# FOR ARMS PARLEY

Not Even 40 Days of Rain Check Interest.

#### MANY RECEPTIONS HELD

Chief Delegates to Conference to Start This Week for Seattle: Rice Harvest Is Injured.

TOKIO, Oct. 9 .- (By the Associated ress.)-The Washington conference in limitation of armament and far eastern questions has the center of the stage in Japan today. Not even to days of ceaseless rain, such as apan never before has seen. shecked the interest displayed orthcoming departures of Japan's representatives to the conference.
So great is the bustle preparatory to the delegates sailing that one would imagine half of Tokio was headed toward Washington. With well nigh endless farewell receptions, he delegates scarcely find time to study vital matters, such as the agenda of the conference, their deiled instructions and programmes ind alternate programmes.

#### Delegates Ready to Leave.

steamers Hawkeye State folden State and Shinyo will leave his week for San Francisco, all ing persons going to Washington while the steamer Kashima, sailing or Seattle, will transport the chief apanese delegates to the conference nd the members of the Japanese business mission that will visit the United States. Special staterooms have been added to the Shinyo to ac-commodate 30 secretaries of the apanese delegation.

Newspapers, sending numerous staff tembers to Washington, devote themves almost exclusively to the conerence's problems; some of them are opeful and some fearful. Some at-ack the United States, while others stedly demand results for Japan which the delegates probably realize hey cannot hope to attain. Prices of Rice Sour.

The weather, which has ruined part the rice harvest, has caused prices soar, but still the workmen, cially the shipbuilders, constantare demanding higher wages and e getting them. Owing to the gh cost of production commerce atinues to decline sharply. Newsapers attribute to the government to intention to propose international bolition of the regulations which revent foreign shipping from en-iging in Japanese coastal trade eming this a necessary accompaninent to equal opportunity in the ntire Pacific,
The Telkoku News agency says it

convinced Japan will recommend the confreence abolition of the fenses in the Pacific from the viewint of assuring commercial freedo Mochizuki, member of the use of representatives, is sailing the Shinyo as the special repre-ntative of the kensei-Kai, or opsition party, in Washington. It is reported the Vladivostok government will send an unofficial delegate to the

## ITALIAN DELEGATES NAMED

ess.) The Gazetta del Popolo an-sunced that the Italian delegation the conference on limitation of maments and far eastern questions Washington, would be composed the following members:

Professor Luigi Luzzatti, former minister of the treasury; Signor Schanzer, also a former minister of the treasury; General Armando Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian mies, and Signor Meda, a member the Italian war commission. The twspaper said that Signor Rolandi Italian ambassador to the

MISSIONARY REPORTS READ AT EUGENE.

Annual Session of Congregational Conference of Oregon Will Open This Morning.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) a preliminary to the 73d annual sion of the Congregational conferice of Oregon which opens here to-orrow, delegates representing the regon branch of the woman's board missions for the Pacific, and the egon women's home missionary tion met in joint session this after-on at the First Congregational surch for their annual conclave and

ups was presided over by Mrs. W. . Royal of the First Congregational surch of Portland, and the annual sports of the Oregon districts were resented. Mrs. W. A. White of Oregon City represented the east Wilmette association, which includes I the valley south of Multnomabounty. The report of the Portlar sociation was submitted in the above of Mrs. F. E. Flint who was unnce of Mrs E. E. Flint who was un-

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are here for the annual conference and who addressed the gathering of missionary delegates was Dr. J. W. Hinman, district secretary of the American Missionary association. He spoke on the ideals and the purposes of the Congregational mission church

novements in the orient.
Others who addressed the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Donne of Portland who spoke on the subject of the Schauffler fund which provides scholarships for those desiring to enter the missionary field. Mrs. H. S. Gilbert presented a report on the Claremont conference and Mrs. A. J. Sullens on that at Los Angeles. Mrs. H. A. Roberts made a report on the

Jubilee fund.

Rev. F. L. Moore, D. D., of New York was the principal speaker at he evening meeting which also con-sisted of a musical programme and an address by Miss Bertha Allen of Poochow, China, missionary in the Congregational church. Tomorrow election and dustallation of officers will take place preceding the first meeting of the congregational con-

## 4 VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS

WOMAN, 51, INJURED ALIGHT-ING FROM STREET CAR.

Grain Falls on Longshoreman, Cycylist Injured in Collision. Football Player Hurt.

A series of accidents yesterday afternoon resulted in the injury of four persons.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, 51, 33 Vermont street, fell to the pavement as she was alighting from a street car at the foot of Nebraska street. She was cut over the left eye and her left elbow was injured. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. W. C. Olson, 43, 567 Savier street, a longshoreman, received injuries to his back while working on the ele-

vator dock when a sack of wheat tion projects already approved would give work for many thousand men.

