Paris, Sept. 26.—In a dispatch from

would be enabled to resume work,

ment could not order this, but that

though they had already fit them-

selves for the company of the best,

across the arena and left him hang-

ridden Casey Jones to a finish, was

deposited in the dust by a quick turn of that little buckskin. Then fol-

lowed ride after ride that made the

judges' task anything but an easy

one. Ten riders in succession kept

their seats while dynamic horseflesh

plunged, reared, kicked and heaved beneath them. It became a matter

Culdesac Some Bucker.

al of buckers, leaping high into the

there were none but granted him the

Caldwell qualified for the semi-

The ride that put Judd into

finals by a beautiful ride on Happy

Canyon yesterday and today his spec-

Draw for the Test.

three buckarooes drew for mounts.

to the other. As he swung from the

saddle, an ovation was given him.

Meanwhile Long Tom was being sad-

died, but the great bucker was des-

tined not to play a part in the final

the cinch, he lunged backward with

spent his bucking strength in trying

vainly to shake the riderless saddle

A fresh horse, the ever feared Light-

Speedball, and was making one of the

greatest rides of his life. A Pendleton

boy, he had won many honors away

rom home, but had never taken

Round-Up prize. The first jump he

threw the steel of his sharp spurs into

Speedball Fell Once.

Speedball accepted the defy and put

so much effort in his lunges that once

he fell, bearing the rider with him

but when he arose Caldwell was still

Lightfoot put all the crookedness of

The rides over, the crowd waited for perhaps five minutes before the judges

announced their decision, giving Par-

and Judd third. Besides the honor

and the title, Parker won \$500 in cash

and a \$350 prize saddle. Caldwell won

\$150 and a pair of boots, while Judd

oped the champion bulldogger. The

first contestant on the list. Fred

Spain, leaped from his horse to the

horns of his steer directly in front

Though his time was three-fifths of

a second slower than that made by

Roy Hunter, the Vancouver soldier-

cowboy, yesterday, the latter was dis-

qualified because he stopped his steer

Wild Horse Bace Last.

nies carrying their riders through

fences and about the track in weird

through nearly five hours of enter-

tainment without feeling the passage

that surges up and down the streets of

and gambling places of "Happy Can-

annual carnival of western sport to an

yen" all bent on bringing Pendleton's

There are no class distinctions. So

ciety belies and cowgirls, smartly dressed business men and cowbovs in

the garb of their calling are mingling

with each other with the enthusiasm of

old friends and the spirit of the west

Summary of Results.

fourth.
Cowgirls' relay race—Ruth Parton, first: Bertha Blancett, second; Ollie Osborn, third; Fanny Sperry Steele,

Los Angeles Bank Clearings,

Pendleton or mills about dance halls

Tonight it is a merry-made throng

The most exciting wild horse race

seconds.

by tripping it.

appropriate close.

rules over all.

It was today's contests that devel-

which he is capable into his bucks to unseat Judd, but they availed him

the lank sides of the outlaw.

decision. Resenting the tightening of

right to enter the last contest.

Fox Hound.

rom his back.

ng astride the fence, and Charles

FLEGEL PINS FAITH ON SOUND DOCTRINE OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Democratic Delegation Needed at Washington to Fur-

Reduction of Tariff, Banking Law and Trust Legislation Lauded by Speaker at Kern Park.

Declaring that if the policy of Pres ment by the people of Oregon this fall, a Democratic delegation must be sen to Washington, A. F. Flegel, Democratic candidate for congress, addressed a gathering of citizens of Kern Park last night, speaking from the tonneau of an automobile on the

street corner. "Jack" Wilkins, a resident of the neighborhood, introduced Mr. Flegel with the statement that during his 27 years of acquaintance with the candidate, he had known him as upright and hopest and eminently worthy of support at the polls.

Mr. Flegel's first argument was in support of the principles being worked out by President Wilson and his advisers, showing that even the opponents of Democratic measures have come to indorse them once they have seen their beneficial workings. Tariff Is Revised.

