Fair tonight and Friday.

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# S. CONFERENCE ULUBED TODAY

Five or Six Days Session Was One of Uplift to Those Attending.

AMERICAN UNION MISSION-ARIES OF FINE CALIBRE

Final Session This Afternoon, Most Leaving; Dr. Conaughy to Remain Awhile.

The American Sunday School Union conference at the Baptist church last night was well attended and rendered a good program. A song service was followed by personal experiences on the field of John E. Crymes of LaGrande, Chas. C. Hulet of Seattle and Rev. A. J. Tiffany of Vancouver. Mr. Tiffany kept the congregation smilling as he related peculiar occurrences in his travels. These men devote their lives exclusively to rural work and are truly builders of better conditions in country neighbor hoods.

Dr. Young of the Baptist church who was scheduled for a speech presented as his substitute Dr. J. B. Champion of McMinnville, who delivered a strong address on the "authority of the Bible." Dr. Champion went after destructive critics in a vigorous fashion and greatly pleased the conference and audience.

After the church services was over the missionaries held a banquet at the St. Francis Hotel where delicious ice cream and cake were served Around about the table the missionaries told about their families and home lue. This was to them a sacred hour in which wives, and home, and children, and holy relationships, were touched upon, Rev. George D. Peacock of Blackfoot, Idaho, was the only bachelor in the crowd, but he spoke most tenderly of his good mother. At the close of the banquet, Dr. Williams took his departure for Cali-

This morning at the Baptist church Missionary Allen spoke of the value of the Sunday School constitution while Mr. Hillis told why and how monthly report from each school necessary, Dr. White then delivere his concluding address on the Bible These daily discourses on God's wor by this noted speaker have been great interest to the visiting mission

Dr. W. H. Lee, of Albany College, and his brother, Rev. Lewis E. Lee. of Ohio, each made stirring talks which were greatly appreciated. When Dr. W. H. Lee stated that Mr. Rohr baugh was doing as great a work as any minister in Albany, a local preacher present interrupted with the remark that "more than any two local pastors" would be more nearly correct, whereupon Dr. Lee confessed that he had purposely mildly proclaimed Mr. Rohrbaugh's work.

Rev. C. L. Schooster of this city followed the Lees with a gospel message full of sympathy and loyalty.

This afternoon the final session was held. Prof. McConsughy conducted workers' training and round table discussions. Prof. Conaughy is an ideal instructor and editor, and the final session was fruitful and uplift-

American Sunday School Union expressed themselves as delighted with their stay in Albany, which entertained them in their homes and gave them the best of everything, including bright sunshine and balmy days. The

#### 1.500 HEAR SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN AT CORVALLIS

Applauded By Crowd at College Gymnasium.

At Corvallis last night U. S. Senator Geo E. Ghamberlain spoke to over 1500 people in the college gymand vigorous applause for his de-fense of the Democratic administra-Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States.

A number of Albany people went over to hear the address, including D. P. Mason, George Mason, of Jefferson, C. H. Stewart, and W. R. Bil-

Senator Chamberlain also touched upon the candidacy of Mark Weatherford, who is running for election to congress, and urged the voters to cast their ballot in his behalf in order that the president may have a democratic congress back of him upon his

# GREECE BEING DISTURBED

Athens, Oct. 19,-Greek troops dis persed the anti-ally mobs and control the city. It is understood that King Constantine will send personal appeals to supporters urging them not

Citizens are disheartened after the report that American intervention and collapsed. Newspapers issued extras proclaiming an American fleet approaching to maintain neutrality. The American legation declared the rumor unfounded.

# SAMPLE BALLOTS ARE

County Clerk R. M. Russell has received a supply of sample ballots for the election on Nov. 7, and is ready to supply all who call at his office. Bunches are also being sent to various stores throughout the county, so all will be supplied who want them.

The ballots this year are shorter than last. But three measures are referred to the people by the legislature, and eight measures are placed there by initiative.

But 28 marks are necessary for voting on the various candidates, so that in all 39 cross marks are all that need be made on the ballots to vote the whole ticket. County Clerk R. M. Russell

oe made on whole ticket.

