IN NEED OF 725

figures by a questionnaire sent to 20

Various phases of the question of mis-sionary education were discussed this

morning by nine speakers as follows: "Worship in the Sunday School," Dr.

Bishop H. Lester Smith of India.

"Only the establishment of true Chris-

tian principles in the heart and life of

every last man in America and in the

most distant mission land can safeguard

D. Kohlstedt of Chicago said at the

opening session of the convention Thurs-

day night. Dr. Kohlstedt is director of

field activities for the committee on

"The spread of Christian principles

the sole remedy for the tragic present

situation that is more than an economic

r political emergency," he concluded.

The Sunday school auditorium of the

First Baptist church was also filled last

night with young people and Sunday

Dr. W. S. Bovard, corresponding sec

retary for the board of Sunday schools,

spoke on "The Modern Sunday School."

He said the Methodist Sunday school "is

going concern." Figures for 4921 how an enrollment of 4,750,000, an in-

rease during the year of 280,000, or

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night?

conservation and advance.

REMEDY IS CLAIMED

school workers.

world against future wars," Dr. E.

MISSIONS DISCUSSED

Smoot Resolutions

Ask if Farm Loans

Are Being Held Up

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (I. N. 8.)-The

## TO CHANGE CIVIL **SERVICE RULES TO** GIVE EMPLOYMEN

ice for both the fire and police departments, so that men on the eligible list for appointments may have a few days' work each month, are being considered. Mayor George L. Baker said this morn-

As the rules stand, no man in the two services can lay off without losing certain rights to advance in pay and rank. Men in both branches have stated that they would like to have the privilege of taking time off, and it is to accommodate them as well as furnish employ-ment to those needing it that an ordi-nance has been drafted. The ordinance will be submitted to the council Wednesday by Commissioner C. A. Bigelow.

"There are a great number of men who are qualified by civil service exinations to fill places in both serv es who are without work at the present time," the mayor said. present rules it is impossible to give what we propose changing. By allowing day morning was 13 degrees above, them to work in the place of a regular man for a few days each month they can easn from \$20 to \$25. This will be The American Legion and men in both forces have approved the plan. mayor made it plain that no man will be ordered to lay off, but those requesting it will be allowed to do so without for-feiting any of their rights.

## **COLD WEATHER IS** MOVING TO SOUTH

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the present siege of cold weather has not damaged Wasco county's orchards as far as can be learned at the present time, according to County Agent Jack man. Orchardists have been alarmed because of the extremely low temperatures, remembering the disaster of 1913, when many orchards were wiped out of existence, but no such result is antici-The 1919 freeze, he declared, came

can stand it, the agriculturist avers. WOODEN VESSELS SHEATHED N Asteria, Jan. 20.—Floating ice in the mercury dropped to 13 below zero Columbia as far west as Rainler is re- Parker's Mill, 25 miles south, reported ported to be interfering with river traf-fine to an extent requiring the sheath-ing of vessels having wooden hulls before ascending the river. The steam schooner Cellio underwent this operation before going up the river Thursday. Nearly an inch of snow fell here dur-

ing the night and the temperature fell to 25 above. This morning the thermometer is hanging at 30, with the barometer falling and the wind indicating a possible thaw.

HOOD RIVER EXPECTING BREAK IN COLD WEATHER Hood River, Jan. 30,-The lowest temperature here Thursday night was 18 above, with a cloudy sky and wind shifting to the north. Today the thermometer is at 26 above, with low eastprospects are good for a break in the court, past of the Kelso Methodist could weather. During the below zero period several children suffered from slight frostbite and local plumbers have

S TARTS TOMORROW

A Paramount

**Picture** 

At the previewing we gave this feature the highest

several days of work ahead repair pipes broken by the freeze. ROSEBURG HAS COLDEST

SEASON IN 84 TEARS Roseburg, Jan. 20.—The coidest January day since 1886 was registered here Thursday. There have been colder days in February and December, but none in January. The thermometer registered degrees above zero at 5 a. m., dropng to 14 a little later. The record for irg is 6 above zero.

MARSHFIELD, 19 ABOVE Marshfield, Jan. 20 .- The mercury

a thin coating of ice, which has not hap-pened since the early 80's. BOARDMAN SCHOOLS CLOSED Boardman, Jan. 20.-Owing to the hool plumbing being frozen, only the gh school department met Thursday and today for semester examinations. The second semester opens Monday.

KELSO, 9 ABOVE Kelso, Wash., Jan. 20 .- The temperature dropped to 9 degrees above zero Thursday morning. Work has stopped on highway projects and mills.

