Law as Laid Down in Ten Obeyed, Revivalist Says,

SUNDAY SPORTS SCORED

Man, Animals and Machinery All Need Rest One Day in Seven; Unbelief Termed Greatest Sin.

gauged by his observance of the Decaogue was the subject of Evangelist Bulgin's sermon at the Belmont street tabernacle last night. God's laws as laid down in the Ten serted Bulgin, if man is to find salva-

"That God, the creator, and God's creature, man, should know each other is the whole purpose of life, and this being so, he should lay down the law. A square deal is what God wants, and a square deal is what man will get. And God has ordained that man Whosever offend at one point is guilty of the whole."

Unbelief Most Serious.

"The greatest of the commandments is the first, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.' God is the father and man is the son and man should love and honor his father. God wants love and obedience and if you don't love God with all your heart you stifle the whole deal right there. You are not on the square. If you have turned your back on God you are breaking his heart. Unbelief is a greater sin than stealing a horse, for God can forgive anything but unbelief. Unbelief sends a dagger to the very heart of what God has provided to deliver you from your sin. All you have to do is to go right on unbelieving if you want to be damned.

The second commandment says thou shalt not make any graven images, which means you must not misrepresent Ged. You can't represent a spirit here on earth for God is a spirit. Man cannot evolve for himself a god any higher than the mind it comes from. Idolatry is self-worship, and so the only reason why people have any is because they don't read their

Mandle Name Carefully.

Respecting the commandment, "Thou in vain," Bulgin exhorted his hearers to "respect the Delty and handle his name carefully. Any child," he said, who is allowed to call his father 'old man,' and pays no attention to his parents, will make trouble for his teacher at school and the authorities when he grows up. If you ever took the name of the Lord Jesus Christ in vain once don't come back to the claim of being a moral man,

"Is it square to God Almighty to

holy. "The day is coming," he asserted to great applause," when the picture show will not be open on the Lord's day. Oh, be square with God and give him one-seventh of your time. Man, ma-chinery and animal all need one day

Learn that the unit of civil government is the home and honor thy father The Jews have obeyed this law and they are the most free from divorces and some diseases.

Would Have Statesmen Teach, "Dum't say that because Uncle Sam never caught you, you are not guilty of

murder, for whosoever is angry with his brother is a murderer. Anger is what kills. If you have ever been angry, you have had the spirit of murin your breast. the law says thou shalt not

steal. If I had the coin I'd hire such honesty and bring humanity to God on | the law.'

boy stories by

most genuine humor.

mail Treaty"-in the February

Old Taylor Church SULLIVAN NAMED ON Bulgin Preaches at Evangelist Talks on Threefold Phase

of Christian Life to Methodist Gathered in Street. Members of the Methodist church ho worshiped yesterday morning on

the streets in front of the old Taylor

street church were addressed by Dr. Bulgin, the evangelist, who is holding Commandments Must Be daily services at the tabernacle on The evangelist brought out the threefold phrase of Christian life as

e sees it. He said: "First, Jesus said to Martha, 'One thing is needful and many hath hosen that good part,' What the church needs today is nearness to God, spiritual power, Christian piety

and the presence of the Holy Ghost, If the Methodist church had retained these qualities as in the beginning of her history she would have brought the world to Christ by now. "Second, 'One thing I know, whereas "God's Measure of a Man," as was blind, now I see,' spoken by the blind Bartimaeus. The one great

thing a Christian should know is that he was once a sinner and now he is saved. Stick to the thing we do know Commandments must be observed, as- and do not let the things we don't know trouble us. "Tthird, "This one thing I do, spoken by Paul. Have a purpose in your Christian life. Use what God

has already given us in the everyday affairs of life as a means of growth in the service of our king." Dr. Bulgin said he had received protests against his speaking on the must keep the whole law," said Bul- street but that his heart and God bade "for the Scriptures state that him preach the gospel to the people and he intended to do it.

Outlook in Klamath Highly Optimistic

County Did Big Business in Livestock Last Year-Winter Unusually Mild-Farmers Planting Lots of Grain. One of the brightest messages of

ubstantial business optimism has been

brought from Klamath county by G. C. Blower, secretary-resigned of the Klamath chamber of commerce. The county shipped out \$500,000 in livestock last year, he said this morning. One little station, Midland, 10 miles from Klamath Falls, sent out during the shipping season of 1914, largely exclusive of the summer months, 425 carloads of livestock, and since the firs of the year has sent out 25 carloads more, mostly beef cattle, with a few hogs and sheep. Some 500 head of horses for war purposes have been sold in Klamath county through the agency of the J. Frank Adams ranch The winter has been exceptionally mild, the snowfall light. The county will send to the exposition in San Francisco an unusually handsome exhibit of grains and grasses, together with 100 stuffed game birds, and this exhibit will be in San Francisco ready for installation by February 1. The farmers of Klamath county are planning to plant next spring the largest

Postal Service Abroad.

acreage of wheat in the county's his-

According to information received Postmaster Myers from Washington, the postal money order usiness has been reestablished with all the warring nations of Europe as men said, heavy artillery engagements go hunting or fishing on Sunday?" obtained prior to the war, save in the Bulgin asked, "when he tells us to case of Austria, Belgium, Egypt and remember the Sabbath and keep it Turkey. Nor are money orders being taken for Mexico or Portugal. Servmark, France, Germany, England, Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Russia, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Three Auto Drivers Fined. For driving his jitney bus between a forrison street car and the curb while the car was receiving passengers, H A. Wert was fined \$5 in the municipal court this morning. Leonard Wager pleaded guilty to a similar violation at Thirteenth and Washington streets and was fined \$3. G. Feldman pleaded guilty to a similar violation at Tenth and Washington streets and was fined

that score. Six inches of a woman's tongue will kill a man six feet high. "Truly, when you break one of men as Roosevelt, Wilson and Bryan God's laws you are not breaking the to go around teaching just common old law but you are breaking yourself over

\$2.

Girls Could

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Baxter. You can read "SEVENTEEN" and

Colonel Roosevelt on "The Panama Black-

The "high spots" of Tarkington's richest and

RECOMMENDATION OF

Chas. S. Whitman and Senator O'Gorman Urged His Appointment by Bryan.

of California announced here today. Phelan is in charge of the govern-

State Bryan will testify in an effort to clear up testimony which tended to cast reflections upon him. He will also tell of his part in the appointment of Sullivan. It is said he will declare he personally knew little about the minister and appointed him on the recommendation of Senator O'Gorman District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, now governor of New York, and others.

"If William G. Beer, the New York attorney, who is said to have boasted that Sulliyan was 'his man,' and that contractors seeking an opening in Santo Domingo would have to talk to

case through the testimony at a recent hearing by W. E. Davis, a contractor, who swore that Beer told him if he secured a contract for work in Santo Domingo he would have to pay Beer. Davis said Beer declared this "fee" would have to be split among several state department officials, in

, Various charges that Sullivan was might be held there, as Sullivan's tesand the cash sent to the American re-

French Repulsed in

German Artillery Checks Cavalry Charge, but French Take Trenches Mear Berry an Bac, Berlin States.

an, 25 .- French efforts to advance in Lower Alsace have been repulsed with heavy losses, according to a statement issued by the war office here today. It was admitted, however, that the rench captured a trench southwest of Berry au Bac. The statement also told of how German artillery had halted a French charge, 400 Frenchmen meeting death and several hundred others being captured.

are in progress. "In the east," continued the state-"several attacks near Gumbinnen were repulsed, and Russians north of there were forced to evacuate sev-

"No important changes have occurred along the Vistula."

Kaiser's Birthday To Be Celebrated

Portland Germans Flanning to Mave Big Party in Honor of Anniversary

A birthday party for aKiser William is being arranged, to take place in Portland Wednesday evening, the occaion being the fifty-sixth anniversary

the Imperial hotel and will probably be under the joint auspices of the German-speaking clubs and societies of Portland, and will be erman in every particular, from food to music. Tsere will be speeches, and the songs of the Fatherland will be sung in chorus, but plans for the program have not been formulated completely. It is probable that the Austrians,

whose cause is that of Germany, will participate. Richard Adam, 8441/2 Alder street, is in charge of arrange-

Theatre Coupons

Long Line of Journal Readers Apply at Business Office of Paper for Em-

The line was swelled until at times t reached from the inside of the business office out on the street to the Y. W. C. A. building on the next cor-The demand for tickets is quite as great as it was two weeks ago and they are being given out at a rapid rate. There will be an especially good bill this week, with Andrew Mack, the Irish singer, actor and song writer,

Forger Impersonates Doctor. A man signing the name of N. H. Wilkinson went to the oriental rug company store at Tenth and Alder streets Saturday afternoon, selected three rugs valued at \$575, gave a check for \$648 and received \$73 in change. Ten minutes after he had left the store and check was discovered fraudulent, but the police have been unable to secure any trace of the forger. The check was on the First National bank, and the man said he lived at 129 Thirteenth street, and had an office at 106 North Sixth street. City detectives found that Dr. Wilkinson is located at the Sixth street address, but he had no connection with the case,

Fire Marshal Goes East.

Fire Marshal Jay W. Stevens left Portland yesterday for a six weeks' trip east in the interests of fire preention. He will visit the principal cities of the east, investigating at first hand methods of fire prevention in vogue in those centers. The Firemen's band and a number of city and fire department officials were at the depot to see him off,

Youth Will Be PRESIDENT OF LABOR Arraigned Today

Eugene Thurmond Was Companion of Masen Smith, Who Was Shot in At-That Eugene Thurmond, the com-

anion of Hazen Smith, who was fatally shot January 16 when the two attempted to rob the confectionery store at 590 Broadway, was in Portland last Wednesday, spending the day with school boy friends at the Jefferson high school, was the additional information supplied to Captain Baty by the lad yesterday.

Thurmond, who was brought from Vancouver to police headquarters by his father, O. E. Thurmond, Saturday night, said he did not know of the leath of Smith until Wednesday, when e returned to the city. Then, he said, his friends told him that Smith had told everything, and advised him to "beat it." Thurmond left the city gain, but returned only to the vicinity of Vancouver. He was greatly releved when told that Smith had died without making a single incriminating statement.

Thurmond will be arraigned in the nunicipal court this afternoon on the charge of attempted burglary.

'Mercy Ship" to Clear Tomorrow

S. S. Cranley to Carry \$200,000 in Poodstuffs to the Starving Thousands in Belgium. With banners flying and some \$200,-

000 in foodstuffs contributed by Orehim, would tell all he knows, it would gon people aboard as cargo, the "mercy ship" Cranley will clear tomorrow morning for Belgium, bearing to the starving people there substantial evidence of the sympathy and interest taken in their pitiable conditions by the people of this district.

The Cranley was visited this morn ing by the Oregon Belgian relief com--Samuel Hill, chairman: Dr. O. J. Goffin, C. Henri Labbe and J. Van Hoomissen—and they watched the loading of the ship with flour, condensed milk, beans, dried fruits other supplies with great interest, The commission will continue to reseive contributions after the Cranley has sailed. Foodstuffs will be sold

Held in Connection With Murder Case

With property identified as belongng to T. Matsunaga, a Japanese, murthe Base Line road, found on his person, at his home and at the place of a "fence," Frad J. Crosby, alias "Blackle." alias "Tex," is in the county jail under suspicion of being impricated in the murder and robbery of Matsunaga. Mrs. Matsunaga, wife of the dead man, identified much of the stolen property. Crosby has admitted many thefts and it is said at least 25 petty thefts in the neighborhood of the murder in the past year and a half can be traced He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Phillips and Beckman, who are making further investigations to determine whether or not he was con-nected with the murder. At least two

ANOTHER COUPON SUNDAY

So great has been the demand for The Journal's tickets to Marcus Loew's Empress that the supply for this week was gone by 2:30 o'clock. Another coupon will appear in next Sunday's

City to Make Signs.

The city is to make its own street until 12:30 p. m. igns and saefty first signs instead of signmaking shop has been opened in tions. the street and safety first signs hereafter seen on the streets will be of the city's manufacture.

Dr. Morrison Wins Point, Circuit Judge Gantenbein this morning upheld the plea of Attorney Ham-ilton Johnstone for Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, that Mrs. Marcella Clark's former suit against Dr. Morrison for \$25,000 damages because of alleged slander had not been properly dismissed because fees had not been paid.

This ruling throws her later suit out of court and leaves the case under the former pleadings. He held that the order dismissing the former suit was not valid. When he announced the decision he also said that he would ask that Mrs. Clark's suit against her former husband, Attorney A. E. Clark, to have their divorce set aside, be transferred to another court because Mr. Clark represented him in the supreme court when the test case was argued touching the validity of department six of the circuit court to which Judge Gantenbein was elected.

French Literature. Dr. V. B. de Lary will deliver a lecture in French Tuesday morning in room 217 Tilford building, at 11 o'clock on "French Literature." An other lecture on "Metaphysics and Modern Philosophy" will be given in English Friday at the same hour. These lectures are free.

FEDERATION TELLS OF

dress at Salem Meeting of State Organization.

Proposed Laws Relating to Workmen's Compensation Are Not

tion of Labor here today. House bill 184 and senate bill 38 were denounced as efforts of the enemies of the compensation act to turn the business over to the casualty companies.

Burchard said that there are a few things of vital importance confronting organized labor. The progress of the novement was shown in reports from that organized labor is being recogrecognizing the fact that organization raises the standard of living and is a good thing for all concerned. Busiis also recognizing that organized labor will solve the problem of unemployment, he said,

President Burchard reported that the committee selected to choose legislative candidates had been only partially successful, owing to a lack of means in the field was pointed out. The atprovide for the unemployed was unsuc- tle. cessful also as a result of lack of funds to carry on the work.

not be computed.

Council of Portland had secured quarters for housing 100 of the unem-As meritorious measures before the regulating liability of owners, con-tractors and sub-contractors for in-

Among the bills which the legislative committee is watching, according to

Burchard, are the following: House bills 10, 17, 19, 104, 106, 120, of 142 and 184 and senate bills 4, 22, 38, 12. 59, 61 and 83. The convention was called to order Pacific university.

the Salem Federation, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Salem Former State Printer Harris welcomed the delegates and stated that or the whole labor had gained during the year, and particularly referred to fed-

Mayor Harley White welcomed the delegates, and paid a tribute to the work of unions. Mr. Summerville annothiced that Governor Withycombe had been asked to address the federation, and that owing to a pressure of work had asked that he be excused

O. E. Hobbs, fraternal delegate to having the signs made in the east as the farmers' cooperative state convenformerly. One sign painter has been tion, reported that farmers there recemployed by the department of public ognized that labor unions and themworks and he is being assisted by the selves had many things in common, regular inspectors when not actively and should work in harmony on many ngaged in departmental work. The issues to bring about better condi-



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WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former European Manager for

that a British battle cruiser was sun! n yesterday's North sea naval engage ment is probably a mistake. The German assertion was based on "present reports" only. The British admiralty's official description of the fight specifically says that no British ships were lost and there is more reason for taking the British account of the affair because the government re cently changed its method of public announcements.

of withholding details of land and sea battles has been discarded and a more democratic principle of frankness substituted. A new precedent was established by the mentioning of the names of the ships in Admiral Beatty's first line squadron. Criticism of the autocracy which has dominated the admiralty apparently is having its effect. Today's indications point to the safety of bills already introduced in the Ore. all the English capital ships engaged in the conflict, though there may have been some losses in the lighter squadthe worker, according to the report of ron. In reality, two battles were President T. H. Burchard, read at the fought, one between large vessels and opening session of the State Federa- a second between smaller and slower cruisers. A report on the outcome of the second contest has not been received. It is possible that an English

was sent to the bottom. It was apparent today that the British admiralty has not only changed its policy of silence but also its system of patrolling the North sea. Inall over the United States, showing dications suggest that up to the time of the Scarborough raid, the British Business is dreadnaughts were in hiding along the west coasts of England, Scotland and Ireland. After the Scarborough raid, Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, criticised the Germans for risking their dreadnaught cruisers as raiders. It apparently never entered Churchill's head that | the Germans would undertake so daring a maneuver. Later, however, the British dreadnaught cruisers were ordered to patrol the North sea. Five of tempt to get an initiative measure to these participated in yesterday's bat-

nate fight and the first report to reach

Berlin may have said a battle cruiser

The British warship Tiger is the last word in dreadnaught cruiser con-The plan had been to build roads, struction, having been completed in and he declared that the benefit to be May, or just two months previous to derived from building good roads could the outbreak of the war. The lesson in yesterday's battle is the same as \$5000, which were filed this morning He recommended the employment of that of previous naval engagements an attorney to advise the federation. of the present war. Big guns and high He told of how the Central Labor speed are the determining factors in victory. Tactics after the encounter begins are of little use. The main strategy in a modern fight is to pit a superior ship against an inferior he spoke of house bill 176, vessel. When that is accomplished, personal courage does not count. A superior ship comes through unscathed while the inferior ship is a

G. C. Blower has resigned as sec-

retary of the Chamber of Commerce of Klamath Falls, effective February He was formerly with the Oregon Agricultural college and with the

BAKER FIRE PLUGS FROZEN AND FLAMES DESTROY HALF BLOCK

St. Stephens Episcopal Par-Church, Recrory, Saved.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Jan. 25.—Fire resulting in loss of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 destroyed over half a block here this morning, burning part of the business section on Center and First streets. The fire originated in a restaurant in the middle of the block. The weather was bitter cold, five below zero, and frozen fire plugs delayed work of the firemen. A strong north wind swept the flames through to St. Stephens Episcopal church property, where the parish hall was destroyed, although the

strenuous work. The business places destroyed were R. Fairchild's store, Cook's market, Mrs. E. A. Stuckley's confectionery, barber shop, restaurant shoe shining parlor, shoe shop and two or three other small places. The fire jumped the alley to the

church and rectory were saved by

building occupied by the Valentine Hardware store, newly equipped and one of the finest in eastern Oregon. The building was partly destroyed and the stock is practically a total loss from water and fire, As near as can be estimated a majority of the losses are covered by insurance of from one-half to two

Jitney Bus Line Files Articels Today

Portland Rapid Transit Company Incorporated; to Bun From North to South Portland.

Competition for 'jitney bus' lines already established is provided in articles of incorporation of the Portland Rapid Transit company, capitalized at with County Clerk Coffey by M. Brown, I. Davis and P. Davis.

Attorney M. A. Goldstein, who represents the incorporators, said this is a new company and that it is the intention for the present to run buses from North to South Portland gradual y taking other districts into its scope Buses are being built for the new company and one will be ready in about week. Brown is said to be a former fruit man and one of the Davises was in the express business.

SIX THOUSAND AT WORK

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25 .- More than six thousand workers were given em oloyment today when the mills of the Pittsburg Steel company at Charlerol and Monessen resumed operations.



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Flora Fourflush Adventures

MELVING WINSTOCK

ATTORNEYS GALORE

Nine Firms Defend Several Clients From "Cat Convention."

One of Portland's cat clubs, known "The Cat club," held a "convention" District Judge Jones' court this norning with attorneys, apparently, on exhibition instead of cats. Nine different legal firms were represented in the proceedings which were instiish Hall Destroyed but pany to collect \$127 for advertising matter printed for a "cat convention" held in November, 1913. The many defendants will put in their testimony this afternoon. The suit has no con-nection with the Oregon Cat club, incorporated.

> Judge Bell Improving. District Judge Bell who is iil of neumonia, is improving and expects to return to his court by Wednesday



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FUL MOTION PICTURES

Sunnyside Theatre 35th and Belmont Sts.

THE DRAMA IS IN 4 PARTS, 2 HOURS EACH DAILY AND SUNDAY, 3 AND 8 P. M.

(Except Wednesday and Thursday Nights) JAN. 25th TO FEB. 7th No children under 12 admitted un-

ents or guardians. The sixty thousand Portland people who saw last summer's exhibition of Pastor Russell's Photo Drama, and many thousands who did not get to see it at that time, will be glad to know that the International Bible Students' Association has secured a return of these famous

less accompanied by par-

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NEW YORK GOVERNOR

New York, Jan. 25 .- The inquiry be ing made by the state department into the official conduct of United States Minister Sullivan of Santo Domingo probably will be transferred to Washington, Senator-elect James D. Phelan ment's inquiry. The investigation hinges about the alleged activities of American contractors in Santo Do-

It is probable that Secretary of

Charles H. Strong, counsel for Phelan, said today:

aid in clearing up the whole matter.' Bryan's name was brought into the

cluding Secretary Bryan. unfit for the post of minister have been made by Receiver General Vick of the Dominican customs. Attorney Strong said the inquiry might be trans ferred to Santo Domingo and hearings timony was regarded as necessary.

Alsace, Says Berlin

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I

Elsewhere in the west, and particularly at Nieuport and Ypres, the state

of Emperor's Matal Day.

of the Teuton war lord. The party or banquet will be held at

Hundreds Get

press Admissions. As early as 7:15 o'clock this mornng the first arrivals had made their appearance at The Journal office with Journal coupons for tickets to Marcus Loew's Empress this week. When the business office opened at 7:30 o'clock several were on hand and took their place at the head of the line, which grew quickly until 9 o'clock, when the coupons became redeemable,

LEGISLATIVE NEEDS

Burchard Makes Opening Ad-

WITHYCOMBE TO SPEAK England's formal arbitrary system

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- A long list of

light cruiser was sunk in the subordi-In his opening address, President

jury to employes and house bill 175, amending the law relating to violations of the eight hour law, so as to secure quicker action, and also to per mit the recovery of overtime without KLAMATH MAN RESIGNS bringing a civil action.

W. B. Summerville, president of

eral progress: He said he believes that generally, it is being recognized that labor is something more than a mere business commodity.

Amid homelike surroundings

The Hazelwood