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Matter Is to Be Considered by Episcopal House of Bishops at Meeting This Week Pre-Reginary to General Session.

Alterations in the Book of Commo Prayer, with revisions in the marriage chief problems to be considered this week at The Auditorium, where 70 bishops of the Episcopal church-the advance guard of the General Convention-will hold the first of their preliminary meetings. The presiding bishop was late, so no meeting was held today.

Only the members of the upper house are here, as the convention proper does not open until next week. The bishops will hold sessions in an at-tempt to settle among themselves a number of knotty problems that will have to be acted upon finally by the onvention proper. COME FROM AFAR

The bishops on hand represent such far flung corners of the world as East Africa, China, Japan, the Philippines, West Indies, South America, Alaska and, of course, the various states. all, 139 bishops are due to attend. Railroad strikes have prevented many of them from arriving on schedule time.

More than 200 changes in the Book Common Prayer are up for discus-Whether or not the word "obey" shall remain in the marriage ceremony -a question that has agitated previous conventions-will be up again. The Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines. hishop of Newark, N. J., one of the most weighty figures in the Episcopal church, was a little reluctant to ommit himself this morning. He said The proposed revision will strike out the word obey altogether. It is felt by many that the vows in this regard should be the same for both parties."

Asked concerning his views on the proposed revision of the vow, "with my worldly goods I thee endow, the bishop's eyes twinkled, but he begged to be excused from comment. BURIAL OF DEAD "There pis another proposed change,

however, that I think everyone is in favor of, and that is the revision of the service for the burial of the dead. was drawn my ago when death and everything that pertained to it was made as terrifying as possible, with a view to scaring laggards to conversion. That period of thought is not passing, it has passed The modern view of the passing of life hopeful and this effort to bring into the burial service a more comforting note, is one that seems to meet with general approval."

Inquiry is the biggest thing from the standpoint of the church that will come before the convention Bishop Lines said :

"Naturally the greatest interest will center around the reports which will oring out the work of the presiding bishop and council, which came into being three years ago. This being the first report of this council, makes it (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

CRUISER SINKS;

Tokio, Aug. 30 .- (I. N. S.)-The Japnese coast cruiser Niitaka sank off the coast of northern Saghalien in the typhoon which swept those waters four days ago, according to advices reaching here late this afternoon, with a probable loss of 291 lives. According to the report reaching here but 16 members of the vessel's crew, numbering 307, were saved.

The Niltaka was a second class ruiser with a tonnage displacement of 3420. She was 235 feet long and had a nominal speed of 20 knots. The vesarmament consisted of six six-inch guns. She bore two and one-half armor at the water line.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland at San Francisco, 2:30 p. m. Seattle at Los Angeles, 2:30 p. m. Vernon at Sacramento, 3 p. m. Salt Lake at Oakland, 3 p. m. NATIONAL

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and Smith; Grimes and Miller. Batteries—Hubbell and Henline, Miller and

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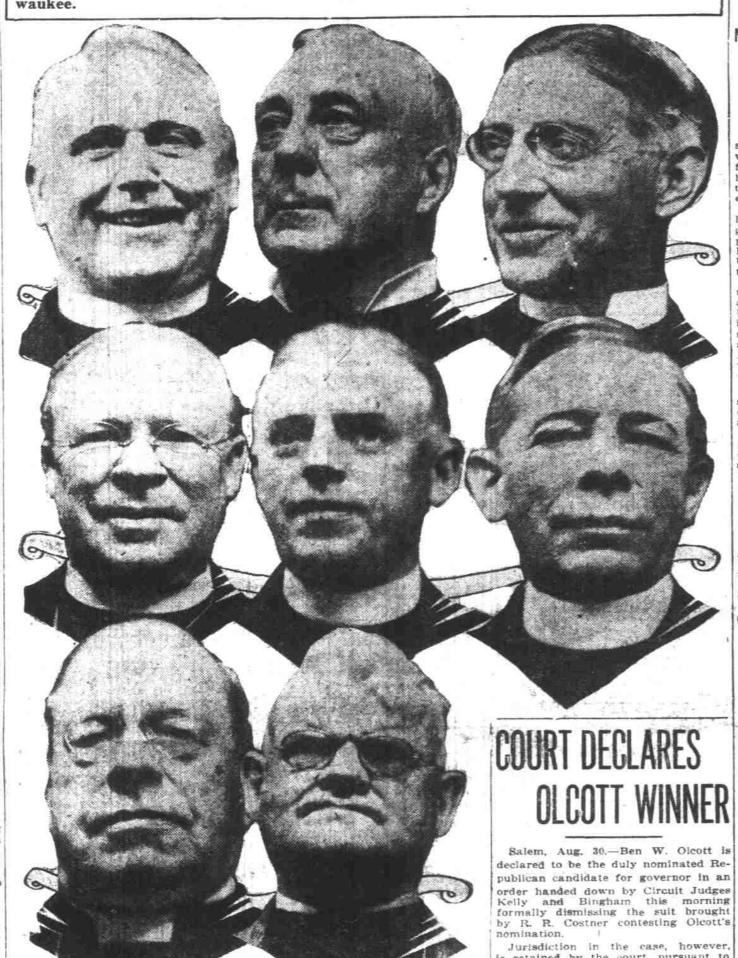
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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1922. - TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

