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PHOTOGRAPH OF GREAT FIRE WHICH DESTROYED HAMMOND MILL COMPANY'S PLANT AT ASTORIA.

Far East Begins to Question Tradition, Is Warning.

SAYS BISHOP ROOT

REDS STIR CHINESE,

ORIENT HELD CHANGING

Prelate From Hankow Speaks a Mass Meeting in Connection With Episcopal Sessions.

The Russian-Chinese border in more than 2000 miles long, no po-itical line of demarcation can shut out propaganda, and as a result, bol

sheviam is the most active influence in Chinese life today. So warned the Right Rev. Logan H. Roots, bishop of Hankow, China, at a missionary mass meeting held last night in connection with the Enisconal general convention at the Episcopal general convention at the municipal auditorium. As a result of these doctrines from

As a result of these doctrines from red Russia, a large question mark is the standard of modern China. The laws are questioned, the cus-toms questioned, the doctrines that have stood for thousands of years are in peril. The home life and the family, the basis of all Chinese life are in the balance; young China. Lilled with bolshevist doctrines, is even questioning the worth of the doctrine of filial piety, the highest of all oriental virtues, he declared. of all oriental virtues, he declared

East Declared Changing. "The unchanging east is the chang ing east," Bishop Root explained to an audience of 2000 who assembled to hear a series of addresses on the work of the church in mission-ary fields. "China, and for that matter Ja-

pan and India, are undergoing a tre-mendous process of the transforma-lon of their national life. Bolsheviki propaganda is the most active in-fuence in Chinese life today. We Americans must be aware of that

fact. "The industrial life of the orient 's changing. Just before I sailed to attend this convention I met an American friend in Hankow who boasted that he had just sold a million dollars' worth of American oction spinning machinery to a new mill which is being erected in that city. Thet mill is going to affect the city. That mill is going to affect the very lives and existences of hun-ireds of thousands of people. Unless we Americans instill a Christian onscience and public opinion in hina that will prevent these thou-ands of workers from being exour accomplishment will lolted. ean nothing.

Women in Orient Awakening. "There is a women's movement in the orient. The women of China, apan and India are awakening. In hina the move is just as signifi-ant as in the United States. We



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"And if you want to be able to teach Christianity to these peoples the place to begin is at home, reat your black, red and yellow rothers here as brothers," he said. If your cannot, you had better re-all your missionaries."

Christianlty, he explained, is beng adopted by the ancient native eligions of the orient, the Buddhists and Confucianists accepting the docand Confucianists accepting the doc-trine of the universal brotherhood Rebuilding of Plant at Astoria goods I thes endow."

Four other missionary bishops, Thurston of Oklahoma, Coimore of Forto Rico, LaMothe of Honolulu and Touret of Idaho, also spoke on work in their particular disricts.



CHURCH CONFERENCE BE-GINS IN VANCOUVER TODAY.

250 Western Washington Ministers Expected to Attend

From Four Districts.

Methodist church will begin here tomorrow and continue until some time next Monday, with three daily sessions, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, of Helena, Mont., will pre-side. There will be 250 ministers present from western Washington, many being accompanied by their wives. Four districts, Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver dis-tricts, will be represented.

A movement has been inaugurated to raise a fund of \$500,000 which will be invested and the income from this will be used for the benefit of retired ministers. Rev. W. H. Baker, field agent for conference claimants, who has been working of raising this fund for the past year. will have a very satisfactory report state. to make. It is understood that quite considerable portion has already been obtained.

The committee on examining the applicants for the ministry met tocay. Tonight the anniversary of the board of conference claimants met in the Methodist church, where most of the sessions will be held. Rev. Thomas W. Lane presided. The use of the First Presbyterian church has been tendered by Rev. Charles Baskerville, for overflow meet-Jags.

The actual conference will begin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Methodist church with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, fol-lowed by a memorial service for the members of the conference who have died since the last conference. ice may be relieved of the obedience Reformed church. This affiliation.

and the secretary and treasurer se- themselve

of all Christian latter, portions of the wharf at the able to continue his work for the nt, and whose po- rear of the mill were dynamited. No church."

hated as hear of the forces in the orient, and whose po-cition as such now rests with the house of bishops, pleaded for more unification among Christian and meer of narrow escapes. Roy declared that he could see no dif-ference in the work being done by the various religious bodies in the far east. Announcement was made yester-douse of bishops, pleaded for more unification among Christian and declared that he could see no dif-fighting the fire were caught in the second floor of the drying sheds and were forced to run about 250

the second floor of the drying sheds and were forced to run about 250 feet through the seething flames to the north end of the structure and to abandon about 1000 feet of fire to abandon feet of fire to abandon fire to abandon feet of fire to abandon fire to abandon feet of fire to aba

Not Definitely Known.

This proposed omission brought more lively and clashing debate. In the end it was discovered that most Owing to the absence of G. B. of the bishops were in favor of the McCloud, vice-president and man ager for Oregon of the Hammond Lumber company, it could not be learned here yesterday whether learned here yesterday whether that concern plans on the immedi-ate rebuilding of the plant at As-toria destroyed by fire Monday. ate rebuilding of the plant at the committee. It is expected that toria destroyed by fire Monday. A large number of the officials of that company were in confer-ence at Eureka, Cal, at the time of remaining takes point a new and suitably phrased promise by the bridegroom may be

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ence at Eureka. Cal. at the time of the fire. Mr. McCloud was at that gathering and he plans to go to San Francisco before returning here. It is considered likely that when he returns he will be able to announce definitely what the com-bers critical of the attitude of reary plans.

