PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1920

Down to Business.

Resolutions Adopted.

Enthusiasm and Determination to

Get Results Mark Sessions

Held in Portland.

DOINGS OF NORTHWEST RIV-

ERS AND HARBORS CON-

GRESS YESTERDAY.

Officers elected for the com-

ing year: President, Garret

Fisher, Tacoma; secretary, Al-

fred A. Aya, Portland; treasurer,

One vice-president and two

Permanent organization, ef-

directors elected from each of

four states of Oregon, Wash-

fected, with plans to meet

annually. Tacoma selected as

Declaration of policies and

purposes of the congress an-

nounced, with resolutions in-

dorsing water transportation

facilities, development at Port-

land, Vancouver and Umpqua,

Oregon: Everett, Vancouver.

Tacoma, Puget sound and Grays

Harbor, Washington, and Cres-

Resolutions adopted indors-

ing work of schools of com-

merce in state universities of

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and

Califormia; recommendations

made that "dead ends" of rail

lines in central Oregon be con-

nected up, with indorsement of

Columbia and Snake river proj-

ects and recommendation to

congress for an additional ap-

propriation for a wireless sta-

With a permanent organization ef-

feeted, including the election of offi

cers for the coming year, and the

cent City, 'Cal.

tion at Astoria.

meeting place for next year.

ington, Idaho and California.

W. H. Clay, Everett.

OPENING GAME, 3-1 BLAZE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN, FOR TAYLOR DEATH

Brilliant Teamwork Puts Brooklyn Behind.

WIND MAKES PLAY DIFFICULT

Indians Check Every Effort of National Champions.

SPEAKER SETS FAST PACE inette.

Superhas Try Every Artifice to Stave Off Defeat and Use Pinch Hitters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Cleveland, American league club decisively de- badly burned. feated the Brooklyn Nationals, 3 to

pear to indicate, was won by perfect doctors. The injured were taken to am play, sparkling with brilliant Boise, Idaho, the Superbas dull by comparison,

by a throng of baseball fans which floor collapsed before the three m. tested but did not overflow the noral precincts of the Ebbets field, joining residence was also destroyed, According to official figures of the national commission, 23,573 persons \$10,000. paid admission to the Brooklyn park, while at least another thousand can be added when the newspaper men and other semi-official representatives are included,

The gate receipts were announced receipts these figures surpass the est individual game record made at Brooklyn in the series of 1916.

Fielders Work in Wind.

of football rather than of America's great summer sport. So cold did it and padding repair bills. as the contest developed that only occasional bursts of applause steamer. greeted outstanding plays,

The wind played havoc with the fleiding of fly balls, of which there were an unusual number. The gale (essed. carried the falling sphere in weird spirals, which caused the waiting GOLDEN GATE SHOCK FELT fielders to circle about under the ball like a retriever locating a wounded bird. It was this insbility to judge properly the direction of the descend ng ball that paved the way for Cleveland's first score.

Cleveland Clearly Superior.

the minds of the fans as to which Gate, was felt here at 11:05:38 this team played the better ball.

Both the team and individual play terly game and held the opposing or five seconds. players in check throughout. He was backed by perfect fielding of both infield and outfield. Sewell played carthquake, sharp but light, was felt remarkable contest at short, show- here today at 11:05 A. M. There was ing absolutely no signs of nervousness such as might have been expected of a youngster thrown into a world series under the conditions OIL WELL AFIRE; 1 DEAD which marked his debut.

Manager Speaker in centerfield Four Men Dying of Injuries From proved a barrier beyond which it was imost impossible to drive the ball and made sensational catches far to the right and left of his normal posi the home-team followers. Catcher O'Neill, with his two timely run-scoring doubles, was the star batsman for the victors.

Griffith Is Superbn Feature.

For Brooklyn the feature individual play of the game was Griffith's wondrive to right field in the fifth inning. The ball shot off the bat of Cleveland manager with a report like the crack of a whip and sailed o the extreme limits of right field. hit, but Griffith started back with the crash of the bat and ball and when he reached the retaining wall, sprang high up against the concrete and caught the ball in one hand fully ten feet above ground.

easier to hit than either Mamaux or ing or being in or about the residence" Cadore. The Indians falled to get of his wife, Mrs. Frances Swope Hyde, a runner on first after the close of was granted today by Judge A. C. for the remainder of the game.

