FASHION'S RULE

False Modesty and Inordinate Desire to Dress in Style Are Blamed.

MEETING

Hygiene Society Members Discuss Ways to Check Downfall of City's Girls-Great Progress in Campaign Reported.

False modesty and Dame Fashion were pointed to as contributors to present-day social conditions at a lively meeting of the Portland Social Hyglene Society Friday night at the Young Men's Christian Association, About 200 members of the society and friends of the educative campaign which has been instituted attended the meeting. In the ourse of general discussion the universal desire of persons, especially girls, to appear to be what they are not, in dress and manner, was contemned and means of combating the svil were surgested.

A. E. Rockey, in a talk on "The Need of Education in Social Hygiene From a Doctor's Standpoint," dwelt on the false-modesty problem. He first told of the lack of knowledge of sex

told of the lack of knowledge of sex-hyglene among the young and the re-sultant physical wrecks.

"We are living in an age," declared Dr. Rockey, "In which false modesty is paramount. It is an industrial con-dition which is destroying the home life, breaking up families, making marriage hard and making an honest home hard. There is a universal striving for wealth by all classes. This is shown in extravarant dress. It is s shown in extravagant dress. It is false idea of finding happiness, as he results show.

"A man of ordinary means who has

young daughters cannot keep them dressed up to the fashions and they go to work. They leave their educa-tion and their home life to take up the struggle at the heels of Dame Fashion struggle at the heels of Dame Fashion and to partake in frivolity. And what does it all amount to? There can he no real happiness in it, either at the time or in the end, because it is unproductive of happiness. It is foolishness—a waste of time and energy, all at the cest of what is good and clean and ugeful in our young people. Preachers take up the subject from the standpoint that it is normally wrong, but they do not catch the point. It is not wicked to dress up to a frivolous fashion—it's silly.

There is where originates the so-

There is where originates the so-cial troubles. The young girl meets a problem which is too much for her in obtaining the money to tag along with the struggling mass of humanity who follow the fashions and she goes who follow the fashions and she goes wrong. I am an advocate of the simple life with the simple costume and I believe that a system of education along this line from the pulpit and in the schools will do a world of good."

L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on The Need of Education in Social Hydron at School of Standard Standard.

ent of Public Instruction, spoke on "The Need of Education in Social Hygiens From an Educator's Standpoint." He declared that the piace to begin with the problem of social vices is in the children by showing them the danger of wrong living and holding back no secrets which might be of benefit for them to know, although they might be subjects hard to deal with. He advecated the introduction of more athletics in the schools and the instruction of boys in the beauty of physical strength and the harm and danger of physical weakness.

At the close of the session Dr. C. S. White, president of the society has accomplished so far. He said committees have obtained the strict enforcement of the curfew ordinance, have begun the issuance of literature, have arranged for public meetings and in general have outlined a campaign which promises to bring about a world of good.

"The social evil problem is a big one," said Dr. White, "and we cannot settle it in a minute. It is not a mat-ter of forcing it out but of eliminaling it gradually by a system of education which will bring about an uplift of the standard of self-respect in individuals."

INVESTIGATIONS TO BE MADE

Vice Commission Maps Out Plan of Campaign in City.

Having discovered that their powers are limited to making investigations and submitting reports as to the prevalence of vice, members of the vice commission, appointed by Mayor Rushington at their initial meeting last of the plaintiff left the way open for light, at their initial meeting last night, decided to tackle the practical side of the problem facing them with a view of obtaining immediate results, possible, and at least terminate the life of the commission in the shortest

possible time.
This sentiment pervaded the com mission and resulted in the appoint-ment by Rev. H. R. Talbot, chairman of the commission, of three committees, whose dury will be to make a pre-liminary survey of the field, outline the work to be undertaken and formutions to Mayor Rushilght and the City

Council.

Committees of five members each were appointed immediately to report on the following subjects: Relation of inventies to the social evil. the hygienic and medical aspect and the commercial aspect of that problem.

A discussion followed as to the methods of operation that should be adopted. Dr. Talbot and other members of the commission favored the employment on a salary of a general field superintendent, preferably some student of sociology, who should investigate local conditions. This idea did not meet with the approval of vestigate local conditions. This idea did not meet with the approval of Circuit Judge Gatens, Mr. Gardner, Dr. Trimble, Professor H. H. Herdman and Dr. Brown, who insisted that the commission should immediately get estab-

mission should immediately get estab-lished on a practical working basis and seek results.

