Morning Oregonian.

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PEACE AGREED ON FOR SOME ROADS

Fourth of Lines to Be Affected by Pact.

BOARDS ARE TO BE FORMED

Commissions in Each District to Hear Plaints.

STRIKERS WILL RETURN

Only Those Guilty of Acts of Violence Proved Will Be Barred From Further Employment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The policy committee of the striking railway shop crafts today authorized B. M. Jewell, strike leader, to sign a separate peace agreement with individual roads. This action, it was stated, would end the strike on from 30 to 52 of the 202 class 1 railways of the country which entered into direct negotiations with Mr. Jewell recently at Baltimore, and with any others who cared to accept the peace terms.

With the announcement that partial peace had been voted, came the first definite information that S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air line, and representatives of a railroad securities company, said to control $13,000,000,000 of stock, was responsible for negotiations that finally ended in the agreement.

Lunch Is Passed Up.

The agreement was reached before the committee of 90 adjourned at 2 o'clock this afternoon without recessing for lunch.

At that time Mr. Jewell stated a "decision had been reached and will be outlined in a statement to be issued late this evening." Officially this was the only statement given out by the union until the announced time.

Preparations for ordering the men back to work on the roads by parties to the agreement were begun tonight in a meeting of the executive council, attended by the international officers of the six shop crafts.

The first move in the negotiations which culminated in the agreement was made in New York Aug. 25, when all hope of ending the strike—even through the aid of the "big four" brotherhoods—had ended. Mr. Warfield telephoned Mr. Jewell and arranged further conferences. One week later Mr. Jewell departed secretly for Baltimore and there the basis for today's settlement was laid.

Eastern Lines Are Next.

In addition to Mr. Warfield, Mr. Jewell and his executive council, the meeting was attended by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central. The basis for peace was agreed to by both factions. Then Mr. Jewell and his officers returned to Chicago while Mr. Warfield began an active campaign to line up eastern roads. Mr. Willard came west and opened secret conferences here with western railroad executives.

Last Thursday Mr. Jewell authorized a call for his policy committee to meet in Chicago Monday, September 11. Nearly all the first morning was consumed by a session of the executive council. That afternoon it reported in the Willard-Jewell agreement. Then began a struggle for peace, with Mr. Jewell, his executive council and strike chairmen on western railroads endeavoring to bring into the negotiations line chairmen on roads not parties to the agreement.

Not until peace was voted did the details of the bitter fight become known. For three days Mr. Jewell and his associates talked, pleaded and argued for an acceptance of the settlement basis plan. Fearing failure, he did not entertain a motion for a vote on the proposition until it was virtually assured that he would have the necessary majority behind him.

Four Changes Are Made.

The terms of the agreement are those offered at New York, with a few slight changes made necessary to propitiate the opposition in the union ranks. With these terms as a basis, system federations on roads not now parties to the agreement are authorized to enter peace negotiations with proper railroad officials. Until these employes are returned to work they will be assisted, financially, by those who are employed.

Both men and the strikers will be retained by the railroads signing the Jewell-Willard agreement. The old men are to return to their former positions at the present rate of pay not later than 30 days after the agreement is signed. All strikers with the exception of those found guilty of acts of violence are to be on the railroads' payroll at the end of the 30-day period. Men will be called back to work in the order of their standing.

Anticipating disputes arising out of the men's return to work, the agreement provides for an arbitration commission composed of six

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CORSET COMES BACK, FAT WOMEN TABOO

FASHION DECREES LONG AND SLENDER FORMS.

Backs Are Being Exposed Again, Gowns Fit Snugly Through Waist and Hips.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The fashion show which is being staged by the Fashion Art League of America brings out the sad news to corpulent women that if they do not look tall and thin they are going to be out of luck. Living models of slim proportions paraded up and down the runway today with gowns, garnished with picture hats and wraps of endless variety.

"If one is not really tall, she must be camouflaged to appear tall, and also very slender, said Mme. Crone, one of the leading exhibitors. "Many of the gowns fit snugly through the waist and about the hips, and to wrinkle where one should not wrinkle is a crime than which there is none greater. Therefore, to save the day, the corset is among us again, but in a much modified form."

