

STORM BREAKS
METHODIST RANKS

Taylor-Street Church's Move
on Conference Delegate
Declared Improper.

SALEM WILL SEE FIGHT

Indorsement of A. M. Smith by
Portland Congregation Said to
Be Such as to Bar Others
From Entering Contest.

Passage of resolutions by the quarterly
conference of Taylor-street Methodist
Episcopal Church, including A. M. Smith
for election as a delegate to the general
conference, to be held in Minneapolis,
Minn., next May, and instructing T. S.
McDaniel, of the same church, to work
for Mr. Smith at the general conference
during the lay electoral session there, have
created nothing short of a sensation in
Methodist circles. There is rebellion in
the ranks and a struggle is in the air. It is
declared by those who are on the inside
of affairs, and it is being predicted that
the plan will not carry.

Indorsement of any one individual for
delegate to the general conference is
strongly opposed by many, who declare
that it is not at all proper, as it virtu-
ally shuts out all others who have
ambitions and as much right to a chance
of being sent to the greatest gathering
of the church.

Programme Not Approved.
However, there is a big division in
Taylor-street Church over the action
taken, and rebellion is as rife there
against the programme outlined by the
quarterly conference of that church as it
is in other churches throughout the con-
ference, and especially in Portland.

Robert H. Hughes, acting editor and
business manager of the Pacific Chris-
tian Advocate, the official organ of
Methodism in the Northwest, was recom-
mended by the Taylor-street quarter-
ly conference for re-election by the
general conference, resolutions adopted
at that meeting declaring his work to
have been highly satisfactory. It is
pointed out, however, by those who op-
pose the action of the church in indor-
sing Mr. Hughes, that the resolution re-
garding Mr. Hughes was taken first, for
the purpose of placing him out of the
running as a candidate for the election
by the lay conference at Salem next
month, a delegate to the general con-
ference.

After having been indorsed by his own
quarterly conference, Mr. Hughes, as
editor and manager of the Advocate, it
is asserted, Mr. Hughes, although having
friends who wished him to go to the
general conference, could scarcely
take any action. It is this feature of
the action taken at Taylor-street Church
that is being roundly scolded by many
outside of that particular church.

Candidates Are Aroused.
It is said that there are a number of
ambitious candidates for the great honor
of representing Methodism at the gen-
eral conference, all of whom have nu-
merous friends. These are strenuously
opposed to the action taken by Taylor-
street quarterly conference, and they do
not intend to stand by and see the pro-
gramme carried through if they can
prevent it. It is freely predicted
that the opposition to any such out-
raged plan will be so strong that it will
block the scheme when it comes to
be held at Salem next month.

Those who oppose the action taken by
the quarterly conference of Taylor-street
Church declare that if Mr. Hughes is
declared a delegate to the general con-
ference, the possible recommendation for
him would be to elect him as one of the
three lay delegates from the Oregon
conference to the general conference.
The effort to shut out opposition to
the choice of one church, it is declared,
is improper, and it is not considered by
the membership of the various churches
throughout the Oregon conference, as it
is believed that all candidates should
stand an equal chance at the lay elec-
toral conference, the determining body.

COUNTY RECORDS GAIN
Circuit Court Cases Break Record.
Month's Profit \$3576.
Receipts of Multnomah County for
July amounted to \$7134.77 compared
with \$5968.21 for July, 1910, according
to a statement prepared yesterday by
County Clerk F. E. Fisher. Expenses for
July were \$3558.51, leaving a profit of
\$3576.26.

The record was broken a number of
times by Circuit Court cases, the highest
being filed 203 cases. The nearest total
to this number was in March, when 298
cases were filed. There were 49 County
Court cases.

There were 54 divorce suits com-
menced in July. The total number of
instruments filed in the various depart-
ments of the office was 3992.

A. A. WEBSTER DIES IN EAST
Mrs. W. H. Corbett and I. L. Web-
ster With Father at Time.
News of the death of Adelbert A.
Webster, father of Mrs. W. H. Cor-
bett, Mrs. Henry K. Felling and Irving
L. Webster, all of Portland, was re-
ceived yesterday from Freeport, Long
Island. Mr. Webster was a prominent
jeweler of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 69
years old and had suffered several
paralytic strokes. He had visited his
children in Portland on a number of
occasions. Mrs. Corbett and Irving L.
Webster were with him at the time of
his death.

In addition to his three children
living here, Mr. Webster is survived by
two sons and a daughter living in
Brooklyn.

The lumber is now on the ground for
the new quarters for the officers and
for a new stockade. R. M. Hardy, for-
merly division engineer for the state,
has the contract for erecting this much
of the work.