Adolph Woiseffer, 21, 333 CarruthAdolph Woiseffer, 21, 333 Carruth
Adolph Woiseffer, 21, 333 Carruthers street, suffered a fracture of the right ankle when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at East Fifty-seventh and Division streets. He was taken to St. Vincent's hos-

Fred Tucker, 13, Tennessee hotel, a student at Lincoln high school, is at the Good Samaritan with a prob-able fracture of both ankles. He was hurt while playing football with other students on Multnomah field.

#### ROSEBURG CALLS PASTOR Rev. Mr. Quick of Portland Will Take Over Charge.

and, has been called to take the pas-orate of the local Presbyterian explained, \$90,000,000 would hurch. The local pulpit has been quired eventually, but during t church. The local pulpit has been made vacant by the resignation of Rev. E. W. Warrington, who has taken the secretaryship of the student body Y. M. C. A. at Oregon Agri-cultural college.

Rev. Mr. Quick announced to his congregation at the Sunday night services in Portland that he had ac-

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ROME, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Gazetta del Popolo anstaff have been working steadily state.

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fraternity and committee head direc-

## Monmouth Holds Reception.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Spe cial.)—The annual high school recep-tion for faculty, students and patrons was held at the Monmouth high school Friday evening. A programme of nusic and addresses by citizens of the community was enjoyed by a large audience, and refreshments were served by the high school girls. Called upon to speak of the relation of the high school to the normal. President J. S. Landers of the Oregon hormal school displaced some of served by the high school girls.

Called upon to speak of the relation of the high school to the normal, President J. S. Landers of the Oregon normal school disclosed some of McElveen officiating. Mr. Garretson Commercial club that it should set a high mark for the growth of the livy in order to keep pace with the tormal and provide housing accomplished. nodations for the students.

# TO GIVE IDLE JOBS

Policy for Permanent Relief Being Formed.

REPORT IS DUE TODAY

Recommendations This Morning and Funds Asked.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .tecommendations for a general poly for the permanent relief of the unemployment problem and the reformal were practically completed onight by the sub-committees of the

memployment conference. Finishing touches are to be put on the suggestions tomorrow and in the afternoon a report will be submitted to the conference in open session. This report is expected to embody the more important remedies sug-gested by the committees and is hald to be comprehensive in its

Hearings on government reclamaion work to ald in the unemployment situation were held today by the committee on public works.

eral government to carry on reclamagive work for many thousand men. He added that his experience had shown that only about 50 per cent Preference for ex-service men in

of those out of work really wanted it. clamation employment was urged y R. C. Jones, junior vice-commander the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who declared these men had been otherthe rainy day. Jobs for 1600 Suggested.

furing the winter on irrigation projects, which would give employ-ment to 16,000 men directly and that, if a loan to the reclamation fund was authorized by congress, an additional \$25,000,000 could be immediately expended on the Boulder canyon dam, ROSEBURG. Or., Oct. 10.—(Spepended on the Boulder canyon dam, ial.)—Rev. L. B. Quick, pastor of the California-all American canal, and the Calvary Presbyterian church, Port-land, has been called to take the pas-ects. To complete these projects, he

cepted the call to Roseburg. His successor has not been announced.

Mrs. A. S. Kennedy Arrested After John F. Sellars Is Wounded.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Spe cial.)—Mrs. A. S. Kennedy, wife of the resident highway engineer, was arrested at Myrtle Creek today charged with attacking John F. Sellars, with a dangerous weapon. It is alleged that Sellars, in company with the men off. She accompanied her words with a shot from a .22 rifle, the The edition will give the home address, Corvallis address, telephone number, class and school or department of each student. It contains the faculty directory and the organization Mrs. Kennedy ran to the Weaver home a short distance away where she told the members of the household that she had killed a man. They went back to the place where the shot was fired, but by that time Sellers had been taken to Myrtle Creek lars had been taken to Myrtle Creek
where his wounds were dressed.
It is expected that Mrs. Kennedy
will be held for the grand jury.

## Obituary.

John G. Garretson.

to Portland and had resided here since

## Moving Picture News

Peoples-"The Four Horsemen

Gavest Me. Thomas Melghan, "Cappy Ricks."

Rivoli — Bebe Daniels, "The March Hare." Majestic - Douglas Fairbanks. "The Three Musketeers." Auditorium—"The Miracles of the Jungle."

Star-Mary Pickford, "Daddy Long Legs. Hippodrome-"The Deceiver." -Mary MacLaren, "The Wild Goos

Globe-Owen Moore, "The Poor

DEBE DANIELS has a play ideally the Rivoli this week. She is irresistible as the harum-scarum daughter of
a millionaire, and she gets into a
tangle of lively adventures when she

Others in the cast are Sidney Bracey,
Melbourne TcDowell, Frances Raymond, Grace Morse and Herbert
Sherwood, Major Maurice Campbell
was the director. bets \$5000 that she can live in New York for a week on 75 cents. Of couse, she wins the bet and a million-

remarks at the high prices and the ifficulty poor people must have to exist, Lizbeth promptly wagers that she can live for a whole week on 75 cents.

