

Methodists Will Sustain Institution Against Referendum Move.

RENDERS RULING BISHOP

Rev. Mr. Young and Superintendent McDougall Upheld as to Mannes of Electing Trustee-Indiscreet

Pastor Is Transferred

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special)-Bishop Cooke today read a decision up-holding the decisions of Rev. Benjamin Young and Superintendent J. W. Mc-Dougall as to the manner of electing trustees, and the Oregon Methodist conference unanimously adopted the report of the committee on education, which, among other things, strongly recommended the University of Oregon to the members of the church and urged that the institution be sustained in the forthcoming referendum elecin the forthcoming referendum elec-

tion. The whole day was consumed in business sessions, the social service an-niversary services being eliminated. Much business was left over until Mon-

day morning for final action. The conference determined to raise a fund of \$100,000, the income from which should be applied to the support of aged ministers. Rev. T. J. Jones was named as financial agent for the raising of the fund,

Indiscreet Pastor Transferred. W. H. Kuhlman, of Tillamook, who recently figured in an unfortunate af-fair in Portland, was transferred, at his request, to the Rock Springs con-ference of Illinois, and G. H. Benton, of the Rock Springs conference, was re-ceived into the Oregon conference. C H Beldwin formerly a missionary

C. H. Baldwin, formerly a missionary in Alaska, was allowed to withdraw from the conference "under grave charges."

Bishop Cooke's decision sustaining Rev. Mr. Young and Superintendent Mc-Dougall came upon the appeal of F. J. Steinmetz, of the Portland First Church. Mr. Steinmetz and 24 other members of the church filed a petition asking that an election he called for members that an election be called for members of the church to name a trustee in-stead of holding the election at the fourth quarterly conference. Both methods are allowed by the discipline of the Methodist church, but Dr. Young held that the charter of the church pro vided a different method, namely, that the pastor should nominate the trustee.

## Bishop Rules Likewise.

Superintendent McDougall sustained his decision, and Bishop Cooke like-wise holds that the charter method must stand, for the discipline of the church states that "elections of the officers of the church shall be held in conformity with the laws of the state within which the church is situated." trants in the preliminaries of the low-speed competition to remain in the air at a lower altitude than 150 feet for He points out that the articles of in-corporation of the church should be as near as possible to six minutes and 40 seconds while flying once around a course measuring 6.2 miles. Fourteen of the competitors qualified for the actual race, the most successful among them being Abel Gaston Lucien Call-heavy whose time was just two and a amended to conform to the Oregon laws.

A committee was authorized, but not



Danger-Airmen Go Slowl; at PIONEERS HAVE BARBECUE Altitude of Lower Than 150 Feet-Cailleanx Wins.

and third in the team

Old Pony Express Rider There.

came up smiling to the plaudits of

Visitors Laud Hospitality.

Frontier Days Thrills Followed by

RHEIMS, France, Sept. 27.—The re-markable speed of 118.6 miles an hour, beating the former official world's rec-ord of 111½ miles an hour, was at-tained here today by both Emile Ve-drines and Maurice. Proved French tained here today by both Emile Ve-drines and Maurice Provost, French aviators, The previous record was made by Provost June 17. They were flying in the elimination trials to se-liect a French team for the interna-tional aeroplane cup race next Monday. Vedrines, Provost and Eugene Gilbert were chosen as the French representa-tives. The course is a closed circuit of six and one-fourth miles, around which the aviators flew 10 times.

In the steer-roping contest George and Charles Weir, of Texas, were easy winners, Charles taking first money, his shortest time being 25 seconds. George Weir's best time was 301/2 secaviators flew 10 times. More dangerous than the high-speed contests were the efforts of the 15 en-

Millionaire's Fate to Be in Jury's Hands Monday.

