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sions of State Convention Were Very Interesting

Many Inspiring Adresses Heard-Supper and Program at Club House a Feature.

(Grace E. Andrews)

State Parent-Teacher association for the Thursday afternoon and evening sessions of the state convention now being held.

The main auditorium of the ers. Presbyterian church was filled and the visitors overflowed to the Junior room. Hundreds were in attendance to enjoy the wonderful messages brought by gifted speakers. Reports Presented

the social element, the cooperation Columbia. with teachers and plans for their benefit, the playground equipment, RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE pictures, fountains, clinics, milk furnished, and many other note worthy things. And last but not least, the those taking the work. At this point Orville Davison of this told of the weakness of the organi- man escaped unhurt. zation in many counties and the reasons therefore and pleaded

sistance sorely. A full and interesting report was then given by the secretary, Mrs. Risley, after which the conferences were arranged, with Miss Marjory Smith, O. A. C., as chairman of the one and Miss Frances S. Hays to

preside at the other. In the first named, Miss Smith's address dealt specifically nutrition. Dr. Estella Ford Warner discussed in a very definite way, the Shepherd-Towner Bill and Miss Margaret Devereaux the health work and P. T. A.

Child Health Considered In pertinent phrase, Miss Smith introduced the subject, "Universal child health was the ideal", "Health ly enables one to live most and serve best." The part of the P. T. A. in conserving and promoting the health of the child and a few of the conditions that we are facing and which the Towner act is planned to allevfate were named. When one considers that 23,000 deaths occur in one year from child birth, that 250. 000 children under one year of age and lightning in his laboratories are victims largely of improper feedable that eighty per cent are from

Estella Ford Warner who brought have made him famous and known a wonderful message. Dr. Warner to all civilized countries. Deep retraced the growth of concern of the gret is expressed by Thos. A. Edistate for the expectant mother from son and other Americans of inventhe first century when the Roman tive genius, as well as by men in government sent out pamphlets, all walks of life. down through the centuries till the recent development along that line IDAHO-U. OF O. GAME IS in our own country, from 1912 to 1921 and the passage of the Shepherd-Towner Bill. Dr. Warner stated specifically the provisions of the geen, Oct. 26-Since the University Act. Most of the money is spent in of Oregon football squad first met the construction of 32,340 lineal sending educational material over the Idaho eleven on the gridiron the state, in promotion of "Infant- away back in 1901, the Gem state highway between Hornbrook and Maternal Hygiene." The speaker players have not won a single game Yreka in Siskiyou County, was filrural clinics and follow-up meetings from the varsity. This year the Van- led by Oregon contractors, Calvert and told of the work already ac- dals are invading the Oregon ter- & Calvert, Schroeder & Pearce of Oregon. The National Holstein Ascomplished. While Oregon is lowest ritory seeking victory, and it is con- Grants Pass. The amount of their in mortality, she is one of the high- ceded by those who are well up on bid totals \$25,548.60 or slightly becauses.

Miss Margaret Deveraux emphasized cooperation in the health program. She stated that prevention should be the aim, rather than remedial measures. Miss Devereaux pleaded for the help of the P. T. A.,

teachers, and school boards. She discussed the work that is being done: clinics held, lectures That the Extension Service stood by the office of the Cascade national T. A. could help in very practical ways, and added that a little play would not hurt so very busy a woman as the county health nurse.

ued for the brief time at her dispo- ron then led the audience in sing- have located about 20 miles of the

ASHLAND HIGH PLAYS AT GRANTS PASS TOMORROW

Not forgetting the sting of defeat wo weeks ago at the hands of the Grants Pass eleven, the Ashland high school gridiron warriors leave Afternoon and Evening Ses. tomorrow morning to invade the Local Officers Have No Late rivals on their home grounds. The score two weeks ago stood 7 to 6 with the locals on the short end, but every man of the team and the coaches declare that the result will be reversed tomorrow and by a decisive score. Ashland displayed better form a week ago in the game Ashland was host to the Oregon against Klamath Falls and this held up train thirteen and killed week has witnessed further improvement in the finer points of the

> The team will be accompanied to Grants Pass by a delegation of root-

JAY UPTON, ACTING GOVERNOR, IS AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Jay Upton, president of the state senate, who becomes acting gover-Promptly the president, Mrs. J. nor immediately on the arrival of F. Hill, called the house to order Governor Pierce in another state, and reports of City Councils were arrived at Salem yesterday from his called for, with Eugene responding, home in Bend to sign a number of Medford and Ashland to report Fri- official documents. Governor Pierce day morning. Mrs. Huston brought has been in Washington the past the message from Eugene and a three days attending celebrations wonderful one it was with its record in honor of the completion of the of accomplishment. Its membership, highway from Portland to British

