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The presentation in which Mrs. Elvell well, we assisted by 5 young ladies and as young man, was given at the Salem.
Ministerial booth.
Today at the same place, Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Salem, assisted by Mins Lens.
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Addresses were made by Hon Gna C. Masser, president of two hospital nurses.
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Car Strike May End. San Francisco, Sept. 27.-Negotis-tions to form a basis on which the strik-

ing United Railroads employes will r

turn to work are expected to follow immediately after today's meeting of

the board of supervisors when official ratification will be given to the resolu-tions of the public utilities committee instituting steps towards the city's pur-chase of the United Railroads. The reso

lutions is expected to meet little oppo

To Avoid Navy Yard Strike. Washington. Sept. 27 .- In an effort to smooth out existing labor troubles

and to avoid any general strike in navy yards, presidents of the international

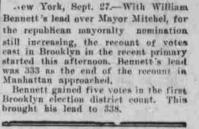
Washington, Sept. 27.-With indictments expected daily from the Chicago federal grand jury's investigation into I. W. W. ac-tivities great exodus of L. W. Ws. is reported today from the northwest. Many are fleeing in-to adjacent parts of Canada, causing that government con-cern. Among the emigrants aro members of the organization who fear indictments. The neces-sity for passports is not halting the I. W. W. agitators, reports here showing that they are avoiding regular channels of

avoiding regular channels of entry into Canada.

Springfield, Or., Sopt. 27.—The Ore-gon annual conference of the Metho-dist church opened here vesterday with the Saerament of the Lord's supper. This was followed by organization, election of officers, the annual memor-ial service, Women's Home Missionary society anniversary, board of home mis-sions and church extensica, board of church claimants and addresses by noted Methodist ministers. The administration of the sacrament of the Lord's supper was led by Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes. The bishop introduced this service by an address intended to impress the minds of the misisters with the solemn importance of this sacrament. Memory and the sacrament of the serament. Memory and the solemn importance of the serament.

The conference