

WALL STREET DEN OF THIEVES SAYS CHURCH SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One.)
cluded in his report of the year's work of the society.
preparing for doom.
"Could Jesus walk today through our great American cities and talk to men about conditions as he sees them, he would say of New York: 'It is a catch basin of floating corruption. Its open dens of iniquity shame the pure face of the arching sky, its secret sins, midnight revels, morning drunkenness and evening lust prepare at night, in the dawn of the gloaming, for the doom of Sodom,'" continued Mr. McCash.



Harry D. Smith, president of American Christian Missionary Society, who today presided over the annual session in White Temple.

other cities of the land. It is a city of millions who reject me. Its cellars and garrets are crowded with men who cruelly treat their wives and children. Its faith is in riches, which take wings and fly away. Its freight houses and cold storages are built upon the subbasis of greed and deceit. They withhold the necessities of life from the hungry multitudes to extort exorbitant prices from the poor.

Not Overchurched.
"It's stock exchange is a nation's den of 40 thieves who train men to burgle the people's earnings and offer bribes to silence the tongues of accusation before judges and examining boards."

He would say: 'The churches are divisions of my body, caused by lovers of self and sectarian pride, other than lovers of God. My seamless robe has been rent and fragments won by gambling, instead of love for me. Yet my heart yearns for the American cities, for in them are more righteous men than Abraham asked for the preservation of Sodom and Gomorrah. Were it not for these the wrath of God would descend upon them.'

Mr. McCash said that the complaint had been made that the cities were over-churched. He denied this and said if the people of New York all wanted to go to church only one in nine of them could get within the sound of the preacher's voice. In San Francisco only one in 12 could get within sound of the gospel, he said.

Church Extension.
Other reports were made this morning by G. W. Muckley on the work of the church extension board, and by Harry D. Smith, president of the American Christian Missionary Society, who delivered his annual address.

In his report for the church extension board, Mr. Muckley said that the board had received for the first nine months of the year \$41,944.50. Including return loans and interest, which amount to \$117,985.78, the total receipts for the church extension work amount to \$159,930.31.

He said the board had aided 55 communities to build churches this year, amounting to \$127,872. Seventy-one other churches were promised loans, whose building now are in course of construction, aggregating \$154,000. During the year 68 churches paid their loans in full, and since the beginning of the loan fund \$1,168,988.67 has been returned on loans to be used again for building other churches.

Departments Represented.
Benevolences, ministerial relief and Sunday school work, all as department of the American Christian Missionary society, will occupy the sessions of the

International Christian convention both tomorrow and Sunday. J. W. Perry will preside over the session in the White Temple tomorrow morning, and address will be made by Myron C. Settle of Kansas, W. C. Pearce, Professor E. E. Billington and Robert M. Hopkins. The afternoon session tomorrow will be in the White Temple and in the evening meetings will be held in the Chaucously in the White Temple and First Presbyterian church. This evening service will be held in both the First Presbyterian church and the White Temple.

It is planned during the year to come that special attention shall be given to missionary enterprise and young people's work in the churches as a means of carrying out the policy of church extension and evangelization.

Next Meeting Place.
Delegates to the International Missionary Convention of Christian churches are already beginning to discuss the place of their next meeting. In coming to Portland the convention took a longer journey than ever before in its history. The strength of the Christian church or Disciples of Christ is largely in the states of the middle west. Organized in Pennsylvania, the course of denominational enlistment and increase has been westward. The largest attendance at the annual conventions is, therefore, at one of the middle western cities. For next year there are being mentioned Cincinnati, St. Louis, Omaha, Louisville and Kansas City, with an apparent predominance of sentiment in favor of Cincinnati.

BANK INSOLVENT BEFORE

(Continued from Page One.)
source that the expert, J. W. Ferguson, has practically finished his work on the first line of investigation, and the results are said to be fully satisfactory, from the standpoint of evidence to be presented by the prosecuting officers. This "first line of investigation" is understood to deal with the charge of receiving deposits with knowledge of insolvency after the bank was hopelessly involved. Whether examination of the books shall be pursued to other questions is a matter to be decided by two considerations. One is the advice to be given by Martin L. Pipes, the special prosecutor, as to the necessity for securing further information, and the other is the question of additional funds the money available for the work of the expert being now about exhausted.

Working Funds Scarce.
Public sentiment in Vancouver strongly favors a complete overhauling of the books, so that all questionable transactions may be laid bare. The county commissioners, however, appropriated no money for the work of experting the books, setting aside only \$500 for a special prosecutor, whose work will come after the experts have finished.

Depositors of the bank started to raise funds to pay for experting, and \$215 was collected. The work of collecting funds was halted when Captain Aho, one of the members of the committee, became discouraged and virtually retired from it. He was then decided to await developments, but refusing to contribute on the ground that the expense should be deferred from the county funds. The county commissioners were slow to act, even in making appropriation for a special prosecutor, and are now transacting only routine business, the chairman being in the east.