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn and violence. every artifice of baseball to turn the defeat into victory in the closing innings, rending two pinch hitters into the game without effect, which explains in part the appearance of three pitchers in the Brooklyn box score.

Coveleski Proves Superiority.

comparison of pitchers shows that Coveleskie threw the ball up to Straw Ballots Show 3-to-1 Vote for the batter only \$5 times in nine innings, while the total for his three Brooklyn opponents was 112. Mar-quard threw 80 times in six innings, Mamuax 26 in two and Cadore six vided between the two major candi-

Coveleskie, although yielding the ime number of hits as the rival for the last 15 days give 24,172 for (Concluded on Page 14, Column 4.)

CLEVELAND TAKES 4 KILLED, 3 INJURED IN FIRE IN HOTEL

Special Train From Weiser, Idaho Carries Nurses and Doctors to Aid-Hurt Taken to Boise.

HALFWAY, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) Three persons were burned to death and four persons injured, one dying later tonight at a hospital at Boise as the result of a fire of unknown origin, which destroyed the hotel at Robinette, a railroad town of about 50 inhabitants between Huntington and Homestead, last night. Few persons were in the town at the time and there was no fire-fighting ap-

paratus.

R. C. Cornelius, a railroad man. Mark Houstin, a resident of Rob-

William Travis, division engineer of the Oregon Short Line railroad. P. E. Parsons of Pocatello, Idaho who sustained fatal injuries by jump-

The injured are: Mrs. George White of Cambridge. idaho, burned and hurt by jumping. Her injuries are considered fatal. P. Brennon, foot broken by jump-

Robert McGhle, owner of the hotel,

Parsons was superintendent of in the initial game of the 1920 bridges and buildings for the Oregon Short Line railroad. A special train was made up at Weiser, Idaho, carrying nurses and

The fire was first observed about Indians, which made the efforts of 10 o'clock. The building, a two-story county, on July 25 last. The verdict of them had reached safety. frame structure, was then wrapped opening contest was witnessed in flames. It is believed the upper spirators who planned to break jai who perished were awakened. An ad-

> A woman and her two children were saved by one man.

FOUR TAKEN FOR FRAUD of exception

In both attendance and Steamship and Oil Men Alleged to Have Padded Vouchers.

grand jury today indicted four steam- hearing the closing arguments pre ship and oil men on charges of con-The game was played under condiwind blew out of a cold gray sky, shipping board by collecting false last appearance as prosecuting at and the temperature was reminiscent vouchers for fuel oil supplied the torney, marshaled the evidence for board's steamer Dio at Rio de Janeiro conviction in a strong plea for a ver

tators, and as Cleveland checked each formerly representative of the Stand- the state supreme bench. effort of Brooklyn players to become and Oil company of Brazil; Captain In reveiwing the whole case, Mr. a real factor in the battle the cheering and rooting faded away until H. Bowman, chief engineer of the agreed to break fall, that they had

Wry, Bowman and Hankinson, out on bail, are said by the federal dis-

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 5 .- An earthquake estimated by the University of Santa Clara seismologist, as centering Regardless of wind or weather, how- 66 miles northwest of San Jose, or ever, there remained no question in somewhere in the vicinity of Golden

The duration of the disturbance was of the winners was superior to that of eight minutes, although it was only Brooklyn. Coveleskie pitched a mas- perceptible to the average person four

No damage resulted. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Oct. 5 .- An

no damage.

Spectacular Blaze. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 5 .- One man is dead, four are dying and tion with an abandon which brought flames, unchecked, are shooting 250 cheers even from the most rabid of feet into the air from the mid-west Ohio gas well, 55 miles southwest of Basin, Wyo., as the result of a spark caused by friction of the drilling apparatus at the well Sunday.

The dead man is a driller named Kramer. Joe Henry of Basin, a tool dresser, and three unidentified men erful catch of Speaker's terrific telephone communication with the camp. The flames from the well can be seen for 100 miles across the

appeared to be a certain extra-base WIFE OUSTS DR. HYDE

Court Rules Prominent Figure in Murder Trial Must Keep Away.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- A tem-Cleveland batters found Marquard Dr. B. C. Hyde from "visiting, intrudthe fourth inning, going out in order | Southern, Dr. Hyde recently was sued for divorce upon charges of cruelty

The three trials of Dr. Hyde upon a charge of murder in connection with the death of Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist, in 1909, attracted wide attention.

