Session Embraces Districts of Oregon, Idaho, Columbia River and Puget Sound.

STRONGER EFFORTS URGED

Rev. F. E. Whiteside, Secretary, Recommends Special Days for More Strenuous Evangelical Work-Reports Heard.

Prominent Mathodist pasters and lay-

Prominent Mathodist pasters and laymen from the Gregon, Idahn, Columbia River and Puget Sound conferences, led by bishops and visiting cleray from the Enstern states and by Portland men of distinction, met in the First Methodist Church yesterday for an all-day conference in the interests of the Methodist forward movement.

Hishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Chattanoogs, Tenn, urged the churchmen to make a stronger effort for evangelism. He said: "When the ministers of Methodism come to lay on the situr their whole strength, energy, develon and untiring efforts, we will indeed have a forward movement that will make itself felt in the world."

Hev. F. E. Whitesides, scoretary of the forward movement, suggested that the special days be made occasions for strong evangelism," said Mr. Thitesides.

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Bishop E. J. Cooke spoke of some of the present-day needs of Methodism, and Bishop Nephali Luccock, of Helena, Most., spoke on "Pastoral Evangelism." Superintendent J. W. McDougall pre-

Among the interesting reports of the moreing was that of Dr. Mellougail, who gave statistics showing the growth of the church in the Oregon Conference, which includes less than haif of the area of the state. Since ISIS there has been an increase of 32 per cent in the total membership.

The membership in Hugene district is now 6573; in Klamath, 1543; in Salem, 1948, and in Fortland, 7439. The intrease on the probationers' roll is 45 per cent.

Bishop Cooke Is Speaker.

Blakes Cooks Is Speaker.

The night meeting was for quarierly conference men, Sunday achool boards and Epworth League leaders. Blakes Cooks spoke on "Intermediate Responsibility," and Blakes Henderson had as his topic "The Adequate Response.

Each address was along the line of emouraging enthusiasm and devotion for the ferward movement and inspirities the interest for the further development of the church. Rev. J. B. Trimble gave a brief talk on finances. A pleasing feature of the day was a sole sing by Mrs. Henderson, wife of Blakes Henderson, who was a visitor in Purtland.

CHESS IN ISSE.

Man Who Helped Confer Property On Railroad Says He Will Take Up Claim When Land Opens,

It is probable that the only surviving it is probable that the only surviving member of the Congress that enacted the legislation conferring the Ovegon & California land grant to the rangoad of that name will become a settler upon

the property.

His name is Thomas Fitch, and he is his mame is Thomas Fitch, and he is may investigations and property.

It is an associate editor of the Times.

Mr. Fitch was Representative from Mevada in 1889—the year of the land Nevada in 1889—the year of the public campaign and other charitable work by the Muts are made, a complete will wait upon the civic bureau onlite will wait upon the civic bureau on which it was a member of the Chamber of Committee will wait upon the civic bureau onlite will wait upon the civic

in a recent public discussion on the subject a speaker remarked that every member of the Congress that passed the land-grant act is dead. This came to the attention of Mr. Fitch and he penned a protest to A. W. Lafferty, of Particular

Portiand.

"I want to arise to a point of personal privilege," says the letter. "Someous said recently that all members of the land-grant Congress now are dead. Now I was a member of that Congress and while I am nearly 15 years of age. I want to deny that I am dead.

In fact, since the land, as I understand it, is about to be opened for cettlement, I seriously contemplate locating on a piece of it myself. What must I do to get located?

I do to get located?

Mr. Fitch's letter concludes with the cheerful comment that he wants to get established on a farm to provide himself with a comfertable living in his

\$20,000 NEEDED FOR JEWS

Portland Is Asked to Assist in Relief of War Sufferers.

A relief fund for the Jewish sufferers from the war is being raised in Fortland under the anaptees of Ben Fortland under the anaptees of Ben Fortland and Rubbi Jonah B. Wise. A fund of from \$20,000 to \$55,000 is actified from \$20,000 to \$55,000 in actified at the sentimental portland will be turned into the funds of the American Jewish Committee, of New York, which is handling the actual relief work in the war nones.

