

W. C. T. U. FORCES GET DOWN TO REAL CONVENTION WORK

Executive Committee Was in Session During Morning and Different Departments Hold Conferences.

This Afternoon's Program. 1:15—Convention called to order by President Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens; prayer, Mrs. Helen G. Rice, Massachusetts; reading of minutes and report of executive committee.

2:00—The Union Signal. Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, editor-in-chief; Miss Julia F. Deane, managing editor; The Young Crusader, Miss Anna A. Gordon, editor-in-chief; Mrs. S. M. D. Fry, managing editor; circulation department, Mrs. Jennie M. Kern.

3:00—Consideration of proposed amendments to constitution; introduction of fraternal and visiting delegates and distinguished guests.

This Evening's Program. An evening with Frances E. Williams, founder of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, honorary secretary World's W. C. T. U., presiding.

Heavy work in the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was begun today with sessions that started early this morning and which will continue until late tonight.

The Loyalty Temperance Legion Branch held its first conference at 10 o'clock at White Temple. The general conference began in the auditorium of Grace church while the conference of the Young Peoples' branch was taken up both in the evening in the Sunday school room of Grace church.

The convention met this afternoon at 1:45 to take up business considered by the official board and the executive committee was in session most of the morning at the Mallory hotel.

Mrs. Spencer Pleads for Indians. The first of the group conference, in charge of the board of superintendents, was held this morning in the auditorium of the Grace Methodist church, and superintendents of two departments, the legislative and the anti-narcotics, reported.

Mrs. Wilson's report included the exhibition of a number of newspapers, published in New York in foreign languages, that bore the emblem of the W. C. T. U., which everyone could recognize.

Mrs. Spencer made a plea for better educational opportunities for the Indian child, and said that when the Indians were in their most natural state many bad influences came to them from the early settlers who had no regard for their welfare.

The Indians are now in their most advanced, most critical stage, said Mrs. Spencer. Let us help them through to the time when they are a race, equal in every characteristic to our own.

Mrs. Spencer warmly commended General Grant, who was the first to believe and put in practice the theory that it was better to educate the Indians than to kill them.

Use Less Whiskey as Medicine. Mrs. Harriett B. Beckley of Tucson, Ariz., a local superintendent of Indian work, spoke during this hour. She told of Indian conditions in her state.

The second hour was in charge of Mrs. E. B. Ingalls of St. Louis, national superintendent in charge of the narcotics department. Her first speaker was Dr. Martha M. Allen of New York city, superintendent of medical temperance.

Her talk was illustrated with several charts and she said that hospitals and physicians were coming to use less and

POTATO CARIVAL HARRISBURG'S DEAD

Spuds Are Now but One of Many Features, However, at Growing Show.

(Special to The Journal.) Harrisburg, Or., Oct. 21.—The event of the year for Harrisburg and vicinity will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 23, 24 and 25.

Spuds are now but one of many features, however, at growing show. The idea originated at a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the purpose of arranging some kind of an entertainment of common interest.

When Mrs. Maxon, the president of the society, suggested a potato show, the idea was at first received as a joke, but on second thought it was decided that there was much more in the suggestion.

Harrisburg and vicinity has for many years been noted for the abundant and excellent potatoes raised. Portland had her Rose Festival, Salem her Cherry fair, Albany her Apple show, Junction City her Pumpkin show, Roseburg her Strawberry fair, so Harrisburg decided to get in line and pay her respects to King Murphy by means of a Potato carnival.

So successful were the women with their first exhibit, that the scope of the fair has been enlarged until it will soon equal some of the earlier county fairs. All kinds of garden, field and orchard products will be on exhibition and this year will be added a good exhibit of poultry and a school exhibit.

The latter will include some of the work done by the pupils along the line of industrial work as well as school work. Interesting programs are being worked out and will include a meeting of those interested in the movement to deepen the channel of the Willamette for navigation as far south as Eugene, a home talent play and band concert by the school.

Thursday will be Oregon Electric day and Harrisburg will make that day the occasion for celebrating the beginning of service over the new line. Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

Reduced rates on both the S. P. and Oregon Electric roads have been granted and large numbers from surrounding towns will join in paying homage to King Murphy.