The initiative is being used more conservatively than formerly,

Charlie Chaplin and Hazel Dawn. An appreciative crowd at the Rolfe last night enjoyed the excellent bill presented there. Hazel Dawn, the pretty and talented little actress carries in brilliant fashion the title role in "The Feud Girl," a story of love in the mountains between a man of lost at the last English Derby. one clan in love with a maid of another. The two clans are at war and the way of this young lover-couple forms an exciting chapter.

Charles Chaplin, in his latest con-edy entitled "One A. M." which is also, shown, presents on the screen a large number of things that he did not learn from a correspondence school.

home of a bachelor friend whose hobself is excrucitingly funny, but when consistently that way as he could combined with the arc of the comedy star it becomes a sontinuous laugh.

turns home at an early morning hour after an evening of celebration, in and would not turn them up again which water was not the principal liq-nid consumed. After an alterestion of it was that he often wor, though nid consumed. After an altercation with a taxi chauffeur over the charge, and after numerous disastrous attempts to get out of the cab, he dis covers he has left the key to the

bright sunshine and balmy days. The pastors have cooperated, church doors have been opened wide and the whole city and neighborhoods round about have entered freely into fellowship of these unselfish missionaries whose incomparable labors are building up and blessing the otherwise unreached.

Married—

Iames R. Russell, 46, a farmer, residing near Halsey, and Evelenian Memman, 46, of Halsey, were united in marriage today by Dr. W. P. White.

Mink Furs—

A mink

### RAMONA WAS APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Defense of Administration is Story of California Mission Life a Beautiful Thing As Shown.

A large audience last night, at the Globe, was greatly pleased with the presentation of Ramona, a splendid nasium. He received close attention film offering of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson's story of early life among the California Mission Indians. Her tion and his talk for the re-election of story was based on investigations made by her in the interest of the government, woven into a story of remarkable power and interest, in which the treatment of the Indian is layed bare in a vivid manner, one to excite the indignation of those who see the production. The scenes are wonderfully realistic. One shows the burning of an Indian village and oth ers, mountain, valley and ocean views, many with mission settings in keeping with the pretty story, which grips one all the way thru.

The characters are all taken with splendid effect, well selected for the

Ramona is seen as a baby, then as a four year old girl and then as a BY ACTS OF MOBS the four year old girl part in a remarkable manner. She is a beautiful woman, Little Ann Lehr represents child and a marvel for her age. Miss Adda Gleason as the heroine of the story, has a splendid makeup for the cast, and gets into the hearts of the audience as she runs along with the narrative, an actress of rare talent, well supported.

With the film story is an organ accompaniment, by an expert, which seems to just fit the spirit of the story, making wonderfully effective the narration.

Ramona was given again this afternoon and will be presented for the last time tonight. It is certainly a film treat, without an objectionable feature

### READY FOR DISTRIBUTION "SPORTING BLOOD" IS FOUNDED UPON FACTS

the sto v of "Sporting Blood which comes to the Rolfe Friday, is founded on fact. Bertram Bracken, William Fox director, who wrote the story, says that the incidents he gives in the film are largely taken from actual experiences he has had or heard

"My father owned a stable in Texas," Mr. Bracken said, "and he had some of the best racers of the state. Naturally I grew up with a great love of horses, and a knowledge of them that not many persons have. That in-terest made the writing of a race story especially fascinating."

Director Bracken has made the study of horses one of his pet avocations. He knows the racing laws of Europe and the various United States laws backwards, and he can tell you just how much money was won and

"There has always been a great of superstition about racedeal tracks," Director Bracken said. "I suppose it's the same with every gambling device,-superstition is supreme.

The story of "One A. M." which take the story of "One A. M." which the story of "One A. M." which the story of "One A. M." which take the story of "One A. M." which the story of "One A. M." which take the story of "One A. M." which the stor it a 'system,' but it amounted to litby is collecting stuffed animals, in it-

have in any other way. "I knew another man who would Charles, according to the story, re- always turn down the cuffs of his trousers when he went to a race track, I den't know wl ether it was the 'sya tent' or his own judgment that helped bim ait ug

## WHEAT FAMINE IS PREDICTED

But Declared Can Be Stopped By Government Making Exportation Embargo.

RETAIL FLOUR PRICES HIGHEST FOR 20 YEARS

Wheat Reached \$1.69 1-8, and \$2 Is Predicted Before Next Spring.

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Paul Schultz, head of a big baking company, pre-dicted a wheat famine before spring. unless an exportation embargo is de-clared. Retail flour prices are the highest in 20 years. Grain men pre-dict two dollar wheat before Janu-

diet two dollar wheat before January.