"It is your privilege to indorse President Wilson or not," said Mr. Flegel. "If you are not satisfied with condi tions that now prevail in this country the Democratic party is not responsi-Two years ago every party declared for a reduction in the gress to revise it. Now we have a tariff on eggs that is cut 5 cents per now? He took \$100,000,000 off the tariff on sugar and put a tax on the incomes not be shifted to the poor.

"The second thing the president did would have had a panic compared to which the panic of 1907 under Roosevelt's administration would have been insignificant, If McAdoo had followed Cortelyou's policy, he would have sent the government's money to New York and we would have had such a corner in money and such a stringency as to have nearly wrecked us. Currency Law Praised.

"Instead of that, McAdoo sent word out to the banks all over the country: We have \$50,000,000. If you need we will deposit it with your bank and if that is not enough, there is \$50,000.000 more. If that is insuffi-\$50,000.000 more. If that is insut...

clent, we have \$100,000,000 and \$100,
directed.

"The direct primary has made our "The direct primary has made our service" that we had no panic and A. L. Mills, bard times. But McAdoo told them that they must loan their surplus to fulfill the demands of business or

money and loan it to banks that will "Wilson has given us the best currency law in the history of the United States. It was fought by every bank, War Policy Indorsed.

the government would withdraw its

"President Wilson is responsible for constructive laws to support busi-ness. As you know, big business is making a concerted effort to depress business before election and you have noticed that certain women have been imported into the state, paid by big business, to further this combination." Touching upon the president's stand against war and the vindication of his Here is the result of his work." "watchful waiting" policy, he declared

that now none are too great to do him honor for that. "One paper ridiculed the peace treaties," he continued, "pointing to the war in Europe as indication that

Peace Jubilee to Be Held at Ghent

Statement Made That European War Will Not Interfere with Plans for Centenary Peace Committee.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Executive oficials of the Centenary Peace Jubilee authorize the statement that the celeoration will be held regardless of existing conditions in Europe. Moreover, they said, the arrangements for carrying out the program for the celebra-tion of the signing of the Treaty of ther Administration Policies Ghent 100 years ago have taken on re-

Neither the American nor the British government has officially recog-WILSON'S ACTS REVIEWED nized the movement for the celebration of 100 years of peace between English-speaking nations, and they have nothing to do oficially with the celebration. Some of the ceremontes will begin on Christmas eve next, and will continue throughout 1914, the Treaty of Ghent having been signed on Christmas Eve, 1814.

Arrangements have been made for eremonies to be held in churches, schools, societies, organizations, clubs, and legislative bodies in this country.

'Bootlegger" Gets Sentence in Jail

Southern Pacific Brakeman at Roseburg Found Guilty in the Justice Court; Another Case to Pollow.

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 26 .- Found guilin the justice court today of bootegging, Ben Baldwin, a Southern Paific brakeman, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$75. W. H. Benson, also arrested today on similar charges, will be tried on Monday. The evidence was secured by a special

reaties and such things will be set tled by arbitration.

Points Our Way. way to show their indorsement of these Platt of Philadelphia, corresponding out embarrassment these same policies addressing the Oregon conference of tariff and the first thing Wilson did for another two years. As for his own the Methodist Episcopal church at Cenwas to call a special session of con- qualifications for congress. Mr. Flegel tenary church, East Ninth and Pine said he felt that Portland's greatest in- streets, last night. dividual need in becoming a great city The Centenary choir furnished music, lowed to dock.

He urged that the state is entitled occurred last night, hadn't had Wilson and McAdoo, we its power, its timber and its irrigable sionary society was to have been oblands. He favored, he said, more lib- served with Bishop John W. Robinson eral interpretations of the homestead of Southern Asia as the speaker, Durlaws and a constant and consistent de- ing the afternoon, however, it was Republican opponent, and A. W. Laf- and the home mission anniversary was ferty, his independent rival, Mr. Flegel pointed out the reactionary tendencies of the one and the emptiness of the other.