CENTRALIA, \$ ABOVE Centralia, Wash., Jan. 20.—I. S. Tur-ner, United States weather man, re-ported that the thermometer dropped to degrees above zero here early Wednesem work on either force, but this is day morning. The coldest mark Thurs-BIDGEFIELD, 5 ABOVE

Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 20.-The temerature here Thursday morning was 7 above. Tuesday the mercury dropped to 5 degrees above. Both lur dustries, the sawmills of the Ridgefield Lumber and Bratlie Brothers Mill companies on Lake river, are idle.

ASHLAND, 8 ABOVE Ashland, Jan. 20 .- The coldest weather of this winter, according to the local weather observer, Louis Dodge, occurred Wednesday night, when the therometer registered 8 degrees above

VANCOUVER REPORTS RISE Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 20.—A rise in temperature of 9 degrees to 19 above was indicated this morning. A slight snowfall occurred, with prospects

SNOW CLOSES MILL Sandy, Jan. 20 .- With a 12-inch snowfall, the Cameron & Hogue sawmill at Aimes was compelled to shut down its entire plant.

suddenly, the trees still tender the weather. This time the trees become acclimated to the cold and it, the agriculturist companied by chilly winds which brought the temperature down to 17 decreases. lowest of the year.

# Increase in City of the interior to

Despite a number of releases, records in the city health office show this morning that the number of families under quarantine for smallpox in increasing. Twelve families were quarantined this morning, making the total number in the city 73. Three days ago the number

EVANGELISTIC SERIES PLANNED

# DAMAGE CASE IS REASSIGNED AFTER

went down to 19 degrees above zero during the night. Only twice in the 20 years government records have been kept has it reached that point. The Coquille valley reports a few degrees coider. This Swennes, detectives, was again assigned orning Coos river was frozen over with for trial in the circuit court, Judge Mor-

row being given the case.

The detectives killed Walter E. As kay, a boy who was a passenger on a streetcar, at Fifth and Pine streets, December 25, 1914, when they were pur-suing and shooting at John Jones, 2 negro thief.

Thomas M. Askay, the administrator Thomas M. Askay, the administrator, sued for \$7500 damages. The first trial was before Circuit Judge McGinn and the plaintiff got a verdict for \$1000. The supreme court reversed the decision and the case was sent back to the circuit court, where it came up again before Judge Bingham. The plaintiff got \$2000, and again the case went to the supreme and again the case went to the supreme

At the time of the killing Moloney and Swennes had captured John Jones, who had just robbed one Willis E. Hines of a watch and money. While being taken to the police station Jones broke from his captors and fled. One of the bullets fired after him crashed into a streetcar and killed the boy.

MOONSHINERS PINED Charles Johnson and M. L. Mayer neighbors on Errol Heights, were fined \$200 each by District Judge Deich this morning on charges of having moon-shine in their possession. Their homes, facing each other across the street, were raided this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Christtoffersen, Beeman, Schirmer and Wolfe. Both had 10-gallon washboller stills and small quantities of

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der secretaries one for the army and the other for the navy. The public health service, which under the Brown plan would be a bureau of the new department of public welfare, would have charge of all distilled liquors and wines, control of which is now vested in the internal revenue bureau. ALSO TRANSFERS MARKETS

The plan also would provide for the transfer of the bureau of markets and the bureau of roads from the department of agriculture to the commerce department, the bureau of forestry from the department of agriculture to the department of the interior and for the ransfer of the patent office and the bureau of education from the departmentof the interior to the new department

The coast guard service, which is now under the treasury, will be transferred under the new reorganization plan, to the new department of national defense, being directly under the under secretary for the navy. The lifesaving service, which now is under the treasury, has been assigned, under the new plan, to the department of commerce, but the revenue cutter service remains in the treasury department.

#### Freed From Booze Charge, Man Pays Game Law Penalty

Hood River, Jan. 26.—Harry Grindrod, who with the Straub brothers was recently arrested on a charge of moon-shining and was released after he had declared he took no part in the making of the liquor, although he admitted having purchased prunes and sugar, was rearrested this morning charged by Game Warden Dougherty with having fresh deer hide and horns in his possession. Te pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs, From the time of his arrest to the passin gof sen-of his arrest to the passing of sen-Sheriff Johnson this morning received a letter from Washington state peniten-

tiary authorities asking for details of Grindrod's record here, saying a man of the same name and answering Grind-rod's description had served a sentence for burglary. GEORGE WEBSTER QUIN Centralia, Wash., Jan. 20. — George Webster Quin, aged 87, died Thursday at the home of his son, Charles Quin, following a lengthy illness.