"This lifes of employing some college professor to conduct any investigation of the vice situation in Portland is all wrong," declared Judge Gatens. "What is required is a practical man who knows Portland. Let us get the facts

man, Mr. Gardner, Mrs. L. W. Sitton and Dr. Trimble, Hygienic and medical aspect—Rabbi Jonah Wise, Dr. Margaret Quigley, Dr. Brown, Dr. H. M. Patton and Dr. 1al-

Brown, Dr. H. M. Patton and Dr. Talbot.

Commercial aspect—Father McDevitt, Mrs. Baldwin, L. L. Levings and
Rev. W. G. MacLaren.

The commission, which will meet at
the City Hall every Thursday night,
delegated Dr. Talbot and Judge Gatens to confer with officers of the Social Hyglene Association with a view
of co-operation and possibly arranging for joint meetings. Dr. Talbot
was also designated as the commissjon's press representative. Mr. Levings was unanimously elected secretary of the commission.

Of the 14 active members of the
commission, 11 attended last night's
meeting, the absentees being: Dr. H.

....... MISSOURI MINISTER ARRIVES TO ACCEPT PASTORATE AT MOUNT TABOR CHURCH.



Rev. William Graham Moore,

Rev. William Graham Moore, pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church of Clinton, Mo., has arrived in Portland to accept a call to the pulpit of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church. He will Preshyterian Church. He will preach his first sermon here to-morrow evening. Prior to his place in Clinton, Mo., Rev. Mr. Moore was pastor of a Preshyterian church in Lemars, Ia. "I have always liked the West, and always wanted to live here, hence this is an opportunity I cannot bring myself to refuse," he said in speaking of his invitation to come to Portland.

M. Patton, Rabbi Jonah Wise and Mrs.

SUITORS SWEAR TO TRUTH OF ACTIONS DENIED.

Attorney B. Hayman Sees Plaint Against H. Yankwich Upset by Men He Says Misled Him.

Misied, he declares, by his clients as o the facts, Attorney Benjamin Hay-nan, representing P. Petcoff and four man, representing P. Petcoff and four others, in a suit to compel payment by Attorney Yankwich of money alleged to have been retained illegally, heard his witnesses swaer Friday to the truth of contentions of the defense which Attorney Hayman had alleged in his pleadings to be false. The result was that he was debarred from introducing evidence which he argued shows fraud on the part of Yankwich. Yankwich.

Attorney Yankwich was employed by Attorney Hayman's clients to settle for them with E. J. Hunt, a contractor who was building a part of the Natron-Klamath Falls cutoff for the Southern Pacific Company. His first agreement with them was that he should receive 25 per cent of all he collected, but, according to the complaint of the suitors, he kept \$1000 out of \$1882 collected. Criminal action was brought again Yankwich, but the charge was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Bell, and later Yankwich Instituted suit in Circuit Court to recover from Justice them with E. J. Hunt, a co freuit Court to recover from Justice Gison, who had been instrumental in having the charges preferred against him, for damages to reputation. The case went to trial but Yankwich took a voluntary non-sult before the de-fense had presented any of its evi-

dence.

When Attorney Hayman discovered the mistake in his pleadings yesterday he also asked the court to allow a voluntary non-suit, his intention being to recommence suit. E. S. J. Mc-Allister, appearing for Yankwich, objected, however, and insisted that the trial proceed. He referred Judge Morrow to a section of the status in which

of the plaintiff left the way open for Yankwich to explain why a modified contract in which it was stipulated that he was to receive 50 per cent of the amount collected had replaced the original. A few days investigation proved to him, he declared, that were he to settle with the contractor on a cubic-yard basis, it would be necessary for the men to pay the contractor \$58, after settling a \$428 store bill which his clients owed Hunt. He said he had succeeded in obtaining a settlement on a per diem basis, which would give his clients more than \$2.700. The contractor had, he said, insisted on retaining \$500 until he could ascertain how much it would cost to

sisted on retaining \$500 until he could ascertain how much it would cost to finish the contract on which the men had defaulted.

He swore that he had read the substitute contract to Petroff and his associates before it was signed, and that they understood it fully.

Mayor Declines Dakota Offer.

