

DATE HAS NOT
BEEN FIXEDTIME OF MEETING OF PEACE EN-
VOYS IS UNDECIDED.

PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE

With Japanese Minister Takahira and
Discusses Details at
Length.Will Receive Russian Plenipotentiaries
at Sagamore Hill on August First—
President Also Talks Over Isthmian
Canal Matters With Chief Engineer.OYSTER BAY, July 14.—Important
details concerning the forthcoming
peace conference between the plenipotentiaries representing Russia and
Japan, and matters relating to the
construction of the Panama canal were
under consideration today by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. He and Mrs. Roosevelt
had as guests at luncheon at Sag-
amore Hill home, Minister Takahira of
Japan, and Theodore Shonts and John
P. Stevens, chief engineer of the isth-
mian canal commission, and Thomas W.
Hynes, auditor of Porto Rico.The Japanese minister bore no special
advice to President Roosevelt
from the Japanese government. He
discussed with Roosevelt some points
about the approaching conference, but
it was announced no date was agreed
upon the reception of the Russian and
Japanese envoys by the president. If
M. Witte, chief plenipotentiary of
Russia, shall have arrived by that time
a reception to the envoys by the pre-
sident will probably take place at Sag-
amore Hill on August 1. It is the ex-
pectation the envoys will come from
New York to Oyster Bay on the cruise
Mayflower and the dispatch boat
Dolphin. They will be accompanied by
Secretary Root and perhaps by other
officials of the state department. They
will go directly by the same vessel
from Oyster Bay to Portsmouth.Takahira expressed personal grati-
fication at the designation of M. Witte
as the leading plenipotentiary of Rus-
sia. He said his appointment would
lend confidence and weight to the con-
clusions of the conference. The
chairman Shonts and Chief Engineer
Stevens remained with the president
some time. This was the first oppor-
tunity the president had to discuss the
canal matters with Stevens and they
went over the subject pretty thor-
oughly. As both Shonts and Stevens ex-
pect to sail for Panama on the 20th,
the president desired to consult them
before their departure.It is not likely Stevens will be made
a member of the executive committee
of the isthmian commission, a post oc-
cupied by his predecessor, Wallace. It
can be said, however, that Stevens has
been given practically a free hand to
do the construction work.

Thirty Mutineers Shot.

London, July 14.—The correspondent
of the Chronicle at Kustejin, Roumania,
says, according to a sailor belonging
to the Kruza Potemkin, thirty of the
crew of the battleship who surrendered
have been shot.

Salary No Small Item.

St. Petersburg, July 14.—The sal-
aries of the Russian plenipotentiaries
have been fixed at \$200 a month each,
beside an allowance of \$7,500 for trav-
eling and other expenses.

READY TO START CUTOFF.

EUGENE, Or., July 14.—C. S. Free-
land, construction engineer of the
Southern Pacific Company, is in Eugene
with a force of men preparatory to
the construction of the bridge across
the Willamette river at Springfield, be-
hind the Henderson-Springfield cutoff
branch line, which will be built immedi-
ately. The people of Eugene herald the news
of the beginning of work on this line
with great satisfaction. They have
looked for it long and earnestly. It
means the making of Eugene a terminus
for all trains on the Woodburn-Na-
tion and Springfield-Woodland branch
lines, increasing the population of the city
considerably by the addition of the
trainmen and their families, and afford-
ing the people residing along the afore-
said branches a quicker and better
means of reaching this city to do their
trading.

AFTER THE BIGAMIST LAWYER.