WINDY CITY FOR HARDING

Republican Nominee. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- Straw votes east here yesterday were di-

dates as follows: Harding, 2704; Cox. 838, Total votes Harding against 7642 for Cox.

Owens and Rathie Found Guilty at Pendleton.

JURY DELIBERATES 2 HOURS

Trial of Last of 5 Conspirators in Jail Break Ends.

VERDICT GIVES SURPRISE covered with stucco, and was de-

First Degree Convictions Not Ex- started. pected in View of Alleged Brutalities Testified To.

-Guilty of murder in the first de- of rescue, gree as charged in the indictment was the o'clock this afternoon by a circuit not know whether all those there D. Kerby, alias Jim Owens, and John escape. Laffebean, al'as Jack Rathle, two of York asserted he kept the delegates the five men indicted for the murder from overcrowding the exits. Perof Til D. Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla sonally, he was of the belief that all closed the last trial of the five con and shoot their way out to freedom, and, of the five, three go to the gal lows and two have been sentenced to October 11 New Date to Hearing life imprisonment.

Judge Phelps of the circuit court will Friday sentence the men found guilty today. The judge allowed the new trial and 50 days to file a bill

Two hours deliberation was all the their verdict, following the receiving NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The federal of instructions of the court, after The defendants are M. R. Millar, the prosecution this morning. It was the frigid atmosphere appeared to British merchant and ship repair man during the progress of this trial that the spec- of Rio de Janeiro; H. B. Hankinson, he was informed of his elevation to

agreed on a signal to start, that they had agreed to shoot their way out and that when the break was made on Sunday, July 25, they all acted their parts as agreed in the subsequent break and murder.

Charles Boling, attorney for the defense in his closing arguments declared that Emmett Bancroft was the master mind of the whole affair and the man who killed Til Taylor. He said that the whole case of the state Frontera, Mexico, to New Orleans. rested on the testimony made by the (Cencluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

2 MORE TO HANG U.S. CHURCH WORKERS DEMOCRATS ACCUSED FLEE FIRE IN TOKIO OF WET CONVENTION

HALL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL USE OF 40 BARRELS OF WHIS-CONVENTION DESTROYED.

Electric Sign, "I Am the Light of the World," Starts Blaze, Wiring Defective.

TOKIO, Oct. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Fire today at noon comwhich the world's Sunday school convention was to have held its first session tonight. It is said that there were no casualties.

The fire, which resulted from defective electric wiring, started at 3:50 clock, when the lights on the dome iner account, was withdrawn on light of the world" were turned on. The building was of light material, stroyed within a few minutes. large number of delegates were inside when the correspondent left it minutes before the flames

Almost immediately the entire structure was wrapped in flames. People streamed from the exits. Within 10 minutes the building had been leveled. So great was the heat that it would have been impossible PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) to approach the building for work

Some of the delegates who verdict returned at 3:30 been inside the hall said they did court jury sitting in the trial of Elvie when the fire started had made their Charles T. Raines of New

FOOD CASES SET AHEAD

Action Against Lever Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The supreme court today advanced to October 11, defense five days to file motion for arguments in six additional cases in volving constitutionality of sections of the lever food control act. The cases advanced were those of

> Grocery company, C A. Wood & Co. and G. S. Willert company.

peal to Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Anti-suftoday carried their right four children. against the woman suffrage amend-ment to the United States supreme

It was announced that an effort

before the November elections.

Westerian Destroyed by

Hurricane-Crew Saved.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 .- Word was The crew was saved. There were no passengers.

"HENRY! OH, HENRY! HERE'S SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO TEND TO!"

HARBORS ASSURED

KY IS CHARGED.

San Francisco Paper Alleges Bond ed Stocks Were Taken no Supply Needs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- The San Francisco Examiner this morning pletely destroyed the big hall in published a story charging that 40 withdrawn from bonded warehouses here and used for entertainment pur poses during the democratic conven tion held in San Francisco in June. The liquor, according to the Exam- Officers for Year Chosen and bearing the inscription "I am the permit signed by Dr. William Hassler, city health officer, as being supposedly intended for the San Francisco municipal hospital. The examiner quoted Dr. Hassler in part as follows:

"I do not know how many barrels of whisky were withdrawn. I was told the whisky was to go for the purpose of entertaining the democratic delegates. I was also told that everything had been arranged and there would be no trouble."