The corset of today, it was explained, produces the much desired uncorseted effect, and at the same time conceals the much despised superfluous flesh.

This fact is illustrated by one evening frock. The bodice is of wide velvet ribbon of a ravishing shade of blue, which fits snugly through the waist and hips, coming to a long point both front and back. The long V-neck is illustrative of the mode, and backs are again being exposed. The skirt is of gold silk lace, measuring seven yards around the bottom.

Most of the gowns on display favor bright colors rather than black. Brown is a favored shade for street wear, and almond green for evening and formal wear.

One afternoon frock is called the "Sheik." It is of heavy black crepe, into which a velvet pattern is interwoven. Its skirt also measures seven yards and droops alluringly with the uneven hem line. The hat worn with it is little more than a lace mantilla, the back of which fails to form a veil.

INDIAN GETS $1000 FINE

John Eyle Also Sentenced to Year in Jail for Auto Wreck.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—John Eyle, Indian, who wrecked his big car and that of Ernest DuBois, in a crash on the Pacific highway, Monday night, today was sentenced to pay a fine of $1000 and to serve a year in the county jail. Lilian Charlie, who was with him, was fined $100 and costs, and Frank Sippeleyn, another Indian in the party, was fined $250. Drunkenness was charged against the trio.

Eyle's wife sold a farm in the Yakima valley and purchased the car her husband wrecked. She also owns a farm and a fine home near Battle Ground.

FORDS DENY COAL DEAL

Flivver Plants to Close as Per Schedule September 16.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sweeping denial of a statement given out in Cincinnati September 8 by Ernest F. Heasley, president of the American Export & Inland Coal company, to the effect that the Ford Motor company was negotiating with him for coal with which to keep the Ford plants here in operation was made today by high officials of the Ford company.

At the same time, it was announced that "so far as now is known the Ford plant will be closed September 16, as announced some time ago by Henry Ford."

CHINA TO FLOAT LOAN

Treasury Issue of $10,000,000 to Be Secured by Revenues.

PEKIN, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Pekin government is preparing plans for the flotation of a $10,000,000 treasury issue secured by the customs revenue, with the approval of Sir Francis Aglen, British commissioner and inspector-general of customs.

The purpose of the issue is to cover the mid-autumn domestic financial adjustments. It is estimated that $3,000,000 will be devoted to settlement of arrears pay for the gendarmerie and troops and the balance to cover the arrears of the ministries.

KILL DYNAMITERS, ORDER

Sheriff Aims to End Terrorism in Coke Fields.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—"Shoot dynamiters on sight," was the order issued today by Sheriff Shaw to every peace officer on duty in the Fayette coke field.

Since the strike on April 1 the homes of a number of non-union miners have been destroyed or damaged by blasts.

SINKING FLOOR HURTS 5

Men Injured in Collapse of Warehouse Will Recover.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13.—Five men were injured shortly after noon today when the second floor of a hardware warehouse at First street and Santa Fe avenue collapsed while they were at work on the first floor.

All will recover, police surgeons said.

POINDEXTER WINS BY BIG PLURALITY

Lead Over Col. Lamping Is 27,213.

JUSTICE PARKER NOSED OUT

Superior Court Judge Blake Ahead of Incumbent.

PEMBERTON IS VICTOR

Representatives Miller, Hadley and Johnson Get Safe Margins for Re-election.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.—Justice Emmett N. Parker, incumbent, again went into third place in race for nomination for one of the three vacancies for six-year terms on the state supreme court tonight when returns were tabulated from 1853 precincts out of 2446 in the state. The vote gave Justice Mark A. Fullerton 77,059, Justice Kenneth Mackintosh 87,733, Justice Parker 70,443, W. D. Lane of Seattle 69,603 and Superior Judge Bruce Blake of Spokane 68,816.

In previous tabulations Blake had led both Parker and Lane.

William H. Pemberton, ex-superior judge of Whatcom county, maintained a lead of more than 9000 votes over Justice Chester R. Hovey, incumbent, for the two-year vacancy. The vote was Hovey, 41,129; Pemberton, 50,137.