WHAT POLITICIANS ARE DOING JUST BEFORE ELECTION

Rival Candidates Putting Forth Their Best Efforts in Campaign Which Is Being Extended All Over State.

O. C. Wilson, Dem., Bungalow. Tonight T. R. Marshall, Dem., Oct. 24 H. W. Johnson, Pro'sive, Oct. 26 Geo. F. Williams, Dem., Oct. 28 G. F. Chamberlain, Dem. Nov. 2

Harry Lane, Democratic candidate for United States senator, delivered an address at 10 a. m. today at Tygh Valley and will speak again tonight at The Dalles. From The Dalles Dr. Lane goes to Bend and Redmond and then he will return to Portland to take part in the reception to Governor Marshall next Thursday. Senator Chamberlain will join Dr. Lane at The Dalles today and will speak tonight with the former Portland mayor for Woodrow Wilson. Senator Chamberlain also plans to return to Portland Thursday.

Tabulating figures of polls from different parts of the state, including Bend, Union, Yamhill, Douglas, Tillamook and Lincoln counties and one precinct in Multnomah, Progressive party headquarters announce the following figures: Roosevelt 122, Wilson 107, Taft 87, Debs 81, Chaffin 182, non-committal 250.

Two meetings under auspices of the Democratic county committee will be held tomorrow night. At Pleasant Home the speakers will be M. G. Kuntz, John H. Stevenson, Tom Word, Orlin Young, J. Wood Smith and Benjamin Strick. At Wadsworth hall, Fulton Park, the speakers will be John Manning, Jack M. Yates, John A. Jeffrey, John B. Moon, E. Lundberg and Dr. F. S. Smith.

S. B. Huston and candidates on the Republican county ticket will journey to Linnton tomorrow night for the opening of the county campaign. Wednesday night ex-Senator C. W. Fulton will head the list of speakers at Lent.

B. Lee Paget, candidate for the United States senate on the Prohibition ticket, and Le Grand M. Baldwin, who aspires to represent the third district in congress, are planning a whirlwind ending of their campaign, which has been one of the most extensive ever carried on in this state. Paget, on his auto tour, covered nearly 6000 miles and has talked in over 200 towns. It is claimed by his supporters that he has made a decided impression on his trip and has secured strong support.

Preparations are being made for a series of noon hour shop and factory meetings this week, at which Paget and others will speak. Paget has also made arrangements for meetings at Hood River and Eugene.

Chairman Bert E. Haney of the Democratic state committee has received a telegram from Walter M. Pierce, one of the speakers at the rally in Pendleton last Saturday night, in which he said: "The success of the campaign of Mr. Lane delivered an address which was pronounced by many as the most effective campaign speech ever delivered in Pendleton. Lane will lead selling by many hundreds in Umatilla county. Bourne will be bad third, perhaps fourth. I speak for Wilson and Lane."

Benjamin Brick, one of the Democratic nominees for the legislature, has been endorsed by a number of farmers, who commend him as a man of principle, whose word can be depended upon. Those signing the testimonial are men who have had business dealings with Mr. Brick, who sells goods at wholesale. They express full confidence and trust in him. The signers are Huffman and Grant, Ray Barkhurst, J. K. Stern, Maxwell, M. E. Newman, G. F. Rush, Ad Hoening, C. P. Barrette, A. J. Braut, A. DeBlanche, A. Lippman, Fred Rosinake, H. P. Taylor, H. J. Schatz, Joseph Harris, Brownbrook, Gus Schantz, Werner Peterson and Dave Holbrook.

Progressives are requested to meet at headquarters at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and go in a body to the Greecian cause in the line-up. Every Progressive is requested to wear a red bandana.

Further reports from Progressive headquarters on state conditions were given out today, including the following: Douglas—Everything here favorable to Roosevelt—Benton Miers. Lake-Am confident Progressive party will win. Large silent vote certain to be cast for Roosevelt—G. Sherman Easter.