PRINVILLE, Or., Oct. 26-After establishment of the weekday Bible plunging from the Crooked River quartet Stevens reported to the study in certain grades for one hour highway at a point some 300 feet authorities at Yreka, and when a week. The perecntage is large of above the river, a car belonging to Mrs. J. Waldron of Oak Grove, trea- caught by a small tree some 75 surer, read her report. After giving feet below the road and Davison her formal report, Mrs. Waldron and his companion, Harry Hackle-

All four wheels were torn from the car, the top was hanging in a the help of the strong associations tree further up the embankment and and offered a plan whereby this the steering wheel was completely help could be given. It was a heart- torn off. Fragments of the car were felt plea for those who needed asscattered along the path it had marked down the embankment.

WIZARD AND INVENTOR DIED SUDDENLY TODAY

electrical wizard, died very sudden- service to apprehend Jack Ladd, a ly at his home here this morning. He had been il less than two weeks Yreka. Ladd has a cabin in an outand during the last few days had been reported as recovering rapid-

Dr. Steinmetz was born in Bewslau, Germany, 1865. He came to America 34 years ago. For the past several years he has been chief elec- BORDER SMUGGLING trical engineer at the plant of the General Electric Co. here. He was regarded the world over as an electrical genius and a few monts ago succeeded in reproducing thunder here. His latest achievement was

ing and the first, is largely prevent- considered one of his master pieces. The death of Dr. Steinmetz will rural communities it is no wonder be the occasion for profound regret that thoughtful people are aroused. throughout the world, as his efforts Miss Smith then introduced Dr. and achievements with electricity

CAUSE OF SPECULATION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eufrom Oregon on Hayward field in Eugene tomorrow.

told of the millions that the government spent to reeducate child-SURVEY COMPLETED ON 20 ren that failed to make grades largely through non-nourishment. Also told of the simple things that C. Chase, Southern Pacific engineer parents and teachers and both could at work on the Eugene-Klamath Plaza banquet room. The employees do to help in this health program. Falls line, is spending a few days at and their wives, making approxi-

to aid the work. Singing Is Feature

Before the next speaker was call-

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Reports from Klamath River District.

Hunt Continues but Status Is Not Known-Quarter Breed Indian Suspected.

The search for the bandits who four well known trainmen 15 miles south of Ashland two weeks yesterday is still continued with intensity, with particlar attention turned to the chase that has been going on in Indian creek district, near Klamath river, since yesterday morning. Other than that sheriffs of three northern California counties ,together with Inspector Emmons and ly Nature's New Year Day. a large force of men are still pursuing four suspicious men in the Klamath river district no news is available.

Dan O'Connel stated at 1:15 this afternoon that he had received no recent reports from the hunt.

Ranger Viewed Suspects Word received by the Tidings from the Klamath river district indicates that a good view of the suspects was obtained by Charles Ste-PLUNGES INTO TREE vens, a forest ranger. The incident occurred in what is known as Blue canyon. Immdiately after seeing the shown photographs of the D'Autre- Harrison Street Home ion that they were the suspects seen. Stevens was close enough to distinguish their features.

Stevens knew the spot at which the men camped Wednesday night Dodge on Harrison street early last and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning evening to extinguish a fire, startthree posses were within seven ing from an unknown source, in a miles of the location and proceeding leak in the gas line, at a point where to pick up the trail.

From their knowledge of the country, the pursuers were certain house, and where the line led to that the men they sought had fled the stove in the kitchen of the home. down the Klamath River and had turned up Indian Creek. They are Creek canyon.

Indian Is Sought (Sacramento Bee)

Partial substantiation of this theory was given yesterday when SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 26. Chief of Southern Pacific Special -Charles P. Steinmetz, well known Agents O'Connel asked the forest quarter-breed Indian well known in of-the-way spot on Indian Creek. O'Connel said that apparel which had been identified as belonging to Ladd has been found on the trail which the men were following.

IS BEYOND CONTROL HUNT WILL BE STAGED

LOS ANGELES, Oct .25-Smuggling of whisky, narcotics and Chinse into the United States across the Canadian and Mexican borders has grown to such proportions that it is practically beyond control of customs officials of Pacific coast states, declared customs officials in conference here today. Enforcement of law is most difficult in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland; and Millard T. Hartson, collector of Seattle, will go to Washington in December in an effort to get more men and higher salaries on the Pacific coast.