Worldwide short crops are blamed. There is an Argentine drouth War prevents movement of Russian wheat. The British are considering commandeering the Canadian crop.

Schultz said that the "bakers were caught without flour stocks. He failed to buy during the first advances, expecting a docrease." Fifty cent rise will force another bread increase."

B. H. Dahlhelmer, president of the master Bakers' association, expectis

master Bakers' association, expects no immediate bread increase. Cleveland has increased the price

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Wheat continu ed on the upward swing today. De-cember wheat touched \$1.69 1-8. May gained one and three quarters to \$1.69 1-4. Corn jumped likewise.

### REMARKABLE FILM OF ALBANY, ROUND-UP EVENTS

People who saw the round-up itself will be specially interested in seeing the pictures of the event, as shown at the Globe tomorrow and Saturday, afternoon and evening. The writer saw the thousand foot film run thru this morning, and unhesitatingly can speak for the merit of the pictures. The scenes are well distributed, showing in a remarkable manner the different performances, as taken thru the three days, relay races, pony ex-press race, fancy riding, fancy rope manipulation, bull dogging, steer roping, many bucking scenes, etc. A remarkable picture is one in which the rider was thrown directly in front of the operator of the machine, striking in a sitting position with his num-

ber 23 very conspicuous. A couple of flash scenes of the grand stand showed some faces very plainly, among them being notice that of Dr. W. A. Cox, with his mouth wide open, as he took in the

performance. The writer has seen the different Pendleton pictures, and considers these ahead of any of them, shown at better positions in more striking sit-"I once knew a man who had the habit of betting always on the first them is expressed what they will be uations. With the pictures, preceding horse he saw when he arrived at the making it easy to keep track of the

Liner Helpless.
Portsmouth, Oct. 19.—The coastguard cutter Pamlico sent a wireless
this afternoon which reached the
helpless Clyde liner Arapshoe off
Cape Lookout, removing passengers.
The vessel lost a rudder in a storm
this morning and flashed the S O S

Hughes Campaign.
(By United Press)
Saginaw, Oct. 19.—Judge Hughes spoke at Bay City, Saginaw, and Flint. He will make no speeches at Toledo and Cleveland.
He reaches New York tomorrow afternoon and will rest two days. Speaking dates have been tentatively arranged at Brooklyn, Boston, Hartford, Terre Haute and Columbus, Hughes completes 25,500 miles of campaigning when he reaches New York, a record breaker.

Left for California-

Mrs. Dr. E. R. Sharp arrived last evening from North Yakima, where she has been several months visiting San Anselmo, Calif., where she will meet Dr. Sharp, and they will reside there for awhile. During the summer Dr. Sharp has been supplying pulpits at different points in California. He expects to locate in California some where, but has not yet definitely accepted a call anywhere.

### TWO DAYS OF BIG ENTERTAINMENT AT BLOBE

Besides the Fine Films Great Fashion Show With Some Unique Features.

Some Local Girls Who Will Take Part in Fashion Revue

Marion Anderson

Eleanor Bruce. Linnie Connor Lucille Snyder.

Albany is already getting behind favorites in the contest to be held at the Globe theatre for the most popula young society girl who will take part in the big spectacular Fashion Revue. There will be at least five local young ladies who will take part in this splen-did production on Manager Conrad

Meyer's big quadruple bill. Each one of the five girls has hun-dreds of friends who will back her to the limit. The most popular young lady will be elected by voting and every ticket of admission gives a vote.

The local talent was rehearsed yesterday and will be rehearsed several times in order to make the act an artistic success. Of course, the local talent is but a supplement to the professional models carried by the act. The professional models are here and assisting with the rehearsals. This act was staged in towns further south with local talent to augment the profesional talent and several newspapers have commented on the fact that Manager Allen trained the local girls so well that they made as good a stage appearance as the professional talent. And the press have united in declaring this Style Revue act as one of the best attractions that has played the smaller cities on the coast for some time.

And the men—don't forget the men models. "Just to make a background" is the way that Director Allen explains their presence, but folks who have seen this new act in other cities claim that the men models add materially to the act.

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seen this new act in other cities claim that the men models add materially to the act.