If the work of experting must go on, it will evidently be up to the depositors to raise more money to meet the expense. In compliance with the general desire to make the investigation as thorough as possible, it is believed the necessary funds will be raised.

Another Prospect Killed.
Another monument of failure along the Commercial bank roadway has been added by the closing of Miller's Cash market, of which W. S. Miller was proprietor. Last Saturday the Union Meat company and other creditors forced the closing of the shop to satisfy small debts, said to be less than \$100. Creditors swooped down and the shop has since been dismantled, the fixtures being removed yesterday. Miller has gone to Astoria to work.

Miller, who is a brother of Judge A. L. Miller, one of the directors of the Commercial bank, owes the bank over \$6,000. When the bank closed two notes from Miller aggregating \$7,000 were listed among the assets. He turned in his farm property and the debt to the bank was reduced to between \$5,000 and \$6,000, the exact figures not being obtainable. It is reported that Miller will file a petition in bankruptcy. His debt to the bank is regarded as practically a total loss, killing off one more of the prospects for return to the depositors.

MUCH WORK YET TO BE DONE ON BOOKS, SAYS ATTORNEY PIPES

Martin L. Pipes, retained as special prosecutor in the Commercial bank case, received his first report today from John W. Ferguson, the expert who has

been delving into the books of the bank for the last two weeks. After a conference with Ferguson, Judge Pipes stated that the investigation will be continued, and indicated that no immediate action is contemplated.

"No, it is not correct to say that any phase of the investigation has been finished," he said. "There are no phases to it. The question is to show the condition of the bank, and this will not be complete until the work is finished. We want to be able to show the condition to a certainty, and in my judgment it will be necessary to keep the experts at work on the books for some time yet, I cannot say just how long."

IN FLAMING AUTO FIVE

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extent, but Myrna's head, rising above the sides and back because she was taller, was terribly scorched, and the flames catching her cotton dress, burned it practically off.

Angelia Kelly, who is a California state university student, jumped over the front of the car when the flames came and the auto, now guided uncertainly by the father, struck her. One hind wheel passed over, breaking the rib and causing the bruises.

The auto soon stopped. Kelly rushed to the back seat to help the younger children, getting his burns while pulling away one boy. As the flames died down he got the other out.

Then came a terrible night. There were few appliances in that remote district for taking care of the injured children and Kelly had to wait until morning before bringing them to the Granta Pass hospital, for it was an easier trip back to this city than to go on to Crescent City. The scattered residents of the district assisted. Myrna died early last evening, after reaching this place. The others are alive and will recover.

Kelly conducts an automobile garage at 1450 Market street, San Francisco. Mrs. Kelly and an infant child did not make the trip to Portland. He was formerly manager of the White Automobile company in Portland.

FATALLY SHOTS WIFE

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buried open the door which was blocked by Darrow's body.

Babe Cried for Mama.
The little babe was crying pitifully, for his "poor mama," and it was with

difficulty that Gruber could take the little fellow from the room. He was turned over to kindly neighbors, but continued his pitiful sobbing. He apparently realized that the father was to blame and made a strange grimace when carried past the dead step father. In the room as a silent testimony to the cause of the trouble, is an enlarged photograph of C. C. Lacey, the woman's former husband, which is torn and ruined by the hands of Darrow.

The couple have been married about two years and have had no children, although Mrs. Darrow has five children, four boys and one girl, by her former marriage. The oldest is a daughter, a Mrs. Miller, aged 23 years, herself the mother of two children. The youngest child is the 8-year-old boy, who was found by the bedside of his mother.

Woman Near Death.
Darrow is well known in this city, having been a resident for years. His body has been taken in charge by the coroner. The wife is in St. Vincent's

hospital, where there is practically no hope for her recovery.
The room in which the tragedy took place shows signs of a terrific struggle. The bed clothes from the cot are strewn around and the small pieces of furniture are scattered and confused.
A large crowd of neighbors gathered when the tragedy became known and there were many offers of assistance for the baby boy when he was carried out. The little fellow was covered with blood. There had been no effort made to molest him.

DELEGATES TO VISIT BIBLE UNIVERSITY BY SPECIAL TRAIN

Eugene, Or., July 7.—The proposed excursion of Christian church delegates from Portland to Eugene on July 12 has been definitely arranged, and the Southern Pacific company has agreed to fur-

nish a special train for the occasion. It is expected that between 300 and 500 of the delegates now attending the big convention in the metropolis will take advantage of the excursion to visit the Eugene Bible university, one of the leading theological schools of the denomination in the United States.
A committee has been appointed by the Eugene Commercial club to arrange the details for entertaining the visitors, who will be here from all parts of the country. It is stated by the promotion department of the club that this will be the most important event in Eugene, from a publicity standpoint, that has occurred here during the past two years.

Fishing Boat Wrecked.
Seattle, July 7.—The United Wireless reports that a small fishing boat has been picked up off Clallam bay with no crew aboard. Indications are that the crew is drowned.

