PRESBYTERIAN BOARD

ELECTS AND ADJOURNS

Biennial Assembly Will Meet

in Seattle in 1919; Five of

Charter Members Attend.

Election of officers marked the clos-

ing of the biennial assembly of the Woman's North Pacific Presbyterian

Board of Foreign Missions, at the

Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs.

J. W. Goss was reelected president

and Seattle was decided on as the

in 1919, as the conventions are held

Five women who were charter mem-

bers of the assembly at its formation

29 years ago were present. They were Mrs. A. L. Lee of Seattle, Mrs. D. O. Ghormley, Tacoma; Mrs. A. R. Wallace,

Salem; Mrs. A. N. Worth, and Mrs. Mary Moule, Portland. All were form-er residents of this city.

The following officers were elected

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President, Mrs. John W. Goss, Portland; vice presidents, Mrs. F. I. Fuller, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. B. A. Thaxter, Mrs. Wallace McCamant, all of Portland; Mrs. J. H. Barton, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. A. Heard, Idaho Falls; Mrs. George Bristol, Twin Fails, Idaho; Mrs. E. P. Mossman, La Grande; Mrs. P. J. Hagerman, Pendleton; Mrs. C. A. Park, Salem; Mrs. James M. Thompson, North Yakima; Mrs. E. J. Stewart, Anacortes; Mrs. Hugh MacMaster, Camas; Mrs. D. O. Ghormley, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Clarence L. White, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Miss Maizie Crawford, Lapwal, Idaho; Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, Wenatchee.

rence, Mrs. H. R. Albee, and Mrs. Buell Lamberson.

Board of directors—Mrs. J. V. Milligan, Mrs. Charles W. Hayes, Mrs. James F. Ewing, Mrs. John C. Burkhart, Mrs. E. C. Michener, Mrs. J. W. McMichael, Mrs. H. L. Walter, Mrs. Edward H. Pence, Mrs. A. O. Spaulding, Mrs. A. L. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. McGowan, Mrs. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. W. S. McCullagh, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. L. E. Steinmetz, Mrs. C. F. Clarke, Mrs. Arthur Bishop, Mrs. V. L. Holt, Mrs. S. W. Seeman, Mrs. E. S. Lawrence, Mrs. H. H. Pratt, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. R. S. Wallace, Mrs, Hugh MacMaster.

To North Beaches

Vacationists May Take Train to Asto-

ria and Transfer There by Steamer

Improved service to North Beach,

Wash., will be given vacationists this

summer through an interchange agreement between the S. P. & S. and the O-W. R. & N. companies, reached by traffic officials of these roads yes-

Travelers will be able to buy through tickets to North Beach reading over the North Bank to Astoria,

thence by steamer across the Columbia

and to final destination via the O-W.'s

previous years under the all-steamer

The O-W. R. & N. company will con-

Will Be Considered

Detroit, Mich., April 27.—(I. N. S.)

—Calling of a national convention of

shippers and railroad men in De-

troit May 22 and 23, to consider the 15 per cent freight increase and

transportation problems generally was

tinue operation of the steamers Has-

salo and Harvest Queen to North Beach

The arrangement will permit weekend visitors to reach North Beach in about half the time it has taken in

to the Ilwaco Line.

Ilwaco line

arrangement.

* next place of meeting, which will be

every two years.

natchee.

Russian War Office Tells of Activity South of Riga and on Dvina River.

TEUTON DRIVE INDICATED

Germans Have Been Beinforced-Miliukoff Says No Separate Peace Is Contemplated by New Russia.

Washington, April 27.—(U. P.) -A further assurance that Russia has no intention of concluding a separate peace reached the state department this afternoon in a cablegram from M. Miliukoff, responding to a mes- * the sound of the guns' and it is there sage of the American Jewish * upon those fields of battle that we

Petrograd, April 27. - (I. N. S.) - A Jack. veloped on the front south of Riga and of civilization. We do not fight for along the Dvina river, the war office indemnity, territory or national agannounced today.

The Germans have been reinforced on that sector and dispatches from headquarters indicate that the Teutons have either started a big offensive or are planning to do so immediately.

Russian Army Makes Pledge.

Copenhagen, April 27.—(U. P.)—Far and to strike for the cause of liberty from being affected by the tremendous and to make the world a decent place and insidious Germanic pressure for a to live in."
separate peace, Russia's ties with the entente allies are slowly strengthening, according to information reaching here cated by F. W. Kellogg, publisher of today through diplomatic channels.

What was regarded by pro-allies that such a movement would solve the here as the most interesting evidence Russia's increasing war power against the Teutons was information of highest authenticity that the Russian army has re-pledged itself to the war. Back in the early revolutionary days it was known here that a large percentage of those in the Russian to \$26 a ton, as against more than \$30 army supported a war policy on promise to them that they would not themselves be sent to the front,

The provisional government's plan of considerable extent. sending its leaders to the various fronts to explain in detail to the sol- Hedges, who acted as toastmaster, also diers the plans of the new regime and the menace of Germany has proved 500 more sat in the galleries. The ban-very successful. Word received here is quet hall was draped in the flags of that there is unanimity on all fronts the allies. among all soldiers now that the provisional government's war program must be carried through.

There were various other moves re ported from Russia in which diplomats professed to see the weaving of even closer and tighter bonds between Russia and England and France. For that former Ambassador Gerard at a ban- Mr. Gerard, he replied: reason there is the greatest interest quet of the American Newspaper Pubhere in the forthcoming note to its lishers' association in New York last fully than I did in my speech.' Petrograd officials.

OLD GERMANY DEAD. GERARD: NO HOPE OF

(Continued From Page One.)

People of this country don't understand the German caste system; they don't understand the system of hy- and that the Missouri delegation forced is the outgrowth of a cold.

pocrisy and they don't understand how not any chance of rebellion in Germany. There may be riots. But we must not put any confidence whatever upon the people of that country rising. They don't know themselves how bady they are off, and it will be a long time before they are enlightened."
Gerard said America's worst enemies were the "insidious enemies at nome, who misrepresent facts for the benefit of Prussian autocracy."

Would Make U. S. Pay.

"Father of the Ruthless U-Boat War-

General Bridges Speaks.

grandizement. We fight for an ideal

nations' right to live. The chief rea-

-the freedom of mankind and small

son that the allies so heartily welcome

things with our eyes and following

up the inestimable services you have

rendered in the past, you are deter-

mined to mobilize your vast resources

The establishment of paper mills on

the San Francisco Call. He argued

"Paper can be made there cheaper

water supply running to waste it is

possible to make paper there from \$21

in Canada. This paper could be freighted east by the Panama canal

and would relieve the shortage to a

Mayor Mitchel, Irvin Cobb and Job

spoke. There were 900 diners and about

Clark Calls Gerard "Liar."

Washington, April 27 .- (I. N. S.) -

Speaker Champ Clark today replied in

"It is hardly worth while to waste

time and breath on Judge Gerard. The poor man is laboring hard to keep in

record shows that I never withdrew

issued by the speaker:

problem of the high cost of paper.

"With the boundless forests

your country in is that you see the

America pay for the war.

Elmer R. Churchill and Wade Mr. Gerard said that the feeling to-ward the United States was crystal-ized in an interview with Admiral von M. Devaney Succumb to Tirpitz, which was circulated throughout the empire. In this interview the

fare" urged the capture of the British Albany, Or. April 27 .- Two well- * navy, its absorption into the German fleet and then a grand offensive known young men of this city, each against the United States to make aged 22 died last night. They were aged 22, died last night. They were Elmer R. Churchill, son of Mr. and "I predict a long war," continued Mr. Gerard. "I am confident there will Mrs. F. K. Churchill, and Wade M. be no revolution in Germany. The Devaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George. Russian situation is serious. If any Devaney. Each was taken about three accident should befall the British we would have a serious situation to months ago with the grip, which de veloped into pneumonia, followed by spinal meningitis in the case of Church- ** Major General G. T. M. Bridges of the British high commission received ill, and into tuberculosis in Devaney's

an ovation when he rose to speak, He case, Elmer Churchill was born in Silver-"There is a fine old military axiom ton, February 21, 1895. He came with which says: 'When in doubt, march to his parents to Albany in 1901, residing in this city nearly 17 years. He atshould like to see the manhood of your tended the Albany public schools and nation, and see the Stars and Stripes was a student at Hill Military acad-printing office. Last August he was "We came into this war in the cause

made a member of the firm. Married Corvallis Girl. Just nine months preceding the day of his death, he was married to Miss Jennie Babb of Corvallis, who, with his parents, survives him. He was a member of Fifth company, coast artillery corps, and was one of the company's musicians up to the time of his illness. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon in the armory. Dr. J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis will conduct the services.

The militia company will attend in body, and at the grave will have charge of the burial, giving full military honors. Devaney in Bank.

Wade M. Devaney was born on the old Devaney estate nine miles east of Albany, December 3, 1894. His edu-cation was received in the public than in any part of Canada or the cation United States," he said. schools of this county, the Albany High school and Albany business college. After leaving school he entered the employ of J. W. Cusick & Co., bankers, and was with that institution until his illness last fall. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Devaney, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Isa Murphy of Loma, Mont., and Miss Vernita Devaney of Albany, and one brother, Willis Devaney, Albany. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Christian church. Knights of Pythias will have charge of the services at the grave.

the last roll call even after everybody knew Wilson would be nominated."
When Speaker Clark was asked if he vigorous fashion, using the "short and had anything to say regarding the crit-ugly word" to the statements made by icism of his attitude by others than

"I cannot set out my position more

Gerard Is III.

New York, April 27 .- (I. N. S.)fading.

order which today necessitated his ment providing that each state fur"He or any other man who impugas cancelling several engagements to nish its quota of men, based on pop-REVOLUTION THERE my patriotism is a liar and the truth make addresses here. He is under care of a physician at the hotel Ritz-"His statement that I got 'cold Carlton, Mr. Gerard, his secretary feet at Baltimore and withdrew when said, is suffering from an inflammayears behind the times," he said. I might otherwise have been nominated tion in the hollow of the cheek bone is a most proposterous lie; for the which might be irritated by public speaking. The trouble, it is was said,

Prisoner Gives in When Military Order Is Sounded

Arch Long, ex-soldier, could not resist a military order even though liberal libations of the night before had left him disregardful of other orders.

Long was arrested last night

by Patrolman Madden on a charge of drunkenness. This morning Long was called into the prisoners' dock, but was returned to the prisoners' waiting room to talk to Public Defender Dave Robinson.

Following his conference, Long decided he didn't want to go back to the dock. All of the public defender's persuasive powers were of no avail. Then he said "Attention!" Long straightened up. "Forward. March." And Long glided with military bearing into the pris-oner's dock. When he declared his desire to return to the army was released.

SENATE BEGINS FINAL DEBATE ON DRAFT BILL

teers were indeed as brave and courageous as any that fought for their country's honor. But the system which permits the volunteer to sacrifice his life and permits the shirker to remain at home is neither fair, just, nor democratic. We who believe in selective draft feel it the duty of the individual, in a republic, to respond whenever and however the nation de-

"Every individual who enjoys the blessings of civil and religious freedom guaranteed by this government, owes in return a duty to serve when

dom guaranteed by this government, owes in return a duty to serve when called. Obligatory universal service puts all citizens on an equality.

"We propose by selective draft to place the burden equally on the shoulders of all males of military age.

"Nor is the universal obligation to service a new proposition in American history. It is often asserted that such service is opposed to American tradition and history."

Loud applause greeted Kahn's remark that he was "opposed to the patriots and volunteers shouldering the burden of war while the timid and the cowards slink behind."

Kahn replied to charges that the draft plan would bring boys into the army by reading an official war department statement showing that in the Civil war of a total of 2,778,309 soldiers 1,008,360 were between 19 and 21 years.

Board of Defense Suggested.

Idaho; Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, Wenatchee.

Recording secretary, Mrs. B. A. Thaxter, Portland; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Barbee, Portland; secretary for women's societies, Mrs. E. P. Geary; secretary for missionary candidates, Mrs. F. I. Fuller; secretary for specific objects, Mrs. A. B. Slauson; secretaries for correspondence with missionaries, for children's work, Mrs. George Youell, Portland; secretary for missionary education, Miss Vida S. Nichols, Portland; secretary for this development of the burden work, Mrs. Boul 21 years.

Board of Defense Suggested. "Utilization of Yankee ingenuity," o combat the submarine menace was suggested in the senate by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, anti-conscriptionist. He offered an amendment to pro

vide for a board of experts or 'board of merchant shipping defense," to solve the submarine problem. Senator New, Indiana, asserted there

is a "joker" in the present bill—that certain states might be required to furnish more men than their share. the limelight out of which he is rapid- to Germany, is suffering from a dis- ly fading.

He announced he would support the measure, but would offer an amend- order which today necessitated his ment providing that the first providing the first providing that the first providing that the first providing that the first providing that the first providing the first providing the first providing the first providing that the first providing the firs

M'ARTHUR SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF SELECTIVE DRAFT BILL IN HOUSE

Washington, April 27.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Representative McArthur spoke for selective draft after 1 o'clock this morning, shortly before the general debate closed. He declared this plan s a practical application of the principle of universal service, and that those who favor trying volunteers first are "merely temporizing" and "unwittingly playing into the hands of the enemy."

His concluding remarks were: "President Wilson has indicated the belief that congress should speedily authorize selective draft. He wants no half way measure. He may be willing to accept the responsibility of choosing between the volunteer plan direct, however, and selective draft, but I am not in favor of imposing upon him the responsibility that properly belongs to Freight Increase

"I stand unflinchingly for selective draft; first, because the president and the war department recommended it; second, because I believe it to be sound. I am not afraid to assume my share of responsibility."

Eighteen Admit Election Frauds. Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.—(I. N. S.)—Eighteen Evansville Democrats S.)—Eighteen Evansville Democrats arranged today. The emergency this afternoon pleaded guilty to having league to consider national transporcommitted election frauds. Federal tation and rate problems was formed Judge Anderson reserved sentence.

tlement with the tribe by the government will be taken. The Cowlitz tribe county commissioners have decided to is the only one in the northwest that the government has not recompensed for the things the white men wrested

> Molalla I. O. O. F. Celebrates. of Odd Fellows celebrated the ninetyeighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. Past Grand L. A. Daugherty presided. A program was rendered, consisting of music by the Molalla Juvenile orchestra; recitation, Walter Taylor; solo, Agnes Clifford; recitation, Vivian Robbins. The address of the evening was given by Rev. F. W. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist church. After the program a repast

Caucus at Coquille. city election on May 14.

Turks Retreating

extends north of Samarra, according to an official war office report today. North of Samarra The Thirteenth Turkish corps is entrenched in the foothills of the Jebel London, April 27.—(I. N. S.)—The made against the Turks between the Turkish retreat in Mesopotamia now Tigris and Diala rivers.

Allies Lost 13 Planes, Berlin, April 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The allies lost 13 aeroplanes yesterday, the war office announced today. Eleven were shot down on the western front and two in Macedonia.

PAULINE FREDERICK

THE WORLD'S

GREATEST ROMANCE Film showing convention Knights and Ladies of

Security—

A dramatic triumph—a scenic masterpiece — Daudet's character lives and loves her triumphs and trials-are vividly portrayed in this splendid film—

PAULINE FREDERICK says: Sapho to my mind was an unfortunate girl rather than one who was wicked-

BRITISH NATIONAL RED CROSS

CAPTAIN D. E. CARLETON

of the First Canadian Expeditionary Force will deliver an illustrated lecture on

"The Battle of the Marne"

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening at 8 o'Clock.

ADMISSION FREE.

CHORUS GIRLS'
CONTEST

Big Double Show 15c and 25c

GREAT PUBLIC SALE

At W. H. Beggs' stable, back of Baker thestre, Baker City, Or., Wednesday, May 9,
1917, at 1 o'clock. Imported and American
bred Percherons, Shires, Belgians and Clydesdales, from 3 to 8 years old.

EYMEMBER—You will have an opportunity
to buy Stallions at this sale with size and
bone (also correct pedigree) that are extra
good and are equal in conformation to any you
can find in the Northwest. Alse a few Stalilons that I have taken in exchange that I can
recommend, that are broken to work. One
pair extra good Percheron mares, one good
standard bred trotting stallion, 16 hands high,
weighs 1300; one imported German coach stalilon. Last year I sold 16 stallions at public
sale at Pendleton. While they sold low, I
Sold All. Arrange to see horses before sale.
This is your opportunity. Terms will be one
third cash balance 6 months' time; approved,
security. Two per cent discount for cash,
J. R. Justice, Importer, Baker City, Or., Phone 35 25-STALLIONS-25

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Love"

All Interested Invited.

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May First Straw Hat Day

Top off your new Bradbury with a Panama. They are here in himerous shapes, grades and styles - straight sailors, pencil curl telescopes, fedoras and creased crown in both plain and curled brims. Light, comfortable and stylish-reasonably priced, too.

SECURITY

The wearers of Bradbury System Clothes feel a certain comfort in the realization that their style is not only correct, but very individual. For the Young Man a Bradbury pinch or plain back Belton model, with pleated vest and straight English trousers-made up in either blue, brown or green flannel-is an ideal spring and summer suit. This particular model comes at \$22.50 to \$30. There are more conventional styles for conservative dresserspriced from

\$20 to \$40

Spring Weights

Men's light and medium weight underwear-in Coopers, Chalmers, Poros-knit and B. V. D. All styles and fabrics. The time for your light weights is now—the place to get them is here—the price is \$1.00 and up.

Your Charge Account Solicited



Washington Street at Tenth

to handle the convention. Brief News of the Northwest

Agriculturist for Cowlitz. Kelso, Wash., April 27. - Cowlitz employ an agricultural agent, the in-tensive farming occasioned by the war situation having made urgent the selection of such an official.

Albany to Lose Car.

Albany, Or., April 27 .- After April 30 Albany will be without a streetcar At the last meeting of the city council a letter was read from F. L. Burck halter, superintendent of the Southern Pacific company, stating that at the end of this month the company would discontinue the streetcar service and applied for a permit to tear up the tracks through the city.

Chehalis Sends Recruits. Chehalis, Wash., April 27 .- The following recruits are reported from Lew-is county this week by Special Recruit-ing Officer Joe Power, for the navy: Richard W., Peter O. and Lloyd A. Packard, three brothers; Merril, D. Be-ham and Gail H. Steinberger, all of Toledo, and David Lee Ruff of Win-

B. S. Kerns Dies.

Klamath Falls, Or., April 27.—News of the death of B. S. Kerns, a heavy property holder here, who has resided for some time past in Santa Cruz, Cal., has been received here. His two sons, B. E. and J. W. Kerns, principal stockholders of the Keno Power company near here, left immediately for Santa' Crus to attend the funeral.

Indians Will Meet. Chehalis, Wash., April 27.—A meeting of the Cewlitz Indian tribe has been called for this city Tuesday, May 8, at which time the matter of a set-

from them in the early territorial days.

Molalia, Or., April 27.-Molalia lodge

Coquille, Or., April 27.—May 1 is the date of the city caucus for the nomination of two councilmen and city recorder to be elected at the regular Theda

cific Coast money-- and they excell Portland Knitting Company