Bishops Gather for Great Convention

ISTINGUISHED churchmen who have arrived for the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, include (above from left) Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, D. D., bishop of the diocese of New Jersey; Rt. Rev. Cameron Mann, D. D., bishop of the diocese of South Florida. Rt. Rev. E. L. Parsons, D. D., bishop coadjutor of California. Center—Rt. Rev. George A. Beecher, D. D., bishop of the diocese of West Nebraska; Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Delaware; Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Western New York, who was chaplain general of the American Expeditionary Forces and who preached the sermon at Arlington at the grave of the unknown soldier. Below-Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles; Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Mil-



COAL LEGISLATION PRECINCT 179 TO

Remedial coal legislation will be given the right of way over all other pending bills except conference reports, foldiers' bonus bill, according to an agreement reached today by Republican

Is Expected to

Leander, known to Portland folk as precinct 179 it was discovered that Cof-Northwest manager for the Stude- fey won five votes and R. J. Kirkwood, baker corporation of America, returns lowest of the successful men, lost two from Chicago in a few days he will arrive with his bride. News by wire has reached the city that a marriage license was issued Tuesday to Leander and Miss Margaret Sackley of Chi-cago. Further details of the wedding so this fact is not in itself incriminathave not yet been available except that | ing to any members of the board. a message has been received by some of Leander's friends announcing he is leaving Chicago Thursday night for Train Is Derailed; of Leander's friends announcing he is

Announcement was made of the engagement of Leander and Miss Sackley at a tea given December 8 in Chi-cago by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. James A. Sackley. Leander makes his home in Portland at the Arlington club and came to this city from New York about a year and a

Doltes Bound Over, 1st Degree Murder

Nick Doltes, accused of killing George Grammatti, his mistress' husband, Saturday night, was today bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Ekwall, on a charge of Tuesday morning, died late Tuesday back of the Anderson place on Section first degree murder. He waived pre-liminary hearing to Ekwall, on a charge of Tuesday morning, died late Tuesday back of the Anderson place on Section limin for the standing back of the Anderson place on Section first degree murder. He waived pre-liminary hearing by the tree, could not move

crepancies between the official count and the recount of ballots in precinct 179, revealed by the John B. Coffey election contest, was ordered this morning by Stanley Myers, district attorney.

The precinct ballot boxes will be turned over to the grand jury immedistely. Though Myers does not consider this case as serious as the case f precinct 201, investigation of which resulted in the indictment of the chairman of the election board, he points out that the facts justify a thorough threshing out.

Bring Bride Back Coffey, unsuccessful candidate for the state legislature, contested the election. All the ballots in Multnomah In spite of smillingly evasive answers county are being recounted to recheck the figures on Coffey and the four reply to questions of his friends, it the figures on Coffey and the four estimated that when John K. lowest of the successful candidates. In votes. Also, Kirkwood had a total of 104 votes, which was more than Judge ganization. Robert Tucker, unopposed candidate for the circuit bench, received. How-

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 30 .- (U. P.)-One man was killed and hundreds of passengers were imperiled today when Northwestern railroad passenger train No. 610 was derailed near here. The engineer was pinned beneath the en-

Collision Injuries

Bend, Aug. 30 .- Fuku Haruta, one of the four Japanese injured when their it made, speeder struck a box car at Redmond

is retained by the court, pursuant to to be abandoned at Holladay," said stipulations entered into by attorneys Shull. for the contestant and contestee for

testimony here after two weeks of balterial gains over the returns accorded him in the official count of the primary ballots.

Hall's attorneys had alleged fraud and a violation of the spirit of the primary law in the petition attacking Olcott's nomination. These charges were based largely on the practice of sible under the Oregon law in a ruling by Judges Bingham and Kelly.

