SENATE MAKES FOUR CHANGES IN TARIFF

Fordney Bill Vote Is Expected Today.

SUGAR DUTY WINS OUT

Long-Drawn Battle Between House and Senate Conferees Is Forccast as Nearly Certain.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 15 .- The senate today adopted four of the nine remaining amendments to the Fordney bill as recommended by its

Senator McCumbea republican, of North Dakota, in charge of the bill. sald prospects were good for a vote temorrow. When it became apparent tomorrow. When it became apparent that final action could not be had tonight, Mr. McCumber sought to conciude consideration of all committee amendments. This plan suffered de-

Among amendments accepted was the substitute sugar schedule pro-posed by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah. The amendment would place the tariff at 1 cent a pound in addition to the present duty of the same

Another amendment adopted would provide rates on butter and butter substitutes, 8 cents a pound; cheese and cheese substitutes. 23 per cent and valorem; fresh milk, 2 cents a gallon, and cream, 5 cents a gallon.

Debate Is Acrimonious. Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, alone voted against the Smoot sugar duty, while 67 were recorded for it. In joining with supporters of the bill to put over the sugar amendment, democratic opponents claimed to have won a point, which, it was said, will eventually cause trouble for the measure's proponents. The ence committee to hold out to the

protection was afforded. Trite arguments and acrimonious charges as well as logic characterized the debate. Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, held the attention of 70 senators for more than an hour in an attack on the tariff bill that sparkled with wit and sarcasm. The senator charged proponents of

the emergency tariff with seeking to legislate money out of the pockets of the public into the pockets of those benefited. He declared that the tariff provisions in sugar were such as to make any industry profitable, and

"I can raise bananas in New York If you will give me a tariff. I'd sell them for a dollar a banana. That would be profitable if the tariff was

As he waded deeper and deeper into the arguments against the measure, he moved across the alsle to where Senator Smoot sat. Mr. Smoot finally gave way, and in the place from which the senate many times has heard preached the doctrines of high tariff there was delivered an oppos-ing argument. It caused a roar of laughter, but did not disturb the Mr. Steves, who is an ex-Portlander

Some house tariff framers have under consideration an additional tax on imported goods into the produc-tion of which child labor has entered. and the establishment of maximum

foreign countries as compared with the United States.

foreign countries. Chairman Fordney said it had been suggested that the next tariff regulacions provide for assessing import and the Eheridan car. This city alduties on the wholesale values of import and the Eheridan car. This city alduties on the wholesale values of import and the Eheridan car. ported commodities in the port of rather than on foreign whole-

HUSBAND BOOTED, PLAINT

WIFE SAID TO HAVE TOLD MATE TO "BEAT IT."

George Meredith Requests Divorce hotel, From Woman Who, He Says, Pretends to be Religious.

"Beat it and make room for som one who amounts to something," was the advice of Daisy L. Meredith ther husband, George Meredith, abou three years ago when she stripped ber wedding ring from her finger complains the husband in a divorce suit filed in the circuit court yester He avers she is not yet wearin,

the ring.

Mrs. Meredith "pretends to be devoutly religious." he says and refuses to accompany him to entertainments or amusements, and then assumes an air of injured innocence and poses as a martyr and neglected wife when he goes without her."

Agnes Capparell declares that P. A.

Capparell gambles and consorts with bootleggers, saying in her divorce action that her husband "has spent the greater portion of the last two years at poolhalis and gambling dens at the intersection of Union avenue and Alberta street."

Other divorce suits filed were: Katherine against Andrew Hutton, Bertha against Fred S. Loncteaux, Lester E. against Hattle A. Pringle, Edith against Robert Harry Adams and Hazel L against A. S. Pease.

LYNN'S RECORD ATTACKED

CANDIDACY FOR PORTLAND POSTMASTERSHIP OPPOSED.

Public Health League Declares Labor Representative Sponsors Quackery in Healing.

