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# THE TEACHERS' SALARY MEASURE ON

# POLLS OPEN AT NOON AND REMAIN OPEN **UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT**

You Are Eligible to Vote if You Are a Taxpayer or Hold Stock in a Corporation That Pays Taxes Here.

If you are a member of a labor union affiliated with the Central Labor Council-a taxpaying body-you are eligible to vote; and your union card is your credential.

Do not let the issue be confused. A vote for the Teachers' Salary Measure is a vote for better educational facilities for your children and a vote for a fair wage for the teachers.

# VOTE YES TODAY (Paid Adv. by Citizens' Educational League, Clarence Eubanks, Sec., Journal Bidg., Portland).

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America's Greatest Jew Lauded by

RABBI WISE'S WORK

generations. His name and fame will be written on the hearts of men as long as time is numbered."

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America's Greatest Jew Lauded by Denver Minister Who Re-peats Address. DENVER, Colo.—The story of the life and work of Isaac M. Wise, Amer-ica's greatest Jew, was told by the Rev. William S. Friedman at Temple Eman-nel Reservice Reduction of the transformation life and work of Isaac M. Wise, Amer-William S. Friedman at Temple Eman-Philadelphia. uel. Recently Rabbi Friedman went

IS HIGHLY PRAISED BLIND MAN FELLS ROBBER Youth, Injured in Holdup, Befriend-

Philadelphia. He returned to his home in a street-car, as was his custom, got off to smoke a cigar and make his way along the Ponneylvania hospital wall and thence to his home. to Cincinnati to attend the centenary of the birth of Rabbi Wise. There, at the tomb of the great Jewish leader o his home. and in the presence of the greatest con-

"I had walked down Ninth to Pins street," the physician said, "before I lighted a cigar. I had just struck the match when someone grabbed my hand. gregation of rabbis the world has ever seen, Rabbi Friedman delivered an address which was repeated at Temple

dress which was repeated at Templo Emanuel. "We have turned aside from our daily tasks to behold the burning bush of American Israel's flaming enthusiasm and to ask ourselves why the fire is not spent," said Rabbi Friedman. "We hear the divine command: "Take the shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is sacred.' shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is sacred.'

whereon thou standest is sacred.' "Our noblest thoughts and finest emotions are enshrined on this holy ground. Before us rises the prophetic figure of our beloved master. The beautiful features of his benign coun-tenance look down upon us and we feel the glow of his divine spirit. "He was our father, the patron saint of all of his boys and he lavished upon

The vas our faither, the patron sain of the patron sain of all of his hoys and he lavished upon your and the sain the lavished upon your of the most indulgent of paratise faits, the never-failing fourthy of the area the sunshine of our early years and the warmth of his heart was the light of our lives. How we or faith, the never-failing fourthy of a subscript when we were faint, the never-failing fourthy of a subscript when we were faint, the never-failing fourthy of a subscript when we were faint, the never-failing fourthy of a subscript when we were faint, the never-failing fourthy of a subscript when we were faint, the never-failing fourthy of a subscript we parakk for the forgive prank were faint of a fracture were the never the new subscript we have the first thing favors, always guiding and guarding as an due the base of the subscript we have the first thing that for the public subscript we have the first thing that for the public subscript we have the first thing that for the subscript we have the first thing that for the subscript we have the first thing that for the public subscript. The believe the first thing that for the public subscript. The subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript we have the first thing that for the public subscript. The subscript we save the was subscript. The subscript we have the subscript we have the first thing that for the subscript. The subscript we save the was subscript. The subscript we save the subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript. The subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript. The subscript we save the subscript we have the subscript. The subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript. The subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript. The subscript we have the subscript we have the subscript. The su

despairing of the success of his work, his enemies could not disturb the even-But what happened immediately ness of his temper or embitter the thereafter I learned from my friend sweetness of his soul. He had neither time nor inclination for personal abuse. fully to the door and then he turned to The path of his life was upward and be could not be distracted from his on-ward aspirations. He was too big to nurse a grudge and eventually his un-relenting enemier became his dearest hit himself by that time, for he reached