"One million five hundred Jews are actually starving in Europe today," save Mr. Reiling. "Jewish men are in every army involved in the war. Their humas and families are in every country of Europe and the relief work is to be extended to all." A relief fund for the Jewish suffer

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Harvey, of Scattle, is at the Freres, of Stayton, is at the

neward. E. S. Smelling, of Williamina, is at the Perking

Tallant, of Astoria, is at the A. S. Foster, of Condon, is at the

H. S. Mitchell, of Wauna, is at the Portland. J. G. Currey, of Seaside, is at the

Walter Bruce, of Spokane, is at the

. C. Ralston, of Spokane, is at the

C. A. McCreary, of La Grande, is at Charles Frank, of The Dalles, is at he Peckins W. H. Jeffrey, Jr., of Roseburg, is at

C. K. Marshall, of Hood River, is at Frank Gabel, of Wapanita, is at J. V. Lynn, of Everett, Wash, is at E. J. Sursey, of Scattle, is registered

at the Portland, Ulyanes Butler, of Washington, D. C. is at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kay, of Salem.

re at the Cornellus A. F. Sether, of Roseburg, is regisered at the Imperial. C. W. James, of Newport, is regis-

tered at the Cornellus.

A. P. Hutton, of Kellogg, Idaho, is registered at the Portland. F. J. Huntley and A. J. Bailey, of North Bond, are at the Oregon. James H. Sturgis, Walla Walla, a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, of White Salmon, are at the Seward.

Mr. and Mra. H. W. Kidder, or Sestile, are registered at the Multnomal. P. L. Campbell, president of the Uniof Oregon, Eugene, is at the

PROBLEM PLAYS FILMED

NATIONAL OFFERS STORY OF CON-TEST OF CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Tragedies That Result From Early Indiscretions Are Told in "Divorced" at Pickford.

"The Bridge" or "The Greater Man," starring Henry Kelker and a notable cast, opened yesterday at the National Theater to run until Sunday. This Metro production vividity portrays the truggle between labor and capital. The play is taken from the drams, which was one of the Broadway favortes last season and from the book by

of the recent film releases. Almost as bearer, excellent as the plot is the scenic na-ture of "The Bridge." The outdoor sets fusion, are magnificent.
Comedy and scenic travel pictures complete the bill.

PICKFORD HAS PROBLEM PLAY

"Divorced" Is Story of Early Indiscretions and Their Result.

TAKE PART IN BIG AFT-ERPIECE TONIGHT.



Beatrice McKenzie and Harry

The entire Empress bill will take part in the big afterplece to be staged tenight in the secend show immediately following the professional "Tryout" acts. The afterpiece is entitled "Razor a riprearing comedy, with

Jim," a riprearing comedy, with singing and dancing.

The performers taking part in this hig comedy play will include Bogert and Nelson, the merry minstreis; Ross and Ashton, the droll comedians; Beatrice McKensie and Harry Keiser; Doyle and Blaine; the Daffy-Dill Girls; thock and Oatman, the harmony singers; the Three Romans; Leah Cohem, and last but not least. Cohem, and, last but not least, lifector, the wenderful caning actor. The professional "Tryont" acts will include Wilton's Three Trained Deer, a most novel and interesting act.

FRENCH CENSOR 'IS' NUMEROUSLY BUSY

Though Spoken of Always in Singular, Official Has Hydra-Headed Existence.

C. E. Mason and family, of Medford. PLANT IS LIKE NEWSPAPER

Government Prefers Wasting Good Journalistic Material to Allowing Information to Escape for Enemy's Profit.

BT PHILIP KERBY. ndent of the Chicago Tribune, Pub-

lished by Arrangement.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The censor, that mysterious bugbear of all journalists and embryo war correspondents, is one of the most interesting institutions in France. "He is always spoken of in the singular, but, if so, he should be compared to the many-headed hydra of ancient mythology. The bureau of the censors is the connecting link between the government and the people. It is the mouthpiece of the military authorities, through whose offices are transmitted all the war communiques and other official statements issued by and other official statements issued by the government.

the government.

Thoroughly republican in character, it is located almost adjacent to the War Office, in the Ministry of Public Instruction, on the narrow, twisting rue de Grenelle. Passing beneath a somber archway, we find ourselves in an open courtyard filled with high-powered military automobiles and motorcycles, the engines of modern warfare which have replaced the picturesque dispatch beager, dashing up on his flery charger, covered with dust, with orders from the General in command.

mand. Modern Machine Well Oiled. It is the well-known story of the brave, conscientious young John Stoddard, who as a civil engineer tries to break down the barriers between the employer and the employe. None of their swift engines: merely another cog in a well-oiled machine. An order-the brilliancy of the story and its vivid plot is lest in the photodramatization, which makes one of the strongest plays of the recent film releases. Almost as the recent film releases. Almost as the recent film releases. covered with red seals to a dispatch bearer, who places it in his breast pocket and is off. No flurry or confusion, each unit in its appointed place. We mount the broad stairs and find

We mount the broad stairs and find ourselves in a high, spacious room with an old-fashioned "secretary" at one end. Behind it are seated several gen-darmes and couriers belonging to va-rious branches of the service, as their uniforms testify. We explain that we have no material to have consored but would like to see M. Watt, the chief censor, if he can receive us convenensor, if he can receive us conven-

Cretions and Their Result.

