CLOSER LINK OF AGE

Mrs. Pennybacker Speaks at Women's Convention.

LABOR ALSO IS VIEWED

Dr. Lindsley Caseby of Washington Urges Surplus Profits Be Given to Workmen.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 19.—A plea-for more sympathy between youth and older persons, and also between and older persons, and also between the native-born and alien here to be adopted as a citizen was made by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., at the night session of the General Federation of Women's clubs biennial

An economic system under which the surplus profits of every industry would go to employes was outlined by Dr. Lindsley Caseby of Wash-

Ington.

Dr. Caseby said that production was the crux of the cost of living and prices are too high because the laborer demands high wages and will work short hours only. "If you would cure the evil of high prices, legislate so that the laboring classes shall get full return for their personal contribution in something more than wages." he

Surplus for Labor Urged. "I propose that out of its yearly earnings, we let a corporation pay its overhead, put by 10 per cent of reserve and improvements and pay full interest on the investment. Then interest on the investment. Then everything above that, the surplus, should be distributed among the la-

The trouble with profit-sharing schemes, he declared, is that the employe must buy stock. Under his plan, in effect, it would be given him, he We should give farmers a greater

"We should give farmers a greater share of the land surplus, too. We shall never have a same economic basis until our farmers are land-owners, producing our agricultural

wealth."

Representative Horace M. Towner of Iowa, said "profiteers are results, not sources." He declared the consumers should refuse to pay the prices asked by profiteers.

Age Held Most to Blame.

Mrs. Pennybacker declared that the door of sympathy between youth and middle life and between youth and age too often was closed. In 90 per cent of the cases, she said, age was to blame.

Speaking of the cases of the Americans, who, in hopeless minority, could do nothing.

Public Opinion Throttled.

The throttling of public opinion through the barriers.

Grows After Death.

CHICAGO, June 19. - (Special.) - last night. This isn't a good story for get-rich quick people to read. But it has a moral which seems to be that when one gambles in the cotton or stock market the thing to do is to go away and pay no attention to what happens.
This is what Harry J. Heiselden did. He is the physician who refused to operate on deformed children to save their lives. He died in Havana a year ago. Six months before he died he gave his friend, E. W. Wagner, a broker, \$5000 to buy 200 bales of cotton. The cotton was bought at 15 cents a pound. Once he was told he had a big profit. His reply was to buy more. When he died his estate was valued at \$25,000. Yesterday by an order of court Mr. Wagner closed the cotton deal at a

profit of \$170,000. "I simply did what any man in my position would do," Mr. Wagner said position would do," Mr. Wagner said today. "I saw no reason to close the account as long as it was increasing so fast."

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horne of Hub-Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horne of Hub-bard Woods, a niece, is sole heir to the estate.

SUPER-STATE IS LOST

(Continued From Pirst Page.) the Chicago convention to the health of President Wilson, which he said was a bigger factor in national life than ordinarily was realized.

"If Mr. Wilson was in good health at this time there is no doubt but that he would be the nominee of the democratic party at San Francisco," he said. He traced the decline of the presidential health back to the fall of 1918. Up to that time Wilson had acted as spokesman for the allies, and his statements of policy ranked with his statements of policy ranked with any in displomatic history, said Mr. Sullivan, and on them he might easily

rest his title to fame. Intellectual Lapse Noted. Though the Wilson correspondence

leading up to the armistice was a great example of skill and effectiveness, declared the speaker, it was a renewed strain after the let-down of renewed strain after the let-down of the tension of the war strain preced-ing, and brought what Mr. Sullivan believed was the first indication of flagging mental faculties, the parti-san plea for the election of a demo-cratic congress.

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"There is little doubt that Tumulty and Burleson asked Wilson to return a democratic congress," said Mr. Sullivan. "but he wrote the note. There is no question of that, but it was on the suggestion of another and when he was under a severe strain and his mind was not at its best. The election of a republican congress was considered in Europe as a repudiation of Wilson's request for a vote of confidence, a vary serious thing in the eyes of Europeans."

Under the sting of this humiliation, Wilson did the "unprecedented, surprising thing" of going to Paris to represent America, said the speaker.

European Tricks Bared.

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As one of the American correspondents with the presidential party, Mr. Sullivan was in position to reveal considerable of the inside operations at the peace conference. Many things were done, he said, to embarrass the

to use the word of a British writer, to "bamboozle" him.

The first step in the "bamboozling," he pointed out, was the constant delay, which caused the conferences to last seven months instead of the six weeks expected. The second was the extraordinary efforts to "be nice" to the president, one diplomatic method of removing the fangs of an antagonist, said Mr. Suillivan.

The third was the blunting of several of the "l4 points," first and one of the chief of which was the "open covenants, openly arrived at." Mr. Suillivan explained how the Europeans secured the consent of the American delegation to making all agreements appear as unanimous, and then "putting over" the pian of allowing news to be given out of the sessions only

****************** PIONEER WESTERN UNION MAN DIES IN PULLMAN.



Joe Purdom.

Joe Purdom, sergeant-at-arms of the Oregon senate during the sessions of 1885, 1889 and 1900, died at Pullman, Wash., last Sunday of heart failure. He had been manager of the Western Union at Pullman, Wash, the last three years. His first Western Union office was at the old Grants Pass stage station in 1872. Later he was station agent at Gervais, Ore-gon City, Grants Pass and Rose-burg. At the last place he was agent when that was the ter-minus and the stage connected with Redding, Cal.

He is survived by his widow and son, Clarence A. Purdom, the present chaplain of the

cent of the cases, she said, age was to blame.

Speaking of the actions of young persons today, she said, young women persons today, she said, young women to the conferences, except for open conferences to confirm things secretly at was followed with the would consider him 'short' if he did not take her somewhere."

"The greatest of all professions is home-making," Mrs. Pennybacker said. She urged a better understanding between men and women, saying it would save many homes from being broken.

"No woman has a right to marry unless she has some knowledge of the psychology of childhood. Too long have we trusted to maternal intuition."

S5000 BRINGS \$170,000

COTTON INVESTMENTS DURING 18 MONTHS PROFITABLE.

The throttling of newspapermen to the conferences, except for open conferences, except for open conferences, except for open to the conferences, except for open conferences to confirm things secretly at was a followed with the elimination of delegates at the peace three to one, said Mrs. Sullivan did not believe the "sullivan did not believe the gray thing and other features are marked over on the president." Rather, he thought the other nations permitted Wilson to have his own way with the league for the purpose of getting all they wanted out of the peace treaty, the chief thing being indemnities from Germany.

There were numerous flashes of humor in the address, considerable laughter being caused by the reference to Colonel House as "the mornation," In conclusion, Mr. Sullivan spoke of the work of the weakened condition of the white and non-throughout, the week beginning to the white and non-throughout the week beginning to the possibilities of a war for the white and non-throughout the week beginning to the possibilities of a war for the white and non-throughout the week beginning to the white and non-throug

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Crown After Death

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Mr. Sullivan left for San Francisco

Streetcar Surface Lines to Have 8-Cent Charge July 1.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Temporary increases in Chicago street car fares and telephone rates were authorized late today by the state public utilities

The Chicago surface lines were giv-en permission to charge an 8-cent fare effective July 1. The present fare is 6 cents. For children under 12 years of age, the present rate of 3 cents was increased to 4 cents. The elevated railroads were not affected.

Highwaymen Frightened Away.

shouting to his wife, who was in the second story of the building, and telling her to call the police. One of the robbers carried a revolver, but they fled without breaking open the till, which they were working on when Mr. Murphy called.

Auto Driver Is Arrested.

Still Seized in Raid.

Chris Kochlin, 467 Willamette bouleeral authorities on a charge of vio-lating the prohibition law. The police raided his place and seized a still.

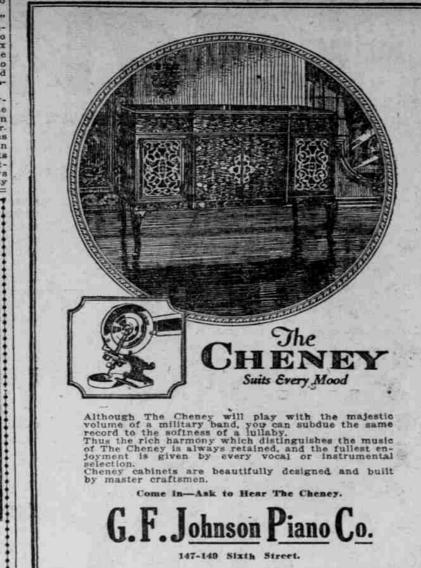
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Violet Woods, in special Shrine-week bill at Oaks.

in Egypt," an oriental jazz fantasy written for the Shriners by Frank L. Wakefield.

Tomorrow night the Shriners will be treated to a pyrotechnic display of magnificent proportions, with won-drous fireworks sets and skypieces exploding in dazzling array on the Oaks pier. The big fireworks dis-

tures of the Oaks' part in the week's

"Hogan in Egypt," at the Oaks auditorium, will feature Shrine music. Shrine colors and oriental scenery and costuming. The Adelphia chorus and the Real trio will have Shrine song specialties, while George Rehn, Minerva Ureka, Martha Biehle, Paul Locke and other members of the big musical comedy company will do ori-ental specialties for the entertain-ment of the Shriners and the public.

KLAMATH INDIAN HELD

Intent Against Brother. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 19 .-Special.)-Toy Brown, an Indian, is held here under \$10,000 bond to await action of the federal grand jury on a charge of intent to commit murder. Brown is alleged to have fired a charge of birdshot into the back of Floyd Brown, his brother, who is recovering from his wounds in a local

The shooting took place at Beatty on the Klamath Indian reservation and is said to have resulted from a drunken quarrel. Charges of introducing liquor into the reservation were filed by Walter West, reserva-tion superintendent, against Archie Chipp and Frank Hoover, who are alleged to have supplied Brown with isquor. They also were bound over to await grand jury investigation.

MEN OF REED PARTICIPATE

New Elections to College Faculty

the Reed college departments of biology, physics and mathematics, respectively, were speakers at the
western session of the American soclety for the advancement of leave clety for the advancement of learn-ing, which closed at Seattle yester-

day.

The three Reed men discussed papers in connection with their departmental work at the college. Dr. Knowlton returned last week from California where he was interviewing prospective members of the Reed New elections to the Reed faculty will be announced this week.

YOUNG BREWER IN JAIL Youth Admits He Made Beer in

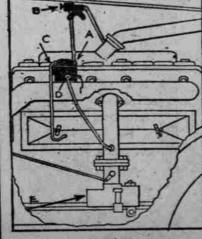
Woods on Father's Farm.

evening performance of "Hogan in Egypt."

The Oaks was to have staged its Shrine fireworks Wednesday night, but that detail of the programme was postponed to Monday. Consequently there will be a concentration of interesting things on that night as fea-

vard, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Huntington and Russell and revenue of ficers and held for the federal authorities on a charge of view of the federal author

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Special Paint Prices for Monday

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Here are stylish pumps in patent leather, fin-ished with neat ankle straps and ribbon bows, and broad comfy last. Wonderful value! Sizes 4 to 8 for....\$1.69 Sizes 81/2 to 111/2...\$2.29 Sizes 12 to 2 for...\$2.49 Sizes 21/2 to 7 for..\$2.69

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tone! In tan, brown, copen and



rookie; either leather or cloth belts! Smart models for summer wearing!

o manufacturing and possessing the mill of the Bratlie brothers is nearing riderices. It is believed he was thrown overflowed land. The body was reliquor and Justice Oliver fined him completion. This is one of the larg-\$250. He went to the county jail to est mills in this part of the state. It from his horse in attempting to cross covered Friday no remain until the fine is paid.

Scott said he made the beer in the woods on his father's farm. He had a already large payroll of Ridgefield.

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SCAPPOOSE, Or., June 19 .- Edwir Truchsel, single, brother of a wellknown farmer and dairyman at the Kelmore Lake farm, was drowned RIDGEFIELD, Wash., June 19 .- Thursday. He went out to bring home (Special.) -- Work on the big lumber some stock and his horse returned -----TOMB OF STUARTS. Between Two

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