Just as soon as the above are in-
stalled, which will be in about 30 days,
the new crushing plant will be placed. A
No. 4 and a No. 3 Austin crusher are en-
route, having been shipped more than
10 days ago. The capacity of the plant
will be 250 cubic yards of rock per day,
and the plant will be modern in every
way. The gravity system of handling
stone will be used. It is as yet unde-
cided whether steam or electric power
will be used. Water power facilities in
the Meakill neighborhood are being
investigated. There will be two en-
gines, two boilers, two crushers, two
drills and one air compressor installed
in all at the plant. The cost of the
machinery will be close to \$10,000.

The new quarters for officers, includ-
ing a new house for the superintendent,
will be about \$6000. A lighting plant,
will be about \$6000.

YOUNG WIFE DIES AFTER
LONG FIGHT AGAINST
TUBERCULOSIS.
Mrs. Hazel K. Stephens.
Mrs. Hazel K. Stephens died yes-
terday afternoon at her home, 417
Fifth street, after a long fight
against tuberculosis. She was 20
years old.

Mrs. Stephens was Miss Hazel
Wells before her marriage to H.
D. Stephens, of this city. She
was born in Corvallis, Or., and
later moved to Tillamook, where
her family now resides.

Besides her husband, Mrs.
Stephens is survived by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells,
of Tillamook; two sisters, Mrs.
Carrie Marcell and Miss Gladys
Wells, of Tillamook, and two
brothers, Harold Wells, of Sea-
side, and John Wells, of Tiffa-
mook.

up-to-date sewer system, and other
improvements will complete what
will be the finest state-owned rock-
crushing plant in the state. Just now
there is a big demand for stone from
the old plant. Lewis County is using
large quantities of crushed rock on
various road improvements being done
where rock can be shipped to advan-
tage, and much stone is being deman-
ded for the very extensive paving con-
tract being completed in Chehalis.

HILD AWARDED PATENT
General Manager of Railway Invents
Track-Cleaner.
F. W. Hild, general manager of the
Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-
pany, received letters patent from the
Government yesterday on an inven-
tion he perfected for track-cleaning.
The patent is described, and is be-
lieved to be the best of its kind. It is
described as a device which will clean
the grooves of girder type, the cleaner
removes all obstacles likely to impede
the progress of the car. It is said to be
a successful apparatus.

General Manager Hild has several
other inventions in the Patent Office
awaiting the approval of the Commis-
sioner.

MT. HOOD RESORT POPULAR
Many Brave Dusty Roads for Outing
at Cloud Cap Inn.
HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)
—Although the roads to the famous res-
ort are very dusty, recent arrivals from
Cloud Cap Inn say that the journey is
worth all the trouble. The mountain
hostelry has been crowded since it was
opened this year, and guests find it nec-
essary to arrange for accommodations
in advance.

The following persons were registered
at the inn last week: Lester M. Oms-
bacher, Philadelphia; A. A. Bates, Bos-
ton; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs, Wil-
liam S. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ladd,
John H. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Boyd,
Miss Louise Boyd, Kingman Brewster,
A. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Upson, Mrs.
Laura McBride, Miss Della Sharpless,
Frederick V. Holman, Erwin Erenst,
Miss Eva J. Christie, Miss Rebecca Lem-
mon, Mrs. C. J. Mears, Miss Antoinette
Mears, Miss Georgiana Mears, Miss Ivy
F. Inman, Miss Minnie M. Inman, all of
Portland, and Frank A. Cram and N. C.
Wilson, of Hood River.

TRAFFIC EAST IS HEAVY
Rates Offered by Northwestern Line
Draw Travel.
A heavy tide of tourist travel has
strated from Portland to Eastern
points and the recent announcement
of special round-trip rates by the
Northwestern Line has caused many
travelers to book through that office.
If you are contemplating a trip East
would suggest you call on R. Y.
Holder, general agent, 102 Third street,
Portland, to obtain full particulars re-
garding rates, routes and dates of
sale.

Realty Board to Hear of Docks.
F. W. Mulkey, chairman of the De-
partment of Public Docks, will be the
chief speaker at the Realty Board's
luncheon at noon tomorrow at Richards'
Cafe. Mr. Mulkey will tell of the
plans under consideration for the im-
provement of Portland's harbor. The
subject of harbor improvements and
modern dockage facilities in Portland
is of great importance, said W. H.
Chapin, president of the Board. "It is
of special interest to real estate men.
We urge all members of the Board and
other persons interested in the subject
to attend the luncheon."

Edliefsen delivers country slab. E 208.