Direct Primary Praised.

He declared that McArthur, wants to abolish the direct primary and go back to the old boss days when Joe Simon flanked by police, used to stand at the polls and arrest anybody who dared support from the funds of the board, vote any other way than as the boss the speaker stated.

president of the First National bank, on a sunny Sunday morning," Mr. recently declared publicly that it will Flegel declared. "Whoever sees a boss "As you know, there has been a Oregon started the plan whereby it is

he was in the legislature, and now is their race.

ifornia land litigation as the railroad closely. company is. Lafferty cannot win unless the government loses and the and Japanese in America, we are takcourts have held that the railroads for- ing a vast step towards undermining time preparing the appeal on behalf of work, Dr. Platt said that on the lower the settlers to the court of appeals. east side of New York there are 1,-Here Mr. Flegel held up a thin pam-

phlet, "two pages of original matter and the rest the work of court clerks." Lester Humphries followed Mr. Flegel with an appeal for Senator Chamberlain who, he said, has contreaties are meaningless things, but in sistently been on the people's side of a recent editorial, this same paper had every question and who is a man tried dismissed the idea of trouble with Eng- and schooled in statecraft with an land over the development of the mer- abiding faith in his constituents and chant marine because 'we have in the northwest.

HOME MISSION BOARD DOES SPLENDID WORK SO SPEAKER ASSERTS

Influence of Department M. E. Church Emphasized at Conference.

DR. TRIMBLE IS TO LEAVE

Sightseeing Trip of Delegates to Have Been Made Yesterday, Postponed Because of Bain.

> Conference Program Today. 9:00 a. m.-Love feast, led by

Fletcher Homan, president Willamette university 10:30 a. m .- Conference sermon, Bishop Cooke, 3.00 p. m .- Ordination serv-

6:15 p. m.-Epworth league; leaders, Rev. J. C. Spencer and Rev. Joseph Knotts. 7:30 p. m.-Anniversary Foreign Missionary society. Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, leader; address, Bishop John W. Robinson, of Southern Asia. Monday.

8:00 p. m.-Devotional services. Rev. C. M. VanMarter, conference evangelist. 9:00 a. m,-Final business session; announcement of ap-

The influence of the home missions ker not only kept his seat, but dug department, as a world evangelizing his spurs into the sides of the brute, Mr. Flegel told his hearers that the force, was emphasized by Rev. Ward olicies is to send a Democratic delega- secretary of the Methodist Board of tion to congress and keep going with- Home Missions and Church Extension,

dozen. Are you paying enough for eggs is a deep channel to the sea, express- and Rev. W. W. Youngson, pastor of ing his confidence that in another de- the Rose City Park church, and one of cade this city will have 1,000.000 peo- the home mission secretaries for the of the rich—the first tax that could ple if vessels of deepest draft are al- conference, presided. The only change so far in the prearranged conference was to break the money trust. If we to the benefits of its own resources— The anniversary of the foreign mis-

relopment of hydro-electric resources, agreed that Bishop Robinson should Touching up C. N. McArthur, his deliver his missionary sermon tonight, a course from one end of the arena observed instead last night. Speaker Quotes Figures.

The general home mission board, asserted Dr. Platt, during the past year has helped 226 churches in the United States, some of them more than once, More than 4000 Methodist ministers in this country draw a portion of their "The work of home missions is a

world proposition," Dr. Platt declared. elections as quiet as a church service America, more now than ever before, must be the basis of world evangelization. The great losses that other nabe impossible for this country ever to now? The primary may not be per-ge through another financial panic. Feet, but it gives the voters a chance, burden on us for years to come. "We have a tremendous home mis-

scheme of the banks to hold the money and possible to vote for your senator sion work among the 10,000,000 colored and not loan it out in the regular course of business, merely to create bard times. But McAdoo told them McArthur stood again all this and who are looking to these 10,000,000 as sought to defeat the people's will when the source of advancement, the hope of advocating the repeal of this law. "If "Don't you suppose the influence of