Bishop H. Lester Smith of India (top), who will speak at the First Methodist church tonight at the closing session of the Northwest Methodist convention; Dr. E. W. Bysshe (center), superintendent of Methodist missions in France, and Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt of Chicago (below), director of field activities for the committee on conservation and advance, who will give an illustrated lecture at the White Temple tonight.

GUARD UNITS ARE PAID Salem, Jan. 20.—Two bundles, numbering 156 new crisp U. S. treasury checks, were received by George A. White, adjutant general, Thursday, for distribution to members of Battery A, field artillery, and the howitzer company, 182d infantry, Portland, for armory drill. All units will be paid within a few days, it was said, the total amounting to more than \$50,000, the largest amount received by the state for a six menths period.



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Salem, Jan. 20.-Two bundles, number-



by the Sunday school board. He said the average attendance had increased 200,000, and that 136,000 Sunday school members had joined the church during

CHILD LIFE DISCUSSED WORKERS, GLAM

Northwest Methodism will need 725
workers within the next five years, declared Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball College of Theology, at the

Arrangements have been made to have Dr. Kohlstedt repeat his illustrated lecture at the White Temple tonight for the penefit of the young people.

Lay activities will be presented at the banquet this evening at the First Meth-odist church between 6 and 7:30 o'clock by Dr. Clarence True Wilson and L. D. Mahone.

### For Miss J. Smith Conducted Today

George B. Pratt of Portland; "Home Missions, Needs and Opportunities," Rev. C. E. Vermilya of San Francisco: "The Story of New Home Missions," Rev. J. J. Lace of Salt Lake City; special address by Dr. W. W. School, Dr. W. School, D Funeral services for Miss Jennie H. Smith of 203 Twelfth street were held A T this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Holman's cial address by Dr. E. W. Bysshe, super-Undertaking parlors. Miss Smith died at ntendent of Methodist work in France the age of 69 years following a stroke of Missionary Education in the Sunday ool," Dr. W. S. Bovard of Chicago paralysis. She was a sister of Miss ionary Education in the Epworth Mary E. Smith of this city, of Charles J. League," Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick: "The Use of the Stereopticon," Rev. F. M. Jasper of Portland; "The Church Paper Smith, former head of the O. R. & N. company of Portland and now a finanas a Source of Information," Dr. E. L. cier of Seattle, and Luin E. Smith of Mills of Portland; "Efficiency in the Tucson, Aris. Distribution of Literature," Dr. Charles MacCaughey of Portland; address. Miss Smith, who was bern in Ken-

tucky and later pesided in Kansas City, has made her home in Portland since 1890. Until a few years ago the family residence was at 548 Hoyt street. Miss Smith was a teacher in the primary de-partment of Portland academy for several years. During her lifetime she has been an active member of the First Presbyterian church and for 30 years was superintendent of the primary Sunday For the funeral services Mrs. J. F.

Eaton, a sister of Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Seattle, and Prescott Smith, a nephew of the deceased have arrived in the city. Following the service final rites were scheduled at the Portland crematorium, Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman officiating.

REV. WILSON WHITNEY Harrison A. Whitney of Sutton Whitney, received a telegram Thursday nnouncing the death of his father, the Rev. Wilson Whitney, at Bedford, Ind. The elder Whitney was 76 years old and had been for many years one of the most prominent pastors in the Middle 10,000 more than ever reported before Western states.

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#### Washington, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—The questing the federal farm loan board to inform the senate as to the truth of reports that "applications for farm the senate as to the truth of reports that "applications for farm the senate as to the truth of the senate as to the senate as to the senate as to the truth of the senate as to t Muscle Shoals power plant has been completed and will be sent to Ford for signature late today, Secretary of War Weeks announced. The contract was drawn up by Ford's experts and the ofleans are being held up." The resolu-tion was sponsored by Senator Smoot, (R., Utah). As adopted by the senate, the resolu-tion carried an amendment offered by Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.), asking fice of the judge advocate general of the the board to give the senste a statemen of the amount of applications now or

KITCHEN STOYE EXPLODES Castle Rock, Wash., Jan. 20 .- An exsion caused by frozen pipes and

file with farm loan banks. SLOGAN CONTEST ATTRACTS
Centralia, Wash., Jan. 20.—Keen interest is being manifested by citizens of

# Northwest district superintendents. Replies from 16 superintendents show the following needs: One hundred and twelve to take the places of supply preachers, 55 to fill the places of retired ministers, 74 to work in new fields, 14 for special work, 39 assistant pastors, 29 socretaries, 70 deaconesses, 58 educational superintendents, 49 social work The closing mass meeting will be at the home of Pred Garrison, Chamber of Commerce for a silver loving ware slightly scalded. STARTS TOMORROW SATURDAY TOMORROW SATURDAY SATURDAY TOMORROW



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