PLANNED BY SYNOD

Presbyterians Challenge Other Deominations to Unite With Them in Any Form Acceptable, Comity, Union or Federation.

EUGENE, Or., July 24 .- (Special.)-The war is taking the ministers from churches in Oregon at such a rapid rate that co-operation of various deominations is essential to the maintenance of the strength of the church,

tenance of the strength of the church, in the opinion of the synod of Oregon, which today issued a challenge for a union of forces upon the ground of simple faith in Jesus Christ.

This action was taken at a session marked by patriotic enthusiasm at which the ministers sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

A report of Dr. Andrew J. Montgomery, of Portland, for the home missions committee, disclosed that 25 preent of the members of the synod are now actually engaged in war work

now actually engaged in war work and that nine of them are in France. Presbyterians Invite Co-operation.

Dr. John H. Boyd, of Portland, was authorized by the synod to draw up the declaration of principles upon which the Presbyterian Church will meet and co-operate with other

churches of the state.

These he set forth in an address in the synod, in brief, as follows:

"That the need of the world is for an "That the need of the world is for an inclusive Christianity conserving the large and essential in religion, and that we believe the Presbyterian Church is in a position to challenge and that we do challenge other churches to meet us on this ground, and that we therefore agree to enter into negotiations leading to any and all forms of co-operation; county, union or federation.

That the Presbyterian Church has no creed and that we invite fellowship on the ground of simple faith in Jesus

"That we recognize the minis-try, order and sacraments of other churches and invite them to fellowship, and that we are ready to dismiss our members to their fellowship if ac-ceptable to them."

Pay of Ministers Inndequate. The report by the synod committee

on home missions declares:

"The synod is greatly disturbed over the inadequacy of the average salary paid to the faithful ministers. Since the cost of living has increased our ministers cannot live on pre-war salaries. It is wicked for congregations to ask them to, Many ministers are being driven to other secular employments because they must secure funds to live on." home missions declares:

ments because they must secure runus to live on."

President Warren H. Landon, of the President Warren H. Landon, of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, addressed the synod. Elder James F. Ewing and Dr. John H. Boyd, both of Portland, were nominated as trustees of the seminary to serve for a period of the seminary to serve for a period of the institution are representatives of the Presbyterian Church in Oregon.

The synod adopted the every member plan, which provides that every member plan, which provides that every member shall contribute every week in some amount to the church and its benevous lences. Provision was made to inaugulences. Provision was made to inaug Higher salaries for ministers to enable them to meet the cost of living and an increase of 100 per cent in gifts to missions during the coming year

The synod's roll of men engaged in a little publicity.

Lewis; Rev. H. R. Marsh, M. D., Fortland Presbytery, Y. M. C. A. Fort Stevens; Rev. E. W. Warrington Roseburg, Y. M., France; Rev. D. A. McLeod, Corps, Waco, Texas; Rev. A. H. Hedge, Gold Beach, United States Medical Corps; Fort Sill, Okla.; Rev. W. M. Case, Eugene, Y. M., France; Rev. C. G. Greene, Corvallis, Base Hospital Unit. No. 466, France; Rev. D. A. Mackenzie, Dallas, Y. M., Vancouver; Rev. D. A. Mackenzie, Rev. D. A. Mackenzie, Rev. John F. Youel, Tillamook, Coast Artillery, Fort Columbia Dallas, Y. M., Vancouver; Rev. D. A. Mackenzie, Rev. John F. Youel, Tillamook, Coast Artillery, Fort Columbia Dallas, Rev. C. Coast Artillery, Fort Columbia Dallas, Rev. C. A. Many complaints were made charging speeding on Front and the first draging speeding on Front Marsheld States Activities and anusement activities. Only one who has visited in addition to other important subtless of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the kinghts of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon, Will leave Friday for New York City as a delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus of Other Intervention of the Knights of Columbus of Dallas, T. M., Vancouver; Rev. D. A.
Thompson, Portland, Y. M., France;
Rev. John F. Youel, Tillamook, Coast
Artillery, Fort Columbia; Rev. William
S. Gilbert, Astoria, 162d regiment A. E.
F.; Rev. L. I. Boyd, Astoria, just appointed chaplain; Rev. Barclay Acheson, Army Y. M., Portland Base; Rev.
R. E. Blackman, Pendleton, Y. M.,
France; Rev. George L. Clark, La
Grande, Y. M., France; Rev. George T.
Pratt, Newport, N. M., spruce production division, Newport; Rev. J. N.
Cornelison, Umatilla Reservation, Y. M.,
France; Rev. Carl H. Elliott, Salem, Y. France; Rev. Carl H. Elliott, Salem, Y.

BURGLARS CAUGHT

SEVERAL ROBBERIES CONFESSED, ALSO PLANS TO FORGE CHECKS.

