RIGID REGULATION

Secret Vigilance Committee of Citizens Proposed.

WAR TO BE ON ACCIDENTS

Chairman of Safety First Commission Says National Convention Will Bring Results.

The establishment of a citizens vigilance committee of 100 in the city of Portland in an effort to cut down the number of automobile traffic violators, inauguration of a campaign for the passage of a law by the state legislature of Oregon as well by that of all the other stafes to compel automobile drivers to pass an examination before being permitted to drive, and the working out of some scheme for the standardizaof some scheme for the standardiza-tion of the traffic laws, road rules, traffic signals and danger signs of the country are to be some of the results of the convention of the na-tional safety council just closed in Cleveland, according to Harry P. Cof-fin, chairman of the safety first comnission, who has just returned from

mission, who has just returned from that gathering.

Mr. Coffin predicted that the steps inaugurated at the Cleveland gathering would prove one of the big moves for cutting down the number of accidents resulting from the fast automobile traffic of this country.

Plan Tried Out in East. The plan for having citizens' com mittees for the surveillance of traf-fic, Mr. Coffin said, had been tried in a number of the eastern cities in-cluding St. Louis, Cleveland and Pittsburg and had proved a factor in cutting down accidents and traffic violations. The committee will be appointed among the prominent citi-

zens of the city, he said, but the organization will be secret.
It will be the duty of the members of this committee to report all violations of traffic to the officer ntitled to receive these reports, and in each case the violation will be in-vestigated. It is hoped to have this committee in operation in the city of Portland in the near future. Mn Coffin said, and he predicted that its operations would make for more careful driving on the part of the automobile owners and drivers of the

Examination for Drivers Urged. The plan for compelling automo-bile drivers to pass an examination before being permitted to take a car Irish humor.

out on the streets or roads is to be made international, including both the United States and Canada, Mr.

it is the general public that suffers when an incompetent driver takes a car out on the street," said Mr. Cofcar out on the street, san accident it is fin. "If there is an accident it is usually some innocent person who is killed or injured. Consequently the her illusions after all. So a her sister's tenement home. ublic should be protected from irre-ponsible drivers."

W. P. Rasmussen of Chicago, field representative of the National Safety council, will be in Portland Tuesday and during his stay here an active campaign will be made to obtain new members in the council. All cororations and similar organizations

are eligible for membership, the National Safety council having a membership of thousands of similar concerns all over the United States, Officers of the Oregon branch of the council are: B. C. Ball of the Willamette Iron & Steel company, president; C. C. Colt, vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland, treasurer; H. P. Coffin of the safety-first commission, manager; and the following vice-presidents; H. P. Van Dusen, Inman-Poulsen Lumber company; A. R. Jacobs, Ore-gon City Woolen mills; H. J. Carman, Carman Manufacturing company. F. Carman Manufacturing company; F E. Krause, Tru-Blu Biscult company; B. F. Boynton, Portland Railway, Light & Power company; Natt Mc-Dougall, A. Guthrie & Company, and B. T. McBain, manager of the Crown Willamette Paper company.

MAN'S BONES ARE FOUND

ident Missing Three Years.

Dental Work Identifies Idaho Res

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-The mystery surrounding the dissap-pearance of Albert Harkelrode, of Buhl, three years ago, appears to have been solved by the finding of human bones on an island in the Snake river. Dr. J. M. Rogers of Buhl has identified dental work found on the skeleton as some he had done for Harkelrode. Before the disappear-ance it was generally known that Harkelrode was having trouble with his family and there had been fre-his family and there had been fre-all strike picketing, it will likewise affect other strikes now in progress.

That foul play was suspected at that time was evident for a cement floor that had but recently been laid in a barn at the Harkelrode place ing last Thursday night, members of the boilermakers' union boasted that examined. Whether or not there was foul play in connection with Harkel- the McDougall-Overmire plant even Miss Hazel Streff of Portland was rode's disappearance has not as yet been definitely determined.

Sergeant to Visit in Toppenish:

wife is in the Toppenish postoffice will pass a few days in Toppenish next on his way from Hugh, Okla., where he has been doing recruiting work, to Spokane, Wash, where he will be stationed for a while.

man who went on picket duty.

