LEGAL HOLIDAY OLCOTT'S EDICT

Set Out by Governor's Proclamation

By proclamation, Governor Olcott yesterday set aside Tuesday, November 11, armistice day, as a legal holiday in Oregon, and calls upon the a manner as will extend an expresmen. The proclamation reads:

"On November 11, 1918, the order to 'cease firing' marked the cessation of hostilities in the bloodiest and most far reaching struggle recounted in history. That the strugide ended victoriously for the arms of the entente-allies was due in a mighty measure to the significant courage and patriotism of the men of the army and navy of the United States of America and to the unfaltering and unflagging efforts of the American people in aiding and sustaining those fighting men, both on land and sea.

"We may never hope to amply repay the debt we owe our service men for the maintenance of our liberties and of our national and domestic blessings.

"But from time to time tokens of appreciation may be given which I am certain will be accepted by them as coming deep from the hearts of grateful people.

That we may more vividly keep before us the debt that we owe I believe that we should lay aside our accustomed tasks for the celebration of Armistice day on November 11

"Now, therefore, I, Ben W. Olcott by virtue of the authority in me vestas governor of the state of Oreon, do hereby declare and set aside Tuesday, November 11, A. D., 1919. is a legal holiday and urge the people of the state of Oregon to fittingly observe this day in a manner best sulted to demonstrate our appreciation and gratitude for the services rendered by the men of our army and navy in the preservation of our civilization and of our liberties.

S. T. JOHNSON VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

(Continued from page 1.) Johnson of Grants Pass, and Edward of Woodburn, survive him. Mrs. J. W. Harritt of Salem is a sister and C. Johnson of Corvallis is a bro-

in's Death is Blow. Johnson had been in failing health for about a year, being deeply affected by the death of his son, who was killed while serving the American expeditionary in France.

had decided to consult a specialist for his ailment and while in yesterday arranged for treatment which was to begin this morning. He met A. B. Hudleson of the street about 1:30 p. m. yesterday and related the circumstances, saying that he planned to return to Woodburn last night and then go back to Portland today for

He was a member of the Jefferson odge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and a member of the Royal Arch chapter at Woodburn:

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

DELIBERATIONS TO COME BEFORE STRIKE ACTION (Continued from page 1.)

In view of President Lee's statement in Washington that such a strike would be unauthorized, one local railroad official predicted tonight that in the event of a strike trains would be operated in some manner.

DELIBERATION TO PRECEDE ACTION HELD CERTAIN SHINGTON, Oct. 28.-President W. G. Lee, and the general committee of the Brotherhood of raffway

trainmen will confer tomorrow with

Director General Hines on the union

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Take Tablets without fear, marked with the safety "Bayer Cross"

To get genuine "Bayer Tablets of ished. Aspirin" you must look for the safe-

"Bayer Cross" on each package and on each tablet. The "Bayer Cross" means true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

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but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufac- country will go dry for good. ture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicy-

wage demands which are about to headquarters of the Anti-Saloop railway wages before him for two ed to delay the treaty. League of iweeks, but whether he has been able cers stuck to the opinion that if to reach a decision in rush of work, would be necessary to first ratify has not been revealed. It was agreed the Austrian treaty before lifting when, the demands were presented the war-time prohibition ban, which last July that the officials of the was said to have been the ruling of Armistice Day is Officially last July that the officials of the ion would confer before the award was made public, which accounts for tomorrow's meeting.

Refusal Likely. It is considered certain that the union's request for a general wage increase will be refused. Mr. Hines will act on the demands independently of President Wilson, it was learnpeople to celebrate the day in such ed authoritatively today, but the president's general policy laid down sion of appreciation to the nation's at the time the shopmen were denied a general increase, but given an adjustment of inequalities compared with other union members, will govern his decision.

Mr. Lee and his committee conferred today, but said there was nothing of breaking up the traffic, to be made public.

14 DEAD, 16 MISSING IN STRANGE LAKE WRECK

(Continued from page 1) cabin boys to waken the passengers and crew and ordered all over the rail," he said. "Those who moved quickly were saved. The ones who held back lost their lives."

Coast Guard is Hero R. J. Kahnborsky, a coast guard, many of those saved owe their lives, according to survivors. Approaching as closely as possible to the suspended steamer, he, while others of the coast struggled to free men and women from the wreckage. held a flashlight, directing the way to safety.

