### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922



Election of Officers and Selection of Convention City to Be Before Delegates.

National accortising as a means of putting the merchant tailoring busi-ness to the front was strongly indecard by the Profile Const Merchant Tailors' association yesterday. A large number of the exchanges repre-sented subscribed 100 per cent of their membership on a percentage of yearly

turnover basis. The members signed up \$2000 for the national advertising fund in the meeting in addition to many subscriptions, including all those of Portland, which had previously been pledged. The action will mean that each firm represented will pay from \$25 to \$100 a year toward a \$1,000,000 national fund for the purpose which is being raised by tallers and woolen trimhouses. The money will be pro rated among local newspapers and magazines of a national circulation.

#### Spring Campaign Planned.

Steps toward the pro-rating will be taken in New York at a meeting to be held this month. Sam G. Levy. chairman of the executive committee of the association, will leave to light or New York to represent the Pafirst advertisements, designed to place the merchant tailoring industry before the public rather than any one concern, will appear early this spring. Instances of the value of both naional and local advertising on busi-ess of all kinds were cited by Mr. evy, John Straub of Sacramenio hairman of the committee in charge other members.

Today will see the close of the con-Today will see the close of the con-ention, the election of officers and election of a city for the 1923 meet-ng. Other matters of a constructive ature, including betterment of con-itions for labor, and establishment f a school for the training of tailors robably will be taken up. K. S. Ervin, chairman of the local

of a school for the training of tailors probably will be taken up. K. S. Ervin, chairman of the local committee in charge of the committee and known as the "human dynamo" among his associates, has been men-lioned as a probable choice for presi-dent. San Francisco and Los Angeles have both held the honor in the three years in which the association has been organized. Selection of a con-vention city has not yet been sinted. It is probable that it will go south again next year and come to the northwest in 1925 or the convention may accept the invitation of Tom Morgan to go to Vancouver, B. C. C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, will address the convention at

oter, will address the convention at oter, will address the convention at 1 A M today. A final banquet will be held at the Multnomah hotel at 7 M. followed by a grand ball in rhich tailors, members of allied in-ustries, women members of the arty and friends will participate.

## ' Delegates See Highway.

The Scattle delegation attacked the dea of tailors holding an informal finner and ball in a resolution introuced in a somewhat joking vein the resolution drew a spirited reply roin members of the Portland comnitted, who declared that they had bandaned the plans for a formal af-air out of compassion for outside islters, including the plans for a start of the plans for a start of the plans for start of the plans



GLIMPSE OF A CORNER OF THE EXHIBIT SECTION IN MULTNOMAH HOTEL TEAROOMS INSPECTED BY PUBLIC LAST NIGHT.

ENDS CELILO PROBE.

OFFICIALS BLAMED

## of weight suitable for coldest winter wear. William Eulst, Seattle, and Archie RAIL

# McLeod, Spokane, both received blue ribbons on sack coats. Mr. Kuist's garment was a gun check unfinished PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

worsted of light shade in three-but-ton, soft front style and patch pock-ets. Mr. McLeod's was a conserva-tive three-button business style sack coat in mixed gray, birdseye weave Improper Handling of Trains Said Louis Sheeline of Oakland received

first honors on his golf coat in gray invisible plaid with tuck pockets. A brown tweed golf coat with platted pockets and pleated back won first honors in its class for Beihl of Los Angeles. George Edien of San Fran-

angeles, George Edien of San Fran-cisco received honors in goif coats, also a blue ribbon on his blue-gray tweed belied coat. The garment had combination motor cuffs, box pleated pockets and back. K.S. Ervin, Ltd., of Portland, took the blue ribbon on his men's riding habit in brown whipcord.

ancy weave with patch pockets and cuffs to match. A Russian motor coat, double-breasted and belted, was the blue ribbon winner for Kraner & Co. Portland. The overcoat was of heavy brown mixed fancy tweed with plaid weave on the reverse side. It had reversible collar and cuffs. A gray ragian slipon on herring-bone worsted won Johnson & Ander-

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ing to a report prepared here today by A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. There were a total of 39 fires during the period covered in the report, 14 of which were ignited from unde-The cities in which the fires oc-cured, together with the losses credited to each follow:

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The following recommendations have been made and included in the order to be forwarded to the railroad. ompany: That the operating officers of this lifead, through strict supervision, as-rtain that all rules are fully and spe-fically complied with and that each ex-utive and every employe should be held anonable for Wallowa Warren Total

OFFICERS IN RUM BATTLE the degree of the responsibility placed

to the degree of the responsibility placed upon them. That the rules relating to single track-ing of double track territory be absolutely adhered to and that in cases of emer-gency requiring the detouring of traiting all orders should be transmitted by op-erators placed at the point of connection. That there should be a cross-over es-tabilable at the point of connection. Trank junction for the safe and conven-tion operation of all trains. Under the commission's order the Ore-gon-Washington Rullroad & Navigation company officials are required to file with the commission a statement as to what ac-tion will be taken with reference to the recommendations.