The candidacy of Walter G. Lynn for the Portland postmastership was

mittee on health and morals. He en-countered the ire of the health lengue by returning a lone minority report favoring senate bill 67, licensing drugless physicians

rugless physicians. A verbal tilt at Salem between ynn and H. F. McInturff, executive ecretary of the league, was followed resterday by the flooding of the state with the letters aimed at Lynn's post-nastership aspirations and the in-forming of Lyna of the action taken. Both letters were bristling with caus-tic phrases, and McInturff paid his respects to Lvnn in bitter terms. The bill itself, which originally was atroduced by Senator Hume, and which passed the senate, was de-scribed by McInturff, on behalf of the league, as being "most dangerous"

....... WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK. Senate.

Discussed the emergency tar-Iff bill most of the day.
Senator Borah, republican, proposed a bill providing for a conference of the three leading nowers on disarmament. Substitute immigration bill was reported.

Notice served by the judiciary

committee on Secretary Houston

that he must make no further loans whatsoever to foreign na-Senator King, democrat, Utah, offered a comprehensive bill for the return of property selzed

by the alien property custodian. House. Annual fortifications bill re-

orted. Resolution adopted calling for further information in addition to that on president's use of war chest funds.

Bill to permit American women who married allens to obtain possession of property seized by the alien property custodian favorably reported. Rules committee turned down

Kahn resolution for investigation of the escape of Bergdoll.

and as carrying provisions which mortality of the people of the state, the overcrowding of hospitals and the maining of individuals."

According to McInturff, the bill "sought to license every representa-

tive of every unscientific, unethical uneducated cult of drugless so-called of drugless so-called therapy in the state.

end against house conferees. The house refused three times to add augur to the commodities for which

C. M. Steves Declares Northwest Distribution Agency Certain Here. and Factory Is Possible.

That Portland is being considered a possible location for the pro-osed big Pacific coast assembly ant of the new Durant Motors cororation was the declaration yester-sy of C. M. Steves of Oakland, perand representative of the W. C. Duant interests on the Pacific coast, e also are being considered, Steves id, and he added that, even should the California city be chosen for the assembly plant, Portland would re-ceive a good-sized plum in the way of

and managed the Chevrolet Interests in the northwest with headquarters in Portland, three years ago, recently retired from the Chevrolet to enter W C. Durant's new Durant Motors corporation. He is vice-president of the Durant Motors company of the and minimum rates of duty to obviate and is also vice-presi lent of the Scripps-Booth company of California and is secretary-treasaver of the new Sheridan distribu-. B. Sullivan, presiding judge of tion organization on the Pacific coast the board of general customs ap-praisers, told the committee today land of central location is being that he favored the maximum and weighed against the advantage pos-minimum rate plan, but that this sessed by the northwest cities of might conflict with the "favored- abundant water power in choosing clauses of treaties with some the site for the assembly plant. come the northwest distribution

> of the Scripps-Booth.
>
> The first of the new Durant cars will be ready by March 10, Steves said, and work on the factory at First, Mich., will be rushed so that steady production can be begun by Yesterday afternoon the vis conferred with a committee of e Portland Chamber of Commerce relative to the advantages of Portand as a site for the Durant assembly ant, and last night was a guest of raternity at a dinner at the Benson He will leave today for the ound to investigate the advantages offered by Tacoma and Scattle as lo

LOOKOUTS MUST KNOW DIS-TRICTS, IS DECISION.

Supervisors Declare Locations of Fires Can Not Be Given Best

district now in conference at the Hotel Multnomah. Protection lookouts
and systems were discussed in detail.
Men who can telephone not only the
compass readings of a new fire but
the general location. compass readings of a new fire but the general location, according to the streams and mountains nearby, make far the best lookouts, the supervisors agreed. F. G. Brundage, supervisor of the Columbia national forest, led

The programme for today will include discussion of the building of last of the 13 annual supply bills reached the house today, the approand other construction work. C. H. Park of Bellingham, Wash, will have fortifications measure.

All supervisors will attend the spropriation made a society of American Foresters at the ociety of American Foresters at the year ago

Treasury Notes Over-Subscribed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15. for the Portland postmastership was attacked yesterday when letters were dispatched throughout the state by the League for the Conservation of Public Health urging that the people of the state take a decided stand against Lynn's candidacy.

Lynn is a labor representative in the state legislature from Multnomah the state legislature from Multn

STOLE ARMY STOCKS

Americans Accused of Taking Goods After Sale.