LAWYER PLACED ON STAND

**BIXBY CASE CLOSED** 

Admission Made That of \$2500 Paid by Wealthy Architect to Settle Suit, Girl and Mother Received Only \$1000.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The case of George H. Bixby, the millionaire charged with statutory offenses against minor girls, will be in the hands of the jury Monday. Testimony was completed at noon today and Judge Biedsoe in-structed the jury to report an hour earlier Monday, so that arguments which he limited to three hours for each side could be completed and the each side could be completed and the charge given some time that day. W. H. Stevens, one of the attorneys

whose actions supplied some of the groundwork for the blackmail allega-tions made in Bixby's defense, was cross-examined today by Bixby's at-

cross-examined today by Bixby's at-torneys. Stevens admitted that of the \$2500 paid by Octavins Morgan, the wealthy architects, supposedly to avoid a threat-ened damage suit by Marie Brown Levy, one of the girls involved against Bixby only \$1000 went to the Levy cirl Bixby, only \$1000 went to the Levy girl and her mother, Mrs. Lacey. Stevens said he kept the remaining \$1500 as

said he kept the remaining \$1500 as a fee. According to statements made by Prosecutor Asa Keyes, the actions of Attorney Stevens and of his law part-ner, Charles McKelvey, who filed suits aggregating \$150,000 against Bixby, on behalf of Cleo Helen Barker, Marie Brown Levy and another girl, will be subjected to investigation by the grand fury.

Bixby has been on trial two weeks. The offense charged is a high misdemeanor set forth in an indictment based on allegations made by Cleo Helen Barker, a 19-year-old girl. A second indictment charging Bixby virtually with the same offense against Irene Marie Brown Levy, another in-mate of the Jonquil resort, is pending. tually Major - General Remembered

> DUEL EXCITING FISTIC

IMPROVEMENT HIS SON OF SEATTLE BANKER TAKES ISSUE WITH FRENCHMAN.

Tennis Courts, in Full View of Fen Incident of His Being Fined by Close inine Admirers of Both Men. Friend on Federal Bench for Is Scene of Set-To.

> united force prevail? That it did is SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27 .--- (Spe-cial.)-Certain remarks by Russell Perkins, son of W. D. Perkins, the well- dreds of wills opposed to Ray and Var-

known Seattle banker, concerning a somewhat undergrown but stylish Derby that reposed on the aristocratic head of Roger de Lobel-Mahy, son of SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Major-General George L. Gillespie, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, died at his the French Consul here, today, re-summer home here today. He was sulted in a decidedly smart exhibition of fisticuffs between these two young

graduated from West Point in 1858 gentlemen. The battle, which took place on the and at one time was Acting-Secretary Seattle tennis courts, Summit avenue

of War. He was 72 years old. The funeral will be held at West Point Monday. Seattle tennis courts, Summit avenue and Madison street, was staged with some little show of romance, formal chailenge to duel being made, seconds selected, a number of the girl friends of the combatants being present, and was strictly in accordance with the French custom, except that ten-ounce closes were substituted for rapiers or

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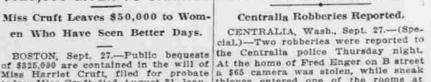
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of American birth and Protestant certain. The atmosphere was charged with the overwhelming force of hundreds of wills opposed to Ray and Varden."
\$325,000 GIVEN TO CHARITY

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Public bequests of \$3525,000 are contained in the will of Miss Harriet Cruft, filed for probate today. Miss Cruft died August 31, leav-ing more than \$1,000,000. The will sets aside \$50,000, the in- perplese and a pair of cuff buttons was

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RIVER

In the cowboys' two-mile relay race thanging saddle every half mile, six days, Braden Gerking finished first, making the 12 miles in 25:44; "Sleepy" Armstrong second, in 25:44; 3-5; Drum-

Oldtimers' Reunion.

RECORD.

Cooke delivered the address to the class of five ministers, R. S. Bishop, A. T. Luther, T. D. Yarnes, W. F. Powell and V. E. Willings. The last named was received on credentials from the United Evangelical Church, upon his taking of the vows of the Methodist Church.

was taken up with the talks of the re-tired ministers, and with the routine first day's competition the American transfers of names from one list to team took first place in the alighting another.

Just at the close of the afternoon ing service, Rev. Clarence True Wilson final po predicted the coming of Nation-wide France, predicted the country of the people re-prohibition, even before the people re-alized. "The time is ripe," he said. "Congress is ready to pass on to the states the question of amending the Federal Constitution and 15 states are ready to give their approval."