OREGON CONTRACTORS LOW BIDDERS ON RAIL WORK SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26 .- The lowest of several bids submitted to the state highway commisison for feet of guard rail along the state

It is expected that a contract for the work will be awarded at an early meeting of the commission.

MILES OF NATRON CUT-OFF EUGENE, Or., Oct. 26.-Russell the Standard Oil Employees was that there were bulletins and films forest in this city, assembling timber data in connection with the construction of the new line.

Miss Marjory Smith then contin- "All Along the Line". Mrs. Wald- who have their headquarters there other employee.

SAYS UNIVERSAL NEW YEARS DAY WILL BRING PEACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Out of India comes a proposed panacea for world peace!

A common world holiday writes Dr. Peshoton Scrabjee Goolbai Dubash, eminent author, of Keamari, Karachi, India, in a letter received here, is the most easily traversed and "peace can be assured by internationalism."

The International New Year movement, sponsored by Dr. Dubash has undertaken a world-wide propaganda in favor of the project.

"On this day," writes Dr. Dubash

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE REPORT

week ending October 20, 1923: les 1, Clackamas Co. 1, Lane Co. 1, Dodge was notified. Marion Co. 1, Washington Co. 2. bia Co. 1, Multnomah Co. 1.

Co. 7, Yamhill Co. 1 les 1, Coose Co. 1, Lane Co. 1.

Endangered By Blaze

first call this month when they appeared at the home of Mrs. Cora the meter and the gas line came in contact under the rear part of the A younger member of the family.

noticed the blaze in the early eventhought to have spent several days ing during the performance of home in some secluded spot in Indian tasks and promptly called her moth- April. er. Acting with quick presence of mind, Mrs. Dodge covered the stream of fire with a shovel while the fire department was called. By holding the shovel over the fire, no danger of its being spread was experienced.

By shutting off the gas flowing in to the pipe the flame died and chemicals were used to insure absolute safety.

FOR MISSING FORESTER been received of Robert "Smoky" on the morning of October 1st.

will start on a hunt to-day. They normal conditions are restored in will search the surrounding coun-Ruhr. try, and along the wagon camp road. This road is built through a thick SENSATION IS SPRUNG IN brush field, and the officers will search through the brush

Carsons' disappearance is still unaccounted for.

Judges for the Pacific Internat- of Seattle. H. Mortimer, Seattle repional Live Stock Exposition come resentative of St. Louis contracting from all parts of the country and firm testified that Col. Forbes has are the best informed and most ex- given him advance information repert to be obtained anywhere. This garding sites for building veterans year they come from Vermont, New hosptal, adding that in return for Jersey, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, the information he lent Forbes Washington (D. C.), Wisconsin, money which has not yet been re-Nebraska, British Columbia, Colo-turned. rado, Washington, California and

The first dinner to be given by

held Wednesday evening at

at the dinner table.

sociation will conduct a school for thousand of the Invisible Empire of est in death of mothers at child football that they have a good est in death of mothers at child shows the commission's estimate of college, high school, and boys' and here for the ceremonies and festivities held vesterday have left the international Sunday Schools STANDARD OIL DINNER

DRIVER CONVICTED

Italian, Foreman Local Section Crew Takes Own Life in Sleeping Quarters

let Is Sent Crashing Into His Head.

Antonio Salverton, an Italian bout 29 years of age, shot and killed himself last night at 11 o'clock in the car used for sleeping quarters Its object is to encourage the of an extra gang working in the adoption of March 21 as the date on Southern Pacific yards. The boxcar sidetracked near the ice plant.

Two Italians, whose names were who is an authority on Indian phil- not known, were in the car at the osophy and the psychology and time Salverton complained of a psychics of dreams, "the sun is in headache. He retired to his room at sources here. The players to be exthe vernal equinox and it is certain- 11 o'clock and was evidentally ly- changed for Hornsby, acording to

WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 20 and got the boxcar a short time be- Charley Hollocker. The quarter of fore 12 o'clock to find life slowly exchanged players were former Contagious disease reported for passing from the suicide. Tom Rob- members of Pacific Coast league by the physician. There was also a erts and Southern Pacific service teams. The deal is expected to be Scarlet fever-Bend 1, Medford men heard of the deed and were at oficially anonunced tomorrow. 2, Portland 11, Silverton 1, The Dal- the car when Deputy Coroner Will

Two revolvers, the magazine of Diptheria-Portland 10, Colum- one full of shells, except one, were found. One gun was hidden under Typhoid-Clackamas Co. 4, Lane clothing laying on a trunk, and the larger gun on the bed near the Ital-Smallpox-Portland 6, The Dal- ian, Both were taken by authorities and are being held.