"We call to mind his mental endow-ments. There may have been rabbis more learned in this or that specialty, but none whose intellect included more learned in this or that specialty, but none whose intellect included a wider realm of knowledge. There seemed to be no subject with which he did not enjoy a familiar acquaint-ance. Preacher, professor, author and editor, a vast library of literature tes-sifies to his mental mastery. just as he glimpsed the future for which he had striven and worked, showed a disposition to talk no more.

fifies to his mental mastery. "His industry was tireless; none ex-celled him in the capacity for work. Nor did he content himself with being -Literary Digest.

a thinker and a knower-he must need be sober 123456 thedgehthegda be a doer. His thoughts must chrys-tallize in deeds. His dreams must be-

tailize in deeds. His dreams must be-come a reality. He was the great prac-fical idealist of Judaism in America. "His greatest mental gift was his genius for organization. When Isaac M. Wise came to this country more than three score years ago to escape the hampering fetters of Europeans Jew-ries he found that the same medium CHICAGO,—It was with a mixture of relie fand regret that Miss Marie E. Miller, 4449 Lowe avenue, Red Cross

Miller, 4449 Lowe avenue, Red Cross nurse, returned to Chicago after 18 months overseas and found Chicago "kiddles" healthy, happy, normal chil-dren, clean and wholesome and with honest-to-goodness playthings. Miss Miller sailed for France in Sephampering fetters of Europeans Jew-ries, he found that the same medieval guperstitions and petty local customs which had germinated in the dark con-fines of oppression had been imported into this land of liberty and oppor-tunity. Fanaticism and apostasy, ignorance and indifference were sap-ping the vitality of Judalsm and eating out its life. He determined to clear away the decay and debris to remove tember, 1917, with Miss Marie Phelan' infant welfare service group. She did rescue work among the women and children at Toul, at Neuve Chapelle and out its fife. He determined to clear children at foul, at Neuve Chapelle and away the decay and debris, to remove the ruins and rebuild the waste places. He uproded only to plant anew; he tore down only to build up. Isaac M Wise destroying nothing that was not already dead. He never cast a stone thits. "He uphylic the light symbol for the substituted the light symbol for

"He substituted the living symbol for "He substituted the living symbol for e obsolete ceremony; supplanted the riental custom of excluding woman Miss Miller. "They particularly admired the obsolete ceremony: supplanted the Oriental custom of excluding woman from place and participation in the from place and participation in the the red cross on their caps and wanted synagogue services by recognition of ther rights and duties, conferred upon girls the privilege of confirmation with boys, delivered sermons in English and I am to get bock to Chicago," she his many reforms have been adopted even by large numbers of so-called miss orthodox congregations. He lengthened the cords of Israel's tent, but he also infant welfare service also has re-turned from the service overseas. strengthened its stakes. Important as were his innovations, they were gecondary to his life's purpose. It was the Jewish spirit that he revived that

which was full of dry bones. He cov-ered them with sinews and flesh and breathede upon the sian ones and they lived and stood upon their feet, an ex-ceeding great army. From the four winds, from every quarter of our land was borne the spirit that built the union of American Hebrew congrega-tions, the Hebrew Conlege, the and the design to the spirit that built the union of American Hebrew congrega-tions, the Hebrew Conlege, the and the design to the spirit that built the spirit and the spirit that built the spirit that

tions, the Hebrew Union college, the Central conference of American Rabbis and kindred organizations. He joined Judah and Joseph one to another and

Service in France.