"Dry" Oregon Planued. Rev. H. B. Sheldon, of the Anti-Saloon League, outlined the programme for Rev. H. B. Sheldon, of the Anti-Saloon League, outlined the programme for making Oregon dry in 1816. Dr. Wilson and Dr. Sheldon spoke more at length at the temperance rally this evening. The report of the committee on edu cation announced the consolidation of all the endowment funds of Willamette University and nominated G. F. John-son, T. S. McDaniels and A. M. Smith as trustees. These were subsequently com-firmed. Recommendation of reapportionment of 30 cents per member among the charges for the support of educa-tion was adopted. The committee also recommended the raising of \$50,000 to a with a like amount from the bar of a store of the point of the bar of th go with a like amount given by R. A. of them. He rode a stretch 160 mlies Booth for the erection of a pioneer's in Nevada, from Sand Springs to Woodbuilding. ford station, which he made every

## FURTHER DELAY GRANTED ten hours. He remembers very dis-

Diggs and Caminetti to Have Exten- out to all he passed, "Abe Lincoln, of

sion of Stay of Execution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. — (Spe-cial.) — Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, through their attorney, Mar-shall Woodworth, today asked that the in the year 1860. three days of the great show. Two ten-day stay in execution of sentence. three days of the great show. Two which expired today, be extended, and after hearing arguments Judg Van sums up the accidents. Not a horse Fleet granted an extension of 20 days. or human was injured even a little

Woodworth explained that owing to the mass of testimony to be gone through, it was a physical impossibility for him to complete it in less time. The special prosecutor interposed no objection and the stay was granted. Judge Van Fleet took the occasion to

warn Woodworth that the rules of the the crowd. appellate court should be observed; that all reference to testimony must be made in narrative or news form, instead of the question-and-answer form.

Judge Scores Applicant Who Fails to have arranged for Bob Gavin, John

Send for Family.

for fancy roping. The men who were in the bucking finals, in addition to the winners, were

finals, in addition to the winners, were Red Pruett, Lee Colwell, Earl Simpson, Jack Hawn and Allen Drumheller. Chief Yellow Wolf, of the Nez Perces, who took part in the Chief Joseph War in 1877, showed how they scalped the whites, Colonel McWhorter, a white man adopted by the Yakima tribe, be-ing the victim. The "scalpins" was preceded by a thrilling chase. During the war dance Felix Warren, a noted old strag driver drove a six-horse stage competition, second in the quick startrace The final positions were: England, America,

CHAMPION COWBOW MADE old stage driver, drove a six-horse stage coach into the arena and the Indians (Continued From First Page.) of the Columbia is one of the finest took after it, firing guns, yelling and

WOMAN HEALEK One of the prominent figures on the BODY FOUND IN OFFICE WITH the pony express riders, but there are FOREHEAD CRUSHED.

> Man's Bloodstained Collar Is Most Promising Clew, but Motive for Murder Seems Lacking.

third day in all sorts of weather LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Retinctly on one of his rides of calling beca P. Gay, a Christian Science prac-Illinois, has been nominated for the titioner, was found murdered today in her office, under circumstances of deep Presidency by the Republican convenmystery. A man's bloodstained collar, tion." So it will be seen he was riding found on a roof directly beneath the open office window, was the most prom-Not an accident worth mentioning ising clew detectives possessed tonight. They said they believed the collar had been discarded by the person who muroccurred on the grounds during the

dered the woman Mrs. Gay was the divorced wife of

John P. Gay, a wealthy resident of San Diego. She was said to be possessed of considerable wealth in her own right, although she received alimony. Her body was found early today by the janitor of the large downtown building where she had an office. Use for anybody but postoffice inspectors to ride with rurai out of them, but in a few minutes they building where she had an office. Her came up smiling to the plaudits of forehead had been crushed and her body was lying face downward on the floor, covered by religious papers and cards, one of which bore the phrase

The way in which the visitors have "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not been treated by the Walla Walla peo- want." On the top of the papers was a towel ple calls for the highest praise. As the CITIZENSHIP IS REFUSED fair at The Dalles, which will be held the blood from his hands before leav-

fair at The Dalies, which that they ing. week after next, announce that they ing. There was nothing apparently miss-Spain, Jason Stanley and about 30 of ing from her office, the detectives be

the best riders and ropers to entertain their audiences, and two carloads of borses and one carload of stores who called on Mrs. Gay yesterday. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Judge Vande-venter, of the East St. Louis City Court, in denying citizenship papers to Fow-redas Speros, said in explanation: "Any man who thinks so little of the country of which he wishes to become a citizen as to fail to reunite his fam-ily in the new land would not make a spood citizen. Palpably, negligence is shown here." Speros had been in America 11 years.

for Work Near Portland.