Pany plans. It was said yesterday at the Portland office of the company that the whole matter has been killed. From Four Districts. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 12.-(Special.)—The annual session of the Fuget Sound conference of the Methodist church will begin here the mill at Astoria was practically

opened.

on the same amendments.

By some bishops it is held that the deputies violated a rule of prac-tice in neither concurring nor de-

clining to concur with the upper house. On this ground they hold that the whole subject may be re-

Chairman Brown ruled against

Parent-Teacher Association Convene Next Month.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Special.) -The annual convention of the Oregon State Parent-Teacher association will be held in Eugene October 25-28, these dates having been se-lected by Mrs. J. F. Hill of Portland, president of the state body. Mrs. Hill will be in Eugene October 1 to confer with local officials con

At the morning assalen of bishops petition calling for authorization the use of unfermented wine in cerning the programme, according to word received from her today. It is expected that 100 delegates will the church sacraments was present be here for the meetings, in addi-tion to prominent educators of the morial from the diocese of Los Angles and was referred to the prel-An extensive schedule of discus-

ates by Bishop J. H. Johnson of this diocese. The petition was as sions and addresses, bearing on va-rious aspects of school problems, and follows:

'fruit of the vine' at the holy sac-



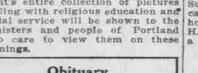
use the same to those priests and persons to whom this subject has become a question of conscience." proved by both houses at the con-vention of 1925. Merriment was occasioned when Bishop Charles M. Beckwith of Ala-

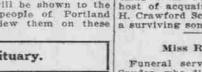
The petition was referred to the committee on memorials and petitions. Bishop Paul Mathews of the dio-cese of New Jersey offered a resolu-tion which would effect a measure of affiliation with the Hungarian

The conference will then organ-ize, committees will be appointed. "The women have done that for and the secretary and treasurer se-themselves," sang out Bishop Fred-portunities." The resolution was themselves," sang out Bishop Fred-portunities." The resolution we erick F, Reese of Georgia, in a re-referred to a special committee. claims amounting to \$4,243,962, and

The commission presents the reso-lution through which it seeks to have the change effected. In gen-association has accepted an invitahave the change effected. In gen-eral it proposes that where the term layman is used there shall be

 This proposal. There is a strong belief, especially among women at the convention, that they will will be at sort to be taken for sort to be ta the north end of the structure and to abandon about 1000 feet of fire hose. The huge steel and concrete consumer, although warped and twisted by the intense heat, still stands. MILL OFFICIALS ARE AWAY Rebuilding of Plant at Astoria Rebuilding of Plant at Astoria





Funeral services for Miss Ruth Snyder, who died after a short illness at Emanuel hospital last Mon-day afternoon, will be held at the Woodstock Methodist Episcopal

church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Seventh Annual Clearance Sale

USED CARS

W. J. Hewitt.

over and killed by her father, were held Sunday, September 10, at the Christian church, Rev. C. A. Slas having charge of the service. Inter-ment was made in the Masonic cemetery. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin.

STAYTON, Or., Sept. 12-(Spe-cial.)-W. J. Hewitt. of Stayton dropped dead yesterday while at Edletsen's can deliver now .- Adv.

Harrison Almiron Bailey. SALEM, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Special)-Funeral services for Harrison Al-

Manchester Guardian and Hendrik Van Loon.

Who will be the celebrity to open the library's special lecture course, prior to locating in California a few on November 24, was a topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the board of directors last night.

LIBRARY SEEKS SAVANT

LECTURER TO OPEN SPECIAL

COURSE IS CONSIDERED.

Choice Lies Between Editor of

Among those mentioned, and who will be ava'lable, were S. K. Ratcliff,

editor of the Manchester Guardian; Marie Lubbens, wife of Bernard Hamlin Garlana and Hendrik Van Lubbens of Aurora, were held Tues-Loon. Sentiment was for the se-lection of either Mr. Radcliff or Mr. church, with Rev. W. R. Kraxberger ances.

Despite the fact that August is moved recently to Aurora. She a dull month in all public libraries, 53 years old. An only son this view with a show of asperity. the past August broke all records drowned two years ago, and the in contrast with the same month in husband is the only survivor

It is possible that a bitter contro-versy may rise over the muddle. other years. Mulherron, head librarian, Miss Sacramental Wine Is Issue.

reported to the beard the appoint-ment of new assistants, as follows: Miss Mary K. Murphy, who has succeeded Miss Edith Will as librarian of the Rose City Park library, comes to Portland directly from

Boston. Miss Dorothy Watson, new assist ant in the catalog department, was on the Portland staff some years

Miss Lenore Casford, assistant in the school department, comes from Janesville, fill.

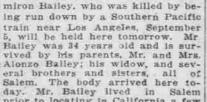
Miss Helen Hogeland, assistant in the East Portland library, has had college work in the University of rament and to grant a change thereto, or at least give permission to Southern California.

142 Bonus Claims Approved.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.-(Special.) -The world war veterans state aid commission, at a meeting held here today, passed upon cash claims in the amount of \$23,250. The com-Cuticura Soap

the amount of \$23,250. The com-mission ordered the payment of 50 loan claims aggregating \$140,000 -The Healthy -----Shaving Soap



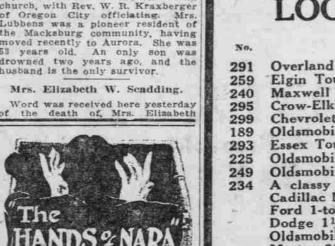


OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 12 .-(Special.)-Funeral services for Mrs.

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