#### PARIS REGARDED AS **GATE TO MILLENNIUM**

Commissions Seeking Every Known Reform Present.

TRAFFIC INCLUDED

Ends of Earth Throng to France to Seek Remedies for Iniquities of Years' Standing.

for life itself and crying out to civilization for succor, are now swaggering and strutting and asserting claims of unbelievable magnitude. These small nations of the near east are in no danger of dying from humility. It is the kindlest reserve and a Mesca for pilgrims of all morts. There has never before been a scene like it. Between the Garden of Eden and Gabriel's trumpet there has been nothing so nearly resembling a general judgment day. They have come from the east and they have come from the east and they have come from the east and they have come from the west; all seeking the gate to a millennium.

Only on the spot may one perceive how the ends of the earth have thronged to Paris seeking, at the hands of the peace commission, a remedy for ancient inquities. All little nations are here, officially and unofficially, and, what is perhaps more significant, the small, forgotten graups which have maintained their identity throughout centuries of stress, yet are not recognized as being nations. Side by side with them, in seeking access to the comference will rectify what they deem injustices. There is something at once sublime and pathetic in this childlike confidence that the peace commission may be able to remedy all the ancient the foarth.

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American Commissions in Paris.

Even the commissions and commissioners bound elsewhere find that all roads lead through Paris. Simultaneously there were here two American commissions—one, headed by President Henry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, homeward bound from Persia and Armenia, where they had been investigating and administering famine relief. Their stock of fresh knowledge upon near eastern conditions could not have \*scaped the many-handed outreach of the American commissioners and their assistants. What it means to have straight, wise, unbiased and fearless reports from such perplexing regions as these, concerning which special pleaders have been so insistent, only the peace commission can know.

The other commissions hound for Con-

The other commission, bound for Con-The other commission, bound for Con-stantinople and Turkey generally, is headed by Dr. James L. Barton of the American committee for relief in the near east. Its shipload of food is al-ready on the sea, bound for the Ar-menlans. A sub-commission of Mr. menians. A sub-commission of Mr. Hoover's famous body is likewise here en route to Turkey, in augury of the day when governments will handle famines the world around and there will be no longer need for the voluntary campaigns and funds for relief. Divorced from sentiment and administered scientifically, food administration will become, as it was in Belgium, a matter for which the government itself assumes responsibility. Thus, by the co-operation of strong neighbors, each nation will care for its own.

Methodists Have Commissions.

Ranging over France and going as far as Rome, there have been three important American and Canadian Methodist commissions, representing the Methodist church north, south and in Canada. The last named is primarily to deal with the military and to look up the several hundred preachers and theological students who were in the Canadian army, with a view to utilization in the new day that has already dawned for this church in Canada. The canada students who were in the recent general conference at Hamilton adopted the most radical social programme ever enacted by a religious body. Soldier members and ministers are counted upon to make this effective. General Superintendent Chawn is in charge of this commission.

Bishops Anderson and Henderson and Secretary Frank Mason North are the Methodist Episcopal delegation surveying Europe to consider ways of spending the \$38,000,000 their church is to be asked to give this year as a centennial commemoration of Methodism. They have churches in France and Italy and the character and extent of their increase is under consideration, as well as decision upon the new points in Europe and the near east to be entered by their denomination.

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From the southern Methodist church is a commission on which are Bishops Atkins, Lambuth and Cannon and Sec-retary Pinson, as well as two laymen. They have decided, it is reported, not to enter France or Italy, but to under-take a large educational work in Poland or Czecho-Slovakia. or Czecho-Slovakia.

All Reforms Represented.

There has also arrived a commission to urge the peace conference to enact a law making religious liberty obliga-tory in all countries.

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Every reform under heaven seems to have its representatives in Paris, some of whom, by the way, never get nearer the conference and its members than to look from the sidewalk upon the commissioners passing in their automobiles. Most of these special pleaders will get no consideration whatever. But out of the membership of the peace commission itself, I learn, has come the suggestion that action must be taken upon the traffic in habit-forming drugs. The peril from these to the weaker peoples is quite as great as from militarism.

China, especially, is menaced, not only by opium, but also by morphia and cocaine, which are peddled by itinerant Japaneze merchants. The war prevented the final and full international ratification of the opium agreement. Now, more thoroughly and drastically, the end sought is to be secured by the conference. Certain nations have apparently, for commercial reasons, fostered the traffic in drugs, so that the moral fibre of entire peoples is threatened. so that the moral fibre of entire peo

ples is threatened.

The police power of the league of nations is to be invoked to protect the helpless multitudes who are to bulk helpless multitudes who are to bulk, large in world democracy, and who must be kept safe for their new responsibilities. A high authority informs me that oplum and all other habit-forming drugs are to be effectively banned by action of the commission. Thus the strong west is exercising watchcare over the east.

Prohibition Workers Present There are advocates of prohibition here who would like the conference to take action upon the liquor question. take action upon the liquor question, but it assuredly will not do so. Amer-ica's enactment of a prohibition amend-

ment to her constitution is much dis-ussed, and with something like in-redibility, by Europeans. That such an eventuality is really possible for a great nation amass, but does not affright, the thirsty folk on this side of the world, who think that a kindred arid fate is simply an impossibility for their nations. But in these times nothing is impossible. Certainly there is no disputing that Amer-

tainly there is no disputing that America's moral sense is the most potent force operating in the conference.