Authorities in Attempt to Board Ferry Bearing Liquor Are

Engaged in Ducl.

ALLEGED MOONSHINERS AT

HOOD RIVER ARE SHOT.

**CONVENE TOMORROW** Association Will Assemble at State University.

Annual Conference of Newspaper Workers Promises to Result in Big Achlevements,

WELCOME TO BE CORDIAL

EDITORS OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu gene, Jan. 11 .- (Special.) -- Editors from every part of the state will be in attendance at the annual convention of the state editorial associa-tion, which will open Friday. A larger number of newspaper men than ever before have notified the university that they will be present. The journalism students and campus organizations are making reparations for the entertainmen of the editors and their wives. The Oregon Knights will have charge of the cars and conduct the guests to and from the trains. Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women; Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Eric W. Allen will assist in the entertainment of the wives, families, and other guests.

Service Members to Convene. The sessions of the editors will be-

At the same time, members of the United Press will gather in the women's reception room on the south side of the same building. At noon, Oregon Knights and fournalism students will entertain the yournalism students will entertain the visitors at luncheon in the various houses. A luncheon for several of the special committees will be held at the Anchorage, including the ex-ecutive committee of the editorial as-sociation, and committees of the Ore-gon Publisher's association and the United Press association. The main conference is scheduled for 1.20 onfeed Frees association. The main conference is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the league room of the women's build-ing. This meeting is expected to adjourn by 5 P. M. so that the vis-tions may have there to meeting itors may have time to see the

## Informal Dinner in Evening.

In the evening at 5:30 o'clock the Osborn hotel will be the scene of an informal dinner to which students have been invited to afford an op-

nave been invited to allord an op-portunity for them to meet the out-of-town visitors. President Campbell will act as toastmaster. Promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday morning a meeting of the confer-ence, combined with a special meet-ing of the state editorial association, will be held. This will be reat 660 ing of the state editorial association, 1.500 will be held. This will last until 158,000 noon, when there will be a farewell funcheon at Hendricks hall. The toastmaster at this function will be the newly elected president of the conference. Members of the student hody of the university and of the school of journalism are scheduled to

speak. The afternoon will be taken u with special conferences between some of the editors who will stay over

Editors Who Will Attend. Among those who will be guests Among mose who will be guests of the university for the week end are: I. V. McAdoo, Scio Tribune; B. W. Bates, Roseburg News-Review; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel; S. S. Smith, Medford Mail Tribune; University of Charge Sentinel;

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## Astoria Clackamas county to Have Resulted in Loss cos county of Seven Lives. orgallis ottage Grove SALEM, Or. Jan. 11.-(Special)-mproper handling of trains No. 12 and No. 17 of the Oregon-Washington rass Valley and No. 1/ of the Oregon-Washington H Railroad & Navigation company, H which collided head-on recently at a f point about one-half mile east of f Celilo, was charged by the Oregon J public service commission in an order K issued here today covering the com-mission's investigation of the wreck. Records in the offices of the public arrieburg . ood River . dependence dependence lamath Falls public service commission in an order issued here today covering the com-mission's investigation of the wreck. Records in the offices of the public service commission show that seven persons were injured fatally in the Parhdals Pendieton Belly and the person of the public pendieton belly and the person of the public pendieton belly and the pendieton the pendiet

illision. Twenty others suffered inuries which necessitated their re-moval to hospitals. In all more than 9 persons were injured as a result f the crash

t the convention were guests of the Portiand exchange on a Columbia nighway frip yesterday afternoon. Practically all of the visitors availed

FANCY GARMENTS WIN PRIZES by the legislature in 1920, but the constitutionality of the act subscquently was attacked.

#### Portland Merchant Tailors Get

## Eight Blue Ribbon Awards.

Portland merchant tailors took ight out of 15 Pacific Coast Mer- Committee to Aid Unemployed of hant Tailors' association first prize wards on style show exhibits an-

tounced last night at the public showing of their work at the Mult-nomah hotel. Norman Brothers led ndividual exhibitors, with first prize SALEM, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Articles for the mayor's committee for unemployed, were filed with the ndividual exhibitors, with first prize cibbons on full dress coat, Tuxedo and double-breasted sport overcoat. Seven cities were represented in the prize awards. Seven cities were represented in the

Several hundred Portland folk vis-tied the show room during the eve-ning to inspect the styles, workmanalp and materials displayed as the nations, gifts and receipts from so-ery latest in wearing apparel for clais and other entertainment fea-tries. The committee appointed by mayor Baker will serve for a term

sented and refreshments were served. Tailors were present in full dress to display their garments to the guests. The exhibits included overcoats and suits for business and motoring, full dress and Tuxedos in latest cut and double-purpose clothes. Norman Brothers received a blue ribbon on their dress suit of dark blue unfinished worsted of fancy was dark gray unfinished worsted with high waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the adquarters will be in Portiand. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated trongers. The capital stock is \$100,000 and bith bigh waist and pleated t