District Attorney of San Francisco
Arranging for Collins' Extra-
dition for Forgery.SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Dis-
trict Attorney Byington is arranging
for the extradition of George D. Col-
lins, the fugitive lawyer in hopes, upon
the showing to be made the judicial
and government authorities of Victoria,
B. C., that it will be decided to restore
Collins to the authorities of this state
to be brought here for trial for alleged
perjury.Victoria, B. C., July 14.—Collins said
today he did not fear extradition as he
was confident the action against him
for extradition would fail. The per-
jury would have to be proven, he said,
both under the Canadian and Californian
laws, and as the charge upon which
the warrant for his arrest was based
upon a statement made in denial of the
charges made by Charlotte Newman in
a suit against him for forgery, in San
Francisco, he did not think it would
hold under the California law.GASOLINE LAUNCH SOLD.
SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 14.—The
gasoline launch Swift was sold to As-
toria parties yesterday and taken out
over the bar and into Astoria by George
and Alex. McBride.OLD MAN KILLS HIMSELF.
NEW YORK, July 15.—Louis Appar,
65 years old, married, and a grandfath-
er, killed himself in Jersey City today
by shooting, as a result of sensational
disclosures which terminated yesterday
in the granting of a divorce to George
M. Myers against Clara E. Myers.
Appar was named as the co-respondent.
The suit had been on trial several days
and had attracted widespread attention.
Appar was well-to-do and resided with
his wife in a house in one of the best
residential streets in Jersey City.

WANT HIM BAD

SAN FRANCISCO AUTHORITIES AS-
SUMED TO EXTRADITE
GEORGE D. COLLINS.Requisition Papers, Already Prepared
and Ready to Present to Governor
Pardoe—Strong Affidavits Secured
May Send Witnesses to Canada.SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The lo-
cal officials are actively working to
secure the extradition of George D. Col-
lins, the lawyer who fled to Victoria,
B. C., to avoid prosecution for alleged
bigamy. Detective Thomas Gibson
went to Sacramento today armed with
the most complete set of extradition
papers ever prepared here and as soon
as he gets Governor Pardoe to sign the
same he will hurry on to Victoria.
For the present Gibson is equipped
with affidavits from Mrs. Charlotte Col-
lins, William Newman, Florence New-
man and Attorney Thomas E. Curran,
all of whom make oath as to Collins'
marriage to Charlotte Newman and his
subsequent unlawful marriage.
District Attorney Byington made up
his mind today he would, if necessary,
send all the witnesses in the case to
testify in the Canadian courts.

BEGIN DRILLING

TROOPS ALL IN CAMP AND FIRST
REGULAR GUARD MOUNT
IS HELD.Provisional Regiment of Four Battal-
ions Formed for Maneuvers—Tar-
gets Are in Readiness and Marksmen
Will Proceed to "Get Busy."CAMP LEWIS AND CLARK, Gear-
hart Park, Or., July 14.—Routine work
of camp life began at the annual en-
campment of the Oregon National
Guard here today. The troops all ar-
rived yesterday and the city of tents
was quickly and neatly laid out. The
location for the camp had been pre-
pared in advance and everything
about the camp now moves with mili-
tary precision.The first train, carrying Companies
B, C, E, F, H and K, Third infantry,
and the Third infantry hospital corps,
arrived at Portland, reached Gearhart at
11 o'clock and after marching through
the quarter-mile of woods to the camp
ground soon had their company streets
and tents in order. The second train
did not arrive until 6 o'clock in the
evening, so it was late at night before
the remainder of the camp was in
shape. The train brought six Third
infantry companies—A of Baker City;
D of The Dalles, G of Albany, I of
Woodburn, L of La Grande and M of
Salem—and the First separate bat-
talion, consisting of Companies A and C,
of Eugene; B of Ashland, and D of
Roseburg.For purposes of drill, Colonel C. V.
Gantenbein, commanding the camp, has
placed all the companies in a provision-
al regiment of four battalions.The work of the encampment began
this morning with company drills from
6:45 to 8:15, and the first battalion
drill was held from 10 o'clock until
11:30. When the camp was formed last
night a guard line was established, and
the first regular guard mount was held
this morning.The parade ground is rolling, but not
rough, and while the troops are forced
to climb and descend hills if the man-
euvers are to be of any use, the ground is
fairly well suited for drilling purposes.
The site of the camp is an ideal one,
being located on the plain between
Gearhart hotel and the ocean, and about
200 yards from the edge of the bluff
overlooking the beach.The detail of men which has been at
Gearhart several days preparing the
camp site has constructed targets for
the rifle practice about half a mile
north of the camp. The targets are
in front of high sand hills, which fur-
nish a backdrop for the bullets of the
Krag. Rifle practice will be a feature
of the encampment.