Attempt to Hold Up Night Watchman of Independent Foundry Company Results in Arrest.

Two youthful bandits, George and Robert Cox, 20 and 18, will appear in Police Court this morning to answer to charges of assault with intent to kill and of burglary. Arrested early yester-day with several revolvers in their possession, the boys later confessed to of war." several burglaries and told of plans to raise money on bogus checks. It is

WOMAN'S DANGER PERIOD

The period between forty-five and fifty-five years of age is said to be a crisis or danger period in a woman's life which tests her for her fitness to continue in the race. It is then that she suffers from such annoying symptoms as heat-flashes, nervousness, headaches, "the blues," or dread of impending evil, or some dormant disremedy for woman's ailments .- Adv.

nd jury for further action. he checkmate to the boys plans wa The checkmate to the boys dians was received early yesterday morning, when they accosted L. Mergy, night watchman of the Independent Foundry Company, and ordered him to throw his hands up. About this time Officer Nida happened along and, single-handed, took the youths and their dangerous appearing weapons into custody. Inspectors Mahoney and LaSalle were assigned to investigate the case.

Dr. John H. Boyd, of Portland,
Authorized to Draw Up Declaration of Principles.

A 90-pound case of cheese, 80 pounds of unsweetened chocolate, two speed-ometers, a protectograph and rubber stamps bearing the signature of J. F. Card, president of the Independent Foundry Company, were found in the boys' room at 105 Front street. The cheese, the boys confessed, was taken from the Oregon-Washington Produce Company, 107 Front street, last Thursday night, while most of the other

WASHINGTON STATE BAR TO HEAR PORTLAND ORATOR.



Frank Branch Riley.

The Washington State Bar Association has extended an invita-tion to Frank Branch Riley, ora-tor of the Oregon Bar, to deliver an address before the association at its annual meeting to be held in Tacoma July 25, 26 and 27, Mr. Riley has accepted and will ap-pear on the programme tomorrow pear on the programme tomorrow afternoon. His address will deal with the constructive work of the lawyer in the various departments of war activity at home and overseas, and under the title of "The Dramatics of the Law," will discuss the human element in the programme of the profession. in the practice of the profession and the role the lawyer plays in many of the tragi-comedies of human life.

stuff came from the Independent Cracker Company, East Seventh and Couch streets, Sunday night.

Soldier Seeks Most Wicked Mount Here.

Whiton, Cowpuncher, Once of Fa-mous 101 Ranch, Would Tame Portland's Wildest Horse.

BRING forth the most rampageous bucking "bad" horse that Port-

had heard that a real "bad" horse was stabled in Portland, and that he desired most argently to show it up as a skate. He proposed a meeting at the Union Station when the troop train. National War work council of the association. He pays his own expenses. During the 10 days he spent in the Northwest he visited a large number of spruce division camps. He returned to Portland yesterday after the proposed a meeting at the Union Station when the troop

WAR TERRORS OPPRESIVE

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, 'in France, Wriets to Portland Friend.

From Ella Wheeler Wilcox, now engaged in war service in France, Mrs. Harry S. McCracken, of Portland, has received a friendly greeting, with a reference to war's distasteful features. "I have been entertaining large audiences with talks and recitations—a new work for me—but the soldiers seem delighted with what I give them," says the noted writer.

"I had intended to remain until the service of the same, but several have voiced it. They say, "You fellows are late in several services."

"I had intended to remain until Spring, but may return in August to America. The present frightful conditions are almost unbearable. I often wish I could fall asleep and not waken till the war is over, so much do I see, hear, feel and know of the terrors

SISTERS APPRECIATE HELP

The response to the appeal of the Sisters of Mercy of the Home for the Aged. at East Thirtieth and Stark streets, under whose suspices a vaudeville benefit was put on at that insti-

Aged Is Generous.

tufion last week, was so gratifying that the committee has requested pub-lication of thanks for generosity ease in the system becomes active.

When a woman is passing through this crisis there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which after forty years of guccess is now considered the standard participated is deeply appreciated by the sisters.

The result surpassed the expectations of those in charge, who were favored with some of the best talent in the city. The Home Guard band contributed to the success of the entertainment, and the co-operation of all who participated is deeply appreciated by the sisters.

France, Italy and Great Britain Express Appreciation of Spruce Production.

MARVELOUS WORK DOING

Value That Can Scarcely Be Estimated Now.

"Through its production of airplane naterial the Northwest has become region of world fame. Over in France and Italy and Great Britain appreciation of what this section is doing to speed the allied forces to victory is being expressed. Most of the American people are beginning to know and appreciate what your spruce production means."

Clarence Phelps Dodge, scion of one of the Nation's neted families, is an enthusiast over the part the workers and the timbers of the Pacific Northwest are playing in the war, as these remarks indicate.