United States Senator Poindexter increased his lead 27,213 over George B. Lamping, his nearest competitor for the United States senatorial nomination. Returns from 1919 precincts out of a total of 2446 gave Poindexter 74,277 and Lamping 47,064. Austin C. Griffiths received 19,492, Mrs. Frances C. Axtell 19,384 and Lee Tittle 2133. In the democratic senatorial contest from 808 precincts the count stood C. C. Dill, 4895; James C. Longstreet, 1210; Lyman Seelye, 724.

John F. Miller, Lindley H. Hadley, and Albert Johnson, incumbent republican representatives, maintained their leads in the first, second and third districts, respectively.

James Duncan of Seattle was the unopposed farmer-labor party nominee for United States senator, and the party was represented by a candidate in each congressional district.

Judge Sam B. Hill of Waterville was apparently winner of the democratic congressional contest in the fifth district.

Returns from 334 precincts out of 339 in the first congressional district give for republican nomination for representative in congress: Tindall 11,013; Miller, 13,590; Moore, 2626; Bryan, 4836; Casey, 2324.

Four hundred and fifteen precincts out of 556 in the Second congressional district give for the re-

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MRS HARDING GAINS; NO MORE BULLETINS

DAY DECLARED BEST SINCE ILLNESS BEGAN.

All Things Going Well, Says Doctor, but Convalescence Will Be Tedious.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—With the announcement that Mrs. Harding today had enjoyed the best day since her illness became critical, the night statement from the White House physicians said convalescence was continuing so satisfactory that the regular bulletins would be discontinued.

The statement follows.

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 8 P. M.: Temperature 100, pulse 90, respiration 26.

"All appearances and conditions show the best day since the serious time of the illness. Convalescence will necessarily be tedious. All things going well. Symptoms will vary only slightly from day to day. Sufficient reports will be given to relate progress of case. Regular bulletins will be discontinued.

(Signed) "C. E. SAWYER, M. D."

'DIDN'T SAY IT'—KIPLING

Interview Lambasting America Is Declared Not Given.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rudyard Kipling, replying to an inquiry regarding his utterances as quoted by Clare Sheridan, a writer, sent the Associated Press today the following telegram:

"Bateman's, Burwash, Sussex, September 13.

"I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an interview. I did not say things which I see she ascribes to me, and have not discontinued the habit of saying what I wish to say over my own signature."

(Signed.) "RUDYARD KIPLING."

A brief message from Mr. Kipling denying he had given the interview or said the things that had been ascribed to him was printed in the Times of London this morning. In the Sheridan interview Mr. Kipling was quoted as strongly criticising America's lateness in entering the war and her course at the close of and since the European struggle.

KLAMATH FIRE CHECKED

Bear Valley Mountain Burn Held to 600 Acres, Mostly Brush.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The Bear Valley mountain fire which started Monday is under control, according to John Kimball, president of the Klamath Forest Protective association. The fire was confined to 600 acres, mostly brush. The green timber injured was largely white fir.

A report from Dorris, Cal., today said that 100 men are fighting fire in the Weed Lumber company's timber between Bray and Weed.

RUBLE NOW ALMOST NIL

Seven Million to Dollar New Rate Set by Commission.

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Seven million soviet rubles to the dollar is the new rate set by the government stock exchange commission which has just begun operation.

This is the lowest point the ruble has yet reached.

W. S. (BILL) HART SEES WEEK-OLD SON

"BOY IS LIKE ME," SAYS MOVIE BAD MAN.

Reconciliation With Wife Impossible, Declares Screen Actor After Interview.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13.—William S. ("Bill") Hart, motion picture actor, and his wife, Winifred Westover, screen actress, met over the cradle of their first-born today for the first time in several months.

The meeting occurred at the home of Mrs. Hart's mother in Santa Monica, a suburb, where Mrs. Hart went after she and her husband had separated and where the child, a boy, was born a week ago.