Sole Agents for Oregon
FOR O. D. BAKER & CO.
The Finest Springs and Mattresses in
the World
FOR W. K. COWAN & CO.
Fine Reproductions and Art Pieces in
Mahogany
Dining-Room
Furniture
Are you interested in Dining-Room Furniture? In
furniture a little better made, more distinctive, more beau-
tiful than you ordinarily see in the stores?
We have that kind of Dining-Room Furniture. In fact,
we carry a stock of it that is not equalled in the Northwest.
Our medium-priced furniture is simple, free from cheap
carving, graceful and correct, and there is a lot of it to
choose from.
In fine Furniture we have ready for delivery more than
twenty-five suites, costing from \$500.00 to \$2500.00.
Four of these handsome suites—a Chinese Chippendale
reproduction, a Sheraton inlaid set and two fine Colonial
reproduction, a Sheraton inlaid set and two fine Colonial
Craftsman and Flanders.
The whole stock is an exposition of period furniture, as well as of the art of furniture making. It is well worth
seeing, and we urge you to see it, whether you come as a buyer or merely an admirer of beautiful furniture.

FIFTH AND STARK
J. G. MACK & CO.
FIFTH AND STARK

DEER LAWS STRICT
Shipment of Game From State
Forbidden by Ruling.
WILD FOWL TO BE RAISED
Game Warden Arranges for Lease of
Big Tract in Yamhill County
Where Birds Will Be Propa-
gated—Fry to Be Planted.

Deer hunters from California will be
disappointed to learn that heretofore no
deer carcasses, horns or any part of the
animal killed in this state can be taken
into California. The law in this regard
was recently construed by Attorney-
General Crawford, and every precaution
will be taken by officers of the Fish
and Game Commission to see that it is
enforced. Attorney-General Crawford's
decision is that the Commission has no
authority to issue permits to take deer
killed in this state across the line into
California. The only condition under
which game can be taken out of the
state is for propagation or exhibition.
Already a number of applications have
been received for permission to take
game out of the state, and these have
all been denied.

Discrimination Is Difficult.
Some anxiety is felt by officers of the
Commission with regard to the difficulty
of maintaining the restrictions on the
birds which are now being protected.
State Game Warden Finley admits that
the task of making the distinction be-
tween protected birds and those that
may be killed is going to be a hard one
for hunters.

There is a closed season on Bob White
quail, while mountain quail and Cali-
fornia quail may be hunted during the

NEW TEST ORDERED
Much-Condemed Crematory
to Have Another Change.
DR. WHEELER IN CHARGE
Contractors Blame Superintendent
Napier for Failure of Plant and
Rushlight Appointee Is Put
In His Place.

Placing Dr. C. H. Wheeler in supreme
command, the City Board of Health
yesterday morning ordered a new two-
month test of the garbage crematory,
which was constructed by the Public
Works Engineering Company and which
has not as yet been accepted. Harry
N. Napier, superintendent of the old
plant, was deposed and will have noth-
ing to say in the operations of the new
plant during the tests, but will work
under direction of Dr. Wheeler, who is
health officer.

Superintendent Napier is blamed by
the contractors for much of the trou-
ble that developed, resulting in the
non-acceptance of the plant, and they
would not consent to his acting in the
new test, made under the Simon
regime, and constantly reported against
the plant. He was therefore eliminat-
ed from the second test, that the com-
pany could not charge that he was in-
terfering.

David E. Otis, recommended by May-
or Rushlight, was employed to have
actual charge of the plant during the
tests, under direction of Dr. Wheeler.
He will go to work when the City Coun-
cil makes the necessary appropriation
to pay his salary, which, the Mayor

said, would not exceed \$150 a month.
He is said to understand the boiler and
furnace work, and members of the
Board believe he will be a valuable
man for the place.

The tests to be made are as to burn-
ing capacity and cost of incineration.
One of the units is contracted to burn
100 tons of garbage every 24 hours, and
the other unit to burn 50 tons. A
burning scale of cost of incineration
is provided, and it is to ascertain
whether the new plant will do the
work required at the dates specified
that the tests are to be conducted.

The action taken yesterday morning
by the Board is the course outlined
three weeks ago by Councilman Monks,
of the First Ward, in which the cremat-
ory plant was located. He set up
strenuous objection to the continued
operation of the old plant, which can-
not consume all the garbage and refuse
brought to it, as it has a capacity of
but 25 tons daily, although it is said
now to be burning more than double
that amount.

GARIBALDI BEACH POPULAR
New Beach Is Attracting Hundreds
of Vacationists.
Fishing is one of the pastimes at
Garibaldi Beach, which is gaining in
popularity this year, say a number of
vacationists who have just returned
from that district. In a number of
fresh water lakes, and even in the
ocean, good catches have been made
recently. Among the successful fish-
ermen was C. H. Vesper, of Portland,
who landed six salmon trout weighing
a pound and a quarter each. It is es-
timated there are 500 people camping
along the seashore of the beach.