McArthur is elected-which I do not all our oriental missions on this coast believe possible—he will be dominated is felt in the countries of the orient? by the tall tower that sends him there. Not long ago Dr. Johnson, head of "Lafferty says he had no fair the oriental mission work on the Pa-chance. He did but just couldn't take cific coast was decorated with one of But after the bill became a law, 95 his medicine. Jonathan Bourne had the greatest Japanese medals by the per cent of the banks applied for memservice he has been to the Japanese in "Lafferty is giving the government America. These countries know what as much trouble in the Oregon & Cal- we are doing, and are watching us ker first, the Pendleton boy second

"When we convert Koreans, Chinese feited their claim to the lands. He paganism in the old countries." Speakclaims to have spent two-thirds of his ing of the vast field for home mission 200,000 Hebrews and 500,000 Italians. The conference sightseeing tour of the city, scheduled for yesterday af- of the judges' stand, and he had the ternoon, was called off on account of animal prostrate and helpless in 24 4-5

Transfer Is Predicted.

has become generally known among conference circles that Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, pastor of Centenary, is to be transferred to the pastorate of the First church at Tacoma. The official announcement, it is said, will be made by Bishop Cooke Monday. Rev. Thomas W. Lane, pastor of the of the fifth Round-Up brought to close First church at Tacoma, will be trans- the great frontier show. With the poferred to Centenary, it is stated. Dr. Trimble has been at Centenary four years, the full limit of time usually bucks, the crowd left the grandstand allowed for the incumbency of a Meth- with elation which had borne it odist minister.

Bishop Cooke delivers the conference sermon this morning at 10:30. of time, Anticipating overflow crowds for both morning and evening services today, arrangements have been made for overflow meetings at the Third Presbyterian church today. This afternoon there will be an impressive ordination service, when five young men will re-ceive final orders and full admission to conference membership.

NEW FACES IN THE ROUND-UP

(Continued From Page One.)

up much of the time an accident had lost for him on the first day.

One Serious Accident. Sammy Garrett, second; Del Blancett, third.
Steer roping—Tommy Grimes, first; Case Preston, second; Jack Fretz, third.
Cowboys relay—E. A. Armstrong, first; Allen Drumheller, second; Knapp Lynch, third; Braden Gerking, fourth. Only one serious accident marred the show of today and it was the most serious of the Round-Up. Earl Petterson of Horsefield, Canada, sustained 'two broken ribs and a punctured lung when, after being thrown from the back of Sharkey, the bucking bull, the heavy animal struck him a powerful blow in the chest with both hind feet.

Petterson stayed longer on Sharkey's back than ever man had before. Del Blancett, who qualified for the semi-finals in the bucking championship, was forced to forego his opportunity when he was knocked down and badly bruised in helping his wife dur-

Osborn, third; Fanny Sperry Steele, fourth.

Pony express race—Fred Spain, first; Jason Stanley, second; Knapp Lynch, third.

Cow pony race—Knapp Lynch, first; Jack Andrew, second; Joe Lewis, third. Squaw race—Lucy Luton, won. Cowgirls standing race—Wilma Seale, first; Bertha Blancett, second. Cowboys standing race—Benny Corbett, first; Otto Kline, second. Indian relay—Won by Bud Reed; Luke Cayapoo, second.

Maverick race—Won by Buffalo Vernon. ing the cowgirls' relay. Thirteen riders were selected from the 100 who had entered the bucking contest to enter the semi-finals today. Save the four champion buckers kept back for the finals, the outlaws select-Stage coach race—Won by Clarence Plant over Clarence Morse. ed as a test of their skill were the worst of the Round-Up's famous string. When riders and horses came together it was a matter of a sur-Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 26.—Bank clearings for the week were \$19,847,vival of the fittest.