MOTOR CARS DISAPPEAR

Chamber of Deputies Hears That Government May Lose Money In Deal With America.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)
PARIS, Feb. 15.—(Special cable.) the Americans in charge of army was stocks, which had been sold to France for \$400,000,000, stole enormous amounts of supplies owing to disorde and lack of proper guarding of the camps according to a startling charge made this afternoon in the chamber of deputies by Emanuel Brousse, for-merly under secretary in charge of

he liquidation of war stocks. This statement is confirmed, according to L'Intransigeant, by an official government report, which states that the American authorities sold, unknown to the French, large quanti-ties of merchandise already bought

by France.
According to an investigation made by M. Vavasseur, deputy from Indreet Loire a Monte, the stocks which disappeared were 38,000 automobiles and notor trucks worth 700,000,000 francs. The official report asserts that "the sults obtained from the liquidation American stocks does not lead us to believe that we can get back the sums paid for them to the United States government, especially if the American authorities. Other supplies,

known destinations." The report does not charge the Americans with making away with all that has vanished, but an official quiry is to be made to fix the

That the French government itself is largely to blame for the loss is indicated by the fact that a fort-night ago 180 beds were sold at Laon for 27 centimes each, while 300,000 cases of automobile parts, valued at \$50,000,000 have been left, despite protests, in an open field exposed to the sun and rain. M. Brousse further charged that the contracts made with America during the war are still being executed, and that merchand is continually arriving at Fre ports without any one being there to receive it, as the departments which made the orders no longer exist.

RECALL ELECTION TO DECIDE COUNTY JUDGE ISSUE.

Asa B. Robinson, Incumbent, Up for Re-election and Opposed by J. F. Ulrich of Airlie.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The county judge recall election will be held tomorrow. Asa B. Robinson, incumbent, stands for re-election and is opposed by J. F. Ulrich, a promi-

that the result is in doubt.

The recall forces, as a final effort, mailed to all voters in the county a small publication in which appeared much of the testimony given in the trial of the highway case in Portland recently. The point made in this publication is that apparently Judge Robinson did not care whether Dallas and other parts of the county were served. The Robinson supporters de-clare this a misrepresentation of the

udge's attitude. Robinson meetings were held Sat-urday evening in Falls City and West Salem. Numerous neighborhood meetings were held by the Ulrich forces the past week. Mr. Ulrich spent the last few days of the campaign in Dallas, where he insisted that passage by the legislature of house bill 212 would take the location of the week side highway out of politics. west side highway out of This bill, which has passed the house, allows the highway commission to locate highways where it sees fit.

FARM BUREAU TO EXPAND in future

Clackamas County Organization Plans Membership Drive.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Speclal.)—The Clackamas county farm bureau has arranged for a luncheon and business meeting to be given at the Oregon City commercial club par-lors next Monday at 12 o'clock. About 89 members of the different subbureaus will assemble to receive in-structions to handle the coming drive for membership in Clackamas county

Men reared in the immediate vicinity are a practical necessity for fire president of the Oregon farm bureau ing to the opinion of the majority of the national forest supervisors of this district now in conference at the Hoise Majiromah. Protection lookouts and systems were discussed.

Get \$4,022,600 for Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The

A. J. Janicke, forest examiner and specialist on forest insects, will speak. Dr. J. C. Boyce of the bureau of plant pathology will discuss tree diseases in relation to forest management.

Of the total, \$4,022,600 is for defenses on the coast of the United States, approximately \$2,000,000 for field artillery and ammunition, \$200,000 for proving grounds, \$1,160,000 for the coast defense of insular possessions, and \$619,250 for the Parameters. Of the total, \$4,022,600 is for de-

MURRAY FUNERAL IS SET

Services for Late Mayor Will Be Held Here Tomorrow.