Crook—Desperate effort being made to carry county for Wilson, but it will be useless, as the woods are full of Bull Moose and you don't need to call a hound to find them.—P. A. Chandler. Tillamook—Vote in this county will reach 1400. Roosevelt will get over 500. Wilson about 400. Taft about 280. Debs about 125. Chaffin less than 100.—John Leland Henderson.

In order to avoid a conflict with the equal suffrage meeting in honor of Mrs. Dunaway at the Gipsy Smith auditorium tomorrow night, President Raymond of the Woodrow Wilson league this afternoon announced a postponement of the same date. The meeting of the league will be held Thursday night instead, with Dr. C. H. Chapman speaking for women suffrage and Judge D. H. Corlies against it. This meeting will be at the Lincoln High school.

McCombs Predicts Great Victory. (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 21.—The Bulgarian port of Kavarna was bombed today by Turkish warships. The custom house, it is reported, was destroyed and a number of dwellings and shops badly damaged. Kavarna lies 28 miles northeast of Varna on the Black Sea.

Indianapolis is promoting a celebration of 1916 of the centennial of Indiana's statehood.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF PIONEER SALESMAN

Leon C. Jameson.

Leon C. Jameson, 44 years old, a well known salesman, for 18 years with the Simonds Manufacturing company, died at his home, 224 East Tenth street, north, at 2 o'clock this morning after an illness of several months. Mr. Jameson was very well known in Oregon and Washington, having had the territory between Portland and South Bend, Wash., for a number of years.

He was born in Williamsport, Pa. April 3, 1868, where he lived for some time. Moving to Chicago, he entered the employ of the Simonds company, remaining there for several years. After leaving Chicago he came to Portland and entered the employ of the branch house here. For a few months shortly before taken ill he was one of the city salesmen.

He was a member of the timbermen's order of Hoos and a Knight Templar. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Holman's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

CHURCH FEARS LABOR, WEALTH

Union Movement Branded "a Monster, Inimical to Society," at Meeting.

The growth of the labor union movement in the United States was characterized as a "monster, inimical to the church and to society," at the morning's meeting of the Ministerial association at the Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal church, and in the general discussion it was the sense of the meeting that the "monster of capital," on the other hand, is just as much to be feared and censured.

"What the result of this conflict is going to be," said Rev. W. J. Douglass, the speaker of the day, "we cannot see ahead, and I am at a loss for a satisfactory solution of the great struggle between capital and labor."

The subject of Dr. Douglass' paper was the "Moral Significance and Influence of Organized Labor." Dr. Douglass said that notwithstanding the recognized fact that labor unions are opposed to the church, the result of the unions' position will not be the overthrow of the church, "but," he continued, "there are now some 2,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and the Industrial Workers of the World who are urging a propaganda of antagonism, and as we consider the result of this widespread teaching, we cannot conclude what the outcome will be."

Dr. Douglass, while defending the organization of the laboring classes for their own protection, decried the violence and lawlessness attributed to organized labor largely because of the extreme position of its leaders. If the association should decide to elect a "critic" for its sessions, and if Dr. Benjamin Young has his way in such a critic is elected, then newspaper reporters will be excluded from the Ministerial association meetings. Re-negating on his action last week when it was decided to appoint a critic to pass upon the proceedings of the weekly meetings, the association at today's meeting reconsidered the matter, and failing to arrive at an agreement on it, the question was finally laid on the table.

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

Without taking sides, Dr. Young suggested that if the critic becomes an institution, the newspaper reporters should be barred while he is "criticizing."

MORE McNAMARA LETTERS TO READ

Government to Introduce 500 Before Calling Ortie McManigal to Stand.

Indianapolis, Oct. 21.—There was little probability when the trial of 47 labor leaders for alleged illegal transportation of dynamite was resumed here today that Ortie McManigal would testify this week.

United States District Attorney Miller plans to conclude all preliminary evidence before calling the dynamiter, and indicated today that the government plans to read 600 or 600 letters before McManigal is placed on the stand. Mary Dey resumed this morning the identification of the various letters sent by labor leaders in connection with the McNamara cases.

