

### MAKE CHURCH THE REDEEMING FORCE OF MODERN LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 20.—As a culmination of the most representative conference of its kind ever held in this or any other country, the 900 delegates to the first national inter-conference of the Inter-Church World Movement of North America, in Cleveland last week voted unanimously the adoption of a program of world service that hardly could be described in any other terms than "all inclusive."

Seventy-six different evangelical Protestant denominations were represented by the officers of more than 200 separate denominational boards or committees and 47 interdenominational organizations, who stood sponsor for a total of more than 200,000 individual church congregations with 25,000,000 communicants and as many Sunday school pupils—half the population of the United States.

In the schedule of work adopted, the conference laid out a platform that contemplates no less than the introduction of Christianity and Christian principles into every phase of human life in every part of the world.

It covers not only those fields commonly classed as "missionary," but all evangelistic effort, the religious nurture of children, enlistment and special preparation for life service; the educational system of the churches at home and abroad, general, theological, vocational and professional; philanthropic institutions, hospitals, orphanages, asylums, child welfare agencies; the means for the support of the ministry in retirement, as well as active service, and the contribution of the church to the solution of the definite social and industrial problems of the new day of readjustment and reconstruction. It calls for an invigorating of the spiritual life of all the churches and a reaching out by them to spread the boons of that spiritual power wherever humanity lives. In its last analysis it means a determination of the church to fulfill its entire mission, both within itself and in applying the principles of "doing just as much for the other fellow."

Need for such action was impressed upon the delegates in the most spectacular and forceful manner when May day riots of the preceding day just outside the hotel door caught some of the foremost officials in their maelstrom of disorder. Raymond Robbins of Chicago, on Wednesday night stirred the conference to a high pitch with a fiery and compelling address on the text that nothing but the thorough introduction of Christian principles into all phases of the industrial crisis could bring about the solution of the difficulties.

### U. S. ARMY READY TO LEAVE FRANCE

PARIS, May 19.—General Tasker H. Bliss, of the American peace delegation, returned to Paris today from an inspection of the Rhine district.

Details of the final demobilization of the American expeditionary force in France were discussed today by General Pershing and President Wilson when the American commander-in-chief took luncheon at the executive Paris residence.

The removal of the American headquarters at Chaumont is already under way.

### DRY LAW DECREASES CRIME IN OREGON

Those were interesting statistics on the editorial page of the Oregonian the other day, compiled by Frank Davey to show the number of commitments to the state penitentiary during the last two years of the saloon in Oregon and the first three years of state-wide prohibition. From the figures we condense and graphically present the following comparison:

1914	257
1915	261
1916	148
1917	136
1918	94

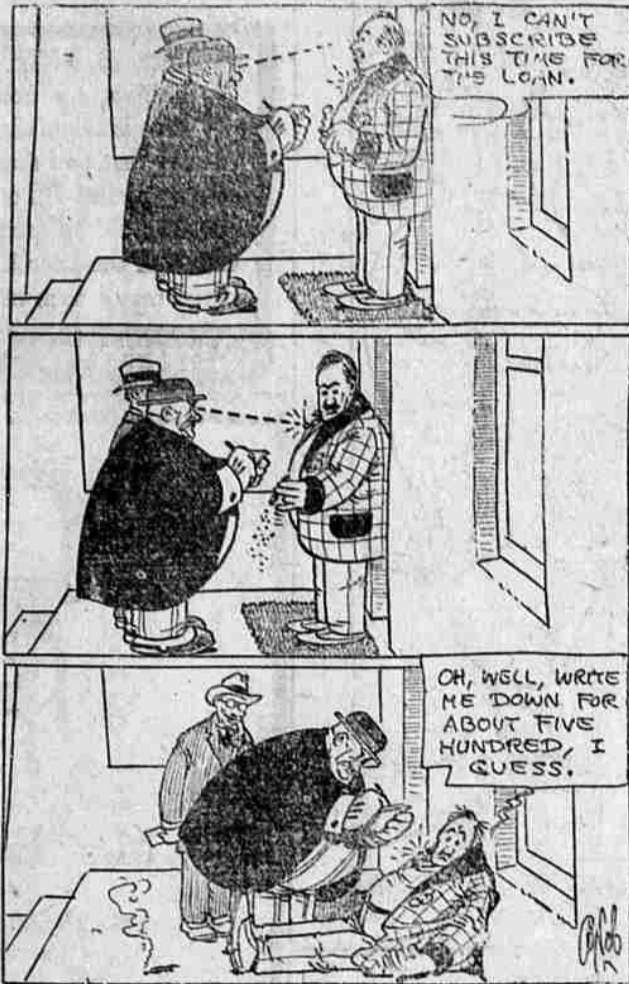
In spite of the fact that the last three years were years of great unrest and disturbance due to the war, there seems to have been a material reduction in crime. Prohibition must be given the credit.—Oregon Voter.

### PORTLAND EMPLOYEE KILLED BY ELEVATOR

PORTLAND, May 20.—Instant death in an elevator accident, which crushed his skull and sent his body whirling to the basement from the sixth floor, was the fate of Chilton Brush, 35, employed in the stock rooms of the Wittenberg-King company, Blake-McFall building today. Brush was employed this morning by the company to assist in unloading trucks and storing goods.