She disguises herself as a flower girl and tells an original and enter-taining tale of her strugles and hunger to a young millionaire, just out from the west, and his kindly mother and father. They take her to the home of their New York friend, who turns out to be Lizbeth's own aunt. Here Lizbeth finds a young girl impersonating herself and the situations hat develop are mirth-provoking in the extreme.

The picture is presented with mi nute attention to detail and the setings are elaborate and beautiful. Harry Myers is splendid as young millionaire, "Tod" Rollins, fresh from the ranch, tries to appear at home in his father's dress suited to her fascinating self in trying to teach Lizbeth to dance. "The March Hare," which is at Others in the cast are Sidney Bracey,

## Screen Gossip.

Inspired by the Rex Ingram pro aire husband in addition, all within duction of "the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Lee Lawrie, one of the most prominent of American She takes the part of Lisbeth Ann sculptors recently designed a group sculptors recently designed a group She takes the part of Lizbeth Ann Palmer, best known to her friends and the society reporters as "The March Hare," because of her mad-cap pranks. With a spinster cousin for a chaperone, she goes to visit her aunt in New York, barely catching the train after a breathless race in a machine. She has been late for the train because of her absorption in a game of baseball on a corner lot with a gang of street urchins. gang of street urchins.

Lisbeth and her cousin dine at a latter was a teacher of sculpture.

## Mrs. J. H. Seyfert, Frank A. Garret-son and J. B. Garretson, all of Port-land, and Mrs. Bart Macomber of San Francisco: also one brother, O. A. Gar-

John Kimmer Moore.

GOLD HILL, Or., Oct, 10 .- (Speial.)-John Kimmer Moore, a resident who resided on his original homestead in the Gold Hill district for 52 years, died Saturday. He was born February 14, 1837, in Tennessee.

Are Not Sustained. and came to Jackson county in 1863. He was a nephew of C. C. McClendon, one of Rogue river valley's earliest settlers. Mr. Moore married Matilda Swafford, in Tennessee, in 1861. She died in 1888. Surviving are eight children: William D. Moore, Rogue River; Mrs. John R. Cook, Gold Hill; S. H. Moore and J. K. Moore, Rogue River; Mrs. Lesley Cooper, Weed, Cal.; Benjamin H. Moore, Portland; Mrs. P. J. Gerges, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Etta Hayter, Brooster, Wash.

Dr. O. C. Blaney. Funeral services will be held from P. Finley parlors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the late Dr. O. C. Blaney, whose death, after

a lingering illness, was last Sunday, Dr. J. F. Ghormley, pastor of the Kern ate. Pallbearers will from the Maand Oddfellow lodges of which Dr. Blaney was a ment. Blaney wa rn May 14, 1851,

in Wabash, Ind., lived in Cincinnati until 1878 and came west to Portland in that year. He graduated from the medical department of the Willamette univercity in 1890 and was married on July Appropriation is Proposed.

E. F. Blaine of Seattle, Wash., representing the Western States Reciamation association, declared that a reasonable appropriation by the federal government to carry on reclamations and was married on July 6, 1891, to Miss Eletha Briddin. Until 1897, Dr. Blaney was in active practice in this city. In that year he precise in this city is the propriation of the massic order and the propriation of the massic order and the propriation of the

#### Martin Jacobsen.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 10. (Special.)—Martin Jacobsen, for 32 years a coast guardsman in the North ove life saving crew, died last Friday in the marine hospital in Port Townsend of bronchitis, and was declared these men had been other-wise engaged in the time of pros-perity and were unable to save for was a charter member. When the steamer Canadian Exporter stranded on the spit off North Cove he was Otto Marhamerle, acting director of the reclamation service, said that \$15,000,000 could be spent economically during the winter on irrigation projects, which would give employpital and the news that he had died of bronchitis followed.

#### T. E. Gaynor.

two sons. The children are: Mrs. Miles Coakley, Mrs. A. C. Danbrook, John F. Gaynor and Fred Gaynor.

#### WOERNDLE CASE CHANGED Allegations in Affidavit to Be

Made Part of Evidence.

Attorneys representing Joseph Woerndle and John Veatch of the dence rather than a part of the original complaint.