Neither Italians evidentally took part in the shooting. Both were sent and neither of the men were Ashland. held.

Efforts will be made today to escertain his standing. Nothing is the addresses will be given. known of him here, save that he has Outstanding among lecturers and been foreman of the gang since speakers is Dr. Hugh S. Magill, gen-

RESPECT TO GERMANY

PARIS, Oct. 26-The French foreign office today announced that the Had the fire started later in the government accepted Premier Baldnight the entire house and contents wins proposal of reparations at a would probably have been destroyed conference of experts on conditions. burning with it all traces of the It is organized under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and under auspices of the Inter-allied reparations commission.

The foreign office confirmed that SISSON, Oct. 26-No word has the report that France is willing to be inter-allied with the reparations Carson, who disappeared from his commission to examine Germany's work in the Shasta National Forest capacity for indemnity but flatly refused to permit German delegates The forest officers on the Shasta to participate in discussions until

VETERAN'S BUREAU HEARING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-A sensation was sprung here today in the investigation of the United States LIVESTOCK JUDGES HAIL FROM Veteran's bureau while under the ALL PARTS OF THE NATION administration of Col. Chas. Frobes,

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26-Thirty ties held yesterday, have left the city and rturned to their homes. Officials of the Klan were in attendance from many states of the Union. PROVES DELIGHTFUL It required over twenty special trains to handle the visitors.

mately twenty guests, were seated convicted here today of a man-terday evening. R. H. Campbell, honor guest from slaughter charge. The indictment al-

RAIN AND SNOW FALL IN DENVER; CROPS DAMAGED

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25-A total of 1.32 inches of precipitation in the of rain and snow has been recorded here in the lats 2 hours and up to 6 o'clock last night 4 1/2 inches of snow had fallen in the city. Pueblo reported precipitation of .44 Death Follows in an Hour After Bul- of an inch, or the equivalent of four inches of snow, while Cheyenne, J. Wyo., reported rain and snow in only silghtly less quantities. Unproa- tected crops have been damaged, especially the beet crops in the northeastern part of the state.

CHICAGO CUBS TRADE FOUR

PLAYERS FOR ROG. HORNSBY which all nations celebrate "New in which the shooting occurred is Hornsby, the greatest hitter of the ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.-Rogers National League and star second baseman of St. Louis, has been traded to the Chicago Cubs for four players, it was learned from reliable ing down on the bed when he fired information, are outfielding Hack Miller, second baseman Grantham, Dr. Woods was called immediately picher Cheeves, and shortstop

willing to aid in removing the body convention will be held in Ashland of the fugitive and returned and from the car, but because they do at the Baptist church, Oct. 31, and picked up Chief Adams. On the way The fire department answered its not speak English evidence of value November 1 and 2, 1923. Forty del- back, J. Moore was sighted lying in could not be drawn from them. Ex- egates are expected to come from all the grass where he had lain down citement, which generally character- over the state and will be entertain- to recover his breath. When he saw izes a shooting, was absolutely ab- ed the three days they are guests in the officer, he held up his hands

Noted Speakers Coming

Noted speakers of international tablish connections with this man and national repute have signified ian counsel at San Francisco to as- tunity for Ashland people to hear

eral secretary of the International Sunday School Association, who will give the opening address Wednesday evening. E. E. Cissna, general secretary of the state ligidus education for the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, Rev. Milliken, director of religious education for Oregon Baptist churches and Dr. Fred Grey, director of religious education of Congregational churches, are to be here and will give talks each day.

Divisional Conferences

Divisional conferences laying stress on children's, young people's and administrative divisions are to be held Thursday and Friday mornings, in charge of Southern Oregon ministers and Bible workers. Thursday afternoon holds three interesting speakers and Thursday evening the Rogue River league existed, and has been set for a banquet at 6 o'clock, Rev. W. Judson Oldfield and Dr. Van Nuys of Portland will speak following the dinner.

Friday morning Rev. S. J. Chaney will deliver an address followed by Mrs. Edgar talk on "Sunday School Music." After the close of a pleasing session Friday afternoon a sight seeing trip for delegates has been planned and the cooperation of town people will probably be asked. E. E. Cissna speaking on "The Redemption of the World", closes the

conference Friday evening. Mr. Cissna will be throughout the convention here, in spite of the appeal from workers in the northern part of the state that he attend the McMinnville sessions. Practically all outstanding speakers appearing on the northern section program at McMinnville, Ore., will come here for the Southern Oregon convention. Both conventions meet

Dr. Hugh S. Magill, gen, sec. of association, address on the "Supreme Importance of Religious Education" to be given Wednesday evening at 8:15 will be one of intense interest and should be heard by every parent in Ashland.

