

Around Town

CONVENTION
 11, 12, 13—Convention of district attorneys of the state at Salem.

Meeting of Women's
 12—Meeting of Women's club, First Baptist church.

Meeting of Salem
 11—Meeting of Salem club.

5th annual
 11—5th annual Maize and corn show, Valley company rooms, and front streets.

Election officers of
 11—Election officers of club, 8 p. m. club.

Election director
 11—Election director Men's league, 8 Commercial club.

Baby clinic in Com
 11—Baby clinic in Commercial auditorium.

The House Next
 11—The House Next high school auditorium.

12 1-2c. Pitts Mar
 296*

Jeweler, 337 State street,
 304*

A. C. club has post
 11—A. C. club has postponed which was to have tonight until December 18.

licensed lady em
 11—licensed lady em Funeral Home.

Missionary circle of
 11—Missionary circle of church will meet Fri at 7:30 in the Sunday of the church.

State Broker, I am pre
 11—State Broker, I am pre-lish your surety bond with H. E. Bolinger, 328

and Jim Patterson, en
 11—and Jim Patterson, en-ter M. Barr plumbing es-est yesterday for Hepp-er. Barr has contracted

Just try a Kinnamen
 11—Just try a Kinnamen mild Havana short fill-let satisfaction. Jacobs & 309*

to build a one story
 11—to build a one story cost of which estimat-est was granted yesterday. The building will be 201 North Fourth street.

decide on that Xmas pre
 11—decide on that Xmas pre-ent call, see the Chautau-Blackboard. Phone 400 demonstration. 293

of the bids for supplies ad
 11—of the bids for supplies ad-December 12 by the state board has been postponed until 15, according to an-ouncement by the board

single belt. The Broxton,
 11—single belt. The Broxton, have them. Just the thing ask to be shown them. entirely new in the belt Mill store. 295*

which the ladies of St.
 11—which the ladies of St. church were to have in the Masonic hall, has been postponed until later.

ation. No meeting to
 11—ation. No meeting to-293*

they recently fell and was
 11—they recently fell and was injured by is improving under the care of Dr. Mat-ney is much elated at his grandsons. Oral has just received his from the navy.

ment at Jason Lee
 11—ment at Jason Lee 12th has been post-poned. 293

show fall two dozen ju
 11—show fall two dozen ju-veniles have been given jobs at labor bureau show-est to be held today 11 men principally cleaning out City Recorder Rate, 12th, said that he would have an equal number of 296.

ing of Salem lodge No.
 11—ing of Salem lodge No. 12th work in the P. C. brethren welcome. 293*

stret or coat is the hand
 11—stret or coat is the hand-son can have. Always and is warm. Different and without sleeves. 293*

number of sheep in a
 11—number of sheep in a has been standing at night yards since Tuesday. because of the cold, was who, with Humane So-ety D. Keeler, were in-duced. The sheep, and a police learn, but they ascertained the owners. Portland authorities to cars, which left this city at 1 o'clock, and gather fur-ther as to the condition

you need for this cold
 11—you need for this cold Wye or Thermo all wool or coat. Always dressy Hauser Bros., The Men's 293*

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 11—REGON

WASHBURN
 11—WASHBURN IN PAYS TO ADVERTISE TODAY ONLY

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 11—NOW

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 11—RIGDON & CO. 12th High Street

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CONFERENCE OVER COMPENSATION ACT CALLED BY OLCOTT

Governor Olcott announced today that a conference will be held in Portland on Monday, December 22, at which time the question of increase of rates to injured workmen under the workmen's compensation act will be gone into thoroughly, with the end in view of determining upon specific recommendations to be made to the special session of the legislature in January. This conference will be made up of fifteen members, five to represent the employers, five to represent the employees and five to represent the citizens of the state at large. The personnel will be announced later.

The governor is asking the industrial association of Oregon to select five of these delegates to represent the employers, and the State Federation of Labor to select five to represent the employees. The state at large will be represented by the chief executive himself.

