POSTERS ADVERTISE ANNUAL STOCK SHOW

Publicity Campaign Will Extend Through Northwest.

$30,525 NOW SUBSCRIBED

Work on Big Exposition Building Progresses Satisfactorily; Record-Breaking Entries Expected.

Thirty thousand posters exploiting the purebred livestock industry, with a rearing thoroughbred horse in the foreground and glimpses of other fine animals in a pastoral background, are being distributed by the Pacific International Livestock Exposition throughout all the Rocky mountain and Pacific slope states, and through British Columbia as far east as Calgary. These are the official posters of the Pacific International's ninth annual stock show, to be held during the week of November 17-22, under the roof of the new $300,000 pavilion now being rushed to completion at North Portland.

The poster is printed in five colors, the design being by Miss Colista Dowling of Portland.

Slogan Well Chosen.

That the Pacific International's official slogan, "North and south will meet at Portland," was aptly chosen is being proved by numerous letters and telegrams being received daily by General Manager O. M. Plummer at headquarters in the Northwestern Bank building. Manager T. T. Strain, in charge of the night horse show arrangements, reports from Los Angeles that there is keen interest in that section.

President S. F. Tolmie of the Western Canada Livestock union has written that many western Canada breeders would attend the Portland stock show and requested General Manager Plummer to come to Victoria to address the annual meeting of his organization November 12-14 on the plans of the Pacific International. Mr. Plummer will leave for Victoria November 11.

With a force of more than 200 men, George A. Buckler, superintendent of construction, is rushing the completion of the big pavilion at top speed. It is now about 95 per cent finished, and will be completed and fully equipped to house the big show that will tax its capacity by the time the exhibits begin to arrive.

Drive to Continue.

The stock-selling drive inaugurated early last week by the allied civic clubs of the city for the purpose of enlisting stockholders enough to launch the big pavilion on its career free of debt with the opening of its first stock show, will be continued by the campaigners, with reinforcements, until the full $100,000 quota is sold. Vice-President E. G. Crawford of the United States National bank and William M. Ladd with a committee of local club and business men will rally new stock-selling forces from the Chamber of Commerce at its noon meeting today for a rapid clean-up of the balance of the quota.

John L. Etheridge reported that the blackboard report of subscriptions turned in during the week by the various soliciting teams totaled $30,525, to which would be added the results of the work done by the flying squadron that would bring the total to $50,000, or half of the requisite amount.

AMERICAN BOYS DEFENDED

PORTLAND TEACHER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES OVERSEAS.

Standards of Courtesy, Says Miss Bain, Often Made Yankees Easy Marks for Designing Women.

American standards of courtesy made the Yanks on leave in Paris and London easy marks for the women, according to Miss Elizabeth Bain, Portland teacher who has just returned from France, where she was engaged during the war in Y. M. C. A. hospitality work.

"The boys had been taught to respect womanhood and they were not prepared to meet Parisian experts at stepping over to the bar and dragging drinks or dealing out doped candy," she said. "I have no patience with the women who say our fellows were bad. They do not understand the conditions."

Miss Bain was engaged in unusual work and not all of it was pleasant. "I'd prefer to forget many of my adventures," she continued. "I'll admit, however, that it was nice to lend a friendly hand and be a pal."

Miss Bain went overseas 14 months ago, to Paris, where she spent a month in canteen work. At the instigation of some of the New Zealanders, several of their country women in London experimented with hospitality work and soon Miss Bain was called into it. She passed five months in London and eight months in Paris. Miss Bain worked alone in the French capital for two months.

Part of her work consisted in seeing that every soldier was able to find a bed. "People were renting bathrooms in those days and a man often was lucky if he had a chair for the night," she said.

The women worked throughout the night and slept in the mornings. Much of their time was spent on the streets, aiding boys who were without beds or places to go.

"A lot of the boys knew me only as the 'spilling lady from the Y. M.' The French street women knew me for something else," Miss Bain explained. "There were many dangers on the streets at night and it was mighty hard for the boys to resist temptation. I have great faith in American men. Many of our boys died in hospitals from the effect of drugs given them by Parisian women whose purpose was robbery."

Miss Bain will be back at her post in Washington high school today. She returned home last Sunday.

APPLES GO IN TRAINLOADS

Hood River Shippers Plan to Avoid Warehouse Congestion.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Local apple shippers will use all possible means for routing apples so as to avoid congestion at warehouses. The Apple Growers' association has a crew of men rushing preparation of a trainload of box cars, which, specially heated, will be forwarded in a solid train.