It was Hart's first view of his son, who has been named William S. Hart Jr. Hart went to his wife's residence and asked to see the child. As the baby could not be taken outside the house, Hart was invited inside. Friends said the meeting between husband and wife was devoid of any unpleasant incident.

"I tell you, honestly, I believe that little fellow was glad to see me," said Hart later. "He really acted like it. He laughed and giggled. We had a great time together. I'm in right with him now. I know he's for me. I swear he's the finest baby I ever saw. And I don't say that because he's mine. I am looking at it just as coldly as if it were somebody else's. He looks just like me, too, and when he gets big he's going to be a long, tall chap like me, too. Why, he isn't a baby; he's a regular man. He's mine clear through."

Asked if the meeting today might lead to a reconciliation, Hart shook his head.

"That's impossible," he said.

The Los Angeles Times tomorrow will print what it describes as "the terms of the settlement" between Hart and his wife. These include his establishing a trust fund of $103,000, of which she has control, while in addition he is to pay her $1200 a month, presumably indefinitely, and a trust fund of $100,000 for the child. It is stated that at the time of the marriage last December Hart set aside $5000 to be paid to his wife's mother in weekly installments of $100. These payments will continue until next December. It is stated Hart agreed his wife was to have the "sole care, control and custody of the baby."

"They may take him from me, but they can't say he's not mine," said Hart today after seeing the child.

DUELIST LOSES PRIZE

Rival Shot by Boy Weds Beauty Over Whom They Fought.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Last Hallowe'en Chester Linkfield and Asa Carpenter, 15-year-old local boys, fought a duel with pistols, the consequence of their courtship of the belle of the community party—12-year-old Ernestine Burnett.

Carpenter, who shot Linkfield and is serving a term in the state reformatory, learned today that although he won the duel he lost the prize.

Parents of the Burnett girl and the Linkfield boy admitted this morning that the couple were married by a parson at Cattlettsburg, Kentucky. A special permit was obtained.

NOT SO GOOD.

DR. BRUMFIELD HANGS HIMSELF

Murderer Takes His Life in Death Cell.

PAIN DECLARED ONE CAUSE

Rope Is Made of Canvas Tied to Steam Pipe.

BLANKETS FOOL GUARDS

Bed Clothes Rolled Into Form of Man to Distract Attention Until Deed Is Committed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Richard M. Brumfield, Roseberg dentist, under death sentence for the murder of Dennis Russell of Dillard, Douglas county, committed suicide in the Oregon state penitentiary here during the noon hour today by hanging himself with an improvised rope made from strips of canvas torn from the mattress of his bed.

Two letters left by Dr. Brumfield were found by the prison officials. These were addressed to Dr. Brumfield's wife and to James Lewis, warden of the penitentiary. In both letters Dr. Brumfield declared that he was innocent of the Russell murder and expressed a desire to end it all.

Dr. Brumfield apparently had laid his plans for the suicide with a view of eluding any suspicion on the part of the prison attendants. The blankets on his bed had been rolled, a newspaper had been laid on the pillows, and a table on which were a number of letters, books and trinkets, stood at the inside of the cell door. To the casual observer standing outside the cell the setting indicated that the doctor was lying on the bed.

Rope Fastened to Pipe.

After placing the rope about his neck the doctor apparently climbed upon a guard rail a few inches above his bed, from where he threw the other end of the rope over a steam pipe near the ceiling of his cell. He then fastened his hands with strips torn from a sheet and jumped into space. Penitentiary officials said that Dr. Brumfield took the precaution to tie his hands that he might escape a struggle in case he weakened.

When Chester Everson, chapel guard at the prison, arrived at Dr. Brumfield's cell with his dinner at 12:50 o'clock he called to the prisoner, but received no response. Mr. Everson then peered through the cell door, and at first thought the doctor was sleeping. When further calls on the part of the guard failed to arouse the prisoner the cell door was unlocked. In a dark corner of the cell, which was not visible from the outside, the officers found the body. Life was extinct and prison officials said he probably had been dead for 15 minutes. The coroner then was notified, and the body later was turned over to a local undertaker.

Wife Comes for Body.

