrival of federal troops.

The last train will carry General Pascual Orozco and staff officers.

It was said at Orozco's headquarters late today that an attempt would be made to enter Sonora by a flank movement, behind the advancing federals, order until the arrival of the federals. late today that an attempt would be charge of the town as soon as the last made to enter Sonora by a flank movement behind the advancing federals, order until the arrival of the federals.

### COUNCILMAN LOSES JOB

Wenatchee, Wash., City Fathers Cut Out Long Absent Member.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Speisl.) -- Because he was absent for more han three consecutive regular meetings of the City Council without asking to be excused by his fellow members, the City Council of this city exercised its prerogative under the law and delared the seat occupied by W. R. Wilon vacant and elected F. U. Bliss his

Wilson left this city six weeks ago

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