If a woman goes through life with a moderate movement and inspiring the interest for the further development of the church. Rev. J. B. Trimble gave a brief talk en finance. A pleasing feature of the day was a pleasing feature of the pleasing in the proofs of the atternoon editions still moist from the pleasing pleasing feature of the cone

"M. Watt will receive you gladly," so forthwith we follow our guide behind the myterious doors, along a dark corridor, and are ushered into a bright cheerful room. On the opposite wall is being a military topographical map of "MUTS" TO INCORPORATE
Committee Is Appointed to Make
Preliminary Arrangements.

The Order of Muts decided last night to incorporate under the name "Muts," so as to give definiteness and stability to its organization.

William P. Strandborg, W. J. Patterson and J. C. Hellig were appointed on a committee to make the preliminary investigations and prepare for the incorporation.

Preserved to Make opposite wall is himg a military topographical map of house that intervals showing the progress of the war as given in the official form and given in the official frame of the war as given in the official reason desk piled high with official-locking documents, shakes hands cordially, and asks if he can be of service. We explain that we would like very much to see the mysterious working of the department under his control.

He laughingly denies that there is any mystery attached to it, and shows

He laughingly denies that there is any mystery attached to it, and shows us into a large room, containing little furniture. In the center of the room is a long table covered with green baize, on which stand several typewriters and rotary copying machines, used for turning out duplicates of the communiques and other official statements for distribution to representatives of the newspapers and various governmental departments. A long telephone switchboard, with a multitude of plugs and tiny winking lights, occupies one corner. All the men are in uniform, and liny winking lights, occupies one corner. All the men are in uniform, some busily typewriting, others awaiting orders, smoking and talking. A few chairs and overflowing wastebaskets complete the remainder of the furnishings. It has the appearance of a newspaper office when the paper is going to press, minus the excitement and grumble of the presses. Mystery? There is none.

Censers Too Busy to Be Met. Along another hallway we pass many open doors leading into the censors' offices. Here we see many men busily reading the proofs recently brought by the newspaper messengers. Scissors, blue pencils and the official seal of the government are conspicuous. M. Watt regrets that our visit was at such a busy time, otherwise we should have had the pleasure of meeting the cen-

had the pleasure of meeting the censors themselves.

Certain evenings of the week the
censors entertain their intimate friends
at a cinematograph performance given
in the same building. All pictures taken
of troops or positions at the front
must pass before the board of censors.
It is rare indeed that any picture does
not meet with the approval of the
board, as the men who are permitted to
go to the front for photographic work
are operators of wide experience, who
often sacrifice some choice bit believoften sacrifice some choice bit believ-ng that it might be considered unde-

In France there is a great movement In France there is a great movement on foot to permit more liberal censoring of the news, particularly telegrams from abroad. A certain group of newspaper proprietors and editors have petitioned the government to allow selected newspaper men to replace the present officers, who, they contend, are unreasonable in their demands and cannot appreciate news value. The government is revicent, believing that it is better to waste good journalistic material rather than allow any information to escape which the enemy might profit by.

"We learned our lesson in 1870, when many a battle was lest by our talking

many a battle was lost by our talking too much. Therefore we do not in-tend to commit the same mistake

MR. LARSON IS MANAGER

Commercial Club Building Placed Under Veteran Worker.

J. Fred Larson, who has been charge of the work of the membership committees of the Chamber of Com-merce since the first month after the Richmond P. Hodgon, of New York, reorganization of the Chamber, Yester-



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day was appointed manager of the Commercial Club building in which the Chamber of Commerce is housed. He will take full charge at once

of the management of the house. It is probable that there will be a number of changes in the organization and personnel of the office forces in the business office of the Chamber.

Mr. Larson was active in the reorganization of the Chamber of Comganization of the Chamber of Com-merce by consolidation with the Com-mercial Club and has been prominent for many years in the activities of the organizations represented in the

reorganization,

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to connect with the south approach o Agreement Made With City Over the interstate bridge, the O.-W. R. & Agreement Made With City Over Union-Avenue Extension Viaduot.

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pation in the most natural way by lubrica-

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Noted Authority Says Uric Acid From Meat Irritates the Bladder.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their ef-

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system, Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels: removing all the acids, wastes and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

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tory nearly five times the size of Great Britain, while nearly a quarter of Aus-ratia has not been visited by civilized uan,