Meet in Convention Wholesale Sugar

Seattle, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—With men and boys from all parts of the United States in attendance, the 37th annual convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew, international Episcopal churchmen's organization, opened today. Many notable church men are to appear on the program, including Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadel-phia; Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd of New York, and Edward H. Bonsall, Phila-

UNION PACIFIC BONUS BILL BOOSTS PAY

Be Ignored in Dealing Directly With Employes' Association Formed Since Strike Began.

system, including the O-W. R. & N., will receive increases in wages ranging the United States railroad labor board, measure. effective September 16. This information is carried in a bulployes, who have joined other Union Pacific shop workers in forming a

the arrangement of the new working agreement definitely establishes the Union Pacific system as no longer beng in recognizance of national agreements with the members of the federated shop crafts department of the American Federation of Labor, who went out on strike July 1.

WAGES HIGHER Instead of dealing with the federated killed. shop crafts, the Union Pacific will now deal with the "Snop Employes' Associ-ation, Union Pacific System." A meeting of heads of this new or-ganization has been held for several n regard to efficiency in the future. Pacific shop employes after September

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That the program of school building which guided Portland taxpayers as they voted \$3,000,000 in bonds and \$1,000,000 in extra tax is being violated in cated today by F. L. Shull, chairman of

he board. The program, said Chairman Shull, school at Holladay at approximately \$6000 a room. He called Albert E. Doyle, architect

appointed to design the building, into conference today when he learned that declared to be the duly nominated Republican candidate for governor in an Woodward had called for a two-story building which, presumably, will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a room. "After my conference with the archiby R. R. Costner contesting Olcott's whether it will be necessary to bring the matter before the board and thus Jurisdiction in the case, however, see whether the cottage type plan is

"The cottage type of building at the purpose of determining the costs in the case and fixing the same. Holladay would be impracticable," said Woodward. "The school will consist Charles Hall, defeated candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, at the outset of the relations and it would cover entirely too much ground space if restricted to one story. The cottage type school is good where land values are

Strangely Missing

Seattle, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—Seattle police are searching for Agnes R. Polmateer, pretty 20-year-old Olympia istration on primary election date, a practice which was upheld as permisseven weeks. The girl has been in the best of spirits, and was planning a shopping trip to Tacoma. The last seen of her was at the Olympia bus St. Andrew Brothers station, where she was waiting for a

Prices Take Drop

Wholesale sugar prices dropped 15c per 100 pound sack this morning, right in the middle of the fruit canning season. Even after the decline was made the market was reported weak. The consumer is not expected to benefit delphia, national president of the or- clean up their present supplies before putting the reduction into effect.

Lightning Cuts Strange Caper rain is Derailed; Engineer is Killed; Stovelids Hit Ceiling Wallop

A single bolt of lightning played his legs for several minutes. Another street and Section Line road this morn- had not had his hand upon a gate, to ing at 11:30, knocking down a man which he clung. who was shaving, paralyzing another's limbs for several minutes, skipping along the telephone wires to a nearby house, where it entered the kitchen and lifted the six lids off the stove, huriing them against the ceiling.

Fatal to Japanese light rain except this one bolt, and no other thunder. Residents of the district were stricken dumb by the tumult

The lightning ripped to pieces a tree

against the ceiling.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN

Anderson, shaving in his home, was

National Wage Agreements Will Senators Backing Plan Fear Introduction of McNary Land

Shop employes of the Union Pacific Washington, Aug. 30 .- (U. P.)-An air of confusion over the soldier bonus from 2 cents to 221/2 cents per hour bill enveloped the senate today as it he see. When the talks were over. higher than the rates established by prepared to take a final vote on the the boys turned to their own experi-

While passage of the bill was exletin issued today by the O-W. R. & N. pected before adjournment tonight, its general offices to the Albina shop em- supporters feared that the unexpected Inion Pacific shop employes' associaion.*

The formation of the association and the arrangement of the new working the arrangement of the new working the arrangement definitely establishes the linion Pacific system as no longer being in recognizance of national agreement definition and linion pacific system as no longer being in recognizance of national agreement that President Harding would be made and linion that the line arrangement of the association and proposal of Senator Simmons that the bonus be paid out of the interest of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt, made it the measure of the association and proposal of Senator Simmons that the bonus be paid out of the interest of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt, made it then a young woman—probably the other one's daughter—walked into the other one's daughter—walke veto the measure.