"We will keep pickets stationed there 24 hours out of the day, even if they fill the jalls with our men," lege. Two vacancies in the junior was the defiant challenge of the boilermakers.

Although Harry Anderson



e from "Spot Light Sadie," vehicle which Mae Marsh has chosen for her return to screen and which will open at Majestic theater tomorrow.

******************** TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Strand-William Farnum,
"Wolves of the Night."
Peoples-Pauline Frederick, "The Fear Woman." Liberty-Wallace Reid, "The Valley of the Giants." Columbia - Olive Thomas, "The

Follies Girl." Star-William Desmond, "Bare-Fisted Gallagher." Majestic-Tom Moore, "The City of Comrades." Circle—Cecil De Mille's produc-tion, "For Better, For Worse."

Sunset-William S. Hart, "Blue Blazes Rawden."

THE CITY OF COMRADES," starring Tom Moore, will con-tinue to show at the Majestic theater today until midnight. Tomber of the Majestic feature picture will change to Mae Marsh in "Spotlight Sadle," a quaint story of penurious chorus girls, too rich men and a straight sense of honor mixed with Triah humor.

The star buckle will be fat no more. theater today until midnight. Tomor-

Who but Mae Marsh, with her shy-

At the theater she is told to wait till next day and meanwible seeks

PICKET CASE TO BE APPEALED TO HIGHER TRIBUNAL.

Boilermakers Would Challenge Circuit Court and Picket McDougall-Overmire Plant.

now be determined by the striking lewelry workers, in view of the cir-cult court decision prohibiting picketlabor council and other local labor

of the state has already been announced, but it is not generally be-lieved that the jewelry workers will defy the court order and attempt to picket retail jewelry stores until nated for the position: Sam C. after the case has been finally deermined.

The jewelry workers maintained pickets at various jewelry stores Saturday until the close of business hours, although the decision of the circuit court was handed down before noon. However, the union and the central labor council had not at that

At the central labor council meet-

Frank Losee, veteran character actor, has signed a new contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corpora-tion. Mr. Losee, like Theodore Roberts, recently completed his fifth year

In the silent drama.

Luther Reed, scenario writer, has completed his first script since joining the forces of Thomas H. Ince. Mr. Reed's original effort is "Mary's Ankle," from the play of the same name by Mry Tully, which recently enpoyed a successful run on Broadwey. Douglas MacLean and Doris May will be constarred in the product.

Geclares that he is liable to grow thin from the worries of being president of the Vernon club of the Pacific

made international, including both the United States and Canada, Mr. Coffin said.

The National Safety council will operate in each case through its state branches for the putting through of a state law to make this examination compulsory. The driver's certificate issued, following the examination. Would be revocable in case the driver should prove to be incompetent, according to the plan.

The council takes the attitude that Suitcase.

In shooting one of the scenes for "Mary's Ankle," the Douglas Mac-

urt for decision.

Just what course of action will

That organized labor will carry the cketing case to the highest courts tary club at the crystal room of the

time received official notice of the court's decision. In view of the fact that the decision of the local circuit judges prohibits and especially the strike of boiler-makers at the McDougall-Overmire

servative unionists predicted yester-day that these officials would advise Portland delegation arrives so that the jewelry workers not to attempt the visitors may know the winners further picket duty until the case and pay particular attention to their

FRANK B. RILEY TO TALK

Rotarians at Luncheon Tomorrow Also to Elect Trustee.

Frank Branch Riley, Portland orator who recently concluded a tour gon goods are expected. ing, probably will be determined im-mediately upon the arrival from Bend today of the officers of the central today of the officers of the central noon at the regular weekly luncheon and programme of the Portland Ro

Benson hotel.

The election of one trustee will be the principal business of the meet-ing. The following have been nomi-nated for the position: Sam C. Connell, George C. Mason, R. L. Sabin, W.

New members of the Rotary club have been announced as follows: W. E. Boyd, proprietor of the Benson hotel; Charles Hill, proprietor of the Portland Feather Dye works; R. W. Price, manager of the Mallory hotel; Luther Winther, proprietor of the Imperial hotel barber show. Dr. N. I. Zimmer hotel barber shop; Dr. N. L. Zim:

PORTLAND GIRL ELECTED

Miss Hazel Streif Secretary of Sen for Class at O. A. C.

the McDougail-Overmire plant even though the courts should decree picketing to be illegal.