Mr. Kaston was a native of Germany.
He lived in Portland for 23 years, work-
ing at his trade of ship carpentry. For
15 years he was foreman of Supple's
shipyard. No near relatives in this city
survive him excepting his widow, Ella
Kaston. The date for the funeral has
not been set by the Oddfellows' lodge,
under the auspices of which the burial
ceremonies are to be conducted.

Carmen's Picnic Nets \$1000.
Returns from the annual picnic of
the Brotherhood of Electric Railway
Employees, held at the Oaks Thursday,
show a cash balance of \$1000, which
has been added to the sick benefit fund
of the order. Over 20,000 tickets to
the picnic were sold and the record
shows that 10,481 people visited the
picnic grounds and paid admission.

Inland Empire system at Spokane,
under General Manager A. Coollidge.
The duties heretofore discharged by Mr.
Lillie will be assumed for the respec-
tive companies constituting the Hill
system by J. Russell, general superin-
tendent of the Spokane, Portland & Se-
aside and the Oregon Trunk, and Gen-
eral Manager Coollidge, of the Oregon
Electric and United Railways.

OLD SHIPBUILDER DEAD
Edward Kaston, Foreman for Supple
for 16 Years, Succumbs.
Edward Kaston, 69 years old, died at
his home at Silver Springs station, on
the Oregon City road, yesterday morning
at 10 o'clock, after a six weeks' illness.
His death was due to an affection of
the lungs.

Mr. Kaston was a native of Germany.
He lived in Portland for 23 years, work-
ing at his trade of ship carpentry. For
15 years he was foreman of Supple's
shipyard. No near relatives in this city
survive him excepting his widow, Ella
Kaston. The date for the funeral has
not been set by the Oddfellows' lodge,
under the auspices of which the burial
ceremonies are to be conducted.

Great Values in
FARM
LAND
The fertile BEAVER
HOMES orchard and gar-
den tracts near Portland
tract that is already enter-
ing upon a great develop-
ment era.

You can't miss it buying
into this brand new dis-
trict that is already enter-
ing upon a great develop-
ment era.

Values here will rise
swiftly—that is certain.
Today it is a district of
great potential wealth—
the most newly logged-off,
virgin, virgin, fertile.

In another season the
wealth from production
will begin to develop. Then
do you suppose you could
get one of these 8, 10, 15,
20, 25 or 30-acre tracts for
such a price as \$25 to \$50
an acre—or even for twice
or three times that?

The last of the 2000
acres is moving fast at \$25,
\$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$50—
price based on location,
size and acreage. There are
such who can spare \$3 or
\$10 a month can do busi-
ness with us.

This great district is an
hour's run from Portland
down the Columbia River.
Fine fruit and garden
tracts—protected fruit
slopes—plenty of fine water
over 1000 feet high, etc.,
etc.—most beautiful spot to
be found—just the place
for a home.

We want you to know
more about this oppor-
tunity.
SEE US TODAY.
F. B. HOLBROOK CO.
214 LUMBER EXCHANGE

OAKLAND, OR., COUPLE MAKE AUTO TRIP TO PORTLAND IN NINE HOURS.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stearns made the trip from Oakland, Or., to Portland, last week, in the remarkable
time of nine hours, traveling in that time nearly 200 miles. The exact distance covered was 188 miles, and
this over roads that in many places were anything but good.

The trip was made on the west side of the river, their course passing through McMinnville, Monroe,
Tigardville, Rex and Newburg. Just before reaching Rex they suffered a slight delay, caused by a tire blow-
out. This likewise was the cause of another half-hour stop near Tigardville. Mr. Stearns drove a late
model of the Elmore car, and is highly pleased with the work the car is doing.

"It is one of the easiest-riding automobiles I have ever been in," said Mr. Stearns, "and, although we
passed over some pretty rough roads we suffered no jar jolting. Except for the two blowouts, I had no
trouble on the trip and I traveled at the best speed I could and be safe."

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will stop in Portland for a week or ten days and return to Oakland via a differ-
ent route.



MR. AND MRS. ROY STEARNS IN THEIR NEW ELMORE.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stearns made the trip from Oakland, Or., to Portland, last week, in the remarkable
time of nine hours, traveling in that time nearly 200 miles. The exact distance covered was 188 miles, and
this over roads that in many places were anything but good.

Little Joins Spokane System.
The office of superintendent of car
service and telegraph of the Hill lines
in Oregon having been abolished, E. E.
Little, who has held that position, has
been appointed superintendent for the