Deputies Oppose Ministers, but Delay Attack.

BRIAND CHARMS HEARERS

New Members Lack Experience and Want Leader to Begin Work of Opposition.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU. Formerly High Premier to America. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, Sept. 24.—(Special Cable.)-The parliamentary life in France will be resumed October 18, and already

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politically of inexperienced men, the majority hesitates to assume the responsibility of a ministerial crisis. Moreover, this same inexperience makes the majority of the deputies highly susceptible to oratory and when Briand, with best old-fashioned stump style, explains the advantages of his politices, they allow themselves to be charmed by his words. They realize that for ten months France has been yielding on all sides the has been yielding on all sides the rights she won during the war. But these problems are so complicated the majority cannot follow the details, and after sporadic outbursts of protest, it soon relapses into resignation.

bitterly assailed and is without solid support but that does not mean it will be overthrown on the convening of parliament. The sessions are resumed on the eve of the Washington

ship is lacking, but the deputtes vain-ly ask each other where they are to find it and how they are to install it ship is lacking, but the deputtes vain-ly ask each other where they are to

Two Problems Dominant, France has no such terrible causes of unrest as Great Britain, with Ircland, Egypt and India forever to be considered, but France has two dominant problems. One is safety and the other is reparations. Or you might say that France has but one problem Germany. The chamber realizes that it is its vital duty to solve this problem, but thus far it has not discovered a method. That is why there is so much besitation, embarrassment and pessimism in political circles. A leader is wanted who knows

WAITS RED CROSS

NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD OCTOBER 4-8.

Columbus Prepares for Thousands of Delegates From All Parts

of Country.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24,-With COLUMBUS. O. Sopt. 24.—With thousands of delegates coming from all sections of the United States and island possessions, this city is putting on the finishing touches for the National Red Cross convention here October 4-8, preparatory to the renewal of membership activities to be launched in November.

Nationally and internationally prominent speakers have been assisted places on the programme for

signed places on the programme for the four days of the convention. Six sectional conferences, offering chapter representative an opportunity for an interchange of views relative to

the practical application of the various phases of the peace-time programme, will be held simultaneously during the convention. Among the subjects to be discussed are: Post war

subjects to be discussed are: Post war service, nutrition service, volunteer service, nutrition service, volunteer service, nutrition service, volunteer service, nutrition service, public health nursing, health service, Junior Red Cross and peace-time home service.

On the evenings of October 7 and 8 a pageant especially written for the occasion by Ruth Mougey Worrell, nationally-known pageant writer and produces, will be presented. The pageant will visualize the history, achievements ideals and plans for the future of the American Red Cross. More than 2000 men, women and children will participate, in addition to a chorus of 1509 voices directed by Professor Whitehouse. Humanity is the leading figure in the pageant. Mrs. Worrell received her inspiration for the pageant from the glorious stained-glans memorial windows in the national headencarters of the American.

the pageant from the glorious stainedglass memorial windows in the national headquarters of the American
Red Cross at Washington.

Miss Louise Frankiln Bache, who
has been in the service of the Junior
Red Cross for two years, is the author
of the Junior Red Cross pageant, "The
Junior Court of Service," to be presented by 1000 children, augmented by
a chorus of 100 children's voices. The
tageant will bring before the audipageant will bring before the audi-once in tableau form the manifold activities in which the junior organ-ization members are engaged today.



Andrew W. Howser.

-BURNS, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—
The funeral services of Andrew W.
Howser, 83, were held from the fam-

Brownsville Has New Garage.

these problems are so complicated the majority cannot follow the details, and after sporadic outbursts of protest, it soon relapses into resignation.

Majority is Hesitating.

This odd exhibition of testiness at one moment and resignation the next is the first thing that strikes one in the lobnies today. The majority recognises that a change is necessary, but the same majority is resolved not to make it. The ministry is being bitterly assailed and is without solid by example in automobile.

Brownsville Has New Garage.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Sept. 24.—
(Special.)—With the opening of the Nelson-Bartram Motor company in Brownsville Monday this city will have two garage and auto repair houses run by ex-service men. The first established by ex-service men there is owned by John Miller, who was in the Argonne fight and Dean Tycer, sailor. The new firm is composed of Olaf Nelson of Asteria and J. J. Bertram of Portiand. Their mechanic is R. W. Whitsell, who had two years of experience in automobile two years of experience in automobile factories.

188 in Tigard Schools.

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25,000,000,000 france, not including
Tigard. Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—
The schools of Tigard opened September 1? with an enrollment of 188.
The teachers are E. B. Neddry, Mrs. pensions and reconstructions, and to raise an equivalent sum in taxes, meaning four or five billions of new taxation, the deputies would like strong leadership. It is almost unanimously agreed that such leader cultural club carried sway more barried sway more barr

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Art School OPENS OCTOBER 3D

PORTLAND ART ASSOCIATION

Preliminary Hearing Is Held at Medford as Result of Killing at Eagle Point.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 24 .- (Special.) Sensational testimony was given by Mrs. Lottle Van Scoy at the pre-

or not.

He admitted that he had told a led. crowd of Eagle Point residents that he had driven his team hard at the first shot, but said it was said in the spirit of banter, when his friends childed him about being frightened cial.)—The Multnoman schools opened at the shot. The truth he said, was September 6 with an enrollment of that he had urged his team out of 103. Miss Young is in charge.

the trot they were maintaining when the trouble started.

The witness was questioned at great length by both sides relative to his memory of time after he said that the entire episode had not taken more than a minute. District Attorney Moore used his watch to test he reliability of the witness on the point, and found that he fixed nine seconds as the actual time between the first and second shots, after he had testified that 10 or 15 seconds had elapsed.

Mrs. Eva Nichols testified that on the morning she was attracted by loud swearing and talking in the street, and went out in the front yard, and brought her little girl into the house. She said she saw Jacks and Matthews, the latter on horse-back, in the street and that they passed out of her line of vision when she heard the first shot, and the others in rapid succession.

A large number of Easie Point peoers in rapid succession.

A large number of Eagle Point people attended the hearing and shook hands with the boy.

GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Several Freshmen at Willamette

Receive Free Tuition. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Saliminary hearing this afternoon in lem, Sept. 24.-(Special.)-Twenty-Justice of the Peace Taylor's court seven freshmen entered Willamette

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Chandler Huntington.

MULTNOMAH. Or., Sept. 24—(Special.)—On Wednesday there was a social evening given by the commercial Attorney Reames on a visit to Eagle club at the hall. Many persons en-Foint after the death of acks that he joyed the one-minute speeches by the was not sure whether he had a gun or not. community sing that Walter Jenkins

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