Mrs. Brumfield, who has been employed in Portland for the past two weeks, and Dr. Brumfield's sister, Mrs. Charles Patrick of Willamina, arrived here tonight and claimed the body. It will be sent to Portland tomorrow for cremation.

Prison officials said today that Dr. Brumfield had been a model prisoner since he arrived here a year ago and had never intimated that he intended to commit suicide. Although in solitary confinement he was cheerful and spent most of his time reading and writing. Before being brought to the penitentiary, however, he attempted to commit suicide in the Douglas county jail by slashing his throat with a razor. He was found a few minutes after committing the act and physicians were summoned. He fully recovered from this attempt made on his life.

In his letter to Mrs. Brumfield, the prisoner reviewed briefly their domestic life, and said he hoped she would not be terribly shocked by his determination to go.

The doctor's letter to Mrs. Brumfield reads in full:

Wednesday, Sept. 14.—My Tiddle Girl: I hope you are not terribly shocked by my determination to go on over. When Dr. Smith told me that my neuritis might last several weeks I found it easy to make up my mind. I have suffered a great deal these last days.

There is no chance of me ever having you again anyway, and life is worthless without you. You have been a wonderful wife and I have tried to be a good husband. There has never been any other woman in my life—you have filled it completely. I have learned what it is to worship a good woman. You have been an angel to me.

You know what I want you to do—soon. Be a happy girl. I am glad you are too intelligent to grieve over me. I do not need to ask you to take good care of the boys—you are a fine mother.

Wife Advised to Play.

Keep young—play, sing. Swimming is the best exercise on earth to preserve your youth and beauty. Spend your winters where the boys can get the best school advantages—gypsy during vacations. Do not tie yourself down to a home or a business until you are sure you are quite done roving. You have a happier life ahead of you than I've given you.

My life was given me to live in my own way—why cannot I destroy it if I wish? If there's a God and a heaven I have been preparing for them all my life by the way I have lived and treated

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CATTY FOXTROT HERE TO SOOTHE DANCERS

TABBY-LIKE GLIDE LATEST TO WIN APPROVAL.

Right Smart Steppers Now Must Learn Corte, Midia Luna, Tango and New Waltzes.

Girls, gather around and watch us do the catty foxtrot, the latest in the kaleidoscopic succession of animal dances, just approved by the western branch of the American National Association of Dancing Masters in convention. And watch the Corte step, the Midia Luna, the tango scroll and the new waltz combinations which you will have to know to be in the swim this winter.

Dancing will undergo a decided change if the sanctions of 25 of the leading dancing masters of the Pacific coast and the far west, who just met at Salt Lake City in convention, count. There the easterners showed the westerners what is what in dancing and the westerners went home to tell the folks. Montrose M. Ringler of Portland came home too. He says things will be different on the hardwood floors and on the orchestra platform.

The use of firearms, trumpets and many drums and cymbals, recently so essential in producing dance music, will go into the discard and softer, sweeter music will come.

Slower dances are the thing. The big dances will be adaptations of the beautiful Argentine tango to the fox trot. This, say the dancing masters, presents opportunity for the use of delightful Spanish music, which is neither so fast or so accentuated. There will be less bobbing, less hopping, less catch-as-catch-can, and easier going all around.

The foxtrot will still be the basis of most dances, but it will be considerably modified by steps reminiscent of and similar to the tango. The Corte step, the Midia Luna and the tango scroll are some of the modifications, and waltz steps will have to be relearned for some of the new ones.

The catty foxtrot is not exactly for the jubilant, but it is more so than the others. It belongs to the family also including the camel walk, the foxtrot, the fish step and the monkey glide. At last year's convention the "cat step" was introduced and promptly thrown out, let it be said to the credit of dancing masters. Now it comes forth again in more appropriate form. It is a slow, gliding walk with a slightly lifting step just like Tabby uses when she gets up from in front of the fireplace and starts walking toward a saucer of milk.

VETERAN DROPS DEAD

Life Passes as Roll of Civil War Survivors Is Read.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 13.—James O. Smith of the 13th New Jersey (infantry) veteran volunteers, finished reading the roll of survivors to 15 members who attended the 37th reunion of the civil war regiment in a Washington-avenue convention hall this afternoon.