KERRY IS DEY FOR FIRST TIME.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 14.—For
the first time in fifty years, Kerry,
the pioneer mining town of Oregon, and
one time the county seat of Josephine,
is without a saloon, the one liquor "joint"
of the old time gold center being closed
because of remonstrance against it.
Kerry is no longer the "wild and wic-
ky" camp that it was at one time. It
has been several years since Kerry was
"shot up" by the miner or held high
carnival after a rich clean-up. The old
camp has become more sober, more dis-
tinct, less thirsty, and at last those
who believed Kerry's one "dewdrop"
was not needed arose to the majority
and asserted themselves. A petition of
remonstrance was presented to the coun-
ty court and Kerry's saloon closed its
doors, thus knocking out all opportu-
nity of a drink of anything but moun-
tain water on the long stage ride from
Grants Pass to Crescent City.

BRIDE 17, GROOM 15.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 14.—Del-
bert Preston, 15 years old, has been
taken from the arms of his girl-bride
formerly Pearl Catherman, by Under
Sheriff McElroy and lodged in the county
jail on the charge of perjury aiming
himself by giving a false age when secur-
ing the license.Preston and Miss Catherman, the lat-
ter only 17, appeared before County
Clerk Vosburg and said their ages were
19 each. He gave them a license. If
D. Nye, an uncle of the young girl, saw
the license announced in a paper and
noticed the sheriff. The circuit court
will be asked to annul the marriage,
but the young people declare they will
marry again when the boy is old
enough.

LOAD LUMBER AT SOUTH BEND.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 14.—The
schooner Prosper and Columbia arrived
in from San Francisco this morning
and will take on lumber at the Kleeb
mill here and the Siler mill at Ray-
mond.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

DENIES MOTION

JUDGE DE HAVEN REFUSES TO
GRANT SENATOR MITCHELL
A NEW TRIAL.Also Refuses to Refrain From Sentenc-
ing Defendant Upon Sixth Count of
Indictment Upon Which No Evidence
Was Presented.PORTLAND, July 15.—Judge De Ha-
ven of the United States district court
today denied the motion of Senator
Mitchell for a new trial. He also re-
fused to heed the motion for an arrest
of judgment and refused to refrain
from sentencing the defendant upon the
sixth count of the indictment upon
which the government presented no evi-
dence.Upon Senator Thurston's motion for
time to file a bill of exceptions, the
court granted ten days.Judge De Haven announced that he
had been too busy to prepare a written
reply to the motion, and gave a verbal
decision. The motion for arrest of
judgment was the first point taken up
and disposed of by his honor. Judge
De Haven announced that he had care-
fully considered the opinion of the late
Judge Bellinger, and while he believed
that the court had jurisdiction to set
aside the opinion in re the plea in
abatement he did not feel justified in
taking such action, and therefore over-
ruled the motion to arrest judgment.
The judge held that he did not consider
the court in error in giving instructions
to the jury in the free admission of
legal testimony.In regard to the sixth count in the
indictment, wherein it was conceded
that no evidence had been submitted
to justify the jury in returning a ver-
dict on that count, the court referred
to a precedent which practically sus-
tained the jury. As for the claim of
the defense that District Attorney
Honey's explanation that an indict-
ment for subornation of perjury had
prejudiced the case with the jury,
Judge De Haven held that his instruc-
tion to the jury to take no cognizance
of the statement had been sufficient.

DISCUSSES NATIONAL ISSUES.

WHITE STONE, Lithia Springs, S.
C., July 14.—The proposed railroad leg-
islation by congress and the steady ad-
vance in the general conditions in the
south were discussed in a speech made
here tonight by S. H. Hardwick, the
passenger traffic manager of the South-
eastern railway. The occasion was the
thirty-first annual meeting of the South
Carolina Press Association.

BANK DIRECTORS ARE SUED.

Government Receiver Demands Ac-
counting and Amount of Boston
National Shortage.BOSTON, July 14.—Frank D. Allen,
receiver of the defunct National bank
of Boston, by direction of the control-
ler of currency, today brought suit in
the federal circuit court against the
board of directors of the bank to
secure a full accounting and that they
pay him the amount of the losses which
led to the failure of the institution.
The bill charges the directors with
"gross negligence, wasteful manage-
ment, and a fraudulent and collusive
conduct in office and wilful and
persistent violation of the federal
statutes."

LIFE PAYS THE PENALTY.

Convict Joseph Murphy Hanged at Fol-
som Prison for Part He Took
in Outbreak.FOLSOM, Cal., July 14.—Joseph
Murphy, one of the twelve convicts
who escaped from the penitentiary in
July, 1904, after a running fight with
guards in which Guard Cotter was
killed, was hanged today for the crime.
All but two of the convicts were cap-
tured after a stern chase through sev-
eral counties and over the Nevada
line. Several persons, including two
members of the Placerville militia,
were killed by the convicts. Several of
the convicts were also killed in various
battles with the posse.

WILLIAMS WON'T TALK.

Murder of Alma Nesbitt Keeps Up
His Courage—Hangs Next
Friday.THE DALLES, Or., July 15.—Next
Friday Norman Williams, murderer of
Alma Nesbitt, will be hanged in the
jail yard of The Dalles. Williams still
protests his innocence and refuses to
be interviewed by the press. He posi-
tively will not have anything to say to
representatives of any newspaper. He
keeps up good courage, and while the
long confinement is telling somewhat on
him and he shows indications of worry,
he eats and sleeps well and apparently
is not agitated.

WAS GORED BY BULL.

Columbia County Woman Is About to
Die From Vicious Attack.WARREN, Or., July 14.—Mrs. Matt
Gabelson, wife of a rancher living one
mile west of Warren, Columbia county,
was so horribly gored by a vicious bull
yesterday forenoon that death is likely
to occur at any time the doctors hav-
ing no hope of recovery. To unfortu-
nate woman will leave a large family,
part of whom are grown.Mrs. Gabelson left the house on some
duties that took her near where the
animal, which has attacked people on two
or three previous occasions, was kept.
The brute rushed at her, knocked her
down, thrust his horn into her stomach
so that the "bowels" were torn open, and
gored one limb and broke it, and bruised
her body terribly.
The Gabelson family came to War-
ren about four years ago from Pennsylv-
ania. They are of Swedish-Finn ex-
traction.

A FATAL FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, July 14.—
Three men were killed and two fatally
injured in a wreck of a freight train
on the Iowa Central near Richland to-
day.No paper published in Oregon gives
as much local and state news as the
Twice-a-Week Statesman. Subscribe for
it now.ROYAL
Baking Powder
Makes Clean BreadWith Royal Baking Powder there is
no mixing with the hands, no sweat of
the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest
facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"
book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake
with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

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DOUBLE MURDER WEEKLY LETTER IS BIG MEETING

ARIZONA RANCHER AND EM-
PLOYE ARE KILLED FOR PUR-
POSE OF ROBBERY.Crime Thought to Have Been Commit-
ted Last Wednesday and Supposedly
by Mexicans Formerly in Employ of
Victim—Fogge in Search of PrincipalsPHOENIX, July 14.—Samuel Plunk-
ett, a stock grower, and a man in his
employ named E. A. Kennedy, were
murdered presumably on July 12 at
Plunkett's ranch, one and a half miles
above Livingston, a little town at
the head of the basin of the Roosevelt
storage reservoir on Upper Salt river.
The object of the double murder was
undoubtedly robbery. The murderers
are supposed to be Mexicans formerly
in the employ of Plunkett. A posse is
searching.

MINER DIES IN WOODS.

Rushes Away From Companion and
Is Found After Several Days.VANCOUVER, B. C., July 14.—John
Myers, who was employed to stake tim-
ber limits near Sloan Junction, sud-
denly went demented last Friday and
wandered off into the woods. Today
his body was found.Myers was camped with N. D. Ste-
wart, a fellow worker, in a small
creek with the water up to his neck.
He took him back to the camp, but
Myers escaped at nightfall and ran so
rapidly through the timber that Ste-
wart could not keep up with him, and
got lost in the brush.Search parties went out, and this
morning they found the remains of
Myers at the foot of a 100-foot cliff.
They were attracted there by the bark-
ing of Myers' dog, which had stationed
itself on top of the cliff. It is stated
by a rancher in the neighborhood the
dog had been howling since Saturday
night, and it is supposed that Myers
died from exhaustion at that time.Any paper published may be secured
at reduced rates in a clubbing combi-
nation with the Twice-a-Week Statesman.

FACTS ONLY CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Exonerated of
Charge of Murder of
Sharrett.ALBANY, Or., July 14.—The grand
jury of Lincoln county today reported
"not a true bill" against Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Green, held on the charge of mur-
dering E. C. Sharrett last winter. It
was shown that Sharrett could have
committed suicide from the position of
the body. The facts against the Greens
were purely circumstantial.

EMBEZZLED \$240,000.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Henry Copie,
formerly an employee of the Edison Co.
at Milan, Italy, is under arrest, charged
with embezzling \$240,000, which he
lost in speculation, says a dispatch from
that city to the Herald. It is probable
there will be other arrests. Shares of
the Edison company fell on the Bourse
in consequence of the revelations.

GYM FOR PENDLETON.

PENDLETON, Or., July 14.—Prepar-
ations are now being made for the es-
tablishment of a gymnasium by the
Commercial Association of Pendleton.
A brick annex, 50x50, has been added
in the rear of the present club quar-
ters, and the upper part of this will
be used for the gymnasium, having been
made especially for that purpose.It is the intention to fit the gym-
nasium between now and the fall, and
about \$500 will be expended on the
equipment. The matter of securing a
physical director for the same is being
considered.

GOLD FINDS IN ICELAND.

COPENHAGEN, July 14.—Gold dis-
coveries in Iceland have caused a reg-
ular gold fever in the island. Informa-
tion from Reykjavik states that pros-
pecting in that neighborhood continues
and that many other finds are reported.
An engineer has brought in a large
nugget he dug up at Vestland, a place
lying a considerable distance from
Reykjavik, where it is believed a new
gold field will be opened.