Tongues are wagging today over the matinee for women only that will be staged Felday afteraoon. Every woman loves beautiful lingerie more than she will admit to the men folks and the women of Afbany will see a magnificent showing of beautiful, dainty and bewitching lingerie, kimonos, dressing gowns, and the hundred and one intimate articles of apparel that are so dear to the feminine heart.

This idea of a matinee for women only is new. It has been attempted but once before in the state of Oregon and was a pronounced and decided success. The matinee is clean wholesome and entertaining. There is nothing that would offend the most fastidious; yet it is a show that is difficult to show to a mixed audience.

The curtains ring up on a bed room scene with the model asleep. She arises and displays several night gowns and pajamas, changing into other articles of women's under wear and finally continuing dressing until she is completely attired in evening gown.

Another feature of the big quardu-

gown.

Another feature of the big quarduple show will be the Albamy coundup movies, mentioned elsewhere.

Then there will be the big sensational feature film "Sold for Marriage," with Lillian Gish as the star,

"Sold for Marriage" is one of the strongest film releases of months and has enjoyed unprecedented runs in

be enough for anyone.

To Visit in Portland-

Mrs. Conrad Meyer will leave to-morrow for Oregon City where she will visit her mother. She will also take her two children, Katherine and

# MRS. KENT OF CALIFORNIA

Mrs. William Kent, of California, spoke last night at the library audithis morning in the Oregonian to an tensibly for woman suffrage she is Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the making a campaign for Hughes, who late J. Pierpont Morgan, who is redid not register and vote for six ported to be raising a million dollars

blocking woman suffrage legislation on earth, good will to men. and said Mr. Hughes favored national woman suffrage.

Mrs. Kent is said to be a good talker, a woman of good address, who good women of Oregon will cast their votes for the great prince of peace. Woodrow Wilson."

#### WILSON GIVEN GREAT OVATION IN INDIANA

Thousands Out, With Roofs and Balconies Covered With People to See President.

(By United Press)

South Bend, Oct. 19.—Eight thousand greeted President Wilson today. Children waved flags. Automobile factory employees lined the tracks and stood on roofs and balconies. The train was an hour late. Rain fell, Mr. Wilson: "I have forgotten how to make campaign speeches. The record is made up. If I made a speech! I'd have to tell you what I think of myself. The cordial receptions are delightful. I thank you from the bottom of my heart." (By United Press)

Chicago, Oct 19.—President Wilson arrived this afternoon and was met by enormous crowds. Thousands lined the streets and blocked the procession. There was a continuous ovation. Crowds on the roofs dehundreds of tiny flags upon the president. He spoke to the Press club.

Straw Vote at O. A. C .-

The official O. A. C. paper recently ook a straw vote among the students of the O. A. C., which showed a result of 303 for Wilson and 298 for Hughes. The vote was confined to the frats and sororities.

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Kicked By a Reo—
Grant Pirtle has little use for Reostoday. This morning he went to crank up his car. The spark lever works just opposite from the former car he owned and he set it the wrong way. Then he gave the crank a twist. The magneto fired too soon, the handle flew back and gave Mr. Pirtle's arm and thumb an awful jerk. The thumb and wrist bones were dislocated and now the good right arm of the genial hos at the St. Charles is done up in a slin and splints.

#### M. A. MILLER GIVES VIEWS IN A PASSING INTERVIEW

Hon. M. A. Miller, one of Line ounty's best known citizens, passed thru the city today for Halsey, where he will speak tonight, tomorrow night at Brownsville and Monday night at Scio. He was considerably in terested in the recent golden special train, which he declared is helping to einch the state for Wilson. He said:

"This train is made up of the heir-esses of great wealth. They are the wives and daughters of the financial kings of Wall street. They are the leaders of New York's Four Hundred. They came into Oregon to tell the good women how to vote, Would it not be well for them to first use their influence in the state of New York, that they may obtain the privileges already enjoyed by the women of Oregon? These women are not familiar with conditions here. It seems almost ridiculous for these women supported by the uppercrust of east ern society, and backed by the wealth secured through special privilege, to undertake to instruct and enlighter the good women of this fair state on the political questions of the day. Why should these women of wealth. strongest film releases of months and has enjoyed unprecedented runs in all of the big cities.