The impression prevailed that the then she fainted. senators who strongly opposed the bill voted for these amendments in order to make a presidential veto certain, believing that the measure can thus be the sale lainted. "Gosh, I guess I was excited, because I forgot an dropped the woman I had and started over after the other one. Well, you bet I had an awful

BELIEVE LAND AMENDMENT WILL WIN PRESIDENT OVER

By Carl Smith Washington, Aug. 30.—(WASHINGdays at Salt Lake City and as a result have decided upon the new increase in rates on a string scale basis. The which the senate attached the McNaryfeature of this new basis is that the Union Pacific system will adjust wages bonus bill is declared by Western senators to presage success for the long In almost all cases wages of Union struggle to secure constructive legislation for settlement of more than one be higher than the rate paid hundred million acres of land now prior to the recent 12 per cent reduc- given over to desert and swamp. These same senators are jubilant over the unexpectedly large vote, drawn from all parts in the Union and they are saying that if the Mc-Nary amendment is retained in con-

VIOLATION HINTED MILLION DOLLAR

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Construction of an apartment hotel costing in excess of \$1,000,000, on a 200 by 220 foot tract facing Washingalls for the one-story cottage type of ton street between Twentieth and Ella streets, is being planned by O. K. Jeffery and his associates, according to announcement made today. The proposed building would be 10 stories

in height and contain approximately 250 suites. The site of the hotel is owned by the Jeffery family and arrangements for financing construction operations are proceeding satisfactorily, it was The building would set back stated. formally dismissing the suit brought tect I will know more definitely 60 feet from Washington street and the intervening space would be parked with lawns and driveways, according to Sutton & Whitney have been re tained as architects for the hotel.

Wallowa County Mountain Sheep Are Disappearing

"The mountain sheep of Wallowa county are making their last stand," says Elmer Williams, assistant biologist of the United States biological survey, who has just returned from Wallowa country where he and R. T. Jackson of the same office have been organizing a coyote poison campaign for the coming winter.

There are not more than 30 mountain sheep left," says Williams, "and these are gradually disappearing, due to changed conditions and environment. The animals are very wild, and since the lower valleys are being used for grazing they keep entirely in the high places and starve when the forage runs out, rather than come down."

0-W Trains of Main Line Suffer Delays From Bad Washout

Severe washouts occurred Tuesday afternoon on the main line of the O-W from this decline for several days, as R. & N. at Huron, 33 miles west of La local merchants probably will want to Grande, with the result that all traffic was delayed upward to eight hours. The washout was 60 feet in length and 10 feet in depth and followed a rush of water after a cloudburst.

Oregon-Washington limited No. 17, due at Portland at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, did not arrive until 7:30 o'clock this morning and train No. 18, which left Portland Tuesday morning for the East, was delayed five and one half hours at the scene of the washout. Other minor washouts occurred at other points in that district, but all

queer tricks in the vicinity of 82d man, nearby, would have fallen if he Germany Asks More Time on War Debts

knocked over. A. A. Loeb and his wife Paris, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—Germany and shildren, and Miss Carrie Loeb, in pleaded for a moratorium before the se nearby, were stunned for a allied reparations commission today. moment. The telephones were put out The German envoys, Schroeder and of order.

The lightning then entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, No. 349
East \$2d street, picked up six lids off the kitchen stove and hurled them against the ceiling. And that's all, except that in pick(Coucluded on Page Two, Column Four)

| Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) | In case the debts are not met at the expiration of the reparations period.

Messenger Boy Ceases To Be Joke

trudged along the street with a Diamond Dick novel in one hand, a cigarette clinging to a corner of his-mouth and an insolent retort waiting on his lips, if he really ever existed has van-

A reporter, seeking him, dropped in last night at the dinner given at the Y. M. C. A. by the Western Union for and Debt Payment Amend- its Portland messenger force. What should he find but E. C. Sammons of ments Will Not Please Harding the United States National bank giving an address on "Thrift," and then Tom Gawley, Y. M. C. A. physical director, telling the bright group of assembled lads how to keep fit.

