elected President Methodist

Woman's F. M. Society.

Portland was reelected president of

ference, being held at the First

morning as appointed by the nominat-

ng committee were: Mrs. Uri Seeley,

Portland, vice president; Mrs. J. T.

der R. Maclean, Portland, recording

land tendered her resignation with re-

gret after she had been placed on the

Delegates chosen to attend the fiftieth

annual or jubilee national convention

of the Methodist Women's Foreign Mis-

n Boston this winter were: Mrs.

Mrs. John W. West, Seattle. Mrs. E.

of Salem were elected alternates to

Committee heads elected for the ensu-

Israelson, Portland, literature; Mrs. W.

C. J. Clarke, Boise, extension; Mrs. E.

H. Park and Mrs. L. C. Dickey, commit-

tee on depot and supplies; John W

Renolds, Portland, attorney, and George

Those attending at the session this

morning were touched when Mrs. Albert

N. Fisher of Portland, recording secre

garland of flowers was placed over her

shoulders as she was tendered the new

former position. She holds the distinc-

tion of being one of the 11 secretaries to

apportion the millions of dollars spent

each year by the National Methodist

Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. Fisher

was presented with a bouquet of 27

In all, 320 delegates have attended at

three day conference. One hundred and

fifteen of these are from districts outside

of Portland. The Columbia river branch

of the Woman's Foreign Missionary so-

ciety embraces the states of Oregon,

This year's conference has been un-

usual in that in the records of members

enrolled, money subscribed, missionaries

supported and missionary magazine sub-

scriptions show that in each case the

goal set five years ago has been at-

tained. On Friday an appropriation of \$50,000 for activities of the society was

The auditorium of the church was dec-orated with 2000 bells, each bell representing a dollar subscribed by a member of the society for the relief of Indians

who suffered during the influenza epi-

Saturday morning's program was ush-

o'clock, followed by a memorial service

conducted by Mrs. William Park. Speak-

ers during the day's session included

Mrs. F. E. Dodds, Mrs. John West, Mrs.

G. E. James, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, Miss

Mettie M. Whitney. Prayers during the conference were given by Rev. Francis

Burkette Short and Rev. J. C. Hollins.

First Methodist church, will preach a

sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning

to the delegates at the church. Sunday

afternoon will be given over to the children's rally and addresses by missionaries. Sunday evening will be taken up with a service of commission for Miss

Etna L. Emmel, missionary under ap-

"Won't you stay for

"What's the name of it?"

"Why that's the very

kind Fred brought home

last night -comes in a red

package, doesn't it? We're

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crazy about it."

perfectly delicious tea, and

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pointment to South India. Mrs. Hughes

will preside.

Rev. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of

by a conference of workers at 9

WORKERS IN CONFERENCE

Washington, Idaho and Montana.

corresponding secretary emeritus.

VETERAN WORKER HONORED

ing year and chairmen of special work are as follows: Mrs. John W. West, Se-

. Cook of Boise and Mrs. A. A. Lee

Charles Boyard, Helena, Mont.,

the national meeting.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED.

callot by the nominating committee.

Other branch officers elected

Methodist church.

## SKULL FRACTURED WHEN CARS CRASH:

Carl Wahlstrom Lies Dying at St. Vincents Hospital Because

FRIDAY ACCIDENTS the world of today is either in a "tur-moil of chaos or it is moving in a period of tremendous development." OTHER

Shevor Sullivan Rides Bicycle Into E. A. Woolsey's Motor Car: C. Hellman Also Hurt.

With probably a fractured skull, cuts about the face, throat and hands, and it is feared, internal injuries, Carl Wahlstrom, 18%, 1367 East Lincoln street, an employe of the Corvallis creamery, was taken to St. Vincents hospital by the Ambulance Service company as a re sult of a collision between a machine driven by his cousin, T. L. Paker, 2169 Fifty-third street southeast, of the Hazelwood creamery, and another car driven by L. L. Condray, 22, East Grant and Ninth that the Central Labor council is the streets. The crash occurred at East Thirty-fourth and Lincoln streets, about 5:30 Friday afternoon. RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED

Condray was arrested by Motorcycle Officers Scott and Norene, and is held on charge of reckless driving.

Condray's machine was going north on Thirty-fourth street, when it crashed into the other machine, going east on Lincoln. The latter had almost passed the intersection, according to reports of

The machine griven by Parker, which belongs to the Hazlewood creamery turned complete around and smashed against the left curb. It was aimost entirely wrecked. Tracks on the street indicate that Condray's machine skidded about 75 feet before the accident, running on another 50 feet after the crash. Officer Norene reports that the machine was probably going 45 miles an hour. Wahlstrom was thrown through the windshields, out on the hood of the machine. Nurses at St. IVncents hospital report that his condition is considered very serious. He gained consciousness for a short while.

CYCLIST HURT Shevor Sullivan, 18, of 964 East Thirtyhis bicycle Friday afternoon when he collided with a machine driven by E. A. Woolsey, 777 Hoyt street, at the inof Broadway and Everett street. Sullivan was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where, it is reported.

he is suffering from a fractured leg. Woolsey stated in his report to the traffic department that he turned his machine aside in an effort to avoid striking the boy, who started to stop. but changed his mind and tried to cross the intersection ahead of the automobile In a collision between a motorcycle driven by Charley Hellman, 243 Holliday street, and an automobile driven by M. Boren, 1100 Woodward avenue, Union avenue and East Broadway Friday afternoon, Hellman was thrown to the ground. He was bruised and cut.

wood, short slabwood. Rock Springs given to the Bulgars for acceptance to take legal steps to abate the alleged and Utah coal, sawdust.-Adv.

#### Officers Are Elected ONE WAY TRAFFIC By Club of Central Presbyterian Church

Following an entertainment by the

men of the church and an address by

Ask for Injunction

To Stop Picketing

An injunction suit was filed on Thurs-

day in the circuit court by the Mc

Dougall-Overmire Structural Iron and

Steel works against the Central Labor

vent further picketing at the iron works

The complainants say that a mob o

ployes who attempt to enter the yards

Threats to "beat up" those who dare

to remain at work are also made, it is

charged. The complaint further states

instigating party to a conspiracy to pre-

Western Union to

Raise Salaries of

Employes Jan.

Portland employes of the Western Union have been informed of the inten-

ion of the company to increase wages,

the new scale to be effective January 1.

will receive a 10 per cent increase.

Gen. Jadwin, Believed

Slain By Bolshevists,

On Way to Bucharest

Washington, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Ma-jor General Edgar D. Jadwin passed

through Lemberg on October 5, en route

to Bucharest, according to a dispatch

received at the state department this

afternoon from Colonel Farman, Ameri-

Press dispatches recently expresse he belief that General Jadwin, who is

cointed to investigate alleged Jewisl

Bulgaria Given Extension

member of the interallied mission ap-

ogroms, had been slain by Bolshevik

an military attache at Warsaw.

n the Ukraine.

advance to be made

intimidation and brow-beating."

forms a circle about em-

"by wrongful interference.

council and Boilermakers' union to pre-

of the company.

At McDougall Plant

Major William S. Gilbert, recently re-turned chaptain with the A. E. F. in France, the Men's club of the Central Fresbyterian church held its annual election Friday night. J. G. Bennett was chosen president; Charles Privatt, vice president; Willard Rucker, secre-tary, and James Coate, treasurer. Mrs. Police Lieutenant Lewis, Back From Safety Convention, Tells St. Vincents Hospital Because Lela Stone, whistler, gave several numbers. Mrs. Blanche William Segersten, soprano, sang and Mrs. Evelyn Edward How Pittsburg Handles Traffic. McNary presided at the piano. During his address Chaplain Gilbert said tha

ACCIDENTS ARE NEGLIGIBLE

IS SUGGESTED TO

Mayor Is Given Detailed Account Of Parking and Street Travel Rules So Far Found Effective.

One way traffic in the congested district, limited parking on some streets and prohibition on others, would solve the traffic problem Portland, Lieutenant Lewis, chief of the traffic department in the police bureau, tells Mayor Baker in a report after his return from attendfrom 50 to 100 persons gathers about the entrance to the McDougall-Overmire ance at the National Safety council

convention at Cleveland. They have relieved the situation n Pittsburg, and should do as much here, says Lewis, inasmuch as conditions in the two cities are greatly

"One way traffic in a congested area of five by seven blocks in Pittsburg has the problem," Lewis told the "There is no confusion or block ing of traffic. Cars park on either side and moving traffic goes through without blockades or trouble of any kind. All business men and drivers are pleased with conditions."

There are a number of other streets cattered through the city, wherein only one way traffic is allowed, Lewis explained. In each case it has cleared congestion. In other cases one way traffic is enforced during certain hours. denote the traffic regulations.

A conference committee of representaives of the employes and the company On some streets parking is entirely has agreed in New York city upon the prohibited and limited parking is in ogue on other thoroughfares. Parking All employes receiving less than \$250 blocks for all day parkers are provided month will get an increase of 15 per in Pittsburg for a charge of 25 cents cent, provided they have been in the Cleveland and Washington reguservice of the company more than one lations are similar to Pittsburg's, and year, it is said. Those in the service for traffic conditions are described as excelless than a year and-over six months ent by the Portland officer. "The Eastern cities recognize

> limiting on others, and one way traffic." Lewis asserts. "They use motor traffic officers in the outlying sections of the city and mounted men in the siness district, because they are safer and are equal to five officers on foot." Three thousand delegates from most of the states and large cities of the country attended the convention, accordwere appointed, of which Lewis is the Western representative, to study standardization of traffic laws for the entire

> > Soot Cause of Complaint

Smoke, soot and cinders from the Innan & Poulson mill and the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company plant ere nulsances to residents of the vicinstreets, near the river, they say in a communication filed with the city coun-Paris, Oct. 11.-(I. N. S.)-An extension of 10 days has been granted to cil this morning. The matter has been S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Hol- Bulgaria by the allies for consideration referred to Commissioner Barbur, who man Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3353. Block- of the peace terms. The original period says he will instruct the city attorney

#### **Highway Commission** Blamed for Holding Up Repairs to Road

Bend, Oct. 11.-Central Oregon is up n arms as a result of the turning down of the bid for the construction of a strip of road on The Dalles-California highway, between Bend and the Jefferson county line. Central Oregon has been looking keenly forward to the award of the contract for this strip of highway, as it is one of the most traveled roads in Central Oregon. In all proba-bility a more determined effort will be made at the next session of the highway commission to get this road matter under headway.

### Bend School Nurse Takes Cold Plunge To Catch Truant party in the Baker high school auditorium and gymnasium. More than 400

Bend, Oct. 11.—It was 9 o'clock Friday morning as Mrs. Anna Curry, Bend pubic school nurse and matron, strolled cross one of the bridges spanning the Deschutes river. The air was frosty. On a bank of the river she saw a boy playing in the water. Mrs. Curry called "Why aren't you in school?"

There was no answer.
Mrs. Curry strolled to the water's The boy made a dash for the middle of the stream. "You-can't get me," he cried. Without hesitation Mrs. Curry bolted into the cold waters, captured the truant and took him to school

# People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

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Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with lives and because

#### I.W.W. Members Held At Baker Kiss Flag And Leave the City

Baker, Oct. 11 .- After they had been made by 10 ex-service men to kiss the American flag, the eight I. W. W. members who were held in the county jail ending action by the authorities, left the city quietly Thursday night upon being equested to do so by the police, and it is hoped no more threatened disturbances will cloud Baker's industrial skies. The ceremony took place in the police ourt as the men emerged from the city jail. Chief Culbertson said that the prisoners gave no trouble as the police escorted them to the depot. The re-of the twenty-seventh annual conease of the prisoners followed a decision by A. S. Levens that there is insufficient evidence against them to insure their conviction under the state

J. Glickman Says He Never Heard of Moonshine Until He Was Pinched and Fined; Appeals.

Holding that the temporary war time prohibition measure enacted by congress for the period of the emergency, does not supersede either individual, state or municipal prohibition laws, Judge Ross- attle, children's work; Mrs. G. E. James, man of the municipal court Friday over- | Spokane, young people; Mrs. George that the constitution of the United States | Ferrill. Seattle, bequests and annuities ; expressly stipulates that federal laws Mrs. C. O. Tidball, Seattle, mite box; courts and calling the case for trial in the city court, fined Rabbi J. Glickman, ton, Twin Falls, Idaho, interdenomina-secondhand furniture pedler, \$75 for tional work; Mrs. C. E. Lenon, Portland, violating the prohibition law.

The motion of the demurrer was made by Morris Goldstein, attorney for Glickman, who contended that since federal legislation on prohibition the municipal court had no jurisdiction over such Notice of appeal was filed and W. Tibbetts, Tacoma, auditor, bond fixed at \$300. Glickman, who claimed he had never heard of a bootlegger until the officer

necessity of prohibiting parking on some accused him of being one, was arrested last Sunday by Officer Grisam, acting for the department of justice, at his home, 554 East Nineteenth street, and a half a dozen citrate of magnesia bottles and two vinegar bottles, all filled with alleged wildcat, seized as evidence. Glickman said he didn't know anything Fisher returned to her seat after the about these bottles in particular, or any new honor had been conferred upon her. whiskey in general. When the court re- Mrs. Fisher resigned Friday from her quested him to smell the liquid and pass judgment on its properties, he disclaimed any ability to distinguish whiskey from any other liquid by merely smelling it. "You say you are a furniture dealer?" country. The committee will report back inquired Richard Deich, deputy district attorney. "Well, maybe this is furniture

> "No, I don't polish. I sell." Glickman said it wasn't his business to know whether there was any whiskey | CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED in his house or not, his business was selling and buying furniture, and that

#### Elks in Charge of ·Thrift Stamp Sale Campaign at Baker

Baker, Oct. 11.—Baker Elks have been organized to back a War Savings and Thrift Stamp sale campaign to be inaugurated in Baker this week, and a com- pledgde. mittee, consisting of Judge William Smith, Samuel Baer and J. T. Beamish has been appointed to superintend the

Postal Receipts Take Drop demic last year, and for whom there was no provision in the regular budget. Baker, Oct. 11 .- The return of the 2cent postage stamp cut Baker stamp sales \$1353 last quarter, according to the report of Postmaster George H. Foster The total of sales during the last quar-ter was \$9,838.65. Compared with the sales for the corresponding quarter in 1917, when the 2-cent rate was in force, business last quarter showed an increase of \$1039.65.

Teachers Are Entertained Baker, Oct. 11 -- Teachers attending the Baker-Union county institute in Baker were entertained by the Baker Commercial club and the McDowell Musical club at a musical and dancing

Smallpox Closes School Baker, Oct. 11 .- An epidemic of smallpox has caused the closing of the schools at Sutton Creek, according to word received here. The Baker epidemic is believed to have subsided. No deaths have resulted.

Enters Condemnation Suit Baker, Oct. 11.-District Attorney W Levens filed condemnation proceedings against Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Proffit who own two acres of gravel and sand property desired by the state highway commission for use in surfacing the Baker-Haines highway.

#### Uniontown Business Men Won't Withdraw Ads From The Toveri

tea? I've just got some Asteria, Oct. 11.—Stating that to them advertising in the Finnish Daily Toveri was "a business question and as such, I want you to try it." a question of existence," 30 business men, all located in Uniontown with but few exceptions, published a signed statement in the Toveri Thursday afternoon

"The Toveri," continues the statement, reaches our customers, and refusing to advertise in this paper means the closing In the Evening Budget, Clatsop Post,

No 12 American Legion, issued a statement in which the ex-service men say they have gained the information they are seeking.

Smith Mill to Resume

Marshfield, Oct. 11 .- It was announce Friday that the big mill of the C. A. Smith company would start one day next week. It will be 10 days before the mill is able to go at full force on account of the reorganization necessary. The east side mill of the company is now operating night and day forces. The resumption of operations at the mill.