Dr. Hassler signed two permits, on in blank, and the blank permit of request of city officials, he is quoted as saying in the Examiner. He said

according to the newspaper "It is true I signed a requisition for liquor in my capacity as purchasing agent for the San Francisco hos pital. I have a distinct recollection of signing a requisition for one barrel. Then I recall certain of the city officials coming to me and saying there was something wrong with the equisition, and I signed another in blank.'

HEAD CRUSHED BY LOG

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Ross Butler, about 40 years old, a choker setter, employed at the McCleary Sash and Door mill, was inthe Detroit Creamery company, Ben stantly killed this morning when a time taken by the jury in reaching E. Swartz, J. M. Smith, Colesey log rolled upon him, crushing his head and shoulders. The body was

aken to Elma. Butler was adjusting a choker on ogs being made ready for the mill. ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS FIGHT He found that he put the choker around too many logs and tried to change it to pull a part of the load. As he stooped to hook the choker into place a log on top the pile rolled upon him. He is survived by a widow and

VANCOUVER FARES RAISED

would be made to ret a final decision Car Company Declares Passengers Must Make Up Losses.

and the company has been losing money. As a result fares, on and after received today of the destruction dur- October 30, will be 10 cents. Notice

In Vancouver, 11 tickets for \$1 will be sold.

unanimous adoption of 12 resolutions ing the tropical hurricane last week of the proposed increase in rates was action to improve waterway transof the British steamer, Westerian, received today by the chamber of portation, the northwest rivers and harbors congress yesterday took its place among the premier organizations affecting the future develop-

ment of the Pacific coast. Enthusiasm and a determination to get results through concerted effor marked the transaction of business a the afternoon meeting yesterday where the real work of the convention was concentrated in a two-hour session. The speaking programme scheduled for that period was postponed until the banquet in the evening, and the assembled delegates, representing all the port development interests of the northwest, figuratively rolled up their sleeves and plunged into business.

A hot discussion followed the reading of the d claration of the policies and purposes of the organization by C. W. Hodson, chairman of the resolutions committee, when the first resolution was presented for indorsement. This resolution recommended that the efforts of Vancouver to establish a deep-sea port and the proposed extension of the 30-foot Columbia river channel to Vancouver be indorsed by the congress,

Many Delegates Object.

Delegates from other districts objected strenuously to the congress taking any steps toward indorsing any particular projects, whereupon the Vancouver delegation rose en masse to champion its ort development plans, explaining in detail the energy that had been expended by the Vancouver commercial organizations In the past. President Scott of the Bend rancher held as hermit's slayer. Vancouver chamber of commerce em-Vancouver chamber of commerce em-phatically declared that Vancouver had been discriminated against in the past.

The argument was brought to close by Mr. Hodson, who read an extract from the declaration of policles and purposes just adopted by the congress, which specifically stated that, while the congress was pledged to support the general waterways Improvement throughout the country, at the same time it reserved the right "especially to advocate and assist in promoting the improvement of all meritorious projects within the cago. Page 23. of all meritorious projects within the territory represented by its member-

ship in preference to others.' Following the reading of this ex tract, which covered the subject and left no room for debate, several members of other districts withdrew to Improvement in confer with the resolutions commit ee, with the result that four more resolutions were added to the eight already before the meeting for consideration.

D. C. Yoran of Eugene was temporary chairman of yesterday afternominations committee came in and (Concluded on Page 3, Column L)

HARDING PREPARES FOR WESTERN DRIVE

SENATOR PUTS IN STRENUOUS DAY AT HOME.

Chairman Hays and Others Per feetly Satisfied With Situation. Northwest Workers Get Big Majority Expected.

ng put in a strenuous 12 hours to day conferring with party leaders preparing addresses and clearing ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED away details of headquarters busines preparatory to his departure tomor row on his western campaign swing The trip, which will take him to De Moines, Omaha, Kansas City and Oklahoma City, will be followed by two others into the eastern and politica border states so that the nominee wil be kept away from Marion almos continuously until the last week in

MARION, O., Oct. 5 .- Senator Hard

October. In long talks today with Will H CONCERTED EFFORT SURE Hays, republican national chairman and Harry M. Daugherty, member o the executive campaign committee the nominee reviewed the general poitical outlook and considered man details of campaign management.