The announcement was made at that meeting that the boilermakers would find men to picket that plant even though the police arrested every man who went on picket duty.

Offices also were filled in the junior class, "Heinie" Anderson being elected will lead to the class at a meeting held this week and will fill the piace vacated by Miss Frances Brown of Haines, Or., who went on picket duty.

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Local Manufacturers Advertise Throughout Nation.

TRADE EXTENDED ABROAD

Big Event of Week Is Trip of Port-Land Business Men to View Displays in Five Cities.

Oregon manufacturers long since have ceased to confine their selling efforts to this state or even to the northwest, and today, in view of the excellent quality of much of the goods produced in this state, Oregonnade products are sold in all states of the union and in many foreign countries. A number of the larger Oregon firms have entered the na-tional advertising field in marketing their goods, and their advertisements may be seen in many of the best mag-azines of nation-wide circulation. Among the heavy national adver-tisers is the Kings Products company, makers of dehydrated fruit and vegetables. This concern had a double-page 'spread' in last week's Saturday Evening Post, reaching nearly 2,000,000 readers through this medium, explaining the nature and worth of their product and calling atworth of their product and calling at

worth of their product and calling attention to the fact that it is "made in Oregon."

Bebe Daniels and Theodore Kosloff will be important members of the cast of the paper of the paper of the paper of the cast of the paper of written by William C. DeMille, brother of the director-general of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Worth of their product and calling attention to the fact that it is "made in Oregon."

Another Oregon concern which has decided upon an extensive campaign of national advertising is the Wilbur woolen mills, at Slayton, Or. This company has just issued a folder descriptive of the campaign which is eral of the Famous Players-Lasky company has just issued a folder decorporation.

William P. Carlton, who recently signed a one-year contract for the screen, will appear in "The Copper-head," starring Lionel Barrymore.

Frank Losse veteran character of the same and a series of unusually compelling advertisements are outlined.

Goods Nationally Advertised. The advertisements will appear in the Ladies' Home Journal, Women's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping, Delineator, Designer and The Women's Magazine, the campaign thus bringing the attention of 4,732,-743 readers to the value of Wilbur Woolen mills' goods. In the adver-tisements wool bats for the making of comforters are displayed exclusively. The Wilbur company is said to be the largest manufacturers of wool bats in the west, and their product already is sold in every one of the large eastern cities. The payroll of the company is \$50,000 a year and Oregon wool is used exclusively in the manufacture of their high-class prod-

Another Oregon concern which advertises its goods nationally and is selling throughout an ever-increasing territory is the R. M. Wade company, makers of the R. M. Wade drag saw. The Wade drag saw already is selling in 12 foreign countries, besides prac-tically every state of the union, and the saw has invaded nearly every portion of the globe where wood is being cut.

Among the other Oregon concerns that are national advertisers are the her sister's married life and the laziness of her husband. Finally when things come to such a pass that Sadie can bear them no longer, she declares that she will become a chorus girl and marry a rich man. Sadie has not lost her illusions after all. So she leaves her sixter's tenement home.

Were entertained at luncheon at the Oregon City Woolen mills, Vogab Candy company, the Phez company of Salem, and the Oregon Fruit Growers' association. Oregon people have already grown familiar with the advertisements which these concerns have been running in such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post and the as the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal.

Otto Hartwig, president of the state professional man to judge the disfederation of labor, have not yet replays, and it is expected to have the turned from the Bend meeting, convarious windows all judged and the various windows all judged and the

is passed to the supreme displays.

There will be more than 60 window displays in Medford alone entered for the competition, according to word received by the Associated Industries last week. One list of those who had signed up to make the displays in-cluded 57 stores, and others have been added. The other four towns have appeared equally enthusiastic and many novel window displays of Ore-gon goods are expected.

Lumber Decline Unlikely, Decline in lumber prices does not seem likely to occur, in the judg-ment of the Brix Lumber company,

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has issued a market letter to ers and will be ready for distribution ported for alteration in the next last to be one of the best crops in edition.