#### Who Sounded Alarm? 'I Did,' Said Victor; 'To See Engines Run

When the second false fire alarm in Mrs. Matthew S. Hughes Retion of the city Friday night, Assistant Fire Marshal Day started a little inves-

After scouring the neighborhood an talking to children he discovered that 7year-old Viceor Carpipralo, 541 East Fif-teenth street, pulled one of the boxes The lad confessed, Captain Day said. "I wanted to see the fire wagon go, Viceor muttered when asked why he did it. Captain Day ordere dthe father to Woman's Foreign Missionary society bring his son before Fire Marshal Grenfell Monday morning.

One alarm was given from box 252 East Eighth and Brooklyn streets, at 2:49 o'clock in the afternoon. The other was from box 294 at Mary and Gideon streets, at 6:30 o'clock. Viceor is said to have admitted pulling the latter box, but denies the first job.

The fire department was called to the St. Johns Lumber company Friday night to extinguish a fire in the sawdust carrier. A spark from the rubbish pile igthe carrier. Damage was nom-

#### Ham Kautzman, Aged Editor, Declines Proffered Pardon

onary society, which will be held Although further incarceration in the Multnomah county jail, it is said, may result in his death, Ham Kauttzman, former editor of the Columbia Herald, aged 72 years, refused to accept the conditional liberty offered him Friday by Governor Olcott.

When told that his release from the remainder of his sentence hinged upon his leaving the state and refraining from newspaper work, the aged prisoner declined to accept it, stating that his only chance of making a livelihood was in the profession to which his life had M. Erskine, Portland, agent; Mrs. M. E. been devoted. He said he would remain in jail rather than become a public charge in some other state. Kautzman was sentenced to six months

Mrs. F. A. Guiler, Stanwood, Wash., tithing; Miss Mary E. Foster, Helena, in jail and fined \$500 for publishing obeditor of the quarterly; Mrs. S. H. Bolscene matter in his newspaper. Unable to pay the fine his consequent sentence in jail amounted to over a year. He publicity; Mrs. Martelle Elliott Davis, has served four months. Tacoma, student work; Mrs. G. F. Parkinson, Corvallis, special work; Mrs.

#### The Dalles Millers Make Yager Head Of New Association

The Dailes, Oct. 11.-The millers of this city Thursday night organized themselves into The Dalles council No. identified with the Association of Professional Millers. Ralph J. Musser, supreme secretary, was instigator of the

Officers elected for The Dalles coun cil were: President, J. C. Yager; vice presidents, L. A. Herstine, W. V. Chambers, E. H. Storey; secretary, B. T. Pil-

lars; treasurer, O. C. Spencer; trustees, Otto Green, Max Scherrer, John Lang Big Whaling Season and Frank W. Moore.

Tyler in a Divorce Action The Dalles, Oct. 11 .- That Mrs. Elmer E. Tyler gave her affections to a Portland man, O. M. Richardson, is alleged by Tyler, who filed suit for divorce here. He charges that she was accustomed to taking long automobile rides far into the country at late hours of the night with Richardson.

Seeking Relatives of Killed Man. The Dalles, Oct. 11.—Coroner Burgett Electrical Workers as been unable to locate the relatives of William D, McDonald, who last Monday night met death on the highway near here, when a machine in which he was riding struck a water trough near the He had letters from Miss Alma Pickett of Wasco.

Ralph Budd, executive vice president of the Great Northern railroad, has suc-ceeded Louis W. Hill as president of the road. Mr. Hill retains the chair-manship of the board.

Strike for Increase Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 11.-Thirtyeight wiremen of the local I. B. E. W. are on strike, asking a 25 per cent wage

increase. The local men walked out Saturday afternoon, but returned to

work Monday. They struck again Thurs-

Being Anticipated

Seattle, Oct. 11.-This will be a whale

f a year for whales. An extremely suc-

cessful whaling season is prophesied by

the Consolidated Whaling corporation

it was announced today. Nearly a

thousand whales have already been tak-

en in British Columbia and Alaskan

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dared-a chapter out of her life.

Also A RAINY DAY A Briggs Boy Comedy

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