Mervelous Work Being Done. Here on a fleeting visit to direct important's activities of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Dodge expressed the view of one who has noted the Northwest's contributions to the cause of freedom, first from a distance and then at close hand. His closer view of the section's activities in spruce and fir increased his admiration many fold. It also convinced him, so he said, that proper appreciation of the part the Northwest is playing in the war programme today is lacking here at home.

This season's prune crop in the Northwest is estimated by Mr. Newell at between 45,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds—the largest ever produced.

The prices at which the new crop

"You people here in Portland—why, even the very men who are getting out the airplane spruce and fir—seem to lose your perspective. I want you to know that it is a marvelous work that is being done here. Yours is a contribution to the war cause beyond a value that can be estimated. The French and the Italians know this. The American people are beginning to learn what these operations are and you are soins to learn of nean, and you are going to learn of heir appreciation.

Mention Everywhere Favorable. "The work being accomplished in geting out the airplane materials is

giving this section favorable mention everywhere. It will have a wonderful effect after the war.
"I will gladly do what I can to arouse due appreciation of what the spruce division is doing, of what Colo-nal Disque and his young officers are nel Disque and his young officers are doing, and how effectively they are doing it."

Mr. Dodge would talk freely of what

he had seen and of the work he is in-terested in. The gleaning of facts about himself was an entirely different proposition. Quite by chance it came out that he is a warm personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt, and that he gave up the race for United States Senator

home missions during the coming year are favored in resolutions adopted.

Albany Cellege Up Today.

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Mr. Winebaum hasn't been able to locate the equine adversary for which the ex-rider of the loll Ranch inquires. Yet he is devoutly hoping that the order of business for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Accident in Landing Starts Fire at the English Starts Fire at the Ex-rider of the 101 Ranch inquires. Yet he is devoutly hoping that the adventure will take care of itself with adventure will take care of itself with a little publicity.

Accident in Landing Starts Fire at Convention was activities for the Western military department.

We have said to the spruce division will be Attended.

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—The main

"We have said to the spruce division and say to the heads of war industries of the Northwest, 'We're at your serv-ice,'" said Mr. Dodge of the associa-

The eyes of this Yale graduate, member of a "first family" of Colorado, danced as he pictured the humanizing benefits of a baseball game between rival camp nines.

"I admit it." he smiled, as though he need apologize for his boyish enthusiasm, "I am getting more out of this jolly work than I am giving. "Mr. Roosevelt wrote me when he learned that I was giving up the race

for the Republican nomination for Senator. He said I was going into work that is next in value to that of the boys headed for the trenches. I certainly would like to go with them, but Teddy was right. I have been promised that I will be sent to do Y work over there but first I've got to

say, You fellows are late in

A. W. LAFFERTY SAYS HE DID NOT CHARGE FOR AIDING DRAFTED.

Response to Appeal for Home for Portland Attorney Declares That He Wants Bar Association to Make Thorough Inquiry.

> A. W. Lafferty last night denied he charged Wong Ock Hong a fee of \$2, or any other fee, for filling out his questionnaire, as has been claimed by the latter in an affidavit filed with local draft board No. 8. "This is the first time in my life

fit to associate with bonorable men if

they find the charge to be true, and to give me complete vindication if they find it to be false.

"It was last January that I filled out the questionnaire for Hong. He was at my office on two or three different days. He filled out his part of the questionnaire the first day, and later he brought two witnesses. I made no charge and Hong paid me nothing. This is the only questionnaire that I have ever filled out at my office. I filled out many at the Courthouse, where I worked several nights as a volunteer aid to the draft board. I never at any time charged or accepted compensation for filling out a questionnaire.

"As hard up as I am. I would feel that I was a Shylock incarnate if I should accept a penny from any man whose flesh and blood had been conscripted, for helping him to fill out his

guestionnaire.
"I was told today at the headquarters of draft board No. 8 that Hong made a second affidavit in connection with his questionnaire in February, claiming deferred classification on the ground that he was needed in a salmon cannery, and that he was given such classification. I do not know who made out that affidavit for Hong. I am told that in the affidavit Hong says he naid that in the affidavit Hong says he paid me \$2 for filling out his questionnaire. If he said it, he perjured himself when

OVER 45 MILLION POUNDS

Part of Country Broken; U. S. to Get 35 Per Cent.

Since the expiration on July 15 of the ban prohibiting the selling of dried fruits, practically the entire prune crop of the Northwest has been sold, according to W. K. Newell, assistant State Food Administrator. The prunes have been sold as fresh fruit, of course, but it was not until the evaporating firms dared contract their output that the

nt between 45,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds—the largest ever produced.

The prices at which the new crop has been contracted are those recently announced after a long conference on the matter, held in Portland. They follow closely those agreed on by the California producers and packing plant owners and associations.

Prunes of the 50-69 grade are all to be taken by the Government, under recent proclamation. It is estimated that the packers will thus have to put aside about 35 per cent of their output for the Government.

ORGANIZATION WILL BE PART OF FEDERALIZED GUARD.

proval From Washington-Recrufts Are Wanted.

Company C. Oregon Guard, voted last night to recruit to required strength Guard, the militia organization to succeed the old Oregon National Guard. Approval and authorization of this pro-cedure on the part of efficient militia cedure on the part of efficient militia units has just been brought from Washington by Acting Adjutant-Gen-

eral Williams.

H. V. Reed is Captain of Company C.
It numbers about 65 enlisted men and needs 35 more. No time will be lost in obtaining the necessary recruits. An office will be opened at some convenient downtown location this morn. venient downtown location this morn-Since March 1 Mr. Dodge has visited ing. Men who may wish to join, if they a member of the international Y. M. recruiting office location, are urged to telephone to Captain Reed, Main 92. There is no limitation as to age for men who have military experience or training. While age restrictions apply

"Our men have nothing to hand to these war workers on a sliver platter. They merely join with the workers, leading in athletic and amusement activities. Only one who has visited their camps can know how much they need recreation, or how the supreme convention. The sessions of the supreme convention. Assoria Hotel and matters relative to war work activities will be taken up in addition to other important subjects. As the Knights their camps can know how much they need recreation, or how much our secretaries can do to cheer the loggers and at first anticipated the convention will timbermen in their loneliness and iso- devote much time to the subject. Dele gates from each state in the Union and all the provinces of Canada will be in

TEACHERS TO BE TRAINED

Camp for High School Military In structors Opens August 1.

Each high school of Portland will be represented by members of its faculty at the training camp for nilitary in-structors to be conducted at the Presidio, San Francisco, from August to September 16. According to advice received yesterday by Mayor Baker eight or nine Portland men will take Students must be bonifide members

o faculties of public high schools. They will be temporarily inducted into the National Army and during the training course will receive the pay and rations of privates. Transportation will be paid by the Government at the rate of cents per mile each way.

Military German Short Course. BERKELEY, Cal., July 24 .- A short course in military German, beginning August 1, was announced by the Uni-versity of California today. The course is offered to assist Army intelligence work and to enable Red Cross workers better to aid German wounded.



Upholding Our Standard

From the day we opened our store; seven years ago, our constant watchword has been "Quality." At no time has it been so difficult to live up to the standard we set as it is just now. Good, dependable things to wear are scarcebuying is becoming more difficult each season-yet, we will not let down the bars to admit poor quality.

We shall, to the best of our ability; continue to sell clothes of fabric and tailoring worthy of the name they bear and of the reputation we have constantly upheld, and will, as far as possible, temper rising costs by a lowered profit.



Corbett Bldg.

Fifth and Morrison

HANGAR AND BALLOON BURN

hangar and a dirigible balloon were destroyed and more than a dozen air-planes and several buildings were dam-aged by fire today at the naval air

on the gas bag of the dirigible as it 1.

While attendants were preparing to office at one location almost a quarter emove the balloon the gas bag exlocation fire to the hangar. The gameral freight agent, will move from the proper the worcester building next week to ploded, setting fire to the hangar. The flames spread to other buildings be-fore brought under control.

was attempting a landing caused the passenger agent, will move Saturday or Monday.

Bailway Offices to Move. General freight and passenger offices lanes and several buildings were dam-ged by fire today at the naval air fation here.

Buckling of one of the main braces

of the Northern Pacific Railway in Portland will be moved to the second floor of the Spalding building. Third and Washington streets, about August

balloon to become unmanageable and Monday from Third and Morrison settle on the roof of the main hangar. street, after having maintained the

Irish Debate Due Monday. LONDON, July 24 .- Andrew Bonar rtland will be moved to the second or of the Spaiding building. Third is Washington streets, about August A. D. Charlton, assistant general lrish question would be debated next

the new location.

Sometimes You See a **Bathing Suit** -that makes the girl or man wearing it look just about the way you wish you could look in the water or on the beach. You probably overlook the fact that it isn't so much how she wears 'em-it's about 90% WHAT she wears that gives her the snappy. good-looking atmosphere which you appre-If you ask her the name of the maker—you will find in nine cases out of ten that it's a JANTZEN there's a label in every garment There's a little secret about the way these garments are knit that makes the difference you have to—the RIBBED STITCH is a JANTZEN idea. JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS eler & Frank Co. Lennon's oodard-Clarke. Roberts : Sichel. Bannon i Bonham & Currier,
Bonham & Currier,
St. Johns.
Portland Knitting Mills Co.,
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