Mayor Rushlight does not intend to accept the offer of Leon Plante, of Walhalla, N. D., to ship him a carload of Thanksgiving turkeys. "I have enough to do without going into the commission business," said the Mayor. Mr. Plante wrote that he has chickens and geese as well as turkeys, which he desires to ship West. The opportunity and geese as well as turkeys, which he desires to ship West. The opportunity was given the Mayor of reducing the high prices usually paid for turkeys about Thanksgiving time, as several Eastern Mayors have reduced the high prices paid for potatoes by placing them on the market themselves.

Ex-Convict Testifies in Horse Case.

knows Portland. Let us get the facts and get down to business immediately. There is nothing to hinder this commission from concluding such examinations as are necessary, and at the same time perform the task thoroughly and intelligently, and then dissolve in 50 days."

It was finally decided that the commission should direct its activities for the present in the consideration of three phases of the social evil problem for which committees were appointed as follows:

Relation of juveniles to the social evil—Judge Gatens, Professor Herd-

South Portland Boosters Urge That Referendum Be Invoked Against It.

PROTEST SENT TO MAYOR

Club Plans to Compel Plants to Obtain Sites Beyond City Limits. Petitions Signed by Many. Union Company Fought.

Roused to action by the discovery Company had obtained permits and was preparing to build warehouses, oil tanks and stables in South Portland, the citizens of that district are preparing to invoke the

passed permitting the establishment of oil tanks in South Portland, Guilds Lake and other places.
It is the intention of the residents of that section, as expressed in a mass meeting called by the South Portland Bousters' Club, to drive out the oil tanks not only from their own district, but to make it impossible for them to but to make it impossible for them to be established anywhere within the city limits. "The South Portland Beester's Club

"The South Portland Booster's Club wants the tanks ousted entirely out of the city," said Mr. Jones last night, "just as everyone desired immediately after the accident in which Chief Campbell lost his life. The Mayor has asserted that the tanks can be made safe, but we believe that if that is true there is no need for them to be moved from the site they formerly occupied. They told us at the time the ordinance was passed that it named a number of places where tanks might be permitted, so that the price of the property might not be unduly inflated, as would have been the case had the possible location been limited to a single district.

possible location been limited to a single district.

"Members of the club declared in the meeting that they believed that the whole thing was a plan to keep the price of the property down all right, but that the South Portland site ad already been practically pon beforehand, and that the thing was merely a game to play into the hands of the company and keep the prices in the locality where they had decided to build from being raised."

had decided to build from being raised."

The protest that was previously prepared but not presented when Mayor Rushight gave assurance that the tanks would not be placed in South Portland, was mailed to him last night, from the Boosters' Club. It contains the signatures of all the property holders in that locality and of the heads of all the industrial concerns located in South Portland.

The text of the protest follows:

"We, the undersigned property holders, beg to protest in a most emphatic manner against South Portland being placed in the proposed 'oil zone.' The locations—Zimmerman tract and south of Jones' Mill tract—are such that if all tanks are built there it would not only endanger all the industries north of these points, but all located in the south end would be endangered. We claim that depreciation in the value of our homes and of our property would result from this move and pray that our remonstrance be made effective.' In addition to the submission of the protest, the club intends to proceed at once to the preliminaries necessary to invoke the referendum on the ordi-

once to the preliminaries necessary to invoke the referendum on the ordinance providing for oil zones within the city limits.

PROMINENT SEATTLE FINAN-CIER WORRIES OVER MONEY.

Graduate of Annapolis Who Served Under Admiral Dewey in Spanish-American War, Takes Life.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—Frederick E. Swanstrom, a prominent real estate and financial broker, was found dead in a room in a hotel late today. He apparently had committed suicide by shooting himself. Swanstrom was a graduate of Annapolis with the class of 1887, and served under Admiral Description of the Sansish American Western States. Dewey in the Spanish-American War.

Dewey in the Spanish-American War.
Mr. Swanstrom was first missed last
night. He dined downtown early in the
evening and then telephoned his wife,
a daughter of ex-Governor Eugene
Semple, of Washington, that he would
be home immediately. He falled to return and a police alarm was sent out
for him. Friends and the police
searched diligently, but it was not until
late today that his body was found.
Worry over business affairs is believed to have been the cause of his
suicide.