When one considers the ideals proposed to and by the peace conference it appears as if the millennium is just around the corner. But when one listens to the claims of the various commissions and special pleaders, who have so sions and special pleaders, who have so thronged Paris that hotel rooms are scarcely obtainable, he quickly con-cludes that at least there will be time for one more round of drinks and one more game of poker before the millen-nium breaks. For the old Adam is here in force, and even sitting at the con-ference table.

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Circus posters are modest and blush Circus posters are modest and biushing intimations of werit as compared with the claims that are being pressed here, both by "causes" and by countries. The colossal self-assertiveness of many or most of the nations met in Paris has fairly staggered the Americans. Little peoples, which formerly had nothing except a fate of suffring and nothing except a fate of suffring and norsecution are demanding large. and persecution, are demanding large, choice portions of the map for them-selves.

Victims Enter Claims.

Victims of atrocities and persecution, who a twelve menth ago were gasping for life itself and crying out to civilization for succor, are now swaggering and strutting and asserting claims of unbelievable magnitude. These small nations of the near east are in no dan-ger of dying from humility. It is the

H OOD RIVER, Or., March 15.—(Special) — While he professes no Smith, pioneer northwestern citizen, is reminded by an appeal of Dr. John Branner, geologist of Stanford university, for information on early-day quakes in the Beaver state, of an interesting temblor at Olympia, Wash, more than 40 years ago.

"It was the most severe earthquake shock I ever feit," says Mr. Smith, who resided at Olympia with his family while secretary of Washington territory. In fact there were two distinct, heavy shocks.
"I was master of the Masonic lodge

the first shock came. It startled us so that we ceased our work, and then in a few seconds the second shock rattled a few seconds the second shock rattled the building until I thought it would certainly fail. My home was only a few blocks away. It was built on high underpinning and I was afraid that the quake might have shaken the building off its foundation. Hastily requesting the lodge to be at ease. I rushed from the building with my fellows and en route home overtook Mrs. Smith, who had been attending a choir. lows and en route home overtook Mrs. Smith, who had been attending a choir practice nearby. We found our daughter, Jessie, now Mrs. J. F. Watt of this city, with the other children gathered around her out in the middle of the street, all safe. Finding no damage, I hurried back to the hall to close the lodge.

"In our alarm and hurry we forgot our candidate. He had been left all this time hoodwinked. I'll never for-get when we gathered around him.

Dalles Teachers' Salaries Up. THE DALLES, Or., March 15.—(Special)—Salaries of all teachers in the local achools were increased 15 percent at a meeting of the school board

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Warehouse Increases Capitalization From \$10,000 to \$50,000.

ial.)-The Farmers' Union Warehouse company of Moscow has increased its capital from \$10,000 to \$50,000. There are 72 stockholders, most of whom were

The action was made necessary by the increased business of the corpoation, which erected a concrete grain elevator last fall at a cost of \$34,000. The corporation was formed July 5, 1910, with a capital stock of \$16,000. It leased the grain warehouse of the Mark P. Miller Company, on the O.-W. R. & N. tracks. Later it bought the Northern Pacific Elevator company's warehouse and the Interior Warehouse company's warehouse and did a gen-eral grain business. In 1912 the com-pany started a general merchandise store and bullt up a business amount-ing to \$75,000 a year.

Coos Woman Deputy Assessor.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 11 .- (Speial.)-Coos county has its first femment of Mrs. Maud McAdams to that ing without changing clothing and two position for the rural districts south of Bandon. County Assessor J. P. Beyers has eight other deputies now at work, including I. Lando, for Marshfield; F. J. Monroe, North Bend; C. H. Jackson, WALLACE, Idaho, March 15.—(Spe

L. D. Smith, Coos river and Cots pay, L. D. Smith, Coos river and Catching inlet; H. C. Dipple, Bandon; Leo J. Cary, North and East Forks of the Coquille river and the tributaries; Harry De-ment. South and Middle Forks of the FARMERS' BUSINESS GAINS Coquille and tributaries: C. A. Schroeder, Coquille valley between Myrtle Point and Bandon. Assessors Beyers is covering Coquille, Myrtle Point and Bandon.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 14.—(Spe- SOLDIER WAKES IN MORGUE

Albert Haines Taken From Hospital Supposedly Dead.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 15.—(Special.)—Albert Haines, a Marshfield sol dier now in the convalescent hospital at Camp Lewis, wounded by a shell in the Argonne forest, is one of many sol-diers who had queer experiences durtreated at a back hospital, Haines lost consciousness and when he regained his faculties, found himself in the morgue, where he had been placed with the dead. On awakening Haines at once saw the situation and set up a wall which brought attendants who removed him to a more cheerful part of the

struck his tent while he was sleeping wounding as well, two comrades who were in the same tent. Haines was rated as an expert marksman and was at one time three weeks in the fight

Superintendent's Widow Honored.

north portions of the county and rural clal.)—The county commissioners have district between Coquille and Coos Bay; appointed Mrs. George K. Gilmore temporary superintendent of the new county infirmary to succeed her late hus-band, whose death occurred recently from influenza.

LAND OPENING.

10,000 acres of irrigated land to be hrown open April 15, 1912. For full particulars see classified farms for ale column in today's paper.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the D. B. L. lodge, No. 167; Mount Hood lodge, No. 81, D. L. L.; the ladies of the Ester Circle, the painters' union, No. 10, and our many friends for the beautiful-flowers and sympathy shown us in our time of sorrow, Adv. MRS. L. BUSCH AND FAMILY.

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