"It seemed that the ship was lift ed out of the water, striking with terrific force," said Kahnborsky. 'The lights went out and the boat was pounded to kindling.

"I used a flashlight and it was by this means that many of the passengers were able to jump to the piers." The Muskegon was an iron vessel, built in 1881 by the Holland Steamship company and lately rebuilt for the Crosby line. She was 241 feet in length and had a gross tonnage of 1,148.

A NASTY COLD EASED AT ONCE

"Pape's Cold Compound" Then Breaks up a Cold in a Few Hours.

Cold Compound" taken every two be brought to the attention of the

ends all grippe misery. The very first dose clogged up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness

and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's!

CONGRESS STOPS WORK TO HONOR BELGIAN PAIR (Continued from Page 1)

to all the Americans who aided his

people in the war. Meeting Warm.

There was little ceremony in the visit to congress, though there was no mistaking the warmth of the greeting given the royal Belgians and the earnestness of the king in his addresses was evident. The galleries were crowded, justices of the supreme court, senators and spectatthe king strode down the aisle, be- to the supreme court. side Senator Lodge. Behind him came the prince escorted by Senator Hitchcock.

Queen is Cheered. A few moments later the hand clapping changed to cheers as Queen which she received. He asserts that gallery with the wife of Vice Presi- demanded \$500 more and that he at Seattle. dent Marshall. Staid members of the upper house forgot their dignity in rate of \$50 a month. He asserts their admiration for the little woman who had followed her husband changed her mind and wanted the through the trenches in Belgium.

etition of that in the senate. On the that a new agreement was made unfloor were the children of man of der which she received \$100 in cash, the members and their cheers were the Victrola, all the linen, all the as enthusiastic as those of their fa- cut glass and part of the silverware his coming had been heralded and the house and galleries rose to greet him. There was another burst of ap- of the world until the present day. plause when he was introduced and an even louder one when he had fin-

SENATE PUTS PROHI MEASURE OVER QUICK

(Continued from page 1.) they would proceed with consideration of the treaty as heretofore. Senators who have taken an active part end for Pain in general. Proper and in the prohibition campaign branded southern Oregon forests from fire afe directions are in each unbrokn "Bayer" package.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost to keep the ligher traffic from getnut a few cents. Druggists also sell ting a foothold to the comparatively arger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is short period remaining before the ligher the conference were represent-

FOR CONSTIPATION CARTER'S A FEW DAYS USE WILLPUTSTOMACH LIVER AND BOWELS IN FINE CONDITION. HEALTHFUL AND FOR BILIOUSNESS. HARMLESS. FOR PILLS. FOR COMPLEXION. MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD. DEMAND THE GENUINE Bearing Signature / June 14000

Andread States and

PURELY VEGETABLE

be decided. Mr. Hines has had the recommendations of the board or any part in any movement calculat-

Attorney General Palmer and they declared their position was not al-Is Planned tered by the fact that President Wilson was prepared to cut through le

With today's action by the senate deal with any offenders against the than did those heretofore used. drastic provisions of the new act. Heretofore the prosecutions were more or less haphazard, and necessarily so, it wa said, because of the in time and tune will make band lotsely drawn language of the act but the new law gives ample means

peen passed.

Personal Use Permitted So drastic is the enforcement act that a man, for instance, may be fined or put in jail for displaying a picture of a brewery or a keg, but his right to store liquor in his own against all attacks in both houses of congress.

Warning tonight to dealers selling wo and three-quarters per cent beer without apparent risk heretoforethat the new law fixed one-half of one per cent as the legal limit of alcoholic content.

ROPER ASKS CITIZENS

TO AID ENFORCEMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Law abiding citizens, churches, civic organizations and welfare societies were summoned tonight by Commissioner Roper to aid the bureau of internal revenue in enforcing the prohibition enforcement law.