### The Outbursts of Everett True

By CONDO



### Tom Marshall Writes of Medford and Prominent Medfordites

(By Tom A. Marshall in the Sportsmen's Review.)

"Best people on earth!" Come sit in the game and I will deal you a hand. "Happy Gus" Newbury was exalted ruler of the Elks in Medford, Oregon, at a time when I was visiting that beautiful and progressive city. Fred Harper, of Lynchburg, Va., was the grand exalted ruler, and he generously for the aggregated Elk fraternity in the United States. Fred Harper was en route from San Francisco to Portland, via Medford, and must be fittingly honored. "Happy Gus" conceived a happy thought—Hornbrook, Cal., (the mecca for all Oregonians with a burning thirst) was 45 miles distant across the Siskiyou range of mountains. The Pacific coast highway, (the road of cement) being much more direct, enabled automobiles to make the trip in less than half the time consumed by trains. He would meet the train at Hornbrook, kidnap the grand exalted ruler and retinue, whisk them by automobile across the Siskiyou, above and through the clouds at an altitude of 4,500 feet, to Medford, entertain and banquet this congenial bunch in ample time for them to catch the same train they left at Hornbrook. The Newbury banquet was a hummer, appealing to those effete eastern guests from every angle. He featured his banquet with an assortment of game killed in Oregon. No state in the union has a greater variety from which to select. An Elks combination hunt was staged the day before the banquet which was productive of bear, venison, pheasants, quail, ducks, jacksnipe and rabbits. The writer was assigned to the "go and get the game with wings" hunting bunch; with this party Ralph Ewing, Chris Gottlieb, Sam Richardson, L. B. Haskins, Ed. Soutter and Patsy Patterson answered roll call. Over the Eagle Point road we flew, passing the homes of Dr. Walter Stokes and Charles Brown, owners of magnificent orchards. We arrived at the shooting ground before the dew was off the grass. We found a number of water holes and irrigation ditches, skirted by low willows—most seductive game conditions. Our first drive was through a wheat stubble with a chaparral brush margin, where the pheasants were reported to be feeding. Open season on "Chink"

pheasants in Oregon is October 1st to 10th inclusive, five male birds per diem the limit, females are protected at all times. We were hunting on the last day of the season, birds had been mounded until they were scattered and wild. Single birds were our finds and snip shooting a necessity as those kleptomane phantoms arose from the willow cover and made the dash to obscure the annoyance caused by our sky-terror, who was chasing through the brush that skirted the ditches, emitting yelps, barks and growls. Pheasants and quail will rood ahead of a noisy dog, until the canine is getting too near, at which time they take wing. While following a male pheasant to the top of a hill, I was treated to a view of the Rogue river valley orchards. Many thousands of acres were planted with pear and apple trees, which were in different stages of development. Trees were freighted down with fruit to the extent that I was convinced that no person on this mundane sphere should ever go fruit hungry if the fruit grown in that valley was dried and canned. But I came to earth, when my bird, with a whirr of wings, dashed into the open. Bringing this bird to bag was about as difficult as hitting an elephant with a spoon shovel. The sun glistened on the bright plumage of this old, beligerent, aggressive patriarch, who had on many occasions made life miserable for roosters around the barn yards during the closed season. With regret I fired the shot which brought him to my bag, but "Happy Gus" had issued an edict calling for meat. The flight of a pheasant is very deceptive to a shooting novice. His fleeting contour indicates a much larger bird than one finds when the feathers are removed. His wing action seems slow when his flight velocity is correctly estimated. Inability to realize their rapid flight, has been demonstrated to the shooting beginner, by a shower of tail feathers, occasioned by his failure to give the "Chink" enough lead or daylight ahead. He has scored the tail, while those swiftly moving wings have carried the meat safely away. Patsy Patterson claims unusual intelligence for the "Chink" bird, says they read the "no hunting" signs and migrate to cities at the opening of the season for self protection, under the "no shooting within the city limits" ordinance.

### PORTLAND WILL HAVE AEROPLANE FOR JOY RIDING

PORTLAND, May 20.—Portland is to have a commercial airplane. A Curtiss-built machine is now on its way here and will be ready to take passengers on flights May 30, R. C. Barnes, president and general manager of the Oregon Aircraft Transportation company, which has been incorporated with a capital of \$6000, announced today. Barnes announced that the company was incorporated for commercial purposes only and already has several contracts for aerial advertising, besides hundreds of applications for passenger tickets.

The plane is the same design as used to train army fliers and is equipped with a Curtiss one-hundred horsepower motor. The company has secured an pilot for the plane Lieut. William D. Pierson, a Portland boy, who holds a commission in the reserve officers' corps, and who acted as head instructor in advance stage flying at Baron field, Texas, for nearly a year. Trips with passengers will be made from the Rose City Speedway during the coming motorcycle races.

Dr. A. Geary of Portland, former Medford resident and who owns a ranch in the Griffin creek district is paying the ranch a visit.

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