District Attorney Miller would neither confirm nor deny the report that the McNamara brothers are to be brought here from San Quentin prison in California to testify. In speaking of this report Defense Attorney Laffer said: "The defense would be mighty glad to have the McNamaras here. We would like to cross-examine them. We would get the truth from them and this would clear the defendants."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

Theodore Haggerty, a former official of the ironworkers' union of Phillipsburg, now out of the organization, testified that he had destroyed all the correspondence which passed between himself and John J. McNamara. Shown carbon copies of letters McNamara is alleged to have written him, Haggerty said he could not recall the exact wording but that "they sounded good, and like those McNamara might have written."

LEFTY LOUIE, GYP THE BLOOD, AND BECKER ON STAND

Men Accused of Actual Killing of Gambler Rosenthal May Be Heard Late Today; Raiding Detective Is Heard.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 21.—Police Lieutenant Charles F. Becker, on trial here for investigating the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal before the Hotel Metropole, will be given an opportunity to take the stand in his own behalf sometime this afternoon.

The story of the men accused of doing the actual slaying is promised later this afternoon. Attorney McIntyre announced his intention of calling Lefty Louie, Rosenberg, Harry Horowitz, alias "Up the Blood," and Harry Val, notorious New York gunman, to the stand. These men are held in the Tombs on indictments similar to that returned against Becker.

Detective J. C. White, a member of Becker's raiding squad, was one of today's principal witnesses. He told Lieutenant Becker of the order to raid Rosenthal's gambling establishment. He admitted that he frequently had dined with Becker and his wife but denied that Becker had introduced Rosenthal as "his best friend." The main part of White's testimony was corroborated by Police Sergeant Charles Steinmark.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.

Police Lieutenant Dieselwit testified that he was in charge of the Tombs station on the night of the murder and that Becker was at the station at 4:25 o'clock in the morning, not before that hour. Dieselwit's testimony was a hard blow to the defense.



SEE THAT CURVE

Welcome W.C.T.U.

The courtesies of our establishment are at all times extended to strangers in the city. Use our phones, consult our directory, leave parcels, rest yourself.

Portland Bids You Welcome

THOMPSON Optical Institute

PORTLAND WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Isabel J. Divine, wife of Charles Divine of 5105 Forty-second avenue, southeast, died at 3:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of several weeks. She and Mr. Divine moved from Kansas to Portland in 1905, coming from that place to Portland five years ago. They had been married 46 years last February. Mrs. Divine was a native of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Annie B. Pyron of Portland is the only child. She remains will be sent to Toledo, Wash., for burial, the funeral to be held there next Thursday.

261 NAMES ADDED TO REGISTRATION LIST; TOTAL NOW 52,015

Two hundred and sixty-one names were added to the registration lists this morning. These names were admitted to the lists by affidavit and are from points in Multnomah county, outside of Portland. They are divided as follows: Republican 139; Democrat 47; Socialist 12; Independent 25; Progressive 18; Prohibition 10. This brings the total registration up to 52,015.

BULGARIAN FORT IS BOMBARDED BY TURKS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sofia, Oct. 21.—The Bulgarian port of Kavarna was bombed today by Turkish warships. The custom house, it is reported, was destroyed and a number of dwellings and shops badly damaged. Kavarna lies 28 miles northeast of Varna on the Black Sea.

Indianapolis is promoting a celebration of 1916 of the centennial of Indiana's statehood.

McCombs Predicts Great Victory. (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 21.—The Bulgarian port of Kavarna was bombed today by Turkish warships. The custom house, it is reported, was destroyed and a number of dwellings and shops badly damaged. Kavarna lies 28 miles northeast of Varna on the Black Sea.

Auto Stalled; Two Men Killed. (United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Walter R. Buxton and J. F. Wiley, commission agents, were instantly killed on the Long Beach interurban line of the Pacific Electric railway this afternoon when the automobile truck in which they were riding "went dead" on a crossing.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Butterick Patterns. "Nemo" Corsets. Arnold Knit Goods.

Portland agents for "American Lady" Corsets. On third floor.

Marshall 4900 "Holtz" Corner, Fifth and Washington Phone A-6665

A \$50,000 Grocery Sale

Prices Lowest of the Year