

ARMENIAN BULGARS
WOMEN DRESPEN WAR

Threat Made to Embroil All
Europe Rather Than Sub-
mit to Indignities.

CONVENTION IS OPENED

Macedonians Declare They Have
Right to Be Heard, and if They
Perish They Will Carry
Others to Destruction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—De-
termined to procure justice for Bul-
garia and autonomy for the Macedo-
nians even if it throws the Balkans
into another war, 400 delegates from
the United States and Canada gathered
in Chicago today to open the first
Macedonian-Bulgarian congress to be
held in this country.

Ever since the end of the Balkan-
Turkish war and the international
strife which followed among the victors
after Turkey's defeat, there has been
a strong feeling of resentment among
Bulgarians of this country over the
division of the spoils and the form
of government forced on the Macedo-
nians. The Bulgarian leaders finally
decided to form a National organiza-
tion and through that body to present
protests to President Wilson and at the
Hague.

Financial Support Intended.
The convention was opened by Dr.
T. M. Boyadoff, of Chicago. Following
prayer by Father Theophilus of To-
ronto, and Father Gregory of Steilton,
Pa., M. P. Kalodoff, of Chicago, was
elected temporary president and com-
mittee were appointed.

Attending the congress are the most
prominent Bulgarians in the country,
including graduates of leading colleges
of America. The convention will last
until Wednesday.

"In the event the European diploma-
ts ignore our appeal it will be the
duty of this organization to aid finan-
cially and morally the home organiza-
tion of Macedonians and continue the
struggle by force of arms against the
present oppressors, as it did against
Turkey," said C. NeDeloff, one of the
leaders. "The Macedonian Bulgarians
are in the majority and have a right
to be heard. They are fully determined
to be heard as to what shall be the
future fate of Macedonia."

HOOD RIVER RESIDENTS TO SEE
PROPOSED HIGHWAY ROUTE.

Multnomah Enthusiasts Will Try to
Arouse Interests of Neighbors
in Columbia River Road.

To arouse the interest of residents
of Hood River County in the Portland-
Hood River road, which is to be built
in the near future from near Bridal
Veil along the Columbia River through
Multnomah and Hood River counties, a
committee of Portland's good roads
boosters will be hosts to a delegation
from Hood River in a trip over the part
of the road which is now built in Multi-
nomah County.

EX-PENDLETON MAN DIES

Joseph Basler Is Victim of Attack
of Apoplexy.

Joseph Basler, a pioneer furniture
dealer of Pendleton, died Saturday
night from apoplexy at his home, 449
East Fifteenth street North. Funeral
services will be held at 9 o'clock to-
morrow at Magdalene Church, 23 Sik-
koyou street. Interment will be in
Mount Scott cemetery.

Mr. Basler was born in Germany in
1854. At the age of 22 years he lo-
cated at Pendleton, where he was en-
gaged in the furniture business for 26
years. He served as Councilman of
that city, was a director of the Pen-
dleton Savings Bank and a member of
the Pendleton Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment. He was a life member of the
Pendleton Lodge of Elks and belonged
to many other fraternal orders and
German societies.

Six years ago Mr. Basler retired from
business and moved his family to Port-
land, where they have made their
home since. He is survived by his wife,
two daughters, Misses Anna and Rose,
and one son, Arnes Basler.

COL. THATCHER DUE TODAY

Good Roads Apostle Will Visit Che-
halls and Kelso.

From his visit in Seattle and other
Washington cities, the Hon. Charles W.
Thatcher, the good roads apostle, is
due to arrive in Portland once more
today.

In a letter written from Seattle last
week to Julius Meier he outlined his
visit in Seattle, during which he ad-
dressed the commercial bodies, ap-
peared before the State Board of Edu-
cation and spoke on good roads before
several other organizations. While in
Seattle he was the guest of the Arctic
Club, and was entertained by the Com-
mercial Club, and the various auto-
mobile organizations.

Visits were paid to Chehalls, Kelso
and other cities on the journey back
toward Portland.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

Cafeteria Proprietor Discouraged by
Lack of Business.

Attempt at suicide by Mark Nixon,
proprietor of the Bon Ton Cafeteria,
238 Morrison street, because he could
not make a success of the business,
comes as a sequel to a suicide in the
same room, above the cafeteria, a
month ago. Mrs. G. A. Snyder, the
wife of a former proprietor of the
place, killed herself because of busi-
ness troubles in connection with the
cafeteria.

Nixon, at 9 last night, sent his wife
out for a walk, and on returning she
found him locked in a bathroom.
Neighbors broke down the door and
found Nixon unconscious, with the gas
jets turned on. He was carried to the
street and revived. Nixon, at Good
Samaritan Hospital, expressed a wish
to die.

MAZAMAS ON SCENIC TRIP

Party of 26 Climb Mountain Near
Lucia, Wash.

A party of 26 Mazamas yesterday took
a scenic trip on the Yacolt branch of
the Northern Pacific to Lucia, Wash.,
returning last night. The Sunday ser-
vice inaugurated on this branch for the

CLUBS INTERESTED
IN COLUMBIA SPAN

Many Organizations Ask Com-
mittee to Send Speakers
to Talk of Bridge.

WOMEN AID IN CAMPAIGN

Successful Clarke County Workers
Will Provide Statistics Used
Before Bond Election and
Join Multnomah Force.