The funeral of Major John J. Murray. 3126 Sixty-second street Southeast, who died at his home yes-

enworthy's chapel at 10 A. M. to-orrow. Major Murray was born in ondon, England, in 1852. Nine years of his early life were passed in Australia. Soon after the close of the civil war he went to New York with s father and engaged in the theatical business. Major Murray played Shakespean

anjor about ten years on the
New York stage. During that time
he was associated with George
Sammis, Alexander Salvini, Robert
Graham, Henry E. Dixie, J. Wilkes
Booth and J. K. Ennet.
Major Murray's father, George
Murray was the original manufac-Murray, was the original manufac-turer of oleomargarine. Major Mur-ray was associated with him in the manufacture and improvement of the product in Chicago until 1893. He entered the army when the war broke out with Spain and served as

was commissioned major of cavalry.

Major Murray moved to Portland with his family in 1913. He is sur-vived by his widow, two sons, Clar-Murray of Aurora, Ill., and John J. Murray Jr. of Portland; one daughter, Gladness N. Murray of Portland and two brothers and two sisters in the east.

captain with the Black Hussars of

Chicago. At the close of the war

PLOT TO BLOW UP MAY-FLOWER" PROVES BOGEY.

Belief Now Is "Conspirator" Merely Was Attempting to Get Liquor on President's Yacht.

up the presidential yacht Mayflower continued tonight, but the investigators were understood to have practically reached the conclusion that the morrow. supposed bomb was no more deadly than the average run of "bootleg" whisky.

An enlisted man of the navy was present rate of exchange persists.
Merchandise in immense quantities has been sold, unknown to us, by the American authorities (the control of the navy was still held at the navy-yard, but the belief seemed to be prevalent at police headquarters that some charge involving an attempt to the navy was involving an attempt to get liquor aboard the Mayflower would be pre-ferred against him rather than notably automobiles, camions and gasoline, have been taken to unferred against him rather than charges that he had conspired to blow up the yacht.

The man, whose name was with-held, was said to have told a boatswaln's mate on the Mayflower that It would mean money for him if he happened to be on duty at a certain hour and permit a "friend" to take a package aboard. The boatswain's mate reported to Captain Holmes, commanding the yacht, and the man was arrested. Inability of the secret ervice agents to find the "bo hampered them in their investigation.

Standing Committees Appointed. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Speclal.)-The following standing com-mittees have been appointed to serve for the Oregon City commercial club during the current year: Auditing, John R. Humphrys, S. L. Stevens and Fred J. Meyer; entertainment, Dr. Clyde Mount, Raymond Caufield, E. E. abriel, A. C. Howland and Hal E. Hoss; house, Ralph Parker, Harry Draper and Frank Cramer; membership, O. D. Eby, E. E. Brodie, M. D. Latourette, Dr. L. A. Morris, Raymond Caufield, C. P. Farr, Ralph Parker and A. E. Rugg; roads, M. D. Lat-ourette, O. D. Eby, L. A. Morris, W. P. Cook, D. F. Skene, L. A. Henderson and E. L. Pope; transportation, Wal-luce Caufield, C. G. Miller, Lee Hall, R. L. Shepperd, John C. Busch and

County May Insure Employes.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15,-(Special.)-The county court met in spepurpose of considering road prob-Considerable ill feeling has deveropened in Dallas, but elsewhere in
the county the people apparently are
taking the election as a matter of
course. It is admitted by both eides
the result is in doubt.

Souther they will investigate sections of the result in the proposition of insuring all county employes with the
suring all county employes with the
state industrial accident commission and Weaver left in an auto for the coultern part of the county, where they will investigate sections of the laterals to the Pacific highway that The sheriff threatened to clear the day, and while the matter is yet in a tentative stage, it is believed this plan of insurance will soon be

Cable Conference Again Delayed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The nternational communications confe ence met again today to consider fur-ther the allocation of the former German cables, but it developed that one of the delegates had not received instructions from his government and adjournment was taken until Monday.

America Urged to Cancel Debts. ROME, Feb. 15.-Cancellation of the debts of allied nations by the United States was urged by the Tribuna, in an editorial on the economic and financial situation in Europe. The newspaper says the United States may find her very strength a peril

ENGINEERS' PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY.



Edwin S. Carman. Edwin S. Carman of Cleve-land, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engi-neers, will be guest of honor at a dinner at the University club at 7 o'clock Thursday night. The dinner is being ar-ranged by the local section of Mechanical Engineers and the Oregon Technical council, which consists of representa-tives of all the engineering organizations in the city.

