# OREGON CONGRESS

Child Welfare Exhibit Will Be Opened Tonight-How to Teach, Rear Children Will Be Discussed.

The should convention of the Oregon The annual convention of the Oregon Congress of Methers and Furent-Teacher association opened in the Armory. Tenth and Couch streets, this morning. The first Child Waifare examins every held in Oregon will be formally opened in the drill hall of the Armory tonight. All of the meetings and exhibits are free as the aim is to menth as many mothers and futhers as meanthle with suggestions for improv-ing the care of child life. It was a broad view of life, assaumed with the fires of mother love, that was

sented by the speakers in the opense they talked of the things which will promote child waifare.

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The epitits are intended to show what mky be done to cultivate child life so that it will grow in all the besuty of perfection. They are intended to show the importance of giving more attention to the food conditions and sevirusment of children from the tiny habe to those who are reaching young womanhood and young manhood.

Emman Flower Best.

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"You hear of Portland as the City of Roses, and of the care and attention that is given to our flowers," said Mra. Robert R. Tata, president of the Mothers' congress, in her address of welcome this moraling. "But there is something far more beautiful and important than our roses which needs our cultivation—that is the human flower. These are the little blossoms God has given into our hands for our care.

"It used to be thought there was no

"It used to be thought there was no need of training methers, but we now know there is a great need for training them so they may be able to properly train the human plant. If we have flowers it is necessary to water them from the time the seeds are planted pull the weeds and prune the vines. This is also true in caring for child life.

"We want you to feel that there is need of help in this great work not only for your own child but for the children

rposes and alms of the child welfare hibit and the Mother's congress. By this afternoon all the exhibits will complete, and ready for the formal opening tonight, when the principal ad-dresses will be delivered by Mayor Rushlight and Professor L. R. Alder-man, state superintendent of public in-

Sanitary Food.

The exhibits range from illustrations of the evil effect of not keeping a baby's food sanitary and of what methods to use to keep it sanitary, to illustrations of the best methods for caring for and developing the life of a child through its various play and work per-

Public Schools.

There are exhibits of the work done the public schools to keep little. ids busy in learning to become usework being done by the Flower Mission
Day nursery is shown. There is a
booth containing books from the public
library which are good for children ful men and women, such as dressmak-ing and other practical vocations. The work being done by the Flower Mission Sunday school work is repre-At each booth is an "explainer" prepared to tell all about the exhibit

and its purpose,
Altogother there is much that deserves the close study of all parents. The big hall at the armory is full of good and helpful suggestions placed good and helpful suggestions pinters there for the assimilation of fathers prove the condition of children in all

This morning at \$:30 o'clock the delegates to the congress began registering at the literature booth in the exhibit hall. At 10 o'clock Mrs. George W. McMath, chairman of the convention committee, called the congress to order in the southeast room of the armory. Prayer was pronounced by Rev. Donald A. Mackensle, after which Mrs. McMath introduced Mrs. Robert H. Tate, president, who delivered the address of welcome.

Aids to Child Study.

Two interesting talks were given by Mrs. J. D. Sullivan and Mrs. E. H. "Where Shall We Find the Best Aids to Child Study?" The subject of Mrs. Jame Ingham's address was "The Benefit derived by Keeping in Close Touch With the Station and National Work."

This was followed by a round table discussion of the constitution "When the state of the constitution o

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PARENTAL DUTY TOWARD CHILDREN DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS AT MEETING



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## MURDERER OF NINE

Mysterious Deaths of Persons Intimately Associated With Her Lead to Her Arrest.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Aroused by nine mysterious deaths in six years of persons intimately associated with Mrs. Louis Vermilya of this city the police here are today guarding the woman, pending an investigation of the deaths. All have died with practically the same symptoms

The last death is that of Policeman Arthur Bisonette, who died Thursday night, the police declaring that the circumstances indicate arsenic poisoning. Bisonette was engaged to wed Mrs. Vermilya, and boarded at her home. Chemiats are examining his viscera today.

Others who have died are the woman's first two husbands, Fred Brinkamp and Charles Vermilya; Frank Brinkamp, her on; Lillian and Harry Brinkamp, ber stepdaughter, and stepson; her own daughters, Cora and Florence Brinkamp, and Richard Smith, a conductor, who roomed at the woman's house.