Any flouting of the law," Mr. Roper declared, would bring into disrepute the American form of govern-

While the bureau is made the agency directing the enforcement of the measure, with the department of justice conducting prosecutions op evidence obtained by the bureau's men, responsibility is not confined to federal officers, the commissioner said. State, county and municipal officers are expected to do a full share in stopping and punishing violations and the successful administration of the law, Mr. Roper said. will be measured largely by the manner in which these officials meet

their requirements. Local Officers Charged Local officers being expected to take the initiative in enforcing the

organization of a prohibition enforcement staff which will be decollection activities of the bureau. There will be a deputy commissioner in Washington in charge of the prohibition section and deputy collectors in each district with an efficient force of men under them Pending the organization of this force, employes qualified for work who can be spared from the tax work of the bureau, have been directed to cooperate to the fullest extent with the public and local of-

Dr. Mendelsohn Says He

By a decree of Judge Bingham of sohn is required to pay to his di- government into submission" to devorced wife the sum of \$500 at the mands being made by the organized rate of \$50 a month. Dr. Mendel- miners. Att the same time the govors rose and applauded vigorously as sohn announces that he will appeal The two were divorced October 3

1917. Dr. Mendelsohn states that his wife agreed to take as her share uable mining stock and \$500 in cash agreed to give her the \$500 at the that she also agreed to this, but later Sixteen New Cases Set furniture, the Victrola, the linen and The scene in the house was a rep- part of the silverware. He states The king was sighted before and that she signed an agreement stating that further claims were waived by her "from the beginning But nine months later, the doctor says, she sued for the \$500 at the rate of \$50 a month.

Southern Oregon Agencies Co-operate to Fight Fire

Cooperation between a number of government, state and private agencies for the better protection of

ed, besides the state, the United gard. Treaty Delay Charge Denied States Indian service on behalf of Formal denial was asked from the the Klamath Indian agency, the Craternational park, the federal forest service, and the Klamath Lake Fire Patrol association.

"Through the system of coopera-The manager of each will be providother agencies, and telephone and Mr. McElroy said today: lookout stations will be so connected that the quickest possible action can

Possibly the Fiumes, have gone dancing public not only go alleged compatriots.

TO HAVE BAND

Lively Interest Taken in Music and Beginner's Troupe

gal doubt and wipe out a law the necessity for which he believes to have the department of justice is ready to ed appeal to the young people more Every effort is being made to get all really to enjoy the music work. and to realize that to be able to sing

whenever it is taken up. Director C. A. Davidson is encouraging all who have band or orchestra instruments at home, or who can secure them, to take lessons and be ready for the beginners' band or orchestra that will be organized later in the school year. This will consist of pupils from the fifth grades home for his own use stood up to the senior high school all over the city, and will be trained by Mr. Davidson without cost to the parents.

or orchestra work comparatively easy

COAL MINERS ADAMANT IN ATTITUDE ON STRIKE (Continued from page 1.)

time prohibition, according to the president," said Mr. Lewis. "Neither is there further use for the war time Washington wage agreement We therefore resent the imputation that the strike is illegal."

CABINET AGREED UPON

METHODS OF HANDLING deal with the soft coal strike, in dent Wilson's command to stay on tion debate. the job, walk out Friday night, was definitely agreed upon today at a two-hour meeting of thte cabinet. The pan of action was not disclosed, but it is known that the cabinet stood as one man for protection of the rights of the public which would suffer with the closing of thte mines in which ordinarily more than 500,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America are employed.

Situation Not Hopeless, But while steps already taken and which might be regarded as drastic were approved, Secretary Lansing, who presided, brought word from the meeting that the situation was not hopeless. All day the belief had grown that the international executive board, at its meeting tomorrow at Indianapolis would postpone the would be called off by the men who to say whether this was based upon voted entirely to that work and com- some idea as to the attitude of the nation

Mr. Lansing would not say if any pletely disassociated from the tax facts had been laid before the meeting to justify hope of averting the

Wilson Knows Conditions,

Secretary of Labor Wilson, familiar with the ways of miners through long service as an officer of their national organization, said it might be several days before a decision was reached by thte executive board at Indianapolis.

GOV. HART, WASHINGTON.

WARNS MINE LEADERS. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28 .- Governor Louis F. Hart tonight formally notified Robert Harlin, presi-Ernest Newsham, secretary, dent. Will Appeal Court Action and individual members of distric No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, that the state would not the circuit court Dr. M. P. Mendel- tolerate any attempt to "freeze the how the state can protect itself and its citizens.

'Suffice is to say," he said, "that a right inherent in all human govof the property 1500 shares of val- erament is to do the thing necessary to preserve its own existence.' Elizabeth appeared in the executive later she broke this agreement and wired tot headquarters of the miners Governo: Hart's message

set for hearing by Arthur S. Bencourt, and will occupy the attention of the court during most November 12-Murphy vs. Whetstone and Conley vs. Campbell. November 13-Herrick vs. zee and Slattery vs. Grass.