Largely a matter of designating
dates and speakers for different clubs
which are asking for meetings will be
the early work this week in the head-
quarters in the Commercial Club, where
Mr. Crass headed the committee in di-
recting the campaign in behalf of the
bond issue for Multnomah County's
share of the funds for constructing
the big bridge across the Columbia to
Vancouver.

Among the clubs that are asking
that speakers be assigned and dates
set in the near future are the Park-
rose Improvement Club, the Sellwood
Commercial Club, the Greater Irving-
ton Club, the St. Johns Commercial
Club and many other improvement as-
sociations and fraternal organizations
which have expressed their interest in
the campaign and their desire to co-
operate.

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ALLEN DOUBTS HIMSELF

TELEGRAPH COMPANY PUZZLES
SAN FRANCISCAN.

MESSAGES TO WIFE BRING REPEATED
RESPONSES THAT THERE IS NO
SUCH ADDRESS IN CITY.

Although F. R. Allen has resided at
the same address in San Francisco for
more than four years, he was informed
yesterday that no such person as
Mrs. F. R. Allen ever had lived at
the place. A telegraph and telephone
company thus enlightened Mr. Allen,
who is an official of one of the largest
manufacturing concerns on the Pa-
cific Coast. He came to the Hotel Ore-
gon Saturday and at once telegraphed
to Mrs. Allen in San Francisco.

"Give better address," came the re-
ply from the telegraph company. "No
such person as Mrs. F. R. Allen ever
resided at address given," Mr. Allen
tried another message. Same results.
He then sought M. C. Dickinson in an
effort to solve the mystery.

"Suppose I've forgotten my home ad-
dress," asked Mr. Allen.
"Don't know," replied Mr. Dickinson.
"Let's try again."

"They tried, but the same answer
came from the telegraph companies:
"No such person at address."
"May be I've forgotten my name,"
suggested Mr. Allen, filling another
message.

"Give better address," requested the
telegraph company.

Then Mr. Allen tried the long-dis-
tance telephone, but was informed that
he had no telephone in San Francisco.
This was another bit of encourage-
ment to the San Franciscan man, whose
name has decorated a line in the tele-
phone directory for several years.

Mrs. Allen at last came to the re-
lief with a message to the husband.
"Is this message genuine?" asked
Mr. Allen of the hotel clerk.

"It looks real," was the answer.
"Then I'll try again," replied Allen,
and turned to the telegraph office.

The fifth message reached its destina-
tion at the Hotel Oregon Saturday night.
Messages from the telegraph company:
"Yours delivered," they read.

Mr. Allen's first telegram was sent
from the Hotel Oregon Saturday night.
It was 11 o'clock Sunday night
before it was delivered.

T. R. TO SAIL OCTOBER 4

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL ACCOM-
PANY PARTY AT START.

Lectures at Rio Janeiro, Sao Paulo
and Buenos Ayres to Precede
Plunge Into Wilderness.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—
Colonel Roosevelt has completed ar-
rangements for starting for South
America on the steamer Vandyck, of
which leaves from Brooklyn October 4.
He will be accompanied on the vessel
by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will not remain
in Rio Janeiro October 21. His
second lecture, on "Character and Civ-
lization," will be delivered at Sao
Paulo October 21 and his third, on
"The Democratic Ideal," will be at
Buenos Ayres in November.

He will then lead a scientific expedi-
tion on behalf of the American Museum
of Natural History into the tropical
interior of South America, leaving
Buenos Ayres on a steamship up the
river Paraguay December 1. He pro-
bably will be back in New York next
Spring.

Among Colonel Roosevelt's shipmates
on the Vandyck will be 30 members of
the "American Internationalism,"
who will be back in New York next
Spring.

There is a strong desire,
created by moving pictures of wild
scenes in Buenos Ayres, for the actual
rough riding of Hong Kong. The
desire Roy Chandler is taking down
there a stock company of actors.

Defeat is attributed to a desire for
larger area of property and a better
class of schoolhouse than could have
been obtained for \$7000 and a desire
to await the outcome of certain other
projects now under consideration by
the city officials which are expected
materially to affect the question of
better school facilities.

Foes of Alcohol Convening.
MILAN, Sept. 21.—Storza castle, an
historic pile, will be the meeting place
for the next few days of a large dele-
gation of scientists and others opposed
to the use of alcohol. Delegates from
30 countries, among whom Americans
and Englishmen predominate, are now
here to attend the 14th international
congress on alcoholism.

NOTE THE CHANGE
IN THIRTY DAYS'
BRIGHT'S DISEASE

On August 22, 1912, W. T. Delaporte,
1234 Hubbard street, Jacksonville, Fla.,
wrote discouragingly. He had Bright's
disease and was suffering greatly with
dropsy and had taken two bottles
of Fulton's Renal Compound without
results and was greatly disheartened.
A prescription containing Apocymum,
Chionanthus, Peptinymine, etc., was sent
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On September 11 patient writes that
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Pegoud Dazzles Crowd by Looping
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an upside-down loop, accomplished
today another daring feat in his task
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After mounting to a great height
Pegoud dropped the left wing and his
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Pegoud's hazardous flight was
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TENTATIVE PACT RUMORED
Cession of Magdalena Bay Said to
Be Under Consideration.

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