Fatty Arbuckle will be on the bill too, with a comedy that will make you forget your troubles and worries. The show will take fearly three hours and every minute will be filled to overflowing with real amusing entertainment. "It is the best show of the season" declared Manager Conrad Meyers of the Globe and that should be enough for anyone.

Why should these women of twarps in the lap of luxury, surrounded by every advantage which money can buy, send a special train of speakers to instruct the pioneer women of Oregon, the mothers and the descendants of those who braved the dangers of the wilderness, fought Indians, swam streams, climbed mountains and sestablished civilization in the west.

"I remember two years ago that reared in the lap of luxury, surrounded by every advantage which money

"I remember two years ago that the representatives of the congressional union came into Oregon using their influence against the re-election of George . E. Chamberlain in th United States senate. Mr. Chamberlain was re-elected by 26,000 majority. and it looks as though Wilson will carry this state by 46,000.

"Look at the personnel of those financing the Golden Special, Mrs. CAMPAIGNING FOR HUGHES W. H. Crocker, widow of the California railroad king, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst nia railroad king. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, who owns 10,000,000 acres of land in Mexico, wants the president to send spoke last night at the library audi-torium to an audience of thirty, and value of his holdings, Mrs. Belmont wife of a man who is the representaaudience of several thousand times tive of the Rothchilds in Europe, who is many, which is her mission. Os- too, holds large holdings in Mexico to defeat Woodrow Wilson, the great She charged the president with champion of human rights and peace

"I predict that the recent trip of the Golden Special will prove a boom rang, and that a great majority of the

# SERBIANS TAKE **BULGARIAN CITY**

The French Advance South of Somme and Progress Towards Pronne.

ROUMANIANS REPORT DEFEAT OF TEUTONS

Germans Claim That Progress Made By Allies Was at Cost of Heavy Losses.

(By United Press) Bucharest, Oct. 19.—It is announced that Roumanians lefeated the Teutons south of Kronstadt. They drove the enemy from Predeal Pass across the Transylvanian frontier. They gained in Bran defile.

Berlin, Oct. 19.-It is admitted that he British gained north of Eaucourt.

Abbaye, and Gusdecourt. The
French gained at Sailly, also between
Biaches and Lamaisonette, Allied victories are uncompensated for heavy

losses.

Heavy fighting continued on the Russian front. Gernians captured trenches north of Siniawka.

The Teutons are winning battles in Transylvania passes leading into Hun-

Paris, Oct. 19.-It is announced that the Serbians captured Brod. southeast of Monastir, from the Bulgarians.

The French progressed between Lamaisonette, and Biaches south of Somme. They approached Peronne and maintained gains north of the river despite counter attacks. They consolidated new positions at Sailly and

## CARTWRIGHT-O. E. CASE CONTINUED UNTIL THURSDAY

Judge Galloway yesterday heard estimony in the case of J. R. Cart-wright vs. O. E. Ry. Co., and last yeening continued the case until Thursday. Oct. 26, to bring other

Thursday, Oct. 26, to bring other witnesses into court.

Tomorrow Judge Galloway will reurn to hear the case of Trochel vs. Frochel suit for divorce. Laura Trochel suit for divorce. Laura Trochel asks for separation from Emil G. Trochel on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asks for one-third of their property and custody of their two Caldren, aged 15 and 10 years.

The suit is being contested by deemdant.

Charles Hiatt, of 1606 East Front street, is the proud owner of a new Model 75 Overland roadster. The sale was made by O. K. DeWitt of the local branch of the Hayes and Rousseau agency.
Big Load of Flour-

The Red Crown mills today shipped the largest car load of flour ever sent out of Albany, one containing 2050 sacks, weighing 100,050 pounds. worth over \$3,000, Mr. Bowersox says that during his eighteen years with the mill this takes the bakery for size, probably also for value.

Arrived from California-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Godbey have just arrived in their car from California, and have taken charge of the news stand at the S. P. depot. They are looking for furnished rooms and expect to make Albany their home.

#### COLLEGE GIRLS STUDY MEASURES ON BALLOT

The girls of Albany college last night took up the proposition of studying the measures which will come up before the voters at the election next month. Judge L. G. Lewelling addressed the girls in the college chapel, taking up the measures one by one and picking out the var-

ious sections of vital interest. Judge Lewelling states that the girls are good roliticians and learn the subject of politics readily. They grasped the main points of the proposed laws and manifest an under standing of the measures.

John Plummer returned to Scio this