Mr. Swanstrom was 44 years old. He was born at Red Wing, Minn. He had lived in Seattle the last 20 years, leaving his business in 1898 to re-enter the Navy from which he had resigned.

the Navy from which he had resigned,
to serve during the Spanish-American
War. Besides his widow, Mr. Swanstrom leaves three little daughters.
The police department was flooded
today with inquiries from many of the
most prominent men of the city. At
his home, 1223 Seventh avenue West, Swanstrom's widow clung to her three little children in an agony of fear

little children in an agony of fear and apprehension.
Shortly before 6 o'clock last night F. H. Ozgood, who is a neighbor of the broker, invited Swanatrom to accompany him home in his automobile. The latter refused, saying that he had just telephoned his wife he would be too late for dinner and would dine in the Balley block. Apparently having kept his engagement, he telephoned his wife again at 7:40 o'clock, saying that he had just finished his work and dined and would be right home. That was

and would be right home. That was the last seen of him until his body was found tonight.

According to his associates the broker passed his time only between his office and his home, where he was a devoted husband and father.

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Railroad Man to Take Clark Display to East.

TODAY IS FOR PORTLAND

Baby Show at County's Annual Fes tival Proves to Be Interesting Feature-Football Game Will Be Played.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (Spe dial.)—James J. Hill, railroad magnate, who opened the Second Clark County Harvest Festival Wednesday with an appropriate speech, yesterday tele-graphed F. W. Graham, Western Industrial and Immigration Agent of the Great Northern Railroad, to come to Vancouver and secure a large number of the best specimens and send then East, to be shown in the great land show, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, this Fall.

Mr. Graham arrived from Seattle this afternoon, and made arrangements with John Wilkinson, secretary of the Fair Association, to secure these ex-hibits Monday, after the fair is closed, and have them packed for shipment. Big Shows to See Products.

The specimens secured by Mr. Gram will be shown also in the lar ham will be shown also in the land shows in Omaha, Chicago, New York and St. Paul. The Great Northern road has a space 112x12 feet in the Coliseum, in Chicago, and a space 105x20 feet in the Madison Square

Garden.
Tomorrow will be Portland Day at the fair, and it is expected that the record attendance of the week will be broken.

The main feature of the fair today was the baby show, in which there were more than 200 babies entered, eight winning special prizes. From Portland came 125 members of the

Portland came 125 members of the Portland Rotary Club and the Portland Commercial Club.

The aviation wedding, which was to have taken place in a balloon, will occur in an airship instead. And it was no fault of the management that the balloon was not secured. Three contracts were signed by George P. Larsen, manager of the fair, and on the last one, a check of \$100 was demanded. The check was sent to be cashed, but before it reached the bank the man who was to have paid it, stopped payment. One of the men to furnish the balloon was from the Miller Amusement Company. which went broke" after the contract was signed.

signed.

A high platform was built today and on top of it was placed America's first modern twin screw propeller monopiane, Model III. The bridal party, Henry Claassen, and his bride-to-be, Miss Nina Stanley, and the minister, Rev. H. S. Templeton, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Clement Scott, as witness, will stand in the monoplane, far above the crowd, where the ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock.

Elevens Will Contest.

At 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a football game between the deaf team from the State School for the Deaf, and the Vancouver High School second team, will be played. At 2:30 o'clock a football game between the Hill Military Academy, of Portland, and the first team of the Vancouver High School will be played. There will be no extra admission to the game, after one is inside the grounds.

The Portland Rotary Club and the Portland Commercial Club delegations were present when the awards were made in the baby show as follows:

Toungest baby—Mrs. Fred Behnke, not

made in the Daby slow as follows:
Toungest baby—Mrs. Fred Behnke, not
named, girl 2 weeks old.
Babies under I year—Girl, first. Helen
Raith Whipple; second. Ada Viola Cates.
Boys, first, Max K. Davis; second, Burlow

Boya first, Max R. Davis; second, Surson Brisson.

Bables between 1 and 7 years—Girls, first Buith Bachman; second, Velma Eaton, Boys, first, Donald Francis Georghegan; second, Philip Richardson.

Bables between 3 and 3 years—Girls, first, Thelma Trombley; second, Dorothy Whipple. Boys, first, Marvin Johnson; second, Walter Linduer.