He is sending the following letter today to Thomas McCusker, secretary of the industrial association, and to E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor:

"You, no doubt, have noticed in the press that I contemplate calling a special session of the legislature, to convene Monday, January 12, 1920, for the primary purpose of alleviating suffering and hardship among workmen coming under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. It being the plan at that session to recommend an increase in the compensation rates accorded from the industrial accident fund.

"To have all of the data in readiness to the end that complete and lucid recommendations may be made to the legislative assembly, I have decided to call a conference to meet in Portland on Monday, December 22, at which time the subject in question will be gone into thoroughly with the end in view of determining upon specific recommendations.

"Attending this conference will be five delegates representing the employees, to be selected by the industrial association of Oregon, five delegates representing the employees, to be selected by the State Federation of Labor for Oregon, and five delegates representing the citizens of the state at large to be selected by the chief executive of the state. Members of the industrial accident commission will be present, but in an advisory capacity only.

"May I request that your organization designate at once five delegates to represent the employees? I would be pleased to designate not later than of your five, December 17. Immediately upon receipt of all of the names by notices will be forwarded to them as to the actual time and place of meeting."

MISSIONARIES ARE INCITING KOREAN REVOLT, IS CHARGE

Tokio, Dec. 10.—(Delayed)—Baron Admiral Saito, governor general of Korea, in a statement issued today, directly charged missionaries from foreign lands with agitating independence.

Saito referred particularly to the Missionary Shaftesley as an agitator.

Governor Saito's statement goes a step further than previously been taken in what is considered by many as a campaign directed against American missionaries in Korea.

In the light of recent developments the statement, in effect, charges American missionaries with inciting rebellion against Japanese rule.

So far as known this is the first time the governor of Korea has taken a hand in the matter, it being left to the Japanese courts heretofore.

The statement of Governor Saito closely follows the action of the Korean supreme court in affirming the conviction of the Rev. Ell Miller Mowbray, Ohio, Mowbray was convicted of sheltering Korean agitators during the recent revolt. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 20 days in jail.

Regarding the Mowbray case, Secretary of State Lansing submitted a report bearing the approval of President Wilson in which he reviewed the treatment of two American missionaries in Korea.

The statement was to the effect that Mowbray had not been given sufficient opportunity to employ an attorney; that he was not given sufficient advance notice of the date of his trial; that the trial was conducted in the Japanese language and questions were put to Mowbray in Japanese, but that the trial was fair.

The remainder of the statement dealt with treatment accorded Eugene Bell, who was charged with involuntary homicide by the Japanese authorities after his wife had been killed by a train. Bell was arrested when he hinted he might sue the government. He was found guilty and fined after police learned he intended to press his damage suit.

Ed E. Kiddle of Island City, Oregon, who has been appointed by the governor to fill the unexpired term of J. N. Burgess, victim of the late Tavenar tragedy, is in Salem to-morrow on business connected with the state highway commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark left today for San Francisco, after an extended stay in Salem. Mr. Clark is connected with the Clark-Henry Construction company, a California concern with a local office in the Masonic Temple.

Lester Davis, formerly proprietor of a barber shop on State street, and now representing a large manufacturing company of Portland, was a Salem visitor the first of the week.

The Rigdon company have installed a new motor hoist, The Lorraine, built to order by the Motor Hoist Corporation of America, of Richmond, Indiana. The Lorraine is unsurpassed anywhere in style, dignity and workmanship. With a beauty in addition to their equipment this Rigdon firm maintains its reputation as being among the most progressive funeral establishments in a position to give service unequalled at the most moderate rates.

Gray Is Elected President of Union Pacific Railroad Lines

New York, Dec. 11.—Carl Gray was elected president of the Union Pacific railway system at the meeting of the board of directors here today. Gray succeeds Judge Robert S. Lovett, who will be chairman of the executive committee.

E. E. Calvin, who has been federal director of the Union Pacific lines will be vice-president in charge of operations as soon as federal control is ended and will have supervision of operations of the Oregon Short Line railroad.

Forty-six ex-service men are attending day and night schools in The Dalles.

Cove is lying under a 20-inch crust of snow while the mercury is hovering around the zero mark.

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