nce for the president."

vote of the Empire state.

either nominee can win without the

BY SEVERAL MILES,

Merchant Willing to Buy Of-

Is Fined \$15.

But the court found that Taylor's

accurate to justify relying on its tell-

tale evidence. So Mr. Meier entered

Officer Taylor said he was going 35

plea of guilty and was fined \$15.

This group of cases came up for

tinued until yesterday afternoon be-

brought into question. C. H. Mead of

"Figure Eight" Bule Challenged.

way. He insisted the county commis-

11,768 PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)

any impression upon the voters, it has

ment of Mr. Endicott and Mr. Johnson.

who are held in the highest esteem by

"As we have been asked frequently

how we feel as to the coming presi-

Wilson Deserves Well of Country.

believe Mr. Wilson deserves well of

his country. He has handled the for-

cent railroad crisis in a masterly

manner. We believe he took the only

confidence of the people. He has at

tended strictly to the business of gov-

ernment. He is not wasting time

criticizing other candidates, but is at-

tending to the business that the peo-

Comparative Payroll Pigures.

"As a matter of interest to this

"We believe the reelection of Presi-

dent Wilson and the return of the

be best for the country, as it means an-

No Intention to Urge Employes.

"In making this simple statement is

is not our wish nor thought to urge

any of our employes to vote against

their lown convictions. We yield to

every employe the same right that

we c-aim to ourselves, namely, the

ictions.
"Be if this statement of our own

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"S. B. ENDICOTT,

"GEO. F. JOHNSON."

belief influences the vote of others in

favor of the president we shall be

ful and patriotic president.

pleased and gratified.

ple employed him to attend to.

105 per cent.

"He has earned and deserves the

possible means to avoid a strike.

"We shall vote for Mr. Wilson. We

make the following statement:

ment is as follows:

more than offset by the state-

FOR PRESIDENT

ing Jr., \$10.

BRIEF INFORMATION

(274TH DAY OF 1916)

Coming Events. Mount Angel College Golden Jubilee, St. Spedict, Or., Septembur 29. Conterence of Oregon branches of Hughes Alliance October 7.
Columbus Day celebration October 12.
Willamette Valley Exposition, Harvest Festival and Round-Up, Albany, October 12, 13, 14.
Portland Horse Show October 20-21.

Forest industry conference, October 24, 28, Pacific International Livestock exposition, ecember 4-9,

December 4-0,

"Get together" meeting of teachers of school district No. 1, in Oregon building. Friday night, September 29.

Oregon State Fair, Salem. all this week. Idaho State Fair, Caldwell. Cctober 2-6.

Northwest Land Products Show, Seatt!:
October 4-14.
Sherman County Fair, Moro, Oregon, October 4-7.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday fair; northwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Sun-day fair; northwesterly winds. Idabo—Tonight and Sunday fair, cooler southeast portion tonight.

tricts, Utah, central California, and the Ump-

Observations.

practically all other sections.

Baker, Or.
Holse, Idaho...
Boston, Masa...
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill...
Denver, Colo...

Eureka, Cal. Fresno, Cal.

Helena, Mont

Lewiston, Idaho.

Los Angeles, Cal. Marshfield, Or.

Memphis, Tenn. Missonia, Mont.

Neme, Alaska.

Head. Wn. Platte, Neb. Yakima, Wn

littsburg. Pa

Roseburg, Or.

San Diego, Cal.

San Francisco.

Southe, Wash. -Sirka. Alaska.

*Valdez, Alaska. 36

Various Rt. 40 -22 65 40 Waila Walla, W. 54 + 4 78 54 Washington, D.C 46 -2 68 44 Yellowstone Park 46 + 8 68 44

Training Teachers' association,

the evening discourse. The public is

invited to all services. (Adv.)

her. Admission will be free.

8 o'clock p. m., on October 9.

ports of officers for the past year

Will Lecture Tomorrow .- Dr. Wil-

liam F, Ogburn, of Reed college, will

speak on the initiative measures on

Forum of First Presbyterian church to-

morrow (Sunday) at noon. Dr. Og-

burn's discussion of the measures will

cover the arguments for both negative

the Brewers' amendment and the new

dry amendment will be fully treated.

The first meeting will be held on Sun-

day afternoon on the Plaza block,

Columbia River Highway Stage .-

Two round trips, Mult. Falls to Port-

m, and 1:10 p, m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a, m. and 4 p, m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave

Mult, Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11

land, daily. Leave Mult. Falls 7:30 s.

Governor West will be the speaker.

and affirmative sides.

for the coming year will be held.

TOWN TOPICS

boulevards of the city. There are 20 of these children and their club has as its purpose the learning of house-Weather Conditions. old duties and the care of children The Canadian disturbance has moved to southern Saskatchewan, and low pressure ob-

Assistant Forecaster.

Temperature. | 8 9

tains over the country from California, Arl-Home Coming Day at the First Pressons and New Mexico northeastward to central byterian church, Twelfth and Alder, Arizona Sunday. Sermon, 10:30 a. m., by Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., "A Heart Talk by the Pastor to His People"; 7:45 Canada. The eastern high pressure area ex-tends from the Gulf states over the Lake region and St. Lawrence valley, and another high pressure area overlies Alaska and extends m., "Are Men Lost?" Suggested by Delaware southeastward to the Washington coast. Pre-cipitation has occurred in extreme northwest-General Funston's objection to evange- Florida list preaching this to soldiers now on] ern Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, California, Arizona, the middle and north At-

Fire Fighters in

Forest Ride Engine

Port Angeles, Wash. Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—Fifty forest fire fighters, hemmed in between

two burning bridges, mounted

an engine and rode through the

flames and smoke over a blaz-

ing bridge, to safety at the Puget Sound Mills & Timber

company's logging camp No. 5

yesterday.

Many of them were blistered.

temporarily blinded and sick

from breathing the smoke when

fought the raging flames for

36 hours, only to see it destroy

18 buildings.

ther arrived here. They had

And Outrace Death

Taylor-Street M. E. Church,-The Indiana lantic states and St. Lawrence valley. The weather is cooler in the Willamette valley, southern California, southern Nevada, Arizona. nembers of this church will hold their usual service tomorrow at 1:39 a. m. the east Gulf and Atlantic states, southeastern at the hall at 129 Fourth street, near Canada and central and northern British Co-Washington. Miss Florence Leach and lumbia; in general it is warmer elsewhere. Temperatures are above normal in the north-ern Rocky mountain and central Plateau disdiss Harriett Leach will sing and Dr. M. H. Marvin will preach on the topic How I Became a Follower of Jesus Michigan (Adv.)

qua valley, and they are below normal in And She Weighs 914 Pounds.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of 658 East The conditions are favorable for continued fair weather in this district during the next SG to 48 hours. It will be cooler tonight in Sixty-second street, are receiving con- Nebraska gratulations over the arrival yesterday southeastern Idaho. Winds will be north-westerly. T. FRANCIS DRAKE. of a 9 4 pound baby girl. Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas.

Washougal and way landings, dally, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.) Big Bance tonight at Turn Hall. ourth and Yamhili, Union music, Ad. See the Hawthorne Estate's Ad in today's issue, under New Today, (Adv.)

Timber in National Forest to Be Sold

Advertisement Will Specify Minimum Amount That Will Be Accepted; Bidding Closes October 23.

feet of timber in the Olympic national states, 21; electoral vote, 197, forest is to be advertised for sale at States that Hughes appear minimum acceptable bids for unit 1. of the tract, of \$1.25 a thousand for

On unit 2, lowest prices at which vote, 175. olds will be considered at \$1.40 for Douglas fir. \$2.10 for western red cedar and white pine and 50 cents a Ohio. Total number of states, 4; electhousand for the hemlock, amabilis fir toral vote, 113. be adjusted every three years during the life of the contract. Bids will be Portland up to October 23, 1916. The first unit of the sale area covers river watershed and consists of approx- states, 2; electoral vote, 22 mately 110,100,000 feet, board measure, 80 per cent of which is Dougles The second unit embraces about 3: electoral vote, 84. 3200 acres on Fulton creek watershed,

Stolen Shotgun Is Returned by Thief

about 73 per cent of which is Douglas

Conscience Compels Man to Give Back Ben Trenkman's Gun, Which Was Taken Two Years Ago.

On October 1, 1913, Ben Trenkman drove his automobile up in front of the Portland police station to pick up a friend who was to accompany him New Teachers Welcomed. - New on a hunting trip. In the tonneau of teachers of the Portland city schools the machine was the usual hunting equipment, including a fine shot gun were welcomed by the old at a recep-

tion held last evening on the eighth and leather case. While Trenkman was inside talkbuilding, now the Oregon building, at ing to Desk Sergeant Thatcher some Fifth and Oak streets. The affair one stole the gun.

was in charge of the Portland Grade Thursday afternoon a young man. well dressed, stepped up to a West-Teachers' association, the Portland Educational association, the Princi- ern Union messenger, handed him a pals' association, and the Manual shotgun in case, and a note, written on plain white paper.

Take these to police neadquarters Will Present New Opera.-Monna sonus, and give it to the first police-Vanna a lyrical music drama, writman you meet," said the stranger. ten by Maeterlinck, and composed by Captain of Detectives Baty received revrier, will receive a dramatic pre-sentation by Clement Burbank Shaw the note, which read: "I stole this gun about three years onight at Eller's hall, Mordaunt A. Goodnough rendering the plane paris, ago in front of the jail out of a car when I was drunk. Here it is. Find

The opera has not yet made its appearance in any of the west coast eff the man it belongs to." Captain Baty restored the gun to its; ies. The recital is open to the public. "Free Christianity in the Conduct of Life" and "The Church and the Industrial Problem," will be the subjects

October 9 Set as of sermons, morning at 11 and evening at 7:45, this Sunday, October 1. Church Fire Prevention Day of Our Father (Unitarias) Broadway and Yambill. Open discussion after

Salem, Or., Sept. 30 .- Governor Baritz to Lecture .- A scientific lec-Withycombe has issued a proclamation ture will be given by Moses Baritz at fixing October 9 as fire prevention day. ture will be given by Moses Baritz at fixing October 9 as fire prevention day, did in 1912. In 1914 Nebraska elect-Turn Hall tomorrow. Sunday, eve-lin Oregon. He urged in the procla-ming at 8 p. m. The lecture will be mation that individuals and communi-19,000 plurality and the reasons for January 1, 1914, to January 1, 1917. for adult males only. No minors will ties undertake home and municipal The topic is to be house cleaning and inspection, with a November are not apparent. 'Sexual Morality' and he will deal view of safeguarding heating and with this question in a unique man-lighting apparatus; that fire fighting facilities of factories be tested and that schools devote at least a brief Rose Society to Meet .- All members of the Portland Rose society period to discussing the subject of fire prevention. He expressed the belief annual meeting of the Portland Rose that losses by fire may in a great measure be decreased by education and western states is fully realized in society, which will be held in the by arousing public interest in the Story room of the Public library at problem of prevention.

Baby Sinnott Buried.

will be read and election of officers The Dalles, Or., Sept. 30 .- Congressman N. J. Sinnott has arrived home from Washington, D. C. He brought the body of his little daughter, Bride, to be "the most elaborate presidential who died several weeks ago in the canvass ever undertaken" and the rehe November ballot at the Men's train to the cemetery, where it was interred, the Rev. Father Bronsgeest Sunday and gives some interesting of St. Peter's Cathelle church officiat- figures for New York city. Voting ing. Mr. Sinnott was met at the train by a large crowd of friends who ac-Dry Committee Meeting .- The Union companied him to the cemetery Dry committee is launching an out-door campaign in which the merits of

Church Difficulty Settled.

peaceably a scrap which began in the cialist) 117. hurch several weeks ago and burying terpreted by the Herald as indicatthe hatchet for all time; the members of the First Christian church of The Wilson a big majority, but whether Dalles held a mass meeting last night this will and unanimously elected their pastor, state vote for Hughes is a much disthe Rev. Leon L. Myers, to another puted question, year in the local church. ago the church deacons asked the Rev. Mr. Myers to resign.

Little Mothers Enjoy Bide, Members of the Little Mothers' club of the Have You Been Negligent? bers of the Little Mothers' club of the Albina Branchi of the People's Institute, are this afternoon enjoying a two hours' automobile ride over the lower the lower for Winter' column in today's lower the lo

WORLD AND HERALD POLLS ON PRESIDENT BOTH FAVOR WILSON

Successful Candidate Must Have at Least 266 Votes SPEEDOMETER LIED in Electoral College,

CLAIM TOO CONSERVATIVE

Many States in West Practically Conceded to Republicans by Paper Are Decidedly Debatable.

Electoral Votes of States. Voter | State States- Votes New Hampshire New Jersey... New Mexico New York North Carolina North Dakota... Oklahoma Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island . South Carolina South Dakota Tennessee Virginia Washington . West Virginia. Mississippi Wyoming

The total electoral vote of all the against exceeding the speed limits, un-The successful presi- less perhaps sometimes when scarcely published last Sunday by the New rection with highway work and keep- Dr. A. M. Fisher, C. R. Carlos and M. York World. The World is a strong ing down speeding. supporter of President Wilson, but its enclusions as to the results in the arious states are declared to be based on thorough and impartial investiga-

X Total

531 ing.

Following is the World's summary New York World Summary. States that Wilson seems reasonably sure to carry—Alabama, Arizona

Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia. Total number of States that Hughes appears reason-

ably sure to carry-Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Douglas fir, \$2.50 a thousand for west-ein red cedar and western white pine and 50 cents a thousand for western Rhode Island. South Dakota, Utah, hemlock, amabilis fir and other spi- Vermont, Wisconsin, Washington. Total number of states, 18; electoral fast States conceded by both sides to be

doubtful-Indiana, Illinois, New York, States claimed by Republicans not conceded by Democrats—California Nebraska and Wyoming. Total num-

ber of states, 3; electoral vote, 24. States claimed by Democrats not onceded by Republicans-New Jersey, number of \$10; A. E. Jackson, \$20; E. A. Fear-Virginia. Total The real doubtful states-New York, Indiana, Ohio. Total number of states,

Must Carry Both, Paper Says. Commenting on this estimate, the

With the doubtful states-Indiana. phio, New York and Illinois - Mr. afternoon. Wilson would have 310 electoral votes, or 44 more than enough to award him the certificate of election. EMPLOYERS OF Added to the 175 votes of which Mr. Hughes appears reasonably certain, the 113 doubtful votes would give him 288 votes, or 22 more than he would

need to win "Mr. Wilson will have enough with New York. New Jersey and Indiana, conceding Ohio and Illinois to the Republicans. On the other hand, Mr. Hughes must have the votes of New Illinois and Ohio, totaling 98 votes, to add to the states of which the citizens of this locality. The statehe appears reasonably certain.

There are, of course, other combinations, made up of others of the doubtful states, by which either of the candidates may win, but there is no question that the successful candidate must carry New York and Indiana in any event. It is therefore on these two states that both parties will center their fire."

New York Not Essential.

There are, however, many other possible combinations of doubtful states. and the World's conclusion that the successful candidate must carry both New York and Indiana does not appear to be justified even by its own figures. If Wilson receives the electoral votes of New Jersey and West, Virginia, in addition to the 197 votes regarded as "reasonably sure" to be cast for him, he would then have 219, or 47 less than the number necessary to election. There are a number of combinations of states from which these 47 votes may come. And in figuring combinations it may be well to 6294 people; January 1, 1915, we ememember that Nebraska, which the World seems inclined to place in the Hughes column, is quite as likely to 28, 1916, we employed 11,768 people. give its eight votes to Wilson, as it predicting a swing to Hughes next

"Certain" Hughes States Debatable. Moreover, several of the western states which the World considers "reasonably sure" for Hughes would be regarded by many close observers as decidedly debatable. It is doubtful whether Wilson's strength in many

The theory that New York's vote is essential to the success of either candidate gives added interest to the strzw vote which is being carried on right to vote their own personal conin 22 states by the New York Her-It is declared by the Herald ald. The body was taken from the suits are being published every week, The first installment appeared last places had been established in various parts of the city with the idea of reaching as many different classes of voters as possible. The results of the balloting were as follows: Wil-

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 30 .- Settling son 2040, Hughes 1479, Benson (So-These figures are in ing that New York city will give be overcome by the up-The Herald comments as follow



"Some polls in the canvass are much more strongly Democratic than even Democrats would expect. Here (in York city) the great army of wage earners seems to be very favor-AS POSSIBLE HEAD OF able to the president, while the residents of the up town sections and the men engaged in the big business of the metropolis are for Hughes PORTLAND DISTRICT Smaller busines men thus far can assed are inclined to show a prefer The Herald takes the view that

> M. E. Laymen's Ass'n Meeting at Lebanon Favors a New Willamette Dormitory

HAMMER IS PRESIDENT

J. L. MEIER DECLARES Bishop Hughes Will Make Appointments Monday; Best of Feeling Prevails at the Sessions.

Albany, Or., Sept. 30 .- The Metho ficer Good Instrument to dist Laymen's association, meeting in Safeguard Public, He Says. conjunction with the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church at Lebanon, has passed a resolution which "If the speedometer used by Officer will probably lead to the building of aylor is to convict these defendants, a dormitory for girls at Willamette university, Salem. quarters at the university at present that do justice to the institution, and members of the church will extend efforts to collect funds and erect at least a unit of the building before next September.

sons in District Judge Dayton's court The banquet jast evening for the yesterday afternoon on a charge of seminary men was an interesting afspeeding. "I don't believe these peo- fair, being for the purpose of bringpie, who were out on the highway with ing before the ministers the im their families, were guilty of speed- portance to the church of Kimball College of Theology at Willamette iniversity He said he had always been cautious

Portland Man Toastmaster. Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland, lential candidate must have at least anyone else was on the road. He was toastmaster. Addresses were made One of the latest estimates of pointed out that he had always given by D. L. Fields, of McMinnville, presihe alignment of the states is that assistance to Roadmaster Yeon in con- dent H. J. Talbott of Kimball college,

The officers of the Laymen's association elected for the ensuing year

peedometer was near enough to being are: A. M. Hammer, Albany, president: J. W. Day, Portland, B. L. Steeves, Salem; J. S. Van Winkle, Albany, and H. L. Gilkey, Grants Pass, vice presidents; T. S. McDaiel, Portland, corresponding secretary; E. A. Baker, Portnearing last Monday and was con- land, recording secretary; J. L. Hartmen, Portland, treasurer and Theodore cause the reliability of the cheap-make speedometer on Taylor's car was claimants fund. The Oregon conference claimants enthe Portland speedometer service sta- downent fund commission also met

tion at that time restified that the yesterday. Larkin Speaks Today.

speedometer in question was not reliable and was no longer being manu-The morning session today opened with an address, "The Marvel of Our Yesterday afternoon C. A. Lockwood Christian Faith," by Dr. F. M. Larkin of San Francisco. The conference om the same service station testiof San Francisco. fied that he had tested the spredomesession convened at 9 o'clock and conter and found it recorded one mile too inued until noon. No business of gen-Social Service Commission" Fred Nowatny was convicted of was the topic for the opening of the going 30 miles an hour and was fined afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Rev. \$10 and costs, which will include the A. R. MacLean being chairman. This fees for the expert speedometer witwas followed by an address by G. L. Tufts, Ph. D., on "World's Survey of nesses, as he was the defendant on trial when the accuracy of Taylor's the Sabbath." At 3 o'clock the Sunspeedometer was brought into quesday school institute will be held, Rev. W. S. Gordon of Astoria, chairman. Other speeders who were fined were: The principal address of the afternoon will be made by Dr. Edgar Blake of Chicago on "Sunday School Evangel-Fred Stuart, \$10; Mrs. A. C. Mason, Dr. Blake has become a great ism." J. P. Kiel was charged with exceedfavorite with the conference mem-

ing the 15-mile limit on the 'figure bers. Luncheon This Evening.

At 5 o'clock this evening, the wives sioners had no authority to fix the limit at 15 miles. He asked for a of the ministers will be entertained trial, which will be held next Tuesday at a luncheon at the Hotel Lebanon. At 7:30 o'clock the anniversary board of the conference claimants will be the subject before the conference, with W. T. Kerr, D. D., chairman. The address will be made by Dr. George F. The anniversary of the board of foreign missions will also be a topic, with the principal address by Professor H. B. Schwattz of Japan. The session will continue until Monday morning.

There is considerable speculation over the appointments of district superintendents to succeed J. T. Abbott of the Eugene district, and J. W. Mc Dougal of the Portland district. Lossible appointees are: Dr. Walton Skipworth of Lebanon, for the Eugene district, and Dr. C. C. Rarick, for the Portland district.

Others Will Stay.

dential election, we are pleased to It is assured that Rev. H. J. Van ossen of Ashland will hold over in the Klamath district, and T. B. Ford Salem will continue at the head of he Salem district ign situation with fine courage and Rumors of political scheming an remarkable ability. He handled the re-

wire-pulling are unfounded, and the best of feeling prevails among all the ninisters present. No announcements will be made un il Monday, when Bishop M. S. Hugher names his appointments for the com

Democrats Rally Tonight. Albany, Or., Sept. 33 .- Mark Weatherford of Albany, S. M. Garl of Lebanon, and Claude McColloch Portland, are speakers this aftern community, a few figures are furat a Democratic rally at Halsey. nished: January 1, 1914, we employed large attendance of farmers and per from nearby towns are present.

ployed 7286 people; January 1, 1916, we employed 9704 people; September Cold Winter Predicted. "At the present rate of increase, Jan uary 1, 1917, we should employ 12,900 piles. Practice "safety first." and be pared. In today's paper you will find a of Portland's reliable fuel dealers, under heading of "Prepare for Winter."

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Alwyn Hunt Loses

Portland Boy Was Member of Crew of Cruiser South Dakota; Particu. uars of Drowning Not Secured.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hunt of Estacada have received a telegram that their son, Alwyn, had been drowned at San Diego. He was a member of he crew of the United States cruiser South Dakota, and had been enlisted for nearly a year. Alwyn Hunt was born and raised in Portland, and atended the South Mount Tabor and the Estacada schools before going to the raining station at San Francisco. He was 22 years of age. Efforts of his parents to obtain particulars were un-availing. The body had not been reovered when they were informed of als death. Alwyn Hunt was the oldest of five boys, Howard, Harry, Jer-

BRITISH SEND 'TANKS' TO RUSSIANS FOR USE IN EASTERN BATTLES

Says Son Accompanied Insists Republicans Shipment of 100

New York, Sept. 30 .- (I. N. S.) -The British have sent 100 "tanks," or rmored caterpillar tractors, to the zar for use against the central powers. y the Right Rev. Dr. Huyshe Wolcott Yeatman-Briggs, lord bishop of Worester, who arrived from England to-The lard bishop said one of his sons, who is a lieutenant in the British navy, went to Russia with the consignment.

How long ago the tanks have been sent the lord bishop did not say, but news of their use on the eastern front may be expected in the near future, he According to a British naval office

who also arrived today, the "tanks" on the western front are being manned by officers and men from the naval dock yards where the machines were fitted up. The size has been much exaggerated.

the officer said. He declared they were not more than 25 feet long, 10 eet wide and 12 feet high. "The weight of these 'tanks," he centinued, "is from 50,000 to 60,000 pounds, including guns and ammuni-There is nothing so wonderful in their jumping over trenches, because the latter are nearly to protect the men from shell fire.

all constructed with narrow openings "The broad, flat wheels are from strengthened with the finest steel springs, which keep the machine well poised and prevent the shock from jarring the machinery when the tanks go over holes or ditches."

General Assault on Bulgars. On the Serbian Front, Sept. 27 .- (Via ondon, Sept. 30.)-The general as ault of the Serbians, French and Russians against the Bulgar positions north of Florina in Intensity and the umber of troops taking part is certainly the most considerable action yet fought in the Balkans. So far as can e judged the Bulgars are strong lantry, but the allies superior in guns. made to clear the Bulgars off one made to clear the Bulgars off one ages was for the purpose of evangeliz-shoulder of the mountain. In the cening, reforming, converting the whole ter, the Serbs, starting from Kruso- world are wondering and querying. ter, the Serbs, starting from Krusograd, are attacking the low grass hills the French and Russians are advanc-

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SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK

the left wing. The assault of the Life at San Diego French across the open plain was not delivered until 2:30. The French had more than a mile of open country to cross, flat and unbroken as a billiard table, and were pounded with every kind of death. Across the whole

breadth, six-inch shells were tearing great holes. Through all these agencies of destruction, group after group of Frenchmen wen, this afternoon with unfaltering steadiness, singular to watch. For soldiers laden with ammunition and bombs, the distance was too far to run, even in a series of sprints, so they walked while the very surface of the ground quivered with bullets. Tonight the attack, now 10 days old, is still

Civilians Killed at Sofia.

being pressed.

Sofia, Sept. 30 .- (I. N. S.) - Two civ. lians were killed yesterday during a combardment of the city by an enemy aeroplane, according to the official Bulgarian communication today. The ext of the statement is: "Our forces captured a trench in

nost important positions of the enemy A Russian warship in the Black sea bombarded Kapaladjeng.
"Bomba dropped on Sofia by an enemy aviator killed two civilians."

Kajamakacalan heights on the Mace-

donian front and occupied one of the

Petrograd Says Qu'et on Fronts. Petrograd, Sept. 30.- (I. N. S.) The Russian official war office builetin tpday states that there is nothing imord Bishop of Worcester at the western and Caucasian fronts.

'Can't Walk on Eggs'

Chicago, Sept. 30,-(U. P.)-"Unless the Republican party can get down to brass tacks within the next four This information was disclosed here weeks, and tell the people where Demociatic legislation has been wrong whether they are going into Mexico



"Is the Gospel a Failure?"

Hear Pastor Yates of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the above Subject

Tomorrow Christensen's Hall

Very many who have been taught The offensive is three fold. On the that the promotion of the gospel steep Kajamackalen, a push is being among the nations down through the grad, are attacking the low grass hills condition of affairs among the so-jutting into the plain. On the left, called Christian nations? Does Christ. the French and Russians are advanc-ing against the Bulgar line by way of Why still an increasing multiplicity of heathen yet unchristianized? Alas why this great exodus from Christian churches to **EEATHEN PHILOSO** Towards noon the Serbians carried PHIES in our so-called CHRISTIAN

> Pastor Yates' clear and masterly lucidation of these matters cannot fall to please and satisfy.

> All are cordially invited. The lec-

the first ridge the Bulgars held, but and on top of that convince the peo-had to wait there for the advance of ple they are right, they are going down ple they are right, they are going down to defeat." said Vice President Marshall in Chicago yesterday.

"The Republican party has yet to suggest any changes or to announce anything it will do," continued

Marshall. "In a political campaign you can't



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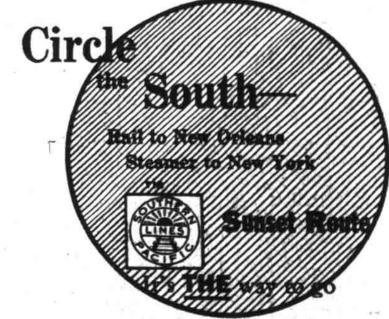
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