The Fisher Flouring Mills gave a tempound sack of flour to all first-prize bables.

All first-prize bables wen silver supe and the second-prize bables wen silver supe and the second-prize bables were awarded silver spoons. There was a sweepstake bably, given a leving cup, won by Thelma Trombley.

Phillip Bates, president of the Portland

Rotary Club, gave a colored baby a 15 gold plece and the committee gave it \$1. The colored child was Frank Preyor, between 1 and 3 years old.

Famous "Bulldog of Navy" Will Undergo Exhaustive Tests.

OREGON TO CRUISE SOUTH

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—The battleship Oregon, which has been at the Puret Sound Navy Yard six years undergo-Sound Navy Yard six years undergoing reconstruction, will leave here October 24 for Los Angeles to join the
Pacific fleet for annual inspection.
While at Los Angeles the famous oid
battleship will undergo exhaustive
tests to ascertain her effectiveness for
war duty. Her new fire control system, wireless apparatus and other
equipment, that was unheard of when
she made her notable trip around the
Horn will be given a thorough tryout.

The previous orders to have the cruiser St. Louis in readiness to go to sea by October 24 have been revoked and the Oregon will make the trip alone. The Oregon's crew of 649 officers and men will be taken from the crew of the appropriate or the present of the previous o armored cruiser Pennsylvania, which will be left in charge of five officers and 125 men. Capta'n C. F. Pond, com-mander of the Pennsylvania, will take the Oregon on her two-weeks' cruise to Los Angeles.

SALOONKEEPER FINED \$300

Sons Angered When Aged Father Is Sold Grog Despite Protest.

After striving for more than two years to induce William Gottschalk, a Sellwood saloonkeeper, to cease selling liquor to his aged father, Ed W. Hogan,

liquor to his aged father. Ed W. Hogan, a young laborer appeared as complaining witness in the Municipal Court yeaterday and caused the liquor dealer to be fined \$200. Prospect of more drastic action was threatened the defendant by Judge Cohen in case he sold intoxicants to the old man again.

Hogan, senior, has been a persistent patron of the saloon, said his son, ever since Gottschalk opened it five years ago. The old man didn't regulate his drinking and brought sorrow and want upon his family. His wife, it was testified, is a nervous wreck on account of her husband's excesses. The sons of the family began two years ago to the family began two years ago to the family began two years ago to make protests against their father being allowed to drink in the place, but they say their efforts were futile. A few weeks ago they performed the painful duty of carrying the old man home from his resting place on the

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Portland: Mrs. Herman McKee, Oscar C. Nelson, of Goldendale, and Miles D. Nelson, a ranger on the Rainier Residewalk in front of the saloon. They made their most determined protest last Saturday, but the clder Hogan was in the saloon up to the minute of closing, and went home drunk. Then the sons obtained a warrant. PORTLAND MEN TO PARADE

GOLDENDALE PIONEER DIES

School System of County Owes Much to Late J. P. Nelson.

LYLE, Wash, Oct 7 .- (Special.)-In the death of J. P. Nelson, one of the earliest settlers of Goldendale, this county is reminded that he was one of the most influential citizens in the the most influential citizens in the upbuilding of the schools. Mr. Nelson came to Goldendale 31 years ago and was active not only in aiding in school work but helped to build the first brick building in Goldendale.

Mr. Nelson was born near Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1834, where he married Miss Anna Gabrieson when he was 27 years old. He came to this country in 1880.

He is survived by a widow and five

He is survived by a widow and five The children. The children are: Mrs. Esther Edwi Armstrong, Mrs. George H. Fisher, of Daly.

the down town streets tomorrow shortly after noon. This demonstration was decided on at a recent meeting of a committee representing five labor organizations.

Sympathy for McNamaras Will Be

Expressed by Unions.

To show their sympathy with the two McNamaras, now on trial in Los Angeles, charged with the dynamiting of the Times building, members of labor unions of this city will parade through

ganizations.

The parade will form at Park and Burnside streets at 12:30. The line of march is from Fark to Burnside to Sixth, Sixth to Washington, Washington to Tenth, Tenth to Morrison, Morrison to Third, Third to Madison, Madison to Park. Addresses will be made at Park and Madison at 2:30 o'clock. The speakers will be C. E. S. Wood, Edwin J. Brown, of Seattle, and W. H. Dalv.

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