The woman admits that several of those who died left insurance policies in which she was a beneficiary.

of Multnomah Typographical union No. 58, presented Felix R. Mitchell, retiring superintendent of the mechanical de and mothers. This exhibit is the first partment of The Journal, with a handand only child weifare exhibit that has some gold watch chain and emblem of ever been held west of Chicago. In the eastern cities thousands of parents have througed the exhibit halls and a great movement has been launched to imappropriate speech.

Mr. Mitchell, or "Mitch," as he is known by his fellow workmen, was with The Journal from its start until last night, when he resigned to get a rest. He had been in the employ of C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Journal, for 10 or more years previous to his con-The Journal, having worked for Mr. Jackson when the latter was publisher of the East Oregonian of Pendleton. After he left the East Oregonian he went to California, returning when The Journal was started. On The Journal he has held nearly every position in the mechanical department, finally becoming superintendent. He will retire to a farm near the city. Mitchell will be succeeded by Thomas J. James.

attend. They take the invitations home and all those who get their This was followed by a round table mothers to sign them, consenting to discussion of the question, "What is your greatest problem in parent-teachminutes earlier than the others. This makes of the pupils urgent emissaries by Mrs. Teta. for the circle.

One of the chief problems presented was the difficulty in getting mothers of various districts to realize the importance of the work the mothers' circles are trying to do.

Mrs. Williams of the Woodlawn circles explained the unique plan adopted by the teachers in the Woodlawn school building when it is not used for school building when it is not used for school purposes. We are working for a covered playground so the children may be out doors. Under present conditions, with about 1000 children in the school, they are packed in the basement, during the play periods, like sardines."

Social center," said Mrs. Hawkes, speaking for the Ladd school. "We are asking the school building when it is not used for a covered playground so the children may be out doors. Under present conditions, with about 1000 children in the school, they are packed in the basement, during the play periods, like sardines."

She said they experienced difficulty in getting the busy mothers, the ones with large families who really ought to attend, to come to their meetings, but attend, to come to their meetings, but that they had appointed a large visit-ing committee and expected to visit ev-ery mother in the district.

Others from Holman, Highland, South Mount Tabor, and Sellwood circles told of their work and their problems. Mothers Urged to Attend.

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, a member of mothers' circles city council, closed the that every man is waking up to the morning's program with a strong plea fact that in order to win success he for unity of effort on the part of the must specialize and learn to do some mothers of the city in the child welfare one thing and do it well. So it is with any article that is sold tend the circle meetings even if they to the people. It must have genuine had to neglect their housework. She

The afternoon session of the congress begins at 2:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. L. W. Hyde, who will talk on social hygiene; Dr. Bertha Stuart of der Remedy. From the very beginning the proprietors had so much confidence in it that they invited every one to test it, free of cost, before purchasing. It is a physician's prescription. They have on file thousands of letters now enjoying good health as a result of its use.

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will be Dr. L. W. Hyde, who will talk on social hygiene; Dr. Bertha Stuart of the Oregon university, whose subject will be "Gri in Her Teens"; Miss Emma Butler, probation officer, who will tell of the work of the juvenile court; and W. T. Gardner, whose subject will be "Gris' and Boys" and Society."

At 8 o'clock the evening session will begin. This will be the formal opening of the child welfare exhibit.

After the evening session an informal reception will be given to the delegates at the Armory. The members of the Shakespearean club and the State Women's Press club will attend in a body.

### PERMISSION GIVEN FOR DYNAMITE PHOTOS

thorities were granted permission by Judge Markey today to photograph dynamite, nitroglycerine and clocks flecated at the time of John McNa-mara's arrest, for use at Los Angeles. Lee Rappaport, counsel for the union, after the decision asked Superior Judge Remater to summon Judge Markey and ing for Saturday.

In his decision Markey stipulated that the books and documents taken from McNamara's office should be returned to the Indiana courts when the United States authorities had finished with them. Nothing was stated in the de-cision whether the alleged evidence may be taken to Los Angeles. Rappaport said that leaves the question open and is preparing for a second battle, exwill attempt to obtain possession. Later Judge Markey granted the Cali-

fornia authorites permission to photograph the dynamite, nitro glycerine and locks taken at the time of McNamara arrest, for use in Los Angeles.

### CARSHOP WORKER IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Lewis Michels, one of the union men employed at the Southern Pacific carstrike several weeks ago, was arrested at 1:30 b'clock this afternoon by Pa-trolman O'Brien at East Eleventh and Market streets on a charge of carrying

oncealed weapons.