Mr. Carman will speak on engineering subjects of national scope. He is on a tour of the United States and expects to arrive in Portland today. Thursday Mr. Carman will spend the day in Corvallis, returning in time for the banquet

Contempt Defendant Holds Body Unconstitutional.

FIVE OTHERS ON TRIAL

Kansas Miner Leaders Accused o Calling Strike in Violation of · Injunction Issued.

PITTSBURG, Kas., Feb. 15 .- Alexander M. Howat, president of the United Mine Workers of Kansas, estifying today in the contempt of court case against him and five other mion officials, declared that the industrial court was unconstitutional. The union officials are charged with contempt for calling a strike in violation of an injunction. The

hearing was before District Judge A. J. Curran. When asked by F. S. Jackson, attorney for the industrial court, if he would obey the industrial court law should the supreme court hold it constitutional, Howat replied;

"Til meet that when we come to it." Tomorrow the case against three union officers for fining two miners WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—In-vestigation of an alleged plot to blow are charged with contempt. Judge Curran tonight took the case against Howat and five other officials under advisement until to-

Howatt Explains Strike. Questioned by the defense, Howat sald that the strike was called bepay \$225 back wages alleged to be due to a young miner with a widowed mother. The wage controversy had extended over three years, Howat Disquieting Report Made by Com-

testified. Attorney Jackson, for the indus-rial court, asked if the district board ad considered that the calling of the strike was in violation of the in-junction and that it might end in a jall sentence for the members.

Howat replied: "We considered only one thing, and hat was we were out for justice for this boy and his widowed mother at whatever cost. We did not believe the injunction granted by Judge Curran meant that these miners had to be chained to their jobs whether bey were paid or not. We believed that the injunction was aimed only prevent a general tie-up of all the

Law Violation Discussed "Did you consider that justice night be obtained without recourse o a strike?" he was asked.

"We are not obliged under our contract to go to a court for justice and it has never been our practice,' said Howat, "to go to a court for wage settlements.
"It is not the amount of money involved that we are striking for," he explained. "We would call a strike for \$5 as quickly as \$1000." "Are you claiming the right to vio-late the law?" he was asked.

"No we are claiming the right to

fight for justice." Friends Make Demonstration, "The operators think they can hide behind the industrial court and in-junctions," he said, answering a question, "and we cannot call a strike without getting the state on our backs. I could hardly believe that in free America they would arrest us Leftkowitz and Harry Weinberger, Leftkowitz and Harry Weinbe for trying to prevent the greedy op-erators from robbing a widow." Leitkowitz and Harry being a representing the American Labor Al-liance for Trade With Russia. Friends of the mine leader then broke into a demonstration. There was a ciapping of hands, laughter

room and Howat urged the crowd to W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of the Kansas industrial court, pre-ceded Howat. He explained that the industrial court had taken no steps to cause the recent arrest of Howat or the five board members and that the industrial court had no criminal jurisdiction. He said that in the present case the court had not even suggested the action taken

GENERAL SHORTAGE ON COAST CAUSES INCREASE.

Imports From Hawaii Hindered by Stormy Weather-Retail Figure in Portland Is \$8.75.

There is a shortage of sugar along the Pacific coast, as stormy weather has hindered importation of supplies from Hawall, and prices advanced 75 cents a hundred yesterday to \$8.75 wholesale. This is the first upward movement that has occurred in the

sugar market for several months.

Relief, so far as the supply is concerned, is expected soon, but whether is the eastern sugar market is also ery strong and advancing. The strength in the east is the resuit of the arrangement, just made, by the Cuban government to control the distribution of Cuban raw augar and thus improve the financial condi-tion of the Cuban planters.

Obituary.