JOCKEY FATALLY HURT.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Jockey W.
Robbins was probably fatally injur-
ed during the first race at Brighton
Beach today, when the horse he was
riding, Derision, fell and broke its neck.
The animal died instantly. Robbins
was thrown heavily.CHRONICLE OF HAPPENINGS ON
LAKE LABISH PRAIRIE UP
TO DATE.Philip Petzel, Early Pioneer of Marion
County Passes Away at Ripe Age—
Victims of Accidents Upon the Mend
—Animals Escape from ChemawaLAKE LABISH, July 15.—(Special.)
In the death of Mr. Philip Petzel of
this place on Thursday, July 13, Marion
county loses one of its pioneers. The
immediate cause of his death was
asthma, although he suffered a stroke
of paralysis more than a year ago,
which has rendered him helpless since
that time. He was German by birth,
and having the thrift and industry of
his nationality, he soon acquired valu-
able property here. His wife died
several years ago.While strict in discipline, Mr. Pet-
zel taught his sons and daughters the
true dignity of labor that has made
them among the most respected and
prosperous of the young people of the
community, among them being M. J.
Petzel, the plumber, of Salem; Joseph
Petzel, hop grower and owner of the
saw mill here; Dr. Alec Petzel, a re-
cent graduate of the Philadelphia Den-
tal College, and the Misses Elizabeth
and Christiana Petzel and Mrs. Thos.
Molsan.Large Budget of Accidents.
Frank Matthes, the Lake Labish
"star" pitcher, whose leg was broken
in a recent game at Gervais, is able to
be about.The Schwab family, who were
thrown from their carriage by other
horses descending the hill, are now
using a recent game at Gervais, is able to
be about.Arthur Holsclaw, the 15-year-old
boy who was accidentally shot in the
abdomen with a 22 rifle, while scuf-
fling with his brother for the posses-
sion of the gun, is said to be improv-
ing, although the bullet has not yet
been located.Tommy Wiedner, formerly of this
place, but now living near Gervais,
had the misfortune to break his arm
some weeks since, by falling from a
saw log, which he gave it a sec-
ond break, causing him much pain.On Sunday morning little 4-year-old
Ella May Utterback, living in Eng-
lewood addition to Salem, fell from the
back porch of her home and fractured
her arm badly below the elbow. She
is the daughter of A. M. Utterback, ac-
tively engaged in the Citizens' Light and
Friction Company, and a niece of Mrs.
G. S. McMunn of this place.Probably in Hop Business.
Two of the several young bears kept
at Chemawa are reported to have made
their escape from the pit in which
they were kept, and are now at large.
The young cubs, belonging to the in-
stitution is also said to have disap-
peared.Rev. L. R. Hahn, who returned re-
cently from a missionary trip to Cal-
ifornia, has just closed a series of
meetings at this place, and is now
holding a camp-meeting in Salem.
The epidemic of whooping cough
that has prevailed here for several
months, and which proved very serious
in several adult cases is now decreas-
ing.Mr. Leon Girard and little daughter,
Leona, of Salem, visited with the
parents of the former this week.Miss Georgie Lemen is spending a
few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. E.
Walker at Portland.Messrs. Adolph and Arthur Girod and
Arthur Mosher spent a few days at
the Portland exposition this week.Mr. William Massey and family are
spending a few weeks at the coast.
Adolph Girod, formerly of this
place, who has spent the past year in
Washington, has returned and purchas-
ed property here with a view to per-
manent location. E. McM.

ARGUMENTS IN RECEIVERSHIP.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Arguments
were submitted today before Judge Mc-
Ilhenny, in the circuit court at Clay-
ton, on the motion for dissolution of the
receivership of the People's United
States Bank. Attorney-General Had-
ley, at whose instance a receiver for
the bank was appointed several years
ago, Assistant Attorney-General N. T.
Gentry, Secretary of State Saenger and
State Bank Examiner R. M. Cook ap-
peared at the hearing.

FIENDISH NEGRO IS MOBBED.

WACO, Texas, July 14.—The negro
who assaulted Mrs. Benjamin Roberts,
near Polina, Tuesday, has been lynched
by a mob of 500 men.

PRINCIPAL HOTEL DESTROYED.

WALLA WALLA, July 14.—The
Hotel Decres, the largest hotel here,
was destroyed by fire today. The loss
is estimated at \$50,000.