Not a traditional messenger boy did TWO WOMEN FAINT

A redheaded lad was talking to a couple of friends: supporters feared that the unexpected "Yesterday I had to go out to St. son has won renomination in one of tactics of the opposition in effecting Johns to deliver a death message. I the greatest fights of his political Union Pacific shop employes' associa- adoption of the McNary \$350,000,000 gave the telegram to the woman who

> room. She gave just one look and one. Well, you bet I had an awful

Just then B. R. Allen, manager boys in all the coast states, walked up.
"Maybe one of you boys will have a chance to beat the record of James F. Smith, who is credited with the hardest trip ever .ttempted in delivering a message," he said. LIKE GARCIA MESSAGE

"Young Smith was given a message at Philadelphia which he was to hand to Paul Kruger, president of the South American republic. "Well, he was gone just six months from Philadelphia, and maybe he

wouldn't have succeeded then if he hadn't chanced upon Richard Harding Davis, the famous author and war corespondent, who was in Pretoria at the time. Davis helped him to locate Kru-

"Huh," piped up one of the boys in the group of listeners. "I was given a message a while back to get to a bird on an ocean-goer. They told me it was important. When I got down to the river I found the big boat was on its way down. What did I do but hop into a launch, tell the fellow I wanted to esteh the hig boat—and I did, too. JOKE NOT SO BAD

"Jimmy" interrupted at this point with his narrative. "I rang a door bell today, and when the woman came she acted as if she thought I was the Peninsula park villun. She just opened the door about a inch. I says, 'telegram,' and she says, 'We don't want it, thank you; we take The Journal.' Then she

Washington, Aug. 30 .- (U. P.) -- Congress will not enact emergency ligislation authorizing seizure of the railroads and idle coal mines except in the immediate presence of an absolute crisissuch as does not exist now.

such as does not exist now.

This, a virtually complete poll of sentiment in both the senate and house showed today, is the reaction on Capitol Hill to the official White House statement that President Harding wants congress, before it adjourns, to invest him with the power to take over the rail and coal properties as a last resort and operate them in the public welfare.

Many senators and congressman expressed the doubt as to whether such legislation could be passed in any event and virtually all agreed that a seizure act could be put through only when it was certain that it was the one move left that would stop industrial paralysis and end severe hardships, Only a few members were found who believed that seizure legislation corps of men especially skilled in tree should or could be pushed through at trimming who will not leave the trees

Piles Up Big Lead in Contest for Senatorial Nomination; Race Close Between Stephens and Richardson for Governor.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson continued to pile up his lead over his opponent, Charles C. Moore, throughout the morning un-til at 11 o'clock it had reached 37,444. The count stood: Johnson, 156,801; Moore, 119,357.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- (I. N. S.)-United States Senator Hiram W. John-

With returns from something like half of the state in today, he was leading Charles C. Moore by about 25,000, and his managers claimed that as the complete returns came in this lead would grow to 70,000.

"California remains progressive," the senior senator jubilantly declared to International News Service today as Moore won Southern California by taking the two most populous coun-ties, Los Angeles and San Diego. Johnson, however, showed strength in other southern counties, with the result, his managers claimed today, that Moore would come north to the Tehachapi mountains, the dividing point between Northern and Southern Cal-ifornia, with but 5000 lead.

CARRIES NORTH Offsetting his opponent's southern strength, Senator Johnson carried every northern county-many of them

In San Francisco city and county he piled up a lead of better than 18,-000. Oakland and Alameda county gave him between 5000 and 6000 majority. Sacramento, seat of the state capital, came through with an estimated lead of 7000. Humboldt county, at the extreme northern point of the state, was estimated to have gone for Johnson by 3000, and so the count went in Northern California.

Governor William D. Stephens gradually increased his lead over Friend W. Richardson for the Republican nomination for governor, as returns continued to drift in slowly today covering yes-terday's statewide primary.

STRENGTH GROWS Stephens not only continued to show strength in Northern California, but gradually gained on Richardson in the (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column

power caused by the burning out of secondary distribution feeder of the Portland Railway Light & Power company was remedied only by diligent efforts of workmen at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The burn-out, caused by trees falling across the wires at Sixth and Columbia streets, temporarily put out of commission several industrial plants, including The Journal com-

osing room The trees, which the owner had re-fused to allow trimmed, fell on the wires and short-circuited them. cording to John Scott, commercial engineer, the delay would not have oc-curred had the trees been trimmed in' the season.

The trees are large with sweeping branches which have grown around the wires. In the rain they sagged down and rubbed the insulation off the wires. This made it highly dangerous for the men to work, and it took three hours to do a job which should ordinarily have been done in an hour.
"If citizens would be public spirited enough to allow the power company to trim their trees, such accidents would be avoided. We maintain a unsightly.

Here's a new feature for you-Sam Lloyd's daily brain

A puzzle that will interest the whole family.

To appear every day on the feature page of The Journal, beginning tomorrow.

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