Michels was on his way home when, it is said, he was stopped by several union pickets, who tried to argue with him about quitting work. At first Mich-els refused to talk with them, but as the crowd about him grew larger Mich-els drew a revolver and threatened to

This is the first case of its kind that has happened since the strike has been

### DR. CORNELIUS GETS THREATENING LETTER

Dr. C. W. Cornelius, owner of the Cornelius hotel, complained to Assistant United States Attorney Evans today, that he had received a threatening and blackmailing letter. The letter was evidently written by a woman. The spelling and punctuation are poor. The let-ter demands that the doctor pay \$10,000 towards the support of a boy alleged to be his son. The boy is said to be 19 years old. The writer threatens to kill Dr. Cornelius if he does not pay the money. The letter was postmarked Spokane. Dr. Cornelius told the United States attorney he has no idea who wrote the letter but is a trifle worried lest some insane crank intends to in-

THEFT OF BUDDHA'S FORM **WORRIES CHINESE COLONY** 

(Special to The Journal.)

Baker, Or., Nov. 1.—The obsolete cannon on the court house lawn was fired by halloween jokers last night, breaking the windows from the east end of the court house and damaging other buildings nearby. The statue of Buddha was stolen from the Chinese temple and the Chinese colony for several hours was in great turmoil until the image was found in front of a wholesale liquor store. Other depredations happened as usual but there was no serious damage.

Life of Irish Pioneer Ends.

(Special to The Journal.)
Freswater, Or., Nov. 1.—James Dorran of Meador Park, one of the old pioneers of this valley, died Sunday afternoon after a long filness. Mr. Dorran came to this country from Ireland by way of Cape Horn. He was 71 years of age and is survived by son, W. J. Dorran, and three daughters, the misses Sarah, Mattie and Ellen, all residing at home. Freewater Odd Fellows had charge of the funeral at Walla

Sanitary Congress Opens.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santiago de Chile, Nov. 1.—Prominent physicians and sanitation experts representing all North and South Amer-ican republics were present at the opening of the fifth international sanitary conference of American republics here today. The convention is held under the auspices of the Chilean government.

Montgomery Funeral Tomorrow. Santa Clars. Cal., Nov. 1.—The body of Professor J. J. Montgomery, who was killed in a fall from his motoriess monoplane while making experiments yesterday, will be taken to Oakland, where it will be interred tomorrow af-

# ABDICATION ONLY

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after the decision asked Superior Judge Remeter to summon Judge Markey and Presecutor Baker before him to show cause why the documents should be transferred to anyone except the ironworkers' union. Remeter set the hear-ing for Saturday. tionists are perfectly willing to discuss peace with the new premier, but only on the original basis that there must be a complete abdication of the throne by the Manchu ruler,

The statement declares that a republie is wanted, and this can only be had by wiping out every Manchu influence. It states that the republicans anticipate

The revolutionary committee is said to rule the republicans both in China and America from its headquarters in Spofford alley here, to name governors of conquered provinces and to take charge of all diplomatic and political

employed at the Southern Pacific car-shops in Brooklyn, who refused to walk has arrived here to gather evidence day must be kept on the payroll whether out when the railroad shopmen called a against four Pacific coast trusts that amount is burned or not. In Sep-Among them is the plumbers trust tember the tonnage was much greater. The investigation extends to Pertland, City Health Officer Wheeler's report San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ruler Must Step Down; Oth-

but little trouble in inducing Tuan Shi Kai to accept their views.

### INVESTIGATION OF FOUR COAST TRUSTS ARRIVES

his morning fastructed City Health Offiter C. H. Whealer to commence a vigorder to aid the health officer to carrypresent him to appoint an assistant with chemist at a skinry of \$100 per

now had marrly two years in which to arrange their dairies and plants to cos-ply with the ordinance, declares Dr. George R. Story of the heard. The city has waited patiently and has through the Scalth department spread broadcast information pertaining to the pure milk law. There is no excuse now

Why, it's a farce to permit that fal-low to continue the operation of his plant," said Dr. Alan Welch fimith, an-nother member of the heard. He referred to a creamery that had been inspected by Milk Chemist Calloway. The milk chemist examined a sample of milk and found that it contained 19,000,000 bec-teris per cubic centimeter.