The yery first two riders to mount, 378, against \$20,325,079 last year.

French Plan Loans ACCUSED WOMAN'S To Help Industries Chamber of Commerce of Bourges Told That the Government Will Ex-

Bordeaux the correspondent of the Havas Agency says that the Cham-ber of Commerce of Bourges, France, has requested the French minister of en o'Clock Finds no Verdict finance to arrange with the Bank of France for loans, upon security, with in Case Against Mrs. Della which the manufacturers of Bourges Alexandre Ribot, the minister of fi-Marsh; Jury Locked Up, and there was a moving of feet and sance, replied that the French govern-

It is society's due."

one of four verdicts:

And acquittal.

for the state

Following the usual instruction to

follow only the facts in the case he

told them that they might render any

Murder in the second degree, carry-

Mrs. Marsh, noted several exceptions

to Judge Morrow's charge. Deputies

and by fine not exceeding \$5000.

the Bank of France would extend to the industries of Bourges as large PENALTY IS DEMANDED

State Makes Plea for Conviction for Killing of B. C. Linstrom; Court were eliminated. Tex White say his hopes perish when Smithy bucked him Boom Crowded During Trial.

> Ten o'clock sounded last night and the jury with the fate of Mrs. Della Marsh, who is charged with killing B. C. Lindstrom, in its hands had not reached a verdict.

Then the 12 men went to bed in right and wrong. room on an upper floor of the court house to take up their deliberations again this morning. In case of a disof deciding purely on form and there agreement they cannot be discharged

is a standard if unwritten set of The case was given to the jury at rules that defines good broncho bust-In selecting 'Red" Parker, Lee 3:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Caldwell and Johnny Judd from among it immediately repaired to the jury those ten to ride for the champion- room. The largest crowd of either day ship, the judges left nothing to guess of the sensational trial slowly drifted and the final rides vindicated their out of the building, many remaining, this city. however, in hope of a quick verdict. And even at 5:30 o'clock, two hours after the jury had taken the case, one Parker, who yesterday made a great ride on Long Tom, drew Culdesac in could count 13 morbidly curious spectators, mostly women, still in their seats. the semi-finals and that horse, seen They read newspapers, they yawned, for the first time in a Round-Up conthey waited. test, proved one of the most sensation-Mrs. Marsh went back to her cell in

the county jail, her mother and sister air with powerful jumps. When Par- accompanying her. The father and her former husband, James E. Marsh, occupied a bench together out in the hall. The father was plainly nervous, but Marsh was outwardly calm. None could read his thoughts, yet remembering what he had testified on

the stand, that he still loved her and tacular exhibition on the sunfishing would take her back and marry her Wiggle was a chalfenge to all buck- again, one could imagine.

Court Boom Crowded.

the finals was made on the back of Yesterday afternoon was perhaps the most dramatic session of this remarkably short and speedy trial. The court Selected for the supreme test, the room was crowded to capacity and suffocation. An air of strain and tense-To Parker went Happy Canyon, to ness permeated the entire court room. Coldwell the wicked Speedball, and Every seat was filled, many stood. to Judd, the round-up's pride, Long Mrs. Marsh sat huddled in her chair, a pitiful melancholy figure in black Tom. Parker was the first to mount. Her mother was beside her. Her rela-One hand aloft, spurring and raking tives lined a bench at one side of the with his rowels, he kept his seat in "regulars," who attend every

trial, who had been first to be on hand at every session of Della Marsh's trial, sat "pop-eyed. Deputy District Attorney Maguire made the final plea of the state for conviction. He argued that as Mrs. Marsh's counsel had not sought to such suddenness and force that he show self-defense or insanity, she was broke away from the wranglers and guilty of the murder of Bernard C. Linstrom as charged.