A trainload of box cars loaded with apples also will be shipped east by Dan Wuille & Co.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Scene from "The Miracle Man," George Loan Tucker's famous production, now showing in Portland at the Majestic theater.

A WONDERFUL production is "The Miracle Man," the picture now showing at the Majestic theater.

In its subtitles it calls itself "a good thought which cannot die." Surely it will live in the memory of all those who witness it.

"The Miracle Man" is the story of faith—faith that can move mountains, cure twisted and diseased bodies and morals and create happiness. It is a happy drama, that is the right girl marries the right man, and also it will be an ever plentiful source of happiness to those who can think back upon it, and yet there is a tenseness, an "overwhelmingness" that grips its audiences, even after the last scenes of hope and of faith. It reaches the heights of sublimity as perhaps no other motion picture ever has done. It is to the cinema what Forbes Robertson in Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back" was to the spoken drama.

A woman of the streets and three men who use her and themselves to gratify their greed for gold and their lust—those are the characters which control the picture. One of them, their leader, with his indomitable and insatiable desires, has the imagination to visualize the world, the indeed and the possibilities which will lie within their power if they use a simple old man, called by his adoring villagers "The Patriarch," as a means to beguile those who seek and have not yet found faith and happiness. His plans succeed beyond their wildest dreams and even a crippled child who gets in the way only results in greater faith being built about the patriarch. Checks, huge and diminutive, jewels of fabulous worth and coins of the smallest value roll in to the old man and then to his curious backers. One by one his backers, "The Pros," crippled and deformed, the dope fiend and finally the girl, come to find faith instead of greed in their hearts. One by one they desert their leader, and yet they refuse to leave him until he, too, can share their joys. His conversion is one of the most powerful yet simple scenes we have shown on the screen.

"The Miracle Man" is rather a long production. Every second of it is forceful, artistic and convincing. It is a truly great production.

Screen Gossip.

"Where is this place—Liberty or Democracy or whatever it is we're going to on location?" asked Caldwell, assistant camera man for Mary Pickford.

"You mean Independence," corrected Charles Rosher, chief cameraman.

"That's it," said Caldwell, enthusiastically. "I knew it was patriotic."

* * *

There was a great celebration out at Tom Moore's bungalow in California the other day. He had invited his guests to celebrate the birthday of Harry Beaumont, and when they saw dozens of candles twinkling in the cake they began to joke the guest of honor about his age, until the host spoke up and admitted that part of the candles were to denote his age, as it was his birthday also. A double celebration would seem to be enough for any party, but there was a third at this affair. The most important part of the whole party was the fact that it celebrated the first anniversary of Harry Beaumont's direction of Tom Moore's pictures. In their first year together they have made nine pictures.

* * *

Cullen Landis, the rising young Goldwyn player who made his initial bow in Rex Beach's production of his book, "The Wag Lady," known on the screen as "The Girl From Outside," which showed recently at the Strand theater, is playing opposite Mabel Normand in her new picture which was started last week under the direction of Victor L. Schertzinger. Landis is a young chap with a great future, as his work in the Beach story indicates.

* * *

Pauline Frederick will leave Los Angeles shortly for New York, production being completed on her current picture. Her present plan is to return to the west in about three weeks. The trip is purely on personable business, Miss Frederick having decided to make her home in California permanently, and while east she will dispose of her farm in Connecticut, letting her horses and kennel go with it.

The famous Goldwynite has already chosen her new home in California and it but awaits the shipping of her furniture from the east to be fixed up and ready for occupancy. She will return to the studios in Culver City in time to be present when the initial scenes are made on her next picture.

* * *

The screen rights to "The Strange Boarder," which caused such comment when it originally appeared in the columns of the Saturday Evening Post, have just been purchased. Will Rogers will be starred in the title role.

* * *

Madge Kennedy, the winsome young comedienne, has returned to work at the Culver City studios in California after a three months rent at her country home in the east, near New York City.

* * *

The dominant figures in the fiction of recent periods have been men of the church from Robert Elsmere to Churchill's hero in "The Inside of the Cup." Once the heroes were all military men, and most recently they have been captains of industry. There is a captain of industry in "The Cup of Fury," by Rupert Hughes, but the real hero is the girl—Mamise—once a vaudeville actress, then a society woman, a farmerette, a stenographer, a worker in overalls in the shipyard assisting the champion riveter. Mamise, played by Helen Chadwick, it is believed will make a great name for herself in the photo drama now being released.