Limit on Bacterial Count. The milk chemist's report showed that the average bacterial count obtained by simpling so-called certified milk, was \$6,000 for the month of October and that the average count for raw dairy milk obtained from wagons was about 27,000. The board expressed the opin-(Culted Press Lessed Wire.)
Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—Californis au- Revolutionists Say Manchu ion that the average bacterial count

should not be more than 10,000. City Milk Chemist Calloway was directed to prepare a report showing in detail the condition of local creamery plants and of dairies that ship milk to this city. The board will shortly recommend the passage of an ordinance establishing a sanitary standard for all milk sold in Portland.

The law now provides that if a dairy or creamery falls in two successive tests to attain a minimum score of 60 per cent for cleanliness that the license of the dairy or creamery may be revoke and its product shut out of the city. The board ordered that a test of local creameries be made as soon as possible and that in case any should fall to meet the requirements of the law they should be prosecuted under the law and put out

The board approved the report of Spe ial Engineer David E. Otis for the city refuse incinerator for the month of Oo tober. The report shows that the plant has destroyed an average of 120 tops of refuse a day at an average cost of 5114 cents per ton. The average cost per ton is segregated as follows: Fuel, 6.6 cents; labor, 44 cents, tools and repairs .9 of one cent.

The cost of destruction, while still be

low the contractor's guarantee, is slightly higher than it was in September. Engineer Otis explains that this is due to the fact that the supply of garbage Scattle, Nov. 1.-Joseph Darling, spe- has fallen off. The number of men re for October states that numerous com-

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### OIL LAMP EXPLODES: BUILDING DESTROYED

pure milk law. There is no excuse new for non-compilance and this board should make every effort to better such conflictions as are shown to be prevalent in the menthly reports of the milk chemist and the dairy inspectors."

Why, it's a farce to paymit that fellow to continue the operation of his plant," said Dr. Alan Welch Smith, another member of the board. He referred to a creamery that had been inspected by Milk Chemist Callowsy. The milk chemist examined a manual of milk and found that it centained \$2,000.000 been to the impending danger.

Oregon company a franchise for wiring the city and it is expected a franchise for an electric car line will be granted them soon. This company is planning a Boise-Weiser line and Nyssa is so Snake bites killed 22,478 persons in situated that the line must pass India last year and more than 2400 were through this city.

Former Location of Exposition Building Favored-Newspaper Heads Speak.

Health Board Says Dairymen

Have Had Sufficient Time to Comply With Law—Other Purchased for use at the request of Mayor and expendition building allow former Superintendent Mayor the public sufficient as the place for the public sufficient as the place for the public sufficient as the place for the public sufficient at the insulating the properties. The city health board at its meeting the number of former Sanitary Inspector Father which First Locality of the Pacific the morning instructed City Marks of former Sanitary Inspector Father which First Locality of the Pacific the morning instructed City Marks of former Sanitary Inspector Father which First Locality of the Pacific the morning instructed City Marks of former Sanitary Inspector Father the morning instructed City Marks of former Sanitary Inspector Father the morning instructed City Marks of former Sanitary Inspector Father the first of the public sufficient to the first of the first of the former Sanitary Inspector for the public sufficient to the nid exposition building sits as the place which Fred Lookies of the Pacific Monthly presided, the ad non got the viewpoints of Portland's newspaper pul-

Edgar B. Piper of the Oregonian sold the public has no duty in a newspaper awa to take it provided they got their money's worth. John P. Carrott discussed the relative mortly of Ronsevett and William Jennings Bryan.

C. B. Jackson of The Jourea's by request, tood the story of the fint core whose roofs were blown off by an Oregonian wind and salied the attention of the Ad men to the fact that whenever they boost really values that become

they boost realty values they boost taxes and rentals and increase the bur-BUILDING DESTROYED

A herosene iamp which A. Burgores of seed Millard avenue has been in the habit of leaving lighted each night in the dining room of his home, exploded at 1 welcek this morning. The family managed to escape with their ciothing, managed to escape with their ciothing, but it was impossible to save any furniture. A neighbor who heard the explosion saw the frames agreeding and warned the people in the house of the impending damper.

IDAHO-OREGON COMPANY PROMISES NYSSA POWER

(Recial to The Jeurnal)

Nyera, Or., Nov. 1.—The electric power interests in this section are putting in several large pumping plants. The city of Nyera has given the Idaho-Oregon company a franchise for wiring the city and it is expected a franchise for wiring the city and it is expected a franchise for wiring the city and it is expected a franchise for wiring the city and it is expected a franchise to those who carned it not, but the rever able to get the money because the lown has grown and the people who pay were able to get the money because the town has grown and the people who pay have been commercially activa.

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