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RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Jan. 11 .est and facings of the coat in RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Lillian Bennett, district deputy president, installed the new days would be given over to the cona double-breasted sport garment with the Norman special shoulder. The material was a fancy woven tweed in very light color. Charles Levy & Son of Los Angeles

very light color. Charles Levy & Son of Los Angeles took a blue ribbon on their three-button sack combination business and lounging coat. The coat, in addi-tion to the workmanship, was of the latest design which discards all pad-ding or hair cloth and has perfectly White warden: Hattle Gibbons con-

aing of nair cioin and has perfectly left supporter vice-grand; Grace soft front and natural lines. It was of unfinished English fancy suiting in a London smoke shade. A. G. Case, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, was awarded a blue ribbon on his

double - breasted heavy chinchilla overcoat with velvet collar. The garment was of a finely tallored design SEN'S."-Adv.

lars Are Furnished.

RELIEF BODY CHARTERED

Portland Is Incorporated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-Rear-Admiral W. S. Smith, chairman of the naval advisory board during the war, was relieved of active duty today after 45 years of service. He

reached the retirement age last Sep-tember, when he was placed on the retired list but has remained on duty

and webster were able to board the launch. In the bottom of the engine-room, Frank Larson, owner of the ferry, was stretched at full length. A bulet from revolvers of the shore officers had clipped one of his hands. at the navy department. Rear-Admiral Herman O. Stickney of Pepperell, Mass., and Captain James N. Carter of St. Claire, Pa., were also relieved of active duty and placed upon the retired list on account of disability incurred on duty. Admiral In addition to illicit liquor charges Larson and Weiss will face charges session

of attempt to kill.

Lebanon District Has 740 Pupils. LEBANON, Or., Jan. 11.-(Special.) battleships Alabama and Connecticut during the war Both were decorated The school census recently taken of

district 16, in Linn county, which in-cluded the city of Lebanon and a small territory outside the city limits, shows with the cross.

ad will be announced within the next few days, Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the board, said.

A plan proposed by President Smith would provide for the setting aside of Saturday as health day in each coun-ty. Clinics would be held and the ad-Saturday as health day in each coun-ty. Clinics would be held and the addresses by physicians would cover a lity to return for the ceremony. wide range of health topics.

Heavy Trucks Barred.

LOSSES \$138,000 SALEM, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special)-The Marlon county court yesterday issued an order prohibiting trucks weighing more than 8500 pounds from traveling on the Stayton, Mehama

bandaned the plans for a formal af-bandaned the plans for a formal af-air out of compassion for outside infors, including those from the ister city of the north. Delegates and others in attendance t the convention were guests of the ortiand exchange on a Columbia one man, Fred Welss, Underwood Journal; Paul E. Keity, The Orego

campus.

Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism of the university, stated last night that he believed more newspapermen would be in attendance at this convention than ever be fore. He expects a very successful

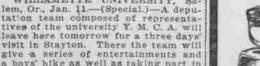
President Campbell has been making arrangements to receive the guests.

The university extends a hearty welcome to the journalists of the

the university through many trying circumstances. Their outlook always has been generous and they have been keenly appreciative of the benefits of education. Personally, they are most welcome on the campus as

are most welcome on the campus as old friends and most agreeable comcampus as panions."

Deputation Trip Planned. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa



a boys' hike as well as taking part in the High-Y of the Stayton school, all with the aim of giving service to the

Idea, which originated agreed to devote approximately 20 before last, has proved acres of their land to flax growing SLO LOUL Many towns are visited This acrease will be included in the uccessful. yearly and the success of the trips has been marked. Stage Line to Portland Denied.

rmers of the Aumsville vicinity, a with their companies.

Portland

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan 11 .--- Certifiale to operate a through motor stage line from Seattle to Portland was deied today to J. F. Bogue, E. D. Grove

and A. Ereckson by the department of public works on the ground that public convenience and necessity did not warrant it. The order stated that

pledges now being acquired by the Willamette Valley Flax Growers' association which recently was organ-ized in Marion county. Robert Crawford, formerly connected with the penitentiary flax plant, is manager Insurance Conference Held.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11 .-- Twenty representatives of insurance com-The officers remaining ashore, hearing the two shois and seeing their comrades fall back into the water, feared that both would be drowned. They immediately began drowned. They immediately began Farmers to Grow Flax. SALEM, Or., Jan. 11.-(Special)- agents agreed to take the matter up

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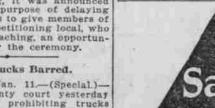
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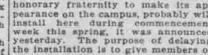
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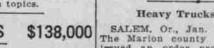
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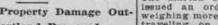
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leave here tomorrow for a three days visit in Stayton. There the team will give a series of entertainments and

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