November 14- Erickson Marshfield and Reed vs. Hallister. November 18-Murphy vs. Oregon Engraving company and Palmiter vs. Hackett.

November 19-Callins vg. and France vs. France. November 20-Pennock vs. Shar and Beall vs. Foster. November 21-Firberg vs. Bjell

and and state vs. Batcham November 25- Marchant Marshfield Realty & Trading com-November 26-Thimsen vs. Rei-

In Salem Tonight

In the different places where Cole tion worked out," said Mr. Elliott. McElroy's famous syncopated orches-"each of these agencies will know tra of Portland has played, Mr. Mcexactly what the other agencies are Eiroy is frequently asked: "How can doing in the way of fire protection. You afford to carry a large orchestra?" and "Why is dancing so poped with lists of the patrolmen of all ular?" In response to this inquiry,

"Since prohibition has become ef-

dance, by securing musicians who drive, vere excellent entertainers also," That Mr. McElroy has been successful is evidenced by the gratifying

press comment of every section of

the country. In charging a general admission of 25 cents to everybody, an opportunity is thus afforded to the old folks A lively interest is being taken by and to those who do not dance to the pupils of the public schools and come and spend an enjoyable eve- stitution late yesterday and started the high schools in their work in ning, and really be entertained, gomusic. The new books lately adopt- ing home feeling that they have re-In ceived a liberal two-bits worth, charging ten cents for the dance, the opportunity is given to dance as lit-

> tle or as much as one wishes. The personnel of Mr. McEelroy's orchestra is: "Spec" Thomas, conceded to be the best trombonist on the coast; J. Silvesto, an accordion player who is most rersatile; Carl Loraine, drummer and baritone singer, whose saxophone solos on a simple paper cornucopia are simply wonwithout an equal; Marjorie Conroy. a pianist with pep and perfect rythm, and Gill Rinkler (Little Bit) a violinist absolutely in a class by himself. Dancing is free from 8 to 9 p. m.

TREATY FIGHT AT STANDSTILL

Leaders Hope to Get Vote on Last of Committee Amendments Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The sen-WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—How to at a standstill today, only references farm by Constable DeLong yesterday. event the miners, ignoring Presi- sion being incidental to the prohibi- ants on the Jones place and accord-

Tomorrow the leaders hope to get reported by the foreign relations committee, that by Senator Moses-Republican, New Hamshire to exclude all of the British dominions from taking part in any league decision affecting any one of them.

Van Dalsem to Apportion Vocational Work Money

Newton Van Dalsem, director of vocational education for Oregon will make a trip about the state shortly for the purpose of making allotment of a total of \$45,077.61 in state and federal funds to schools hours until three doses are taken us- law abiding citizens of the commun- had called it, bt officials declined cational branches, including those club auditorium last night. employed in the part time schools legislature.

Mr. Van Daisem has completed a announces that the plan of voca-

eral board. Application of 12 schools conducting vocational work have been approved, but more are to be placed

PARISH MEMBERS WILL BE LISTE

Rejuvenation Movement of Episcopal Church Organized in Salem

F. J. Rupert, chairman, and other members of the general committee ernor declared he would not argue to have charge of reconstruction and revival work of the Episcopal church in the Salem parish will meet this week for the appointment of further committees for a general canvass of the parish preparatory for a drive opening December 1. This drive will be in progress in every parish in the United States with the exception of those in the state of New York where the campaign began in October.

Members of the general commit tee with Mr. Rupert are F. G. Leckebach, J. A. Sellwood, Mrs. C. A. by State Supreme Court Johns, Mrs. U. G. Shipley and Mrs. Coffman. Each member of this committee is to be chairman of a subcommittee and each sub-committee will have a different function in the preparatory work. All members of other will solicit funds for the budg- tion in February, 1920.

et for next year. This movement in the church has een worked up by the higher authorities of the church and was arranged for by the general conference at Detroit. It will be in the nature of a rejuvenation of the church, and a general fundo of \$54,000,000 is to be raised for the benefit of the church, to be apportioned among the parishes. For purposes of the apportionment 4000 workers and investigators will visit the parishes and make recommendations.