The citizenship papers of Woerndle

Veatch consented that it should be considered as evidence rather than a part of the complaint. Woerndle is charged by federal officials with having fraudulently trans-

## J. W. COCHRAN RESIGNS

Chief of New Position. SALEM, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)

John W. Cochran, deputy secretary of state, today notified Sam A. Kozer, at the head of the state department. that he had accepted a position as chief deputy under Clyde Huntley, collector of internal revenue, with headquarters in Portland. Mr. Coch-ran expects to assume his new duties November 1. Mr. Kozer has not yet given any

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BOARD OF CONTROL ACTS

Investigation of Complaints Filed by Mrs. Esther McDonald Exonerates Management.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Immaculate, plenty of good and wholesome food, and executive management comparing favorably with that of similar institutions through-out the United States, was the ver-Park Christian dict of members of the state board church, will offici- of control and a corps of newspaper men who this afternoon inspecte the Oregon home for the feeble-minded unexpectedly and without previous knowledge of the manage-

> The inspection of the institution was made by the board after Mrs. Esther McDonald, who gave her address as Paisley, Or., had appeared before the officials in the executive offices and complained that Dr. J. N. Smith, head of the home, apparently was incompetent and that she had discovered a number of irregular-ities while temporarily employed there as an attendant.

Complaints Are Sweeping. Mrs. McDonald said she first heard omplaints with relation to the management of the home for the feeblenunded from residents of Lake county and subsequently had been inormed by persons in other parts of the state that the institution was not being conducted properly.

To obtain first-hand information, it is a probably will at the home. In her complaints she came to be of a pieneer Oregon family, was saiem and later accepted employment at the home. In her complaints she control and probably will at the home. In her complaints she control and probably to what she referred specifically to what she tremed a filthy condition existing on the second floor of the Benson cottage, an impaired veranda that pretty the grazing laws in the Fremont navented inmates of the cottage from tional forest reserve. The governtage, an impaired veranda that prevented inmates of the cottage from receiving outdoor exercise; discrimination in the food served to the officers and teachers when compared with that given to the attendants and immates; the storage of fertilizer in the basement of the cottage and iaxity on the part of Mrs. J. N. Smith, matroh, for not supervising properly the work of the attendants.

The food served to the department of agriculture.

PROFESSOR ON LONG TRIP Monitor and the part of Mrs. J. N. Smith, matroh, for not supervising properly the work of the attendants.

Funeral services for T. E. Gaynor, who was killed in an automobile accident at Fourth and Main streets, Saturday night, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Lawrence church, with burial at Mount Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Gaynor was 56 years old. Contrary to previous published reports, he was not a cripple. He is survived by his widow, two married daughters and two sons. The children are: Mrs.

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Governor Olcott and other members of the board talked with the attendants and, with the exception of a few minor suggestions, they had

## the home. INDIAN CASE UNSETTLED

no fault to find with the conduct of

Jury Disagrees and Is Dismissed; Retrial Next Term Prospect.

been unable to agree in the case against Fred Hood and Charles Hood are county grand jury today on a against Fred Hood and Charles Hood are county grand jury today on a charge of manslaughter, each having the grand for the mountains during the acused men were charged with a few weeks, mistaking them for deer. The grand jury at its regular session a short time ago included in the service of the ment was sustained by the county grand indicted by the charge of manslaughter, each having their past few weeks, mistaking them for deer. The grand jury at its regular session a short time ago included these men but a demurrer to the indictment was sustained by Judge Skipworth. The grand jury

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indian cases to come before the Med- | was called back in special session to ford term of the United States district The civil action of the government against Ivan E. Kilgore, prominent the grazing laws in the Fremont na-tional forest reserve. The govern-ment is assisted in the prosecution

inspection showed that the alleged every night except twice. The farther faulty veranda had been repaired; east he progressed the better he liked that there was no marked discrimination in the food served to the tween Salem and Pendleton were among the heat he passed over on the offerent classes at the institution; among the best he passed over on the effith, as complained of by Mrs. entire trip, and added that Oregon had the best road repairing policy of ral the institution was found to be any states he crossed.

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Mr. Gilmore found business con

ditions in the east encouraging. He states that the farm bureau is doing much in Pennsylvania to help the farmers.

## SLAYERS AGAIN INDICTED

take Face Manslaughter Charges EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) —A jury in federal court having been unable to agree in the case Lane county grand jury today on a grant Indians, was also the charge of manufacture to the case Lane county grand jury today on a charge of manufacture to the charge of the c

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reconsider these two cases and whe the investigation was completed the

Jury was dismissed, McKeen killed Otis W. Pitney, a Junction City rural mail carrier, near Noti soon after the deer season opened and Yeoman killed Earl He-bert, a rancher of Oak Ridge, in the Cascades 25 miles above that place.

#### Car Burns; Driver Escapes.

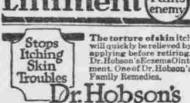
ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special) —As John Quibey and William Good-win were driving along the Olney road late last night in a seven-pas-senger touring car the machine ran off the road and plunged into a rane where it was destroyed by fire either of the mon were injured.

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