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offering was for the widows and or-phans cared for by our society. It was the greatest single day for con-verts also, some churches having as many as 1000 souls won for the kingdom on that day."

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pation in Trip.

representative of the Victorian anti-liquor league, who is visiting in Spokane. Dr. Gordon is touring the

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PROHIBITION UNDER TES Australian Says Success Here

Means Worldwide Reform.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 8.—"If prohibition holds and succeeds in the United States it will be world-wide." according to Dr. Gifford Gordon of Melbourne, Australia, a

United States to determine whether

prohibition really prohibits and whether it is a success. "If prohibition does not succeed in America other countries will

despair of attempting it." continued Dr. Gordon. "I have been across the continent and I have reached

the conclusion that there is far less liquor used in this country and far less drunkenness than there was

before prohibition. "There is a heavy decline in the production of home brew, but on the other hand there is a consid-

DR. ELSE IS PRESIDENT

Northwest Medical Association Organizes at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 8 .- Permanent organization of the Pacific

Northwest Medical association was

will

nucceed. Prohibition modified as I see it."

I scheduled for Sunday, July 18. According to Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the climb, delegations will be present from various parts of the northwest.
While the mid-summer recreational event was originally conceived last year as an exclusive legion party, the possibilities of turning it into an occasion for the purpose of making there was no limit placed on particication last year, when 150 persons journeyed to the mile-high granized for the multicating and it enables us to gather of the camp.
All Persons Invited.

Pythias band will give concerts at

each year in a pleasant reunion on the mountain side." rything programmes. R. L. Foust, mess sergeant of old 12th company, Oregon coast ar-tillery, mobilized here in 1917, will Development of the-snow fields lic is under the impression that of the mountain on the north side have charge of the camp mess. only legion members are invited to for annual summer sports that are

Pendleton Baseball Season Ends.

Athletic Interest of Mid-Colum-bia and Northwest Centers in Peak Jaunt. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 8.—(Spe-cial.)—Athletic interest of the mid-Columbia and various other parts of the northwest centers in the sec-ond annual Mount Hood climb of the Hood River American Legion. usually enjoyed only in the winter

erable demand for light wines and of the northwest centers in the sec-light beer. This demand will not ond annual Mount Hood elimb of

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spondence from several persons

this season, indicating that the pub-

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election this year by comparison with the amphasis to be placed on his prominent identification with the traffic in ment to suppress the traffic in ENTERS NEW PHASE The Jones-Miller anti-narcotics The Jones-Miller anti-narcotics bill, passed by congress at the pres-ent session, is looked upon as prac-tically a local product. In principle and general outline it originated with the Seattle leaders of the White Cross league. The names at-tached to it are those of Wesley L. Jones, senator, whose legal resi-dence is in Seattle, and Representa-tive Miller, who has made his home here for many years. Washington State Situation here for many years. There are some persons who be There are some persons who be-lieve that the extent of the Ameri-can traffic in marcotics has been overestimated and the purported in-crease in drug addiction rather wildly exaggerated. In some quar-ters there is a disposition to depre-cate the measure of reproach that has been brought upon the United States, and particularly on certain headling includes more cound by SAVIDGE ACTION CAUSE Refusal of Land Commissioner to localities, including Puget sound, by the tendency toward hyberbole that seemed inseparable from well-inten

tioned effort to correct a real evil. However that may be, there was genuine and widespread demand for

Wash., July 8.-In a characteristic, kindly way, and with thanks for the resentative have been showered compliment implied, Clark V. Savidge, state land commissioner,

has turned back the profiles of support for the republican nomina-tion for United States senator. The beginnings of the effort to induce Mr. Savidge to become a can-didate against Senator Poindexter were touched upon in The Ore-gonian of June 13, with the following conclusion: "It does him no harm to be talked to and talked about as a senatorial possibility, but the chances are that he will stick to his landoffice job and leave the scramble for 1922 votes to others."

SENATORIAL RACE

Again Becomes Complex.

Tackle Mr. Poindexter Leaves

Field to Others.

FUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle.

Commissioner Savidge Cautious. Commissioner Savidge California Mr. Savidge's statement, put-lished July 6, bases his refusal to enter the senatorial race upon the fact that he sought re-election as land commissioner in order that he might complete certain work of importance to the state which has not wat been finished.

yet been finished. That is the only reason advanced by Mr. Savidge. To his mind, of course, it is a good reason, and no doubt it will seem to be a good rea-son to the people who elected him land commissioner. All other pos-cible reasons may be covered in the land commissioner. All other pos-sible reasons may be covered in the fact that no man in public life in this state is more cautious and cir-cumspect as to politics than Mr. Savidge. He would go a long way to make a friend and just as far to avoid making an enemy or starting residence, 902 East Twenty-seventh row. Conscientious regard for his duties as state land commis-sioner is a good and truthful reason

to put forward in declining to seek higher office. Back of that lies an impelling instinct to keep out of a

Way Paved for Others.

Way Paved for Others. Others who have been mentioned as possible candidates against Sena-tor Poindexter have been holding off to see what Mr. Savidge would do. Had he consented to run the field probably would have been kept clear for him. except for the candidacy of Austin E. Griffiths, who has opened his campaign and who says he is in the race to stay to the finish. the finish.

Colonel George B. Lamping of Seattle, W. H. Paulhamus of Sumner, and Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Beilingham perhaps have been more interested than others in Mr. Savidge's decision. His candidacy. for the nomination undoubtedly would have foreclosed their aspirations, not so much because of their willingness to concede that he was the strongest candidate as because of the fact that more candidates would make Senator Poindexter's renomination all the more certain.

Aspirants Ready for Battle.

With Mr. Savidge definitely out of it the hopes of others are revived. The situation stands as it stood a month and more ago, except that the lapse of time by so much has shortened the opportunity for effort suffering with leakage of the heart

Charts Exhibited at Convention at Turner. INDIANA PASTOR TALKS Rev. C. J. Sharp Cites Instance in Holy Writ to Show Practice Is Orthodox such national legislation as is in-corporated in the Jones-Miller bill and both the senator and the rep TURNER, Or., July 8.—(Special.) -One of the best days of the state convention of Christian churches with expressions of thankfulness was yesterday when the educational from all parts of the country. from all parts of the country. Under such circumstances there can be no doubt that his successful dean of Eugene Bible university. work for the Jones-Miller bill will be heavily featured in Representa-and New Testament Evangelism

has turned back the proffers of work for the Jones-Miller bill will An address on "Its" Bible College be heavily featured in Representa-tive Miller's coming campaign. The only opposing candidate so far an-nounced is Philip Tindall. Seattle sity. Rev. C. J. Sharp, of Hammond, city councilman and local leader in Ind., gave another of his practical, the anti-Japanese movement. Mr. telling addresses in the school of Tindally may he oble to emphasize a transalism his sublact heins "Prac-Tindall may be able to emphasize evangelism, his subject being "Prac-his own hostility toward the Jap-anese, but Mr. Miller's record in this respect does not appear to be open to serious attack.

MRS, ERNEST POTTS DIES TALENTED MUSICIAN TAKEN

BY HEART DISEASE.

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can deliver, then deliver the goods. In other words, follow the "truth residence, 902 East Twenty-seventh street North, following an illness of World, he said. Rev. D. Emmett Snyder, song evangelist and preach-

er, of Crown Point, Ind., whose addresses have been among the most popular and impressive of the contention

Convention is Praised. The convention was characterized by Dean Sanderson as easily the greatest held here since 1894, which was the first year he attended. He

of unity which have pervaded the and New, Flores and Port Orford lakes, in Curry county. Eugene Bible University.

The alumni and student body eld their annual banquet last night. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 8 .- (Special.)—Setting a precedent for banks and individuals to follow when sell-ing automobiles, the supreme court today allowed H. G. Peregine of Se-Rev. Abe Bennet, field financial secretary of the university, presided as toastmaster. Speakers included Rev. Clarence Reynolds, pastor of the church at Corvallis; Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church at Eugene, which has a membership of 1200 and a Bible school of \$50; Miss Hattle Mitchell of Salem, who will go to Africa this Fall as a missionary under the U. C. M. S., and Miss Hazel White, of Eugene, each of the above young attle to recover \$1000 from Phillip Freedman for an auto which Freedman bought from the West Seattle State bank and later sold to Pere-gine, and which afterwards proved to have been stolen from Mrs. Ida Selig. Peregine's action was held to be against Freedman and the bank was held to be too remote as vendor.

U. S. Engineers Visit Mill Site. KELSO, Wash., July 8.-(Special.)

Northwest Medical association was effected here today with the adop-tion of constitution and by-laws and election of officers at the clos-ing session of the first annual con-vention of the organization. Dr. J. Earl Else of Portland was elected president; Dr. Alexander S. Monroe, Vancouver, B. C., first vice-president; J. E. Tryee, Salt Lake City, second vice-president, and Dr. Frederick Epplen, Spokane, secre-tary-treasurer. Dr. Homer Dudley, Seattle, was named president-elect for 1924. ings, and urged the ministers to cultivate the city editors of their newspapers, declaring them to be "human beings" who would appre-clate, in most instances, the friendliness of the preachers. A board of counsellors was named

to include three members from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, British Columbia and Members for Saskatchewan will be named later.g Seattle was selected as next year's conven-tion city. The date will be chosen ater

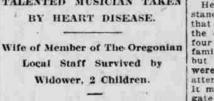
Brook Trout to be Planted.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 8 .-- (Special.)-The state game commission has arranged with District Warden nave been among the most r and impressive of the con-i. conducted a model song the evangelistic meeting. Convention is Prnised. Convention was characterized an Sanderson as easily the the di here since 1894, which is for the reception and distribu-tion of four carloads of eastern brook trout in the streams and lakes of southwestern Oregon. The first car will be sidetracked at Siltcoos for planting in Clear lake, arriving there July 9. Other cars will fol-low for Lakeside, to be planted in the Ten Mffe lakes and Lake Taken-e first year he attended. He itch: a third will be set out at North

was the first year he attended. He inch: a third will be set out at North has missed only one meeting in Bend for streams and lakes in that those years. He particularly empha-sized the spirit of prayer and spirit don for adjacent lakes and streams

Auto Sales' Precedent Set.

About 150 persons were present to njoy the three-minute speeches nd songs of good fellowship. Rev. Abe Bennet, field financial



shortened the opportunity for effort to co-ordinate the scattered Poin-dexter opposition. There is to doubt that Colonel Lamping wants to "go"; so does Mrs. Axtell. Mr. Padhamus, never unwilling to be a candidate, holds to his original po-bit that the defeat of Senator Poindexter is of more importance to him than any personal ambition that he may cherish. It is stated on what appears to be good authority that Colonel Lamp-ing is now withing only upon the

good authority that Colonel Lamp-ing is now walling only upon the assurance that he will have the support of Mr. Hearst and the Se-student of Doane college in Ne-attle Post-Intelligencer. On just as good authority it is said that Mrs. Axtell enjoys the preference of Mr. Hearst interest Problematical. How much Mr. Hearst is person-ally concerned in Washington state; but political observers hereabouts; but political observers hereabouts; but political observers hereabouts;

but political observers hereabouts naturally ascribe the Post-Intellisencer's fight on Poindexter to orders from the highest possible source in that newspaper's owner-ip. The preference for Mrs. Ax-

church. tell is said to be due to a belief that The funeral services will be held a woman candidate would be more likely than a man to defeat Senator The funeral services will be field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church, will be in charge. Final services probably will be held at the Poindexter in the primaries—a be-lief that is encouraged, if not in-spired, by the recent election of two women to the Seattle city council. Meanwhile C. C. Dill of Spokane, crematorium.

ex-representative in congress from the fifth district, says he is praying for Senator Poindexter's renomina-Treasury Funds Drop \$103,000. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 8 .- (Spetion in the republican primaries. Thus far Mr. Dill is playing a lone hand as a candidate for the democial.)-Decrease of \$103,000 in the balance in the state treasury at the close of business June 30 from the balance in the previous report at the close of business June 24 was cratic senatorial nomination. H professes to be eager to contest the the close of business June 24 was run-off for final election with Sen-Poindexter would be the easiest can-didate for him to beat.

port to the state auditor, trans-mitted yesterday. The balance June 30 was \$10,987,465.84 as against \$11,980,931.62 the preceding week. Receipts for the week totaled \$381,-Mr. Dill has made elaborate met. tal and statistical preparations for his campaign, all predicated on hav-088.25, while warrants drawn and ing Senator Poindexter as his op-ponent. Already he is going after Mr. Poindexter on his senatorial checks drawn on suspense account totaled \$174,554.03. No funds show overdrafts.

record. with a special emphasis on his vote in the Newberry case; Any republican candidate other than Mr. Poindexter would seriously disar range the Dill programme.

FIGHT ON NARCOTICS LAUDED

Work of Representative Miller

Big Asset in His Campaign.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash. July 8. Discussing the rec-ords and standing of the representa-tives in congress from the three northwestern states—Oregon, Washtives ington and Idaho - correspondence from The Oregonian's bureau at the national capital recently carried a statement of especial interest to the people of the first Washington dis-irict, which consists of the city of Seattle and Klisap county, across the sound. Since 1917 it has been represented in congress by John F. Miller of whom The Oregonian con-Miller, of whom The Oregonian correspondent wrote:

Representative Miller's claims will re-late not only to what he has done for the city of Seattle, which constitutes the greater part of his district, but he also will call attention to constructive work as a member of the house committee on military affairs.

In the opinion of Representative Miller's Seattle friends that state ment is all right as far as it goes, but they believe what he has done and tried to do for his home city, as well as his work on the military af-fairs committee, will shrink into in-terificance is his comments. ificance in his campaign for re-

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-Major R. Park, U. S. engineers, who has charge of port and harbor work on the Columbia river, and his assistant engineer, Mr. Hickok,

made a trip of inspection over the Long-Bell Lumber company mill site south of Kelso today in company with Wesley Vandercook, chief en-gineer for the company. The Long-Bell company is planning for ex-

tensive port improvements and the purpose of the visit was for the engineers to familiarize themselves with the proposed improvements.

Joi Und vived by a son. Harlan. I i years of age, and a daughter. Gladys, 12. Mrs. Potts had always takon an active part in church work, being a member of the Congregational abuseh Pre-Easter Campaign Success. "The pre-Easter campaign this year from January to Easter Sun-day (16 weeks) resulted in 65,000 added in the 2171 churches which reported to us. Easter Sunday was the greatest single outstanding day in the history of Christian churches, when all records for Bible school when all records for Bible school COMPLETE LINE OF LATE MODELS were broken many churches having an attendance of from 1000 to 3000 in Bible school UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON. "There was also the greatest sin-gle offering. for benevolences ever reported, amounting to \$98,495. This C. SMITH, ROYAL, **NOISELESS** and "ALL MAKES"

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