NEEDED RANGES

DR. VAN GESSNER SAYS HE
LOANED MONEY UPON CLAIMS
FOR THIS PURPOSE.Was Advised This Action Was Lawful
by His Legal Counsel—Van Gessner
and Marion Biggs Star Witnesses in
Williamson Case Yesterday.PORTLAND, July 14.—In the land
fraud trial today Dr. Gessner and
Marion R. Biggs were the star wit-
nesses. Gessner testified he had been
deprived of his leased ranges by the
sheepmen and to provide himself with
other pastures he loaned money on
claims, taking mortgages without in-
terest so long as he was allowed to use
the range for his sheep.This action followed the advice of
his attorneys, Biggs and Barnes, who
told him he had an undoubted right to
follow such a plan. Biggs, on the stand,
followed the lines of Gessner's testi-
mony. During the cross-examination
Gessner revealed a few weak spots, his
testimony being generally unshaken.
Biggs will undergo cross-examination
tomorrow.The action followed the advice of
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mony. During the cross-examination
Gessner revealed a few weak spots, his
testimony being generally unshaken.
Biggs will undergo cross-examination
tomorrow.Much Larger Attendance Than at Any
Previous Assembly and Enthusiasm
Runs High—Officers Named for Ensu-
ing Year.NEWBERG, Or., July 14.—(Special
to the Statesman).—The Oregon yearly
meeting of Friends assembled in its
thirtieth annual session here, at 10
o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, July 11.
There were present at this meeting
more Friends than at any of its former
assemblies.Those present with credentials from
other yearly meetings are: Harry
Keats, Charles Tebbets and wife Amos
Cook wife and daughter; Joel Bean
and Amanda McNay, of California;
Willie R. Hotchkiss and Geo. W. Willis,
of Ohio; Eliza Janeway and Albert
Bailey of Kansas; Timothy Nicholson,
an elder from Richmond, Indiana, and
Charles Replugh and wife, from Wash-
ington. The meeting opened with
great earnestness and manifest presence
of the Holy Spirit. With larger atten-
dant of the members and the great in-
crease of the yearly meeting is very en-
couraging.Pres. H. Edwin McGraw was ap-
pointed presiding clerk; Mabel H. Douglas,
recording clerk; Bernice Woodward, as-
sistant; Marguerite P. Elliott, reading
clerk, and John S. Ritchie, announcing
clerk. Epistles were read from the
other yearly meetings.Aside from the business sessions
there are to be three evangelistic ser-
vices each day, conducted by George
Willis and others.The high tide of interest in the meet-
ing was doubtless reached yesterday
and last night, when William R. Hot-
chkiss, one of the best known mission-
aries in America, delivered addresses,
which took hold of his large audiences
with the power of a great conviction.
Mr. Hotchkiss, a member of the Friends
church from Ohio, has traveled all over
America and parts of Europe, speak-
ing before the great student confer-
ences, church gatherings, colleges and
universities, and is recognized as one
of the leading advocates of the cause
of modern missions.Yesterday afternoon he spoke of the
proper scope of Christianity and its
world-wide reach. Last night the
large brick church was packed, gal-
eries and floor, and stairways, it hav-
ing been announced that Mr. Hot-
chkiss would give the story of his life
experiences as a missionary in the
heart of "Darkest Africa." The story
was most thrilling, and breathless at-
tention was given the portrayal. For
two years after he began the work
his life was in continual jeopardy. The
natives tried to starve him out, and
with his "corn" grocery 300 miles
distant they would have succeeded had
not an old woman left him roots by
stealth from time to time. In killing
a rhinoceros which threatened the na-
tives, he finally won their gratitude,
favor and confidence. For over a year
the missionary never saw a piece of
bread; for two months he lived on sour
milk and beans. He was many times
attacked by lions and rhinoceri, am-
bushed by natives and stricken with
fever. But Mr. Hotchkiss counts all
this as nothing since he has been en-
abled to fulfill the ideals of his mis-
sionary service in raising a benighted people
to the light. Next fall he goes again
to Africa, accompanied by his wife and
baby, this time to begin work with a
new tribe.Following the address, several young
people expressed a willingness to con-
secrate themselves to the cause of for-
eign missions. In the offering which
was taken a beautiful lady's gold watch
was found, indicative of the need for
missionary work.

250-BARREL MILL FOR CONDON.

CONDON, Or., July 15.—The new
Arlington-Condon railroad, now full
operation into this place, is hauling ma-
terial for the new buildings that have
been in contemplation since last fall.
The big new mill of the Gilliam Coun-
ty Milling company is now well along.
Excavating has been finished and almost
all the lumber for the building is on
the ground. White Bros. of Oregon
City, have the contract, and the build-
ing will be finished in seventy-five days.
The mill proper will be 40