Infringing Election Laws

Is Recalled.

Federal law.

to vote. Judge Deady told nim no sol-dier in the service had such right. Colonel Gillespie sought other legal advice and decided to risk voting. He was indicted by a United States grand jury and Judge Deady fined him \$200. Colonel and Mrs. Gillespie were dis-tinct social favorites. General Gillespie took part with

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General Sheridan in the reconstruction of the Gulf States and in the restora-tion of the Republic of Mexico. He

was in command of the Department of the East for the defense of the At-lantic Coast during the war with Spain. He was retired June 17, 1905.

follows: GIRL IS SENT BY MAIL

Pretty Immigrant, Tagged 'Fragile,' Reaches Destination Safely.

METUCHEN, N. J., Sept. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Seventeen-year-old Rosie Hullck landed at Ellis Island a few days ago and today arrived here. Unable to speak English, she wandered into the postoffice, where she tried to make known her wishes to the postmaster. The postmaster after inspecting a tag pinned to her coat, learned that her destination was a farm at New Durham. He called rural carrier Kempson and told him he had a package to go by parcel post. Kempson glanced at the pretty girl and vowed he would get the

package to its destination. A parcel post tag and "Fragile, han-

letter carriers while they are delivering mail and the parcel-post scheme was the only way the postmaster could arrange to get around the postal regulations.

CLAYTON IS NOT DAUNTED

Underwood's Candidacy Will Not Affect Decision as to Senatorship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Represen-tative Clayton, of Alabama, will re-main in the field as a candidate for the



Colonel Gillesple wanted to vote for M. C. George when George ran for Congress the first time. He asked Judge Deady whether he had the right to vote. Judge Deady told him no sol-also the seconds, who accepted it for the prior prior is the second of the fair sex aforesaid, and also the seconds, who accepted it for the prior prior is the second of the fair sex aforesaid and to vote. Judge Deady told him no solpresence of the fair sex aloreand, and also the seconds, who accepted it for their principal, is taken by friends of De Lobel-Mahy, however, as a fair indication of how the duel turned out.



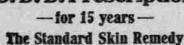
LONDON, Sept. 27. - (Special.)-Young Ouimet's defeat of Ray and Varion, the Englishmen, at golf is explained by the Saturday Review, as

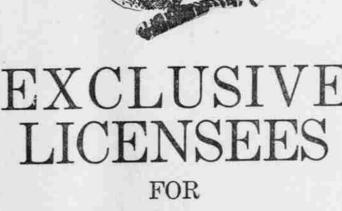
"It is an instance of the power of thought. Given a dense mass of people with their wills concentrated to the atmost stretch on one idea only-victory for their man-must not this

# Mayor Cured; **Skin Cleared** By D. D. D.

Mayor Chapman of Eills, Kansa, fourteously says he will answer any letters written him relative to his truly marvelous, care of skin trouble with the D. D. P. Presoription. "Mayor Chapman writes: "I think do no work. I was covered with ter-ter, sometimes worse, blotches some-times 10 inches in diameter. FEARFUL to be the sometimes worse, blotches some-times 10 inches in diameter. FEARFUL to D. D. I. Was only accidentally that I learned of the famous specifie to the sometimes worse, blotches, some-times 10 inches in diameter. FEARFUL what D. D. D. Harite this in all gratitude to what D. D. D. Ass done for me." Mayor mediate. The first, soft, cool to the famous specifie to the famous specifie to the first bottle some. "In druggists have this famous mediate on hand." "I druggists have this famous point he first bottle on the guarantee four the first bottle on the guarantee four the first bottle on the guarantee four the first bottle on the suarantee ste lass about D. D. Skin Soop, best for the first bottle on the guarantee ste lass about D. D. Skin Soop, best for the first bottle on the suarantee first bottle on the suarantee first bottle on the suarantee first bottle on the suarantee first bottle on the first bottle on the

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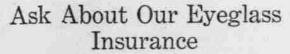






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