OF MANSLAUGHTER troops have occupied Corinth and terday from the postal authorities. the comlete failure of the revolu-LA GRANDE, Oct. 25-Sidney tion is assured. These are advices re- DECLINE TO ATTEND "FORD Turner, a young man of Union, was ceived from the Peloponnesus yes-

movement in Thrace.

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A. A. Moore in Serious Condition, as Result of Three Knife Wounds

Moore Is Assailant-Stabbing Took Place in Packing House of Denny & Co.

A. A. (Blackie) Moore, age about 40 years, residing at 346 South Ivy street, Medford, is in Sacred Heart hospital, critically wounded, and J. Moore, age about 23 years, a wandering worker, is held in the city jail as his assailant, as the result of a knife fight at the Denny Fruit Company warehouse on South Fir street about one o'clock today, says

the Mail-Tribune. Moore was stabbed three times, according to Dr. E. B. Pickel, to whose office he was rushed, following the clash. One cut over the heart and one over the kidney, in the long cut in the muscle of the right arm. The wounds were inflicted with a long-bladed jackknife.

Following the altercation, J Moore, who has only been in the city a few days, fled, and ten minutes later was captured on South Oakdale, where he was found by Chief of Police Adams and Clarence Pankey, manager of the packing house Pankey was an eyewitness of the fray, and when J. Moore fled, purand surrendered.

Both Men Hotheaded

Pankey gave as an explanation, and relatives. Deputy Coroner Will their intentions to be in Ashland for ed," but could assign no reason for Dodge will be in touch with the Ital- the conference and abundant oppor- the assault except that the quarrel started over one bumping into the other with a truck.

According to a number of wome workers, a few word of banter pass words were used. Che version, of many given, was that A. A. Moore had knocked J. Moore down, an was stabbed by the latter as he was cil; Dr. Van Nuys, director of re- rising. Others maintained that . Moore was knocked down. All agrethat the fight lasted loss than half

a minute. A. A. Moore was taken to Dr Pickel's office, where a hurried examination showed his condition to be serious. He was given a hypo dermic' and rushed to Sacred Heart hospital, where medical assistance was rendered. His wife was notified of the accident, and rushed to the hospital by taxi.

A. A. Moore, is well known in this city and valley, where he has lived for many years. He was a baseball player on the Medford team when Kenneth Williams, a home run star of the St. Louis Americans, was a Grants Pass team member. He is also known as a trainman, running out of Ashland, south

CAPITALIST OF SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Oct. 26--Phillip Fisher, well known local capitalist and manufacturer, died here following an illness of a few days. Besides holding extensive interests in Seattle he was associated with manufacturing agencies in Vancouver, B. C., Spokane and Portland. He is survived by his wife.

SUCCUMBS TO DISEASE

CHECK RETURNED FROM FATAL TRAIN THIRTEEN

REDDING, Oct. 26 -William Coyne, manager of a local lumber yard, was relieved yesterday to resimultaneously, save for the opening he mailed on October 8th, to a lumber firm in Portland. In transit from the Portland Bank to the San Fran cisco Clearing House, the check with other mail was in the car dynamited in the train holdup at Siskiyou on October 11th. The Portland bank had been insisting that Coyne send a duplicate check. He held off for a few days with the result that the ATHENS. Oct. 26-Government missing check came back to him yes-

FOR PRESIDENT" MEETING WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Two Mutineers estimated at 1.500 national organizations of farmers Portland, gave a few remarks con- leges drunkenness and speeding, were under command of General and labor, invited to attend a nat-He said that the engineers at cerning the Standard Oil, and was while driving an automobile, occu- Metaxas at Corinth. Prior to their ional conference at Detroit, Decemed the Portland delegation sang work above McCredie springs and followed by responses from every pied by Ruth Shaw and others, when capture the government announced ber 12, to launch plans for "Ford returning from a dance at Union, in that 1,000 mutineers in the cities of for President movement", have ansal the subject of Nutrition. She ing two old favorites in most symnew line from the springs toward make the dinner a monthly event against an adjoining stone wall, and that the city of Cavalla had They are the American Federation Klamath Falls and that good head- and may be followed by dancing at crushing Miss Shaw who died from been reoccupied, eradicating the of Labor and American Farm Burleau Federation.