* * *

John W. Noble will direct Olive Thomas' production, the working title of which is "Out of the Night." Josephine Miller is the author of the story, which was printed in one of the largest monthly magazines. Director Noble will start work just as soon as Miss Thomas has finished "The Girl From Out Yonder," which is a Ralph Ince production.

* * *

Eugene O'Brien will next be seen in a film entitled "His Wife's Money," following the presentation of "The Broken Melody," which Mr. O'Brien has just made under the direction of William P. S. Earle.

"His Wife's Money" is an original story written especially for Mr. O'Brien by May Tully. It features the star in a role entirely different from anything he has previously played.

* * *

Owen Moore has already completed "Picadilly Jim," the production in which he is "coming back." Mr. Moore was at one time one of the leading favorites of the screen, but he deserted the silent drama several months ago and engaged in other business. "Picadilly Jim" marks his return as a star and motion picture fans throughout the country are probably waiting with some interest to see the results of his come-back. Playing opposite Mr. Moore is Zena Keefe, a girl who is going to be starred next year.

ORDERS TO BRANCH OUT

Oddfellows and Masons of Vancouver Buy Building Sites.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The growth of her fraternal and civic orders is keeping pace with that of Vancouver. The Washington lodge of Masons is contemplating buying the Daniels block at Ninth and Main streets for the erection of a larger temple soon.

Vancouver Odd Fellows lodge has decided to enlarge its present quarters at Fourth and Washington streets by building a wing on an adjoining lot. This will permit the construction of a hall 50x85 feet in size, much larger than the present one which may be converted into club rooms.

Sugar Factory Starts Today.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Sunnyside factory of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company will begin its first season's run tomorrow. Beet digging is in progress throughout the valley and reports indicate a yield heavier than was expected.

WAR'S HUMOR AND TRAGEDY ECHO AT INSURANCE BUREAU

Honesty of Average American Portrayed in Letters That Pour Into War Risk Insurance Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Much of the humor and some of the tragedy of the war are poured daily into the bureau of war risk insurance, which has the enormous task of administering the insurance and allotment accounts of all men in the military service.

At the first of the month the letters arrive at the rate of 140,000 a day, later falling to 40,000 or 50,000. Between 75,000 and 100,000 pieces of mail are sent out daily. Remittances for insurance premiums numbered 1,203,792 between July 14 and October 7, having a value of $9,784,186.

Handling such a tremendous quantity of mail, dealing with men whose names in scores of instances are identical necessitates the most punctilious accuracy, to assure that the proper account is credited. One mother who wrote to ask about an allotment made by her son Jim was asked to be more specific in identifying the soldier. She wrote back, somewhat indignant in her motherly pride:

"You must have noticed Jim, because he's 6 feet tall."

The bureau is constantly reminding persons with whom it has dealings to send notification of any change in address. One person took this injunction very literally.

"Dear Government:" she wrote. "This is to let you know I am staying a while with my folks at Simpkins Falls."

Manifest willingness to obey the law and the honesty of the average American are portrayed in most of the letters, but in none better than the one replying to a formal inquiry whether the mother of a certain soldier who asked a government allowance for her, had any support. She conscientiously replied:

"Only Fred's hens."

The mail section of the bureau has been put on a 16-hour basis to keep the handling of mail strictly current. One shift works from 9 to 5 each day, another coming on at 1 o'clock in the morning to work until 9. Great mail trucks make hourly trips to the postoffice, day and night.

Letters containing insufficient information—and there are many of them—entail great trouble. They are turned over to index searchers who comb the files for other papers until the case in question is beyond doubt. This group of employes works from 5 until midnight.

PASTOR SHOWS FOLLY OF NEW ERA DREAM

"Prevailing Lawlessness" Is Subject of Sermon.

FALSE OPTIMISM IS HIT

Rev. Edward Constant, at Highland Church, Shows Need for Laying New Foundations.

Prophecies that Armistice day would usher in an era of perfect peace and ideal brotherhood were nothing short of delusions, according to Rev. Edward Constant, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, who spoke yesterday morning on "The Prevailing Lawlessness."

"Conditions confront us," said Mr. Constant, "calling for serious consideration. The record of disturbance and crime appalling. There are social eruptions which shake the pillars of society.

Prophets too Sanguine.

"It was nothing short of a delusion to imagine that after the war we were going at one bound to leap into an era of peace and prosperity. Progress does not work after that fashion. Some of the prophets were too sanguine and impatient. There is no such thing as a modern six-day creation of a new world.

"Alarming as some deem the outlook, existing conditions are not unprecedented. Things may appear bad, but they have been worse. The movement today is not one of retrogression. Society is moving forward.

"This is no time for a false optimism. Neither have we any use for the alarmist. Good people must not lose heart because of the presence of evil. Fear must not paralyze the arm of righteousness. Our assets should more than suffice for the tax upon our faith. It is a practical word Paul gives—'overcome evil with good.'

"Moral regeneration is not a matter of legislation. Character is not transformed by terror. Vice may be driven into dark recesses, but is hidden, not destroyed. The light of publicity exposes, but only scorches the evil. Education often does little other than quicken the faculties and impart knowledge. It gives a gloss to the exterior. The heart remains untouched.

New Foundation Wanted.

"Much that is done for human betterment is superficial. The work is not radical enough. Roots of evil must be cut out and new foundations laid. Lost energy calls for the power of a new affection.

"One agency alone can effect human renovation. No measure can be successful which is not in harmony with the purposes of God. Divine grace can do the work. God never fails. We must never be overcome with the thought of evil. The call is to present with renewed ardor the gospel of Christ in all its fulness."

NATIONAL REVIVAL FAVORED

Rev. J. T. Little Speaks on Unrest at First Nazarene Church.

The nation, as the individual, has need of a great revival which will freshen the dictates; "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," according to Rev. J. T. Little, pastor of the First Nazarene church, Tenth and Weidler streets.

Mr. Little told the story of his conversion in his sermon last night. This sermon was the first of a series to be given at the Nazarene church each evening at which testimonials will be given. Services yesterday introduced a revival which will be held in the church during the coming week.

"A revival is what we need," declared Rev. Little. "In these troublesome times, when there is crime on every hand, and an awful unrest among the people, it is high time for God's children to fall upon their faces, 'Weep between the porch and the altar' and give God no rest until 'He establish Jerusalem and make it a praise in the earth.'

"There needs to be an humbling of ourselves under the mighty hand of God. I can not say what the outcome will be; we hope for peace and quietness, but will it come? 'When they say peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them, as travail upon a woman with child, and they shall not escape.' It seems like we have gone on without God. We have no need of Him. No prayer to God for guidance at the great peace conference.

"We do not hope to reach the nation in our revival at the First Nazarene church, but we do hope to reach the individual. The individual away from God is like the nation. 'There is no rest saith my God to the wicked, but is like the troubled sea, which casteth up mire and dirt.' To such an one we can present a Christ who said, 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly, in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.' If people would yield their all to Christ all would be well. They would not then bite and devour one another.

"We are expecting a real revival at our church, commencing tonight. We do not have anything new to offer. It is the same sweet gospel that saves from sin, as preached by the holy men of old. We especially emphasize the great truths, emphasized by the Wesleys.

"That men are saved from the guilt and power of sin instantaneously by faith in Jesus Christ, afterwards, as a second definite work of grace, they are saved from the very being of sin and filled with the love of God, hence they can obey the first commandment, and the second which is like unto it. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

CONVENTION REPORT HEARD

Rev. H. H. Griffis Thanks Church for Trip to Cincinnati.

At the First Christian church yesterday morning Rev. H. H. Griffis, who has just returned from the international convention of Christian churches at Cincinnati, devoted the preaching period to a report of the convention programme. After expressing his gratitude to the congregation for their generosity in making the trip possible, Rev. Mr. Griffis said:

"The four great notes sounded in the convention were internationalism, unity, democracy and religious education. The delegates felt the thrill of a faith that not only can move mountains, but can bridge oceans and throw a girdle of brotherhood around the globe. The assembly took a positive stand for church unity, assenting heartily to the idea that in our day of social crisis denominationalism is a disease and that a divided church is a defeated church.

"The appeals for democracy both in state and in church were enthusiastically applauded. And yet it was universally conceded that democracy alone can never solve humanity's problems, but that the hope of society lies in a democracy that is Christianized by being controlled by the true principles of religious education. It was made clear that in the past our public schools have been attempting to educate without religion, while our churches have been trying to teach religion without adequate educational standards.

"The convention was virtually a unit in its indorsement of the league of nations, the president of the assembly declaring in his opening address, 'It is a calamitous thing that the league of nations should become a partisan question. It ought not be regarded as a democratic asset, a republican liability, or a socialist monopoly. The ideal and spirit of the league are Christian.'"

SIN IS DISCUSSED IN SERMON

Dr. Stansfield Says Man Who Believes in Own Good Is Doomed.

Dr. Stansfield for his sermon last night at the First Methodist church used the text: "Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." An unusual feature of the service was Dr. Stansfield's discussion of requirements for the entry of laymen into the church.

Taking up the text for the evening, Dr. Stansfield said in part:

"Personally, we believe much and we preach much, the potential and native goodness of man. We believe there is much of God and good in every life, and in average normal human nature more good than bad, but there is enough of bad to make it mighty interesting for any thinking person. . . . The deepest and saddest fact of human experience is sin.

"If any man say he has no sin he deceiveth himself and the truth is not in him."

"There is no one can save a life from sin but the divine one. Jesus Christ can do that and has done that for thousands of men and women who witness now to him, and the great salvation unto all who believe upon him. He is a great God and a savior. True, Jesus Christ is the great teacher, and 'never man spake as this man.' He is, too, the 'way-shower' and 'example' and 'elder brother' and 'friend,' etc.—but he is more than any or all of these. He is pre-eminently savior—'our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.'

"The church of the redeemed in heaven and in earth do sing—'Unto him who loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us king and priests unto God, to him be glory, and honor, and power, and blessing forever and ever, Amen.

"Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ crown him Lord of all."

SPIRITUALISM IS DISCUSSED

Dean Hicks Warns Against Becoming Victims of Mediums.

Dean Hicks at the Pro-Cathedral yesterday morning preached on the text in the first epistle of St. John, fourth chapter, first verse: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world."

"Since the war many things have happened that have caused us to think seriously and to examine the foundation of our faith," said Dean Hicks.

"During the past year there has been a great seeking after God, a seeking after the invisible, and a desire to know something of the future state. Many of these have fallen into the hands of the evil spirit, consequently have not been guided aright. They have followed those who have said: 'Lo, here is Christ, and lo, there is Christ.' This call has come from those who call themselves spiritualists, and who are making capital out of the grief of those who have lost loved ones in the war. With hearts full of sorrow and a desire to get some message from those whom they love, they have followed this leading and have accepted what they believe to be genuine messages. But if these have done nothing else it has awakened in them a belief in the future life.

"Those who have tried the spirits have thought only of the good spirits that work, and have not for one moment considered those evil spirits that are continually interfering with the good, and deceiving the faithful.

"Until we get more facts we should, according to scientists, let spiritualism alone, lest we fall victims and become a prey of the fradulent medium."

DRAKE SERVICE RECALLED

San Francisco Episcopalians Make Annual Pilgrimage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Commemoration of the first Christian service on the Pacific coast by Sir Francis Drake at Drake's Bay, June 24, 1579, took place here today in the thirteenth annual pilgrimage of Episcopalians to the Prayer Book cross in Golden Gate park. The service, said to be the only one of this kind held on the continent, marked the opening of the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal church in the western division.

Bishop William Ford Nichols, the clergy and the choir led thousands of the Episcopal churches to the cross. Army airplanes from the Presidio circled and dipped over the Prayer Book hill during the service.

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY COLD?

Don't Give it a Chance to "Set In"—Use Dr. King's New Discovery.

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long siege.

For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, dissipated tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—take it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects.

60c and $1.20 a bottle. At your druggist's.—Adv.

Bowels Become Normal

—liver livens up, bile flows freely—headache, biliousness, tongue-fur, stomach-sourness, disappear when Dr. King's New Life Pills get in their natural, comfortable action.

Purgatives, never pleasantly corrective, sometimes habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c at all druggists.—Adv.

NEW BATTLE LOOMS IN LABOR COUNCIL

Election Promises Radical-Conservative Fight.

CONTROL SOUGHT BY EACH

Both Factions Are Grooming Candidates to Fill Posts of President and Secretary.

Another bitter battle for control of the Portland Central Labor council will be waged this week and next by the conservative and radical factions preparatory to the special election to be held a week from next Thursday night.

The unexpected resignations of Harry Anderson, president, and E. J. Stack, secretary of the labor council, which were submitted and accepted last Thursday night, signalized another determined effort on the part of the radicals to gain the ascendancy, while the conservatives are just as determined that they shall retain domination and control of the labor body.

The radicals, it is understood, are grooming William Williams and James Robinson, boilermakers, for the two posts made vacant by the resignations of Stack and Anderson. Williams, it is believed, will seek the secretaryship, while Robinson is expected to be the radical candidate for president.

Williams Is "Brains" of Faction.

A number of the leaders of the radical faction are endeavoring to induce Williams to become a candidate for president, but it is understood that he will insist upon being a candidate for secretary if he decides to run for either office.

Conservative leaders frankly concede that Williams is the "brains" of the radical faction, and they likewise credit him with being one of the strongest speakers on the floor of the council. Should he be elected, the conservatives would rather see him chosen as president, where he would be unable to take part in the fiery debates between the two factions. As secretary he would be able to speak as often as if he were not an officer.

Charles Strickland, radical candidate who was defeated at the last election three months ago, is expected to ask the radicals for support for the presidency once more, but it is not believed he will be nominated. Joseph Thornton, an extreme radical, likewise is in a receptive mood, but he could not receive the undivided support of the radical wing, say leaders of that faction.

Rynerson Is Conservative.

That the conservatives may unite on C. M. Rynerson as candidate for president was a rumor current yesterday in labor circles. As editor of the Labor Press, Mr. Rynerson has been a target of the radicals for the past two months, but all efforts to depose him have proved unavailing.

There are leaders among the conservatives who say that Mr. Rynerson's candidacy would result only in a more bitter fight between the rival factions and would cause a further break between the two factions.

William Kimsey, now vice-president, is also another conservative who is mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency, although it was said yesterday he may seek the office of secretary. Fred Bourne of the electricians' union is another who has been mentioned for either the presidency or secretaryship.

The nominations will be made at the meeting of the labor council next Thursday night and the election will be held on Thursday night of next week. In view of the long-continued fight between the conservative and radical factions, it is not believed that more than one candidate for each office will be named, as both factions will concentrate their efforts on getting control of the labor council.

TRIPLE TAX IS IMPOSED

Puzzling Inheritance Problem Is Solved in Idaho.

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Attorney-General Black has just decided an interesting inheritance tax problem. Last July the entire family of John F. Ullery, living near Nampa, was wiped out when their automobile was struck by an interurban car. Mr. Ullery was killed instantly, his wife was fatally injured, dying a short time afterwards, and their daughter, also injured, died later.

In the settlement of the estate the question arose as to whether one inheritance transfer tax should be paid or three. It was contended that as all had died as the result of injuries received in the automobile accident but one tax should be paid.

Attorney-General Black held that under the law when an estate transfers, a tax must be paid and the Ullery estate had transferred from husband to wife, from wife to daughter and from daughter to other heirs, there were three transfers and therefore three taxes must be paid.

BABY IS NAMED "TEDDY"

Gold Hill Editor Says Girl Would Have Been Called Theodora.

GOLD HILL, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—When the stork came to the home of E. H. Wharton, editor of the Gold Hill News, bringing a lively baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton did not quarrel about the infant's name. He arrived on the birthday of Colonel Roosevelt and was accordingly called—you've guessed it—"Teddy." His full name is S. Theodore Wharton.

Anticipating the coming of a son and heir, the prospective parents had determined, on the day that Roosevelt's death saddened the nation, to name their youngster after the ex-president. In fact, they were prepared for either contingency.

"If the small stranger happened to be a girl," said Editor Wharton, "we had decided to name her Theodora. But it's a boy and he came on the birthday of the greatest American of them all."

Death to Dishwashing!

We wrote this heading because we want to be sure of getting the attention of every woman who is confronted with the unwelcome task of washing dishes after every meal.

We want every housewife to see the

Electric Dishwashing Machine

This machine solves the dishwashing problem in the home. Its efficiency has been thoroughly tested. All the housewife needs to do is to clear off her table, placing the dishes in the racks in the machine. The snap of a switch and the work is done. Drain off the water and the machine will dry your dishes beautifully.

See the Electric Dishwasher at our booth at the Pure Food Show or at our

Electric Store

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

A Paramount Artcraft Special

THE DARK STAR

From the Story by Robert W. Chambers

NOW PLAYING

PEOPLES

Jensen & Von Herberg

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation Presents

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S Production

"The Miracle Man"

From the play by GEORGE M. COHAN Based on the Story by FRANK L. PACKARD

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

The motion picture with an amazing soul

The fact that "The Miracle Man" cost thousands of dollars to make, the fact that it was six months in the crucible of creation—these things don't explain, they merely indicate the high artistic conscience behind all Paramount-Artcraft Pictures.

It is enough that "The Miracle Man" exists for all to see—*that is* the great news.

And there is nobody who will fail to surrender admiration to the inexplainable spell of this George Loane Tucker production.

The Big Filmusical Comedy

A Live Chorus

Columbia Symphony Orchestra

NOW PLAYING

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Coffee

is the best and most economical Coffee you can buy

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