

Although reticent about details of ndition of the president, those who attended him indicated that his allment had not yet cleatly revealed on the first ballot. On the fourth the extent of its inroads upon his system and that some days might the First church of this city, and be required to disclose its full effects.

Nervous exhaustion, of which he s suffering, complicated with his ong standing weakness of the digestive organs, and a lingering touch of last spring's attack of influenza, the doctors say, have considerably weakened the president's power of resistance.

For a man of his years, however Mr. Wilson's general physical sys tem is said to be in good condition to withstand the combined attack against which he is fighting.

**Operation** is Discussed.

The:e have been many reports can see him in the pulpit. that a simple operation might be Preacher Is Characterized. performed to ward off complications, "It is a law of physics that wherebut his physicians have either disever there is an action there is a credited or declined to discuss such reaction. Accordingly, every action

a possibility. for the betterment o fthe world, for ecluded in his room in the White good and righteousness, reacts on House, the president is permitted to the thinker. "The successful preacher is charsee only members of his family.

acterized by three things. First, he Today a flood of messages of symmust have positive belief. The pathy reached the White House and opposition of the world cannot be prominent officials, diplomats moved in another direction by negaand others called to express their solicitude. Former President, Taft tive men, "The preacher must not only be good but he must be good was one of those who called, remaining for a half hour with Secfo: something.

"However, a real man of God. a retary Tumulty and expressing his brue minister, may disagree with earnest hope for a quick recovery. the chapter on Jonah and the while

Prominent People Call. Chief Justice White also called. as being exactly a literal history. or whether it was written to show Among others were William G. Mc-Mr. Wilson's son-in-law and the Jews that their missionary acformerly secretary of the treasury; tivities were not what they ought to be. He may or may not believe annel Gempers and several memthat the story of the creation as told ers of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. McAdoo, one of the presient's daughters, reached the White literal. But he must tho:oughly ouse in the afternoon from New York, and another daughter, Mrs. Francis Sayre, was expected during forming influence of the Christ the night from Cambridge, Mass. spirit. The president's brother, Joseph Wilof Baltimore, also came to the White House.



There is a report current that representatives of Salem busines men appear before the meeting of demand better police protection. It such a cause, but he would give a bus will have its new officers for the the city council Monday night and declared he would give nothing for appears that no fault is found with liberal donation to a fund for a ensuing year installed next Monday welfare of the city.

revived again. it is said, on the cessful minister is the note of joy he enjoyed. Following is a list of initiative of one of the members that should find a place in his min- the new officers: Grand knight, Who voted against the bill when it istry," the bishop explained to the A. A. Mickel; deputy grand knight, companying a negative vote to move age salary he is going to get. Many financial secretary. A. J. Davidson;

Youngson of Portland, were elected third. ballot Dr. R. N. Avison, pastor of Twenty-nine which included a band of rooters York. Rev. D. N. Leech, were chosen. Rev. from Joshua Stansfield and Dr. Clarence which was played beneath a bright True Wilson were chosen alternates. sun in a temper which was ideal "The Reilex Influences of Evan-There was scarcely breeze enough

gelism" was the topic of the address of Bishop Hughes at the to straighten the flags which floated from innumerable stafs. bishop's hour. "Anything lost is pitiful," de-

After the trouncing which the clared the bishop, "but a lost preach-American leaguers received at Ciner is the depth of loss. When a cinnati, Manager Gleason felt parthing is not fulfilling its function. ticularly gratified that his team was it is said to be lost. The same thing to score a shutout. applies to a preacher. When he ccases to function as a minister of

for today, was the first right-hander the gospel, he is lost to all purposes ofered by the Reds, the first two although the conference can find games having been won by Reuthhim and although the congregation er and Sallee, both southpaws Fisher's hurling was as good as that of either of his teammates, but one run at least is necessary to win a

Cincinnati,

game, and little Kerr had none to spare today. Fisher allowed seven hits and issued two passes. Two of the Sox runs, however, were large ly chargeable to the Red pitcher for it was while his wild heave to catch a runner at second was being retrieved that the first two Sox

thousand

**Owner** Is Gratified.

persons.

saw the game,

were put in a position to score, and Gandil drove them across the rubber a moment later. Leibold Tops Batting.

Leibold was back in his regular position in right field and at the top of the Sox batting list when 'play ball' was called. Despite the nauspicious opening at Cincinnati, the local enthusiasts were confident that on the home grounds the Sox would exhibit the kind of hall that won them the leadership of thei: league,

in the first book of the Bible is There was confidence, too, in the attitude of the players themselves, but no more than that displayed by believe that over the chaos of the world and its darkness is the transthe Reds, who acted and felt like men o dfestiny. Indications were tonight that

either "Hod" Eller or Walter Reuth-"A successful preacher will not er, who pitched Cincinnati to victake the negative side of things, tory in the first game of the world's but the positives Some negative series, would be Manage" Moran's preachers hold out the bread of life to it, and when the hungry soul is pitching selection for the fourth Cicotte Slated to Go.

ready to grasp it, jerk it away While no announcement was made with ideas of negation.

"Not only must the preacher be- it was generally believed that Manieve," said the bishop, "but he ager Gleason of the Sox would send must know something. Men do not Eddie Cicotte to the mound in an wish to come into the church, sit effort to even up the series. Cicotre

something or other. Men want to taken out in the fourth inning. know about these religious questions and will listen to someone who knows Christ's assurances."

man who was asked to give a donation for building a monument to a great skeptic. The man

dispel doubt and hopelessness. "The third ing:edient of a suckilled some time ago. The conference. "A minister should not Cyril Suing; chancelor, Albert O' ber will exercise the right ac- always be inquiring about the aver- Brien; recorder, Joseph Albrich; for reconsideration of the measure. The bill provided that Mr. Race terial joints limbered up, should Firmin T. Nash; advocate, Robert Formin T. Nash; advocate, Robert Recourse.

Applju. It will be remembered by Salem district, and Rev. W. W. while his sole complimentary pas-Statesman readers that J. P. Morgan sage to first was granted to Groh. None of these athletes ever reached likes it, and keeps ordering more cases of it from one of the highest class grocery concerns in New

But this is not an advertisement The tonnage of apples that will be pressed at this plan, this year will be about five times the number

of tons pressed last year The national advertising campaign of the Phez company has put Applju on the map, and the insis-

tent cry is for more. o score a shutout. Fisher, who was Moran's choice DR. W. S. MOTT **CALLED BY DEATH** Physician of 30 Years Residence and Active Civic

Worker Passes Dr. William S. Mott, for 30 years one of the leading physicians of Sa-

lem, passed away at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at the family home, 660 North Commercial street, after a brief and sudden illness. For several days Dr. Mott has not been feeling well and Wednesday he went to his office for a time. Late in the evening he was taken very ill with that only to have another attack Thursday evening which proved fa-

tal. During his 30 years residence here Dr. Mott was one of the most highly

respected citizens and physicians. and the entire city is extending sympathy to the bereaved family. Dr. Mott was born in McGee. Clearfield county, Pa., April 17, 1855

and was a descendent of a prominent French family, many of whom have, been physicians. He was reared in Clearfield county and obtained his education in the public schools there. After leaving the school room as a pupil he entered as an instructor and taught for eight

years. He then went to the Eclectic Medical Institute at Ginoinnati, and upon graduation in 1885 practiced in New Washington, Pa, and later in Williams Grove, Pa., for four years. In 1889 he came to Sa- church debt, a mortgage for \$1700

since lived here, establishing a wide practice and at the same time workhe was secretary of the Oregon state board of medical examiners, serving on this board for a number of

years.

Dr. Mott was a Mason, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Modern Woodman, a Forester, and Artisan, and a Royal Neighbor. In politics he was a Democrat and took

an active part serving as chairman of the Democratic , county ; central committee. During President Wilson's recent visit to Oregon he was on the reception committee.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Willetta Bunn Mott, and three sons, Mott of Portland, who with Mrs. the soldiers, who are of the Thirty-

to negroes appeared at the cemen with American ideals of democratic plant. government. At each of the meet-Sam Blair and Clyde Bracken.

**KILLED BY AUTO** 

**Driving in Hills West of** 

Blodgett

Mr. Perkins leaves a wife.

Mrs. E. J. Perry Passes

ings, which began with a luncheon negroes, had knives, the police say, at a hotel and concluded with an and the anion pickets attempted to address at the Shrine auditorium, disarm them. Then both negroes Senator Johnson was wildly apfrew revolvers and fired a number plauded for his stand on the platof shots. Kizmir Kirchner, a picket, form for "straight Americanism," was wounded in the thigh.

Blair and Bracken were put under arrest, but their companions fled before the strikers, who pursued them into the woods surrounding RAY PERKINS IS der arrest, but their companions fled the factory, and they were said to be still hiding in the timber, When threats were heard against

the negro prisoners, the police increased the guard about the police station.

Woman Drug Addict Makes Exit Through Transoms

May Hayes, a morphine addict. who was committed from Portland to the state hospital for the insane September 8, this year, escaped at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by going through two transoms in the receivreaching. Salem. ing ward. She had become normal

mentally and would have been discharged soon.

The woman went through the transom of her room while the night nurse was busy with another patient. Going to the rest room she removed a heavy transom from another door and left the building. She is 38 years old. The authorities have no an attack of heart failure, surviving addresses of relatives, but a friend George Schneider, lives at 86 North Seventeenth street, Portland, She came to Oregon eight months ago

from Texas.

MORTGAGE GOES

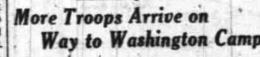
Happy Event to Take Place at Leslie Church Sunday Morning Leslie Methodist church in South Salem will be the scene of a felicitous affair Sunday morning when,

**UP IN FLAMES** 

in celebration of the lifting of the lem and opened an office and has will be burned. Happily, the Oregon Methodis

conference will still be in session ing for the betterment of the city in and several former pastors of Lesnumerous activities. At one time he die church who are here attending was president and at another time the conference will assist Pastor H. N. Aldrich in the service. They are Rev. J. C. Spencer, Rev. A. C. B:ackenbury, Rev. B. Lester Fields, Rev. J. A. Blackwell, Rev. W. S. Gordon and Rev. E. Gittins.

The church has expended about \$1500 during the summer in painting and improvements.



PORTLAND. Oct. 3 .- Two trains, aggregating 56 cars. loaded with

The troops passed through here today en route from Fort Winfield Scott, San Hickerson of Salem; J. Stanle

foot.

Address, "From a Conference Viewpoint" Charles E. Gibson, D. D. Address, S. J. Greenfield, D. D.

At a meeting of the laymen of the conference yesterday afternoon, the following were elected as delegates to the general conference at Des Moines: C. D. Meeker of Medford: Burgess Ford, winner of a Distinguished Service cross, of Stayton: Major Hopfield, of McMinnville, and Professor JU. G. Dubach, of Corvallis, a member of the teaching staff. Salem Man Meets Death While of the Oregon Agricultural college. The alternates chosen were Robert Hughes of Portland, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate; G. S. Billings of Ashland, and Mrs. Nan Vogel of Springfield.

Ray Perkins, who lives on rural After this work had been tranroute No. 8, Salem, was killed by sacted, the laymen's conference actthe overturning of his automobile ed on the amendment to the church west of Blodgett on the Newport- laws admitting laymen to the con-Yaquinna bay railway line late yesference. The action taken was favorterday, according to information able. The matter had been referred to the laymen from the general con-

Mr. Perkins and his young son ference and will be taken up by the were hurrying, it is said, to get out regular conference also for approvof the hills before overtaken by al.

darkness. At a turn in the road the Crowther Points to Danger steering gear of the automobile "There is enough industrial dynafailed and the car was turned over. mite laying around in the United killing Mr. Perkins. The boy was States at this moment." declared injured. Other details are lacking. James E. Crowther, D. D. of Seattleauthor of the dramatic pageant "The Wayfarer" which was presented at the centenary celebration at Columbus, Ohio, "to blow the republic to

in Portland, Funeral Here smithereens." That was only one of the startling Word was received yesterday of and arousing statements he made the death Thursday in Portland last night in the First Methodist of Mrs. E. J. Perry, a former wellknown Salem woman. She is surchurch in his address "Methodism's vived by a daughter, Mrs. A. E. World Program". His address was Davis, two brothers, Byran Coulter, delivered at the conference last

and L. C. Coulter, all of Portland. night. The body will arrive in Salem on "The United States is facing the the 12:50 Oregon Electric today crisis of the war now more than in and will be in charge of the Rigdon the battles fought on French soil," the battles fought on French soil, company. The funeral party will he said in illustrating his su-tople proceed immediately to Odd Fellows of reconstruction of industrial lifecemetery where the service and in- "The country is facing problems that terment will take place. Rev. James Elvin will conduct the service.

(Continued on page 3.)

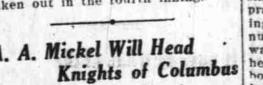
## SIDELIGHTS ON THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Visiting preachers from other con- | admitted to the studies of the first ferences were presented to the year.

Oregon conference yesterday by W. H. Pollard, a former Willa-Bishop Hughes. Among the number mette university football star of were D. C. J. Larsen, district superexceptional brilliance and who is intendent for Northwest Alaska; D. now practicing medicine at Paringfield, attended the laymen's con-Rowan Mort, a district superintendent of the Puget Sound conference; ference here yesterday. It has been J. H. Gillespie of the St. Louis con- a long time since he wore the moleference; Dr. H. J. Pemberton, of skin for Old Willamette, and the the Dalles district, Columbia river days when he did were "some gioriconference; Dr. J. E. Crowed, of the ous days." First church of Scattle: W. F. R.

Another football star of the days Spalding, of the Columbia River conference: D. C. Beven, formerly when Willamette's name was feared of an lowa conference but now of all over the northwest, is Ralph the Mt. Tabor church in Portland. Rader, who is here on a similar mis-Way to Washington Camp and R. Samuel Clancy of the Idaho sion as Dr. Pollard. Rader is now conterence, and pastor at Blocklocated at Fargo, Or., where he operates a airm and a store, both of which keep him busy.

conference admitted four The reception given b ythe Luella young students on trial yesterday ing the recent war: Dr, William B. Francisco, for Camp Lews, where afternoon. They were Harold J. Kimball club to the wives of the ed bisiting pastors and laymen was well Mott were with him when the end first field altillery, will be discharge len of Brocks, and Howard W. Mort 3 until 5. The reception was held



Salem council Knights of Colum-

tion therewith an interesting social session, including a smal feast, will