"There are only a few of us left," he remarked.

As he turned to take his seat he clutched his heart and dropped to the floor. He was dead when friends reached his side.

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TODAY'S—Fair and cooler; northwest winds.

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Domestic.

Fat women saddened, corsets stage comeback. Page 1.

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Miss Portland declines movie offer. Page 3.

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Senator Poindexter wins by big plurality. Page 1.

Dr. R. M. Brumfield hangs himself in death cell. Page 1.

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Harvard coaches face severe test. Page 13.

Giants wallop Cubs, 8-3. Page 12.

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Wheat lower at Chicago on subsidence of foreign demand. Page 22.

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Bishop may face trial for heresy. Page 1.

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BISHOP MAY FACE TRIAL OF HERESY

Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown of Arkansas Accused.

ANOTHER PRELATE TO QUIT

Canons Body Rules Against Rt. Rev. C. M. Beckwith.

STATE VACANCY FILLED

Eastern Oregon Diocese Placed Under Temporary Jurisdiction of Diocese of Olympia.

TODAY'S EVENTS OF EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

7:30 A. M.—Deaconesses of the church corporate communion, followed by breakfast. St. Mark's church.

9 A. M.—Deaconesses of the church, conference all day. St. Mark's parish house.

9 A. M.—Department of religious education, school of methods. Labor temple, rooms A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I or J.

9:30 A. M.—Sessions of two houses of convention. Auditorium.

9:30 A. M.—Woman's auxiliary business session, headquarters.

2 P. M.—Woman's auxiliary conference. Headquarters. Mrs. L. C. Lance, president of California branch, chairman.

2:30 P. M.—Sessions of two houses of convention. Auditorium.

2:30 P. M.—Church Periodical club conference. Labor temple.

3 P. M.—Girls' Friendly society conference. Portland hotel.

3 P. M.—Church School Service league mission study classes. Labor temple.

4 P. M.—Department of religious education conference. Labor temple. Subject, "Teacher Training." Rev. Mr. Bradner, leader.

4 P. M.—Woman's auxiliary afternoon tea. Basement of auditorium.

6 P. M.—Young People's dinner, Y. W. C. A., Broadway and Taylor.

8 P. M.—Department of missions mass meeting. Auditorium. Presentation of Bishop Rowe foundation fund by Bishop Nichols, chairman of committee.

In the house of bishops of the Episcopal convention yesterday recommendation that a retired bishop be tried for heresy was received; resignation of an active bishop was presented; retirement of another prelate was possibly forecast and a temporary successor to Bishop Robert L. Paddock of eastern Oregon was named.

Right Rev. William M. Brown, ex-bishop of Arkansas, is the member of this house who may be held for trial for utterances alleged to be heretical and Right Rev. Logan H. Roots, bishop of Hankow, is the member who tendered his resignation. This was not unexpected. The matter of granting his release that he may do important inter-church work in China is before a committee and tender of his resignation forecasts favorable action on this proposal.

Rector Is Exonerated.

Possible retirement of another bishop is involved in the action of the committee on canons yesterday in indirectly ruling against Right Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, bishop of Alabama. Bishop Beckwith ordered a trial for Rev. Richard Wilkinson, rector of St. John's church, Montgomery, Ala., for permitting a Jewish rabbi to speak in his parish house. This, the bishop held, was in contravention of canons of the church. The church trial court did not uphold the bishop, but exonerated the rector.

Bishop Beckwith carried the matter to the present convention and the question of whether the church canon had been violated by the speaking of a rabbi in a parish house went before the committee. The committee reported that the canon is clear in its import and needs no definition of the word "church," thus ruling against the bishop and leaving his appeal ineffective. Convention delegates had reported Bishop Beckwith as saying he would retire and turn affairs over to his coadjutor if not upheld in the convention.

Bishop's Successor Named.

Reporting upon acceptance of the resignation Tuesday of Bishop Paddock, Presiding Bishop Tuttle announced that he had appointed Bishop Frederic W. Keator of the diocese of Olympia to have charge

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