Red Cross Roll Call and

Remember that November 2 to 11 can Red Cross. The war saving stamp drive starts

and felt assured that if I could do ment for \$5 in 1924. Oregon is \$6,- erably damaged by the contact.

that, the great expense involved on the state quota would be entirely justified by the first time that Oregonians have been UTICA IS CALM would be entirely justified by the in the stamp sales and this is the increased patronage. I also deter- first time that Oregonians have been mined to furnish amusement for tardy in putting their state over the those who did not or could not top in any government financial · NAME

Two Boys Found, Five Others Are Now Wanted

Deciding that school life was too irksome, five lads, students of the Chemawa Indian school, left that infor Salem, according to a report received at the police station last night. making seven who have left the institution recently. Salem officers were searching for the lads last night The night watchman at the Drager mob of strikers which attacked a Evaporating plant was approached police squad at a textile ant. by two lads who desired permission to sleep on the premises at a late hour Monday night. The lads were filled. held at the Drager plant and the police were notified. Officer Caniard took the lads to the police station. They gave their names as Pat Bushderful; Forrest Miller, clarionetist man, 13, and Frank Jones, 11, and they were identified as the boys who had escaped from the Indian school a few days previously. They were returned to the school yesterday

Justice Court Docket Full Full of Variety of Cases

Judge Glenn Unruh of the justice court has another crowded docket this week. Today the case of Margaret Kirkwood against Walter Newsom will be heard. This is an action filed by Margaret Kirkwood to recover a cow which she claims is unlawfully held by Newsom. The case of the State vs. W. W. Huntley for obtaining money under false pretenses is set. William Gaskell was ate fight over the peace treaty was brought in from the M. L. Jones to the document during the long ses- Gaskell and J. E. Wilson are tening to a complaint filed by Wilson, Gaskell struck him in the face foln vote on the last of the amendments the hearing of the case has not been lowing an altercation. The time for

DOCTORS DISCUSS **INCREASED FEES**

Medical Association Names Committee to Investigate -HCL Blamed

Increase in fees to meet constantly maintaining work in vocational edu-increasing living costs was the prining and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's assume their full responsibility will et in some quarters that the strike 50 per cent of the total amount ing of the Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medpaid in salaties to teachers of vo- ical association in the Commercial weaving by Edward F. Worst:

A committee was appointed to in-Mr. Roper's plans contemplate the information proporting to convey established by an act of the 1919 vestigate the needs of the situation diagrams illustrating patterns, pre and to report at the next meeting, pared by Laura I. Raldt. Members of the committee are Drs. preliminary tour of the state. He H. J. Clements, W. B. Morse, W. Cariton Smith, all of Salem; R. E. dogs and hounds, and their field of tional instruction to be followed will Kleinsorge, Silverton; Kelly Bowsoon be ready for distribution. The man, Dallas; H. A. Beauchamp, plan has been approved by the fed. Stayton and Butler, Independence. About 25 physicians were present. Dr. R. D. Byrd, president, presided.

Hope of Ending Dock Strike Ends in Rejection by Union

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.-Negotiations for the termination of the cock. strike declared by the metal trades council on the oil storage tanks under construction at the St. Johns Municipal terminal came to a halt today when overtures made by C. C. Overmire, president and manager of the Overmire construction company against whom the strike is directed, were rejected unequivocally by the

SCHOOL TRADE **SURVEY IS MADE**

executive board of the council.

Census of Vocational eNeds of Salem to Be Made by Government

A survey of the commercial ocupations for which training should be provided will be made in Salem as a result of recommendations made by Newton VanDalsam, state director of vocational education. This surthe parish will be listed to ascertain vey will be made within the next who are active and who are not ac- three months under the direction of tive, Friends of the church and those the federal division of vocational edwho have made donations also will ucation, Washington, D. C. The re be listed. This will be the work of sults of this survey will be presented one committee. Another committee with similar data from other cities will have charge of intercessions, and at the Chicago meeting of the Naother of general information and an- tional Society for Vocational Educa-

Friday Hoodoo Day for Automobiles in Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special to The Statesman.) - Friday seemed to be the hoodoo day for automobiles in Dallas and during the day three machines figured in accidents on Main street, A machine driven by August May

tarmer of the Salt creek community, decided to enter the big grocars and hardware store of C. L. Cride, on North Main street and after smashing through the big plate glass Saving Campaign Approach window, wrecking the window dis play and barely missing a big showcase was finally stopped. The Red Cross roll call time. A doi- amount of damage done will amount lar will make good your member- to several hundred dollars. Mr. May ship for the coming year and will was cranking his car at the time of keep up the good work of the Ameri- the accident and had forgotten to throw the gear from reverse