The booklet is to have a double incause it is so large but because the

"We frankly admit our inability to discern conditions pointing to a continuously yielded lower range of lumber prices," the letter states. "In justice to our patrons we wish to acquaint them with the considerations that in the general conjunt apparently that, in the general opinion, apparently unite to firmly maintain present mar-ket value of yard stock and to justify late fall and early spring pur-chases being made now."

The following facts are cited:

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The booklet is the first of such

turers, which has been compiled under the direction of A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Ore

CHRIST'S KINGDOM NOT ESTABLISHED THROUGH RELIGIO-CIVIL REFORMS

Popular Dream Held Impossible, According to Bible Prophecy.

LECTURER STIRS LARGE CROWD.

Evangelist Dickson Declares That the Church Confesses Wenkness When She Dabbles in Politics for So-Called Civic Righteousness.

Religious history today is repeating tself. Multitudes of men and women n this the most momentous and portentous hour in all the annals of the world's history are repeating the mis-take of the Jews in Christ's day, when they were looking for the kingdom of God to be established in the same way as the kingdom of the world. To promote righteousness they resorted to external measures. But their hopes were blasted by the disclosur-of the divine plan through the life and teaching, of Christ, just as the modern dream will be found to be impossible of realization. So declared Evangelist L. K. Dick-

son in a stirring lecture at Christen-sen's hall. Eleventh street between Morrison and Yamhill last night, as he spoke upon the subject, "Wil Christ's Kingdom Come Through the Gateway of Politics?" He continued "Many today desire to establish the kingdom of Christ as an earthly and temporal dominion and desire to make our Lord the ruler of the kingdom of this world, the ruler in its courts and camps, its legislative halls, its palaces and market places. They expect him to rule through legal enact-ments, enforced by human authority. Since Christ is not now here in peron they themselves will undertake to act in his stead, to execute the law of his kingdom. They desire to en force what they regard as the laws o God, and to become the expositors is will and the agents of his autho

sponsible derivers."

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Mr. Coffin Heads Committee.

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of God. "When the apostle Paul began his ministry in Corinth, that populous, wealthy and wicked city, poliuted by the nameless vices of heathenism, he said: 'I determined not to know any-thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.' Now, as in the days of the early church, the work of God's kingdom lies not with those who are clamoring for recognition and support by earthly rulers and human laws, but with those who are declaring to the people in his name those spiritual truths that will work in the receivers the experience of Paul: "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ, liveth in me."'
"Man cannot be made righteous by

law. As long as the unregenerate heart remains, human selfishness, unholy ambition and national aggrandizement will continue to manifest themselves. The kingdom of Christ can never be made to enter this world through the wateway of nollties. through the gateway of politics. Christ can never be enthroned in the life of any nation until he is en-throned in the hearts of its citizens So-called civic righteousness is possible of realization only as individual righteousness is first secured in the lives of the men and women compos-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

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The booklet will contain the names dex, being indexed in alphabetical or-of about 1000 manufacturing firms der by firm names and being also in-throughout the state, including prac-dexed according to commodities mandexed according to commodities man-ufactured. It will be bound in paper and printed with an attractive cover tically all plants of all kinds, excepting lumber. As the lumber industry is an exceedingly large one and as that industry already has a complete directory of its own, it was decided to omit lumber mills from the volume.

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chases being made now."

The following facts are cited:
Increase in building; country-wide scarcity of homes; retail yard stocks lower than a year ago; stocks at mills badly broken, in some cases totally sold out; log supply in water low, prices upon logs very high; car shortage; labor production cost higher than eyer.

omit lumber mills from the volume. The booklets will be distributed among real buyers in Oregon and elsemachines will iron more goods in manufacturer of the ironer has begue at 380 East Washington street. The machines will iron more goods in minutes automatically, it is claime than can be ironed by hand in several buyers as a reliable guide to Oregon goods. Included among those who will receive the booklet will be all the United States, and it is expected that the volume machines will iron more goods in minutes automatically, it is claime than can be ironed by hand or by motor power and will be sold through merchants in the cit and throughout the state.

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The booklet is the first of such magnitude ever gotten out here and while the first edition will be a large one in point of numbers it is planned to get out additional editions from time to time to correct any mistakes which may appear and to add names of any firms omitted and of new firms organized. It is requested that, after the appearance of the volume, any errors found be immediately reliable to got any firms on the directory of the apple of A. G. Clark manager.

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