Washing, July 7.—A treaty signed here today by representatives of England, Russia, Japan and the United States will stop pelagic sealing in north Pacific waters hereafter.
It provides that persons and vessels violating the treaty are seizureable by officials of any one of the countries party to the pact. A guard to enforce the treaty is provided for. It proposes the appointment of the annual proceeds of the killing of seal herds among the governments. The agreement is to be effective for 15 years.

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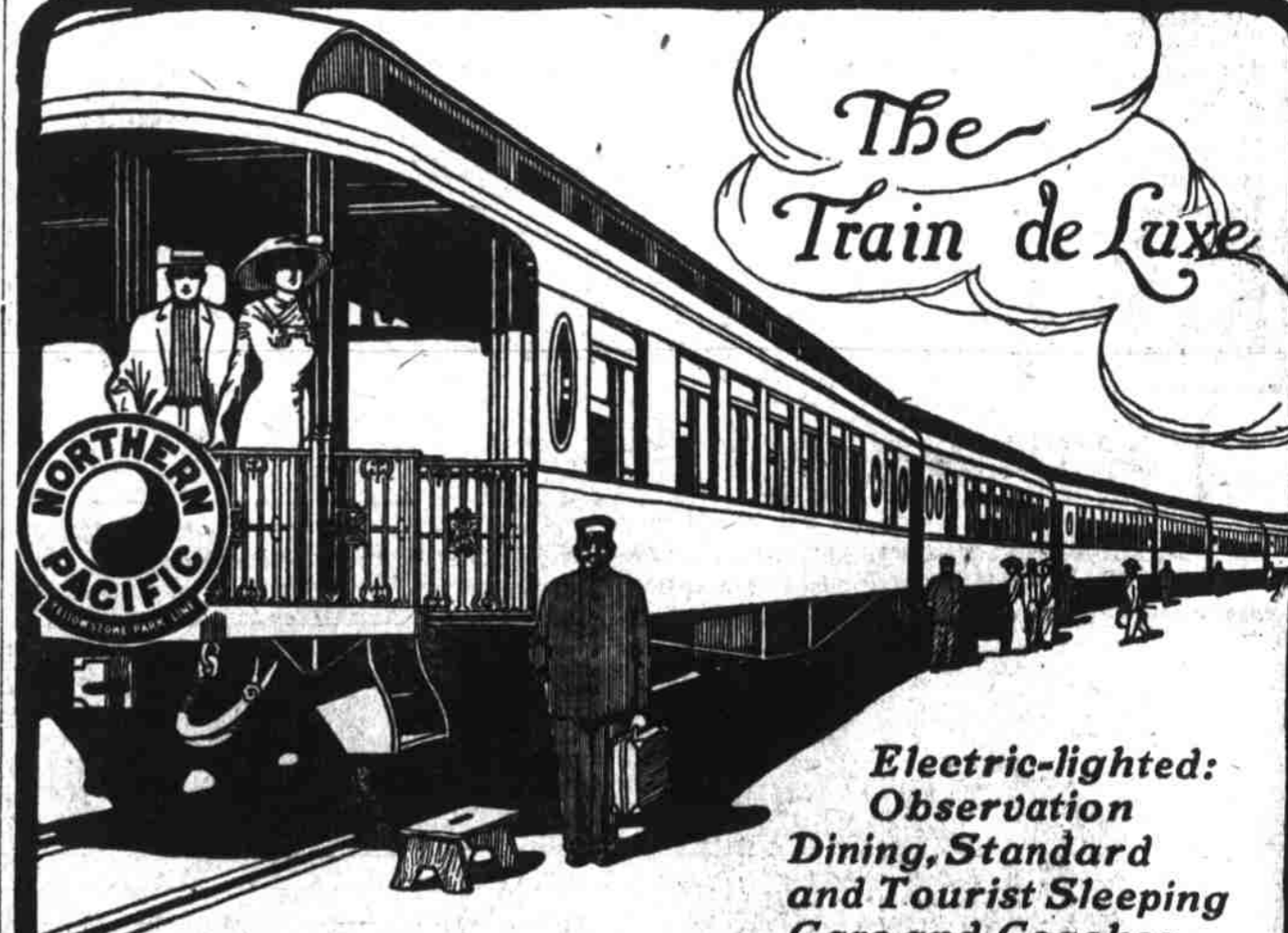
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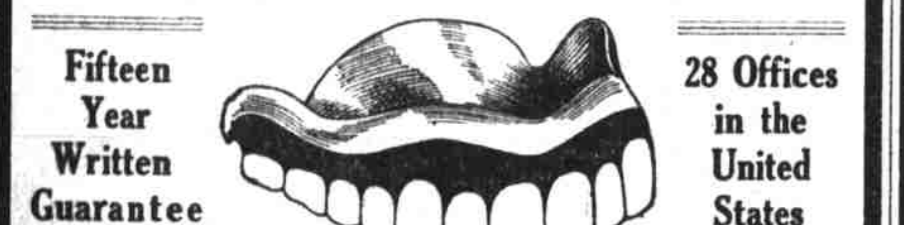
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