The only eastern speaking date so far definitely announced is Octobe 21, at Buffalo, N. Y. It was indicate there was a possibility that the can lidate would not visit New York city

Both Mr. Hays and Mr. Daugherty expressed perfect satisfaction with the situation, reliterating previou predictions that one of the largest majorities in the nation's history would be recorded for the republican ticket. Mr. Hays declared the demo crats were preparing to concentrate on the league issue because they had failed to make headway on any other and that President Wilson had assumed active leadership of his party or the final month of the campaign The chairman asserted the willing ness of the republican organization

o face that situation. It was made known that Herbert Hoover's active work for the republican ticket would begin next Saturday night with an address at Indianapolis. October 14 he will speak at Topeka, Kan. Mr. Hoover is counted on by his party managers to support without qualification Senator Harding's position on the league issue.

CUMMINGS SEES WILSON Ex-Chairman Confers With President Before Going West. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the from California, and E. M. Hoffman,

speaking trip in the democratic cam-Mr. Cummings refused to discuss

day before departing on a western

LATIN DUEL IS AVERTED

his talk.

Senate President to Arbitrate. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 -- Arbitraanged between seconds of Honorio proted to participate. In spite of the Pueverdeon, Argentine foreign min- recent criticisms made by Governor ister, who challenged Benito Villaneuva, president of the senate. They differed over their respective

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MR. COX BRIDLED: WILSON IN SADDLE

Governor to Combat No More Phantoms.

LEAGUE ISSUE SOLE CONCERN

Interest Now Centers in "Solemn Referendum."

CABNET TO TAKE STUMP

All Else Subordinated to Prest dent's Will; Tide Turning Toward Democrats, Says Hitchcock.

itical field as the defender of his the voters of the country will parmit be expected further to accentuate the issue of Wilsonism, which appears to overshadow all else in the public

The president has taken his own ime and adopted his own method of intering the campaign. However, he as been assisted and urged by democrats who believe the campaign that alled up to this time utterly. The president has been difficult to apenting Governor Cox, while in Washngton last week was unable to reach he president at all. However, ulty, secretary to the president, and ice of democrats here, which inluded Mr. Tumulty, Attorney-General nan of the democratic committee; Isador A. Dockweller, committeeman secretary of the democratic commit conference with President Wilson to- to-

Governor to Be Bridled. It is understood that Governor Cox to be managed from now on. He will be asked to make his campaign adventures under the direction of the mocratic leaders. He will be excoted to make the league of nations Argentine Foreign Minister and paign will be confined to the east and the near-southern states, which

> of the democratic ticket. Members of the cabinet are ex-Cox upon Mr. Palmer, the attorneygeneral is expected to take the stump Secretary of State Colby and Secretary of War Baker will make speeches in Ohio, while Homer S. ummings, former chairman of the lemocratic national committee, who attended the conference yesterday, vill also be a platform spoaker. To what extent Mr. Palmer and Post master-General Burleson will speak problematical. Secretary Meredith of the agricultural department is to go on the platform later.

Referendum Will Decide.

The fact that President Wilson has entered the lists gives point to the desire for a "great and solemn refdesired upon the league of nations. If Governor Cox should be elected the president could assume the result to be in favor of his personal ideals. On the other hand, the election of Harding caince the president has ned the burden of its defense) would be interpreted as a complete Manufacturers guarantee against price repudiation of Wilson by the people drop and keep costs up. Page 16. more comprehensive even than that more comprehensive even than that which he received in 1918;

The president's assertion that "there is nothing in the league covenant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of congress. according to its own independent Seattle's municipal streetcar system de-clared facing backruptcy. Page 7. of why he refused to accept the Owens and Rathle sentenced to be hanged Lodge reservation making this explicit. The reason, it appears, is that moral obligation of the United States to go to war under article X, an oblinterview with the foreign relations committee of the senate described as On that occasion Senator Knox asked Coast League results: Sacramento 2, San Whether in the event of external ng-Francisco 4; Sait Lake 3, Vernos 12; Cakland-Portland, Los Angeles-Seattle games postponed; teams traveling that could be repelled only by force, we would "be under any legal obligation to participate,

"No. sir," replied the president, but we would be under an absolutely compelling moral obligation. Senator McCumber asked why the reservation should not be adopted making it clear that "congress may will do so that its failure to follow the judgment of the council will not

be considered a breach of the agree-

"I think it would be a very seriqua practical mistake," replied the of ratification; but I do hope that we are at liberty, contemporaneously without acceptance of the treaty, to nterpret our moral obligation under

"If there is nothing more than a