"God put Bernard Linstrom earth," he said in one of the most dramatic moments of his address, "and foot, was substituted, but before he God, not man, should have taken him

was saddled, Caldwell had mounted off." Pleading that It was society's due

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Lee Coldwell, second; John Judd, third.
Cowgirls bucking contest—Bertha
Blancett, first; Fanny Sperry Steele.
second; Minnie Thompson, third.
Bull-dogging—Fred Spain, first;
Sammy Garrett, second; Del Blancett,
third. REMEMBER

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that Mrs. Marsh should be convicted. Mrs. McAllen Loses Suit Involving Lease Reviewing the history of Mrs. Marsh's relationship with Linstrom, he

Punishment Is Demanded. "No woman of a strong moral na-Defendant in Case of Princeton ture could have ever been in her posi-Trust Company. tion. She brought this upon herself.

have no defense for Bernard C. Linday found Dr. Herbert S. Johnson and strom. He reaped what he sowed and wife, the Hurley-Mason company and paid for his sin with death. But I others involving the lease of the propdo claim his co-partner in sin should erty at the northwest corner of Park suffer her share of the punishment. and Morrison streets. Judge Kavanaugh said he found no The air of suspense was lifted when evidence to show that the Johnsons Glisan street. In Los Angeles is anhe concluded. The tables were shifted or the Hurley-Mason company took other woman claiming to be his wife,

clearing of throats. Then Judge Mor-row left the bench and standing be-trust company, and that he also found One of the first request with the Johnsons without success.

property. ing with it a penalty of imprisonment Manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment of from one to 15 years and by fine not exceeding \$5000.

the property for Mrs. Johnson and a reconciliation. He wrote a letter to she had an agreement to secure finer and her parents. nancial backing for the erection of a After leaving the Los Angeles wobuilding on the property.

Not guilty because of insanity, if the jury agreed that Mrs. Marsh Hurley-Mason company after it was intend to return to her. Mrs. Bristol did not know the difference between found Mrs. McAllen could not finance of Portland heard of this letter and the proposition. Attorney Wilson T. Hume, who, with T. B. McDevitt Jr., defended AUTO RACE MAY BE FATAL

Maguire and Collier argued the case Bernard C. Linstrom was shot at the Palace hotel the afternoon of Au- perhaps fatally injured in an automo- claims, was over religious differences. gust 7, last. He was treasurer of the bile race between this city and Calhan Bail has not been fixed for his release. Oregon Artificial Limb company of this afternoon when his machine turned He will be given a hearing Monday

Dristol Is Charged

Circuit Judge Kavanaugh Pinds for Pormer Under-Secretary of Local Y. M. C. A. Encounters Matrimonial Difficulties. Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yester

Roy W. Bristol, an under-secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in 1910, was arrested yesterday afternoon, when he arrived by boat from Los Angeles, on a charge of non-support preferred by Mrs. R. W. Bristol of 14151/2 East advantage of Mrs. Anna I. McAllen, whom he married last January under

With Non-Support

One of the first requests Bristol fore the jury box gave his charge to Mrs. McAllen had exerted herself to made after his arrest was that he be the utmost to carry out a contract provided with an attorney as he was unable to retain one. Bristol said it Mrs. McAllen sought to have a was a great relief to know that his trusteeship formed to care for the in- matrimonial troubles were to be setterest which she claimed, through the tied in court. He says he married trust company, is the lease to the Minnie Pluckham, in Los Angeles, but later decided to return to Portland and Through her, Dr. Johnson bought apologize to his first wife and seek

man, he wrote to her from San Fran-The building was erected by the cisco to the effect that he did not caused Bristol's arrest.

The Los Angeles Mrs. Bristol has been asked if she wishes to prosecute Bristol in California for polygamy. Bristol is about 30 years old and Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 26 .- says he was one of the under-secre Merrill Shoup, son of Oliver H. Shoup, taries of the local Y. M. C. A. in 1916. millionaire oil man of this city, was His trouble with the first wife, he morning in the municipal court.

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