John W. Roland died in Salem Tues day, February 8, leaving his widow, Mrs. Carrie S. Roland; a sister, Miss Mrs. Carrie S. Roland; a sister, Miss. Esther Roland, of Jefferson; a son, Tracy Roland, and a daughter, Mrs. Beck, of Burlingame, Cal. He was one of the few remaining early-day ploneers of Marion county. He was born in September, 1848, in Danville, Ill., and came to Oregon with his father, David Roland, in 1852. Almost the whole of his 72 years of life was spent in Marion county. He came of sturdy ploneer stock and as a worthy descendant of that stock he was an exemplar of the highest type of pioneer citizenship. His genial personality made him universally popular in the social, fraternal and business electes of the capital city.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)
—Clarence Pease, 10 years old, son of D. A. Pease of the Oakland district, was hit by an automobile this morning, Leonard Ewing being at the wheel at the time of the accident. The boy was dragged about 60 feet, reports allege, and was seriously hurt. In company with other children, the boy was riding to school in a car driven by W. V. Hurst, and had just a lighted when Ewing rounded a curve. The children attempted to get out of the way, and Ewing tried to stop his car. The boy was taken to Oakland for medical attention.

Farm Burcan Movement Popular. circles of the capital city.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Feb. 15 .-Special.)—George M. Thomas, a pio-leer of White Salmon, died at his nome Saturday, February 12. He had been in falling health for months and heer of White Salmon, died at his home Saturday, February 12. He had been in falling health for months and of whom are seeking membership in the association. Fred A. Goff, Sam 1891 Mr. Thomas opened a general store on what is now Main street, about a quarter of a mile above the Jacob Hunsaker store, which was the pioneer store of the district. In 1965 his store was consolidated with Wol-lies store was consolidated with Wol-lies store was consolidated with Wolhis store was consolidated with Wolford's. Since then he has not engaged in active business. Many of the old settlers have reason to think very kindly of Mr. Thomas, for in the early days, when money was scarce and crops uncertain, Mr. Thomas was very mittee of the senate.

generous in the matter of extending credits when and where needed. He is survived by his widow and ten sons and daughtere.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special)—M. P. Gulovsen, 63, a retired business man of this city and a long-time resident, died today from apopicxy. He was a pioneer of Coos Bay and for many years conducted a furniture business, disposing of it 13 years ago. Only the children of the family survive—Mamie Gulovsen and Oscar Gulovsen of M shield, George of Medford, Modoc of Portland and of Medford, Modoc of Portland and Helen, attending the University of Oregon. A brother, D. M. Gulovsen. is a resident of Portland.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emma Nasburg, an early settler in the Coos Bay country, is dead. She was the widow of Andrew Nasburg, who at one time conducted the largest mercantile business in the county, and accumulated a large property in the northern part of the city. Mr. Nasburg died about 30 years ago. Children surviving are Mrs. Herbert Lockhart and Claud Nasburg of Marshfield, is a sister of Mrs. Nasburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. E. Strawn, wife of the manager of a store in this city. died yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Strawn left a baby daughter only a few hours old. Deceased is survived by her husband and three children. She was a sister of J. C. Penney, owner of a string of stores throughout the coun-

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Spe cial.)-Patrick Smith, a civil war vet eran, who had been a resident at the Oregon Soldiers' home since 1918 died this morning. Veteran Smith was a native of Ireland, aged 87 years He had no known relatives in thi country.

RADICALISM SAID TO HAVE ENVADED CHURCHES.

mittee at Annual Meeting of National Federation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Preachers of radical and revolution-ary doctrines have been most successful in getting a foothold in the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist byterian, Episcopai and methodist churches and have made some prog-ress among Catholics, according to the report of a committee headed by Everett P. Wheeler made yesterday o the annual meeting of the National Civic federation. The committee also found "evidence of the activities of the same elements in such non-sec-tarian bodies as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., as well as in such philan-thropic organizations as the Red Cross, supported largely by the

The Labor Temple, supported by the Presbyterians; the Forum, maintained by the Protestant Episcopal church and the Community church, formerly the Unitarian church of the Advent, were cited as examples of what the committee termed "misuse" of church property.

The report of the committee, the last prepared paper read at the closing session of the federation's annual meeting, was followed by addresses on bolshevism and other radical movements by Jacob H. Rubin, an ex socialist, recently returned from Rus-sia; Archibald E. Stevenson and Captain W. A. Martin, late of the United a States army intelligence bureau in Russia, and others, which wound up

HEARTY SUPPORT PLEDGED NEW WORLD MOVEMENT.

Delegates From Northern Oregon Discuss Benefits in Use of \$100,000,000 Fund.

Hearty support of the national Northern Baptist fund of \$100,000,000 to finance a new world movement was pledged yesterday by delegates of Baptist churches in northern Ore-gon at the closing sessions of the missionary conference at White Tem-Oregon's quota for the fund is

\$510,000.
Dr. C. A. Brooks and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, prominent Baptist lead-ers who visited Portland to take part in the conferences, spoke at the meetng yesterday morning on Baptist ac-ivities in the missionary field. Mrs. Peabody was guest of honor

at a luncheon given by Buptist women at the White Temple. Mrs. O. C. Wright, president of the Ore-gon Baptist Women's society, presided at the meeting, which was ad-dressed by Mrs. Peabody. In the afternoon Mrs. Peabody spoke before a large interdenomina-tional group of women at White

cerned, is expected soon, but whether prices will recede is another question, as the eastern sugar market is also meeting has been one of the most accessful they have attended on their trip. They left Portland yes-terday to attend a similar confer-ence at Eugene for churches of southwestern Oregon

AUTOMOBILE HITS BOY Car Dashes Into Group of School

Children at Roseburg ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)

Farm Burcau Movement Popular ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15,-(Special.) Intense interest in the farm bureau Intense interest in the farm bureau movement is evidenced among Doug-as county farmers, large numbers if whom are seeking membership in

The ordinance regulating adver-tisements in Portland submitted to the city council by Charles W. Eng-

of Marshfield, and Harry Nasburg of Oakland, Cal. The funeral will be held mission has been in the printing Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Curtise business for 30 years, violently op the groun. poses the measure on the groun tht the council doesn't know what i is getting into. Pier would author ize the appropriation of \$1029 from he general fund for the purchase o the press.

Mann and Pier have previously locked horns on the issue, and the battle ground is all prepared for merry tussle. Applications of the Standard Oil company for permission to locate service stations at the northwest corner of East Ankeny street and Grand avenue and at Front and Porter streets will come up for considera-

The dates for several soft-drink evocation hearings will also be set y the council.

Dimick to Defend Physicians.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 15,—(Special.)—Grant B. Dimick of this city has been engaged as one of the at torneys for the seven doctors here to fight the \$50,000 damage suit instituted against them by Dr. Hugh S. Mount as a result of the resolution handed the county court against him in the De Ford shooting case. Mount alleges that the doctors called him a "grafter" and made misrepre-sentations regarding the autopsy held over De Ford's body.

Health Association Elects Officers OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Spe cial.) — The new officers for Clackmas Public Health associa ecently chosen, were as follows: Mrs orge Wissinger of Milwaukie, pres-ent; Mrs. Bellinger of Jennings dge, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Kirk of Oregon City, secretary; Mrs Fred L. Miller, treasurer. A those attending the meeting Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar of the office, and Miss Cecil Schreyer of the

AMUSEMENTS.

"MARTHA" "CARMEN"

Company of 100, 20 World-Famous Stars, Including

ANNA FITZIU AND ALICE GENTLE PUBLIC AUDITORIUM All This Week. Matinees Today and Saturday THAIS, Thursday

FAUST, Friday

TROVATORE, Sat. Eve. PRICES (WAR TAX INCLUDED): lights-Main floor, 18 rows \$2.20, ows 11 62; dress circle, center 12 2 ides \$1.10; balcony, center \$5 cent Matinees-Main floor, 18 rows \$1.65, 11 rows \$1.10; dress circle, center \$1.65 Rest of house same as night pr

TOSCA, Sat. Mat.

HIPPODROME

Seat sale today at Sherman Clay's, Sixth and Morrison streets. Seat sale for matinee a d for tonight one hour before cartain at Auditorium box office.

A Woman With a Past May Not Be a Vamp-

and then again she may-But Girls, Don't Trust Your Sweethearts

Too Far-

"Polly With a Past"

Ina Claire

LAST TIMES

TODAY



DRUMAN HALL at Main
Portland's newest and most
popular dance hall. A wonderful springy floor; splendid jazz
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