Another accident occurred about Monday. November 3. Salem mer- 8 o'clock at night when machines mendation that the case be sent up chants will sell stamps during the driven by Joseph Crowther and Her. to the grand jury for further invest week and the Salem Elks will make bert Parker came together at the fective, the amusement-loving public a thorough canvass of the downtown Dallas City bank corner. Mr. Crow- out for fixing the responsibility for has practically two sources of amuse- district. While a house to house ther was mawing the turn west at the accident on G. E. Sanderson. be taken whenever emergency ment, viz: the movie and dancing, campaign is not contemplated, every the time of the collision and states proprietor of a kodak shop and the Therefore, it was my purpose to ca- effort will be made to bring the sales that he did not see the other ma- others wished to exonerate Sanderter to this demand by giving the to the high water mark. One stamp chine approaching and that it was son.

AFTER RIOTING

Many Wounded in Disorders Following Strike of Textile Workers

Utica was reported quiet tonight following a riot here early today by striking textile and clothing workers, during which five persons were shot by the police, The wounded men were members of a

The strikers have been out nine weeks and finit places have been

Thirteen strikers arrested for participation in the riot were taken to the jail at Rome tonight as the sheriff anticipated an effort might be made to take them from the pail

WILSON'S GAINS CONTINUE STEADY

Improvement in President Progresses-No Executive Labors Done

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Showng no ill effects from his recent activities, President Wilson spent today quietly and continued his recent progress towards recovery. No executive business was brought to his attention during the day, officials

AT THE LIRBARY

New Books. "Pioneers of the Russian Revoluion," a history of the revolution by

Angelo Rappoport.
"American Methods in Foreign Trade," how our American exporters build up foreign business, told by George C. Vedder. "The Abolition of Inheritance," a ively discussion of the subject with prophecy of results of abolishing the

claims, by Harlan Eugene Read.

"Aircraft Yearbook for 1919," pub lished by Manufacturers' Aircraft association. "Yarn and Cloth Making," full description with illustrations of the machienry used, by Mary Kissell. "Foot-power Loom Weaving." an interesting study with complete in structions for practical work in

"Clothing for Women," its selec tion, design and construction, with The American Hunting Dog." cussion of modern strains of bird

training by Warren H. Millet. "Judging Farm Animals," a care ful study by Professor Charles Plumb "Practical Printing," an explanation of the ways and means of pro-

duction in the modern printing plant by George Sherman. Your Heart and How to Take Care of It," a practical book for any one who has or thinks he has tron-

with the heart By R. H. Bab-"Strawberry Growing" by S. W Fletcher.

"The Complete Angler,' 'a ner and attractive edition of Izaak Walton's classic "Great Ghost Stories," a collection lected by Joseph French.

"The Minister's Charge," a novel by William Howells. Wolves of the Sea," a tale of the colonies narrating adventures aboard a pirate craft by Randall Parrish. "Okewood of the Secret Service, by Valentine Williams

For the Children "At School in the Promised Land," by Mary Antin. "Number Stories of Long Ago" by David Eugene Smith. "Montenegro, a land of Warrion

by Roy Trevor. The Boy Mechanic," 700 for boys to do. "The Cinder Pond," a story to girls by Carroll Rankin, 'The Pirate of Jasper Peak," story

for boys, by Adair Aldon.

GRANGE-LABOR UNION PLANNED

Convention of Organizations To Be Held in Salem January 20

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 28 .- An alegiance of all the Oregon state grange, farmers union and the state federation of labor is planned, it was announced here today. The initial step is being taken by the state federation of labor executive board which plans a conference of the executive boards of the three organizations. The conference will undertake the holding of a convention of the three associations on January 26

Deadlock Results in Jury Over Death of Mrs. Jaeger

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28 .- A deadlock in the coroners' jury which investigated the automobile accident n which Mrs. Minnie Jaeger lost her life Sunday resulted in the recom

Possibly the Fiumes, have gone dancing public not only good music, can be purchased now for \$4.22 and running without lights. The front to the head of D'Annunzio and his but the very best music obtainable it will be redeemed by the governor of the Parker machine was considof reckless driving.