Miss Ione Stephenson of Miss Phelan's

Leper Worker Refuses Pension.

and kindred organizations. He joined audah and Joseph one to another and they became one in his hand. "A century has rounded its course since Isaac M. Wise was born. Nine-teen years ago, we bedded him in the bosom of Mother Earth. He is not deal the is more alive than any of us. He will continue to live and inspired terms influence and example will be carried gn to the countless hosts of coming

BANKERS FAVORITE PREY OF CONFIDENCE MEN.

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is a prominent mission worker.

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were at the mission when Patrolman William Murphy of the South Clark

street station hauled Ischida from th

CHURCH RITES ARE SOLEMN

Prelate Consecrated Metropolitan of

Archdiocese of Santa Fe.

services.

summer at the Pacific Garden mission

ida,

Gold Bricks, Shell Game and Three-

Card Monte Are Discarded

by Modern Crooks.

CHICAGO .- The American confidence man reaped a harvest of more than \$10,000,000 last year, according to fig-ures compiled by Chicago authorities.

CHILDREN IN SAD PLIGHT Red Cross Nurse Returns From Services in From From

ered in annually by the various stock-jobbing schemes. The crude devices of the old-time confidence man, with his shell game, three-card monte, gold brick, green goods, money changing and lemon games, have given way to modern methods, more complex, and more prof-

The really successful confidence men of today usually have summer and winter homes, ride in limousines and are aided by richly gowned women, author-ities say. They are educated and far more clever than their brothers of old

more clever than their brothers of old days, whose favorite trick in Chicago was to sell the Masonic temple to a "rumbe" for a small sum, or agree to make the building "turn around." Land selling schemes, peddling of worthless mine and oll well stock, wire tapping and "fake" sporting events are now the handmaidens of the modern confidence man, who matches wills

now the handmaidens of the modern confidence man, who matches wits with the banker, capitalist and law-yer instead of dealing with the ignor-ant ruralite. Nearly all the victims of a Chicago gang recently sent to the penitentiary were bankers and business men. The gang's loot aggregated more than a half milloin dollars a year. Fear of publicity keeps most victims quiet, thus giving the high-class confi-dence man a certain degree of immun-ity, authorities say. They add that fed-

SANTA FE. N. M .- His head bound with a linen band, his forehead anoint-ed with holy chrism and his finger wearing the ring of ecclesiastical auity, authorities say. They add that fed-eral prosecution for using the mails to defraud has been a big factor in breakthority, the Most Rev. Albert Daeger ing up gangs and recently brought about conviction of half a dozen lead-ing confidence workers. "Tom Brown, who came from Detroit" The kiss of peace was administered

MEXICO CITY.—The department of and Brown had many imitators who tained funds for the protection of the tapping and other schemes now used from all parts of the arch-clocese, as well as by a number of visiting digna-tarles. The fact that the ceremonies were performed in the middle of the

staff of his authority, a rt g was placed upon his finger and he laid his hand upon the book of the gospel. Lastly received the kiss of peace and way It is estimated that \$2,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 total was obtained in Flor-

Archbishop Daeger is 47 years old. where hundreds of confidence workers are said to operate, particu-larly among winter tourists.

He was born in St. Anns. Ind., where he received his early educat in, later at-tending St. Francis college in Cincinnati. He was ordained priest in 1896 and came to the southwest 18 years ago. He was stationed at Pena Blanca ARREST LAID TO JEALOUST Mission Worker Says Woman Is Un-fair to Him. Age . He was stationed at Fena Batate, and Farmington, both in this state, before assuming charge of the Francis-can mission at Jemez, Pueblo, ten years the formiliarity with the Spanish ARREST LAID TO JEALOUSY can mission at Jemez, Pueblo, ten ago. His familiarity with the Sp CHICAGO .- George Ischida, arrested language and with a number of Indian while participating in a "holy roller" dialects has rendered his services par-meeting in West Congress street, thinks ticularly valuable in New Mexico and

meeting in West Congress street, thinks Mrs. C. E. Britton, 1518 South Wabash avenue, has done him wrong. She told the police he annoyed her, Ischida ex-plains that it is all because he once wanted to marry her and she preferred Britton. Mrs. Britton, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Reed, 2700 Florence avenue, is a prominent mission worker. She tensive jurisdiction.

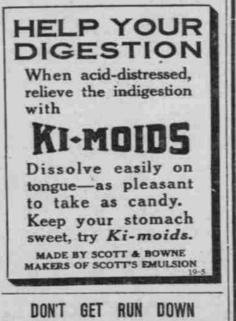
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Border Patrol Posts Preferred.

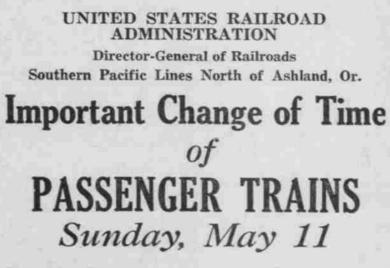
MARFA, Tex. - Eighth cavalrymen prefer the open range and the isolated that she would in any other "struggling border patrol posts to army post bar-racks and nearby city life. The 8th cavalry aws given its choice of occupy-ing the Fort Bliss post or remaining in "I was foolish enough to think last summer, when Mrs. Britton, who was then Miss Reed, was going to marry me, as we got real clubby after she the Big Bend district. Colonel Lang-horn put the choice to vote of the of-ficers and enlisted men, and all but came to me and, putting her hand on my shoulder, asked me if I were seek-ing salvation," says Ischida. This is the second time that Ischida four voted to remain here.

has been arrested on the same charge, having been released on a previous oc-casion. Mrs. Britton and her husband Swimming Hole Is Also Laundry.

JUAREZ, Mex .-- Giudad Juarez has te of the oldest swimming holes of



SWINDLERS REAP MILLIONS has proved a shining mark for swin-diers. They cannot risk their reputa-tions by complaining. It is surprising upon his finger and he laid his hand upon the book of the gospel. Lastly The accequa also serves as a municipal laun-dry for the housewives of Juarez who do their weekly wash on stones beside under the cottonwood trees from Rio the canal which have been worn smooth Grande intake to the valley farms. Hun- with many washings



## Main Line Changes:

# **Electric Zone Changes:**

Newberg Local Leaves Portland 10:20 A. M. instead of 9:35 A. M. Train 309, Oswego Local, now due out of Portland at 10:25 A. M.,

- Train 312, Oswego Local, now due into Portland 11:40 A. M.,

- cancelled.
  Train 307, Oswego Local, Leaves Ankeny street 9:08 A. M. instead of Union Station at 5:05 A. M.
  Train 127, Reedville Local, Leaves Union Station 5:05 P. M. instead of 5:00 P. M.
  Train 127, Reedville Local, leaves 4th and Washington 5:11 P. M. instead of 5:06 P. M.
  Train now leaving Portland at 5:45 P. M. for Reedville will gun through to McMinnville arriving there \$:00 P. M.
  Train now leaving Forest Grove at 7:05 A. M. will originate at McMinnville at 6:15 A. M., Forest Grove 7:05 A. M., arrive Portland 8:30 A. M.
  Train now leaving Portland at 6:20 P. M. for Forest Grove will terminate at Reedville.

### New Trains:

- No. 123. Reedville Local. Leaves Union Station 8:35 A. M., 4th and Washington sts. 8:41 A. M.
  No. 125. Reedville Local. Leaves Union Station 1:10 P. M., 4th and Washington sts. 1:16 P. M. (On Saturday and Sunday runs through to Forest Grove.)
  No. 124. from Reedville, Arrives 4th and Washington 10:07 A. M., Union Station 10:15 A. M.
  No. 126, from Reedville, Arrives 4th and Washington 4:24 P. M., Union Station 12:35 P. M. (On Saturday and Sunday starts from Forest Grove.)

- from Forest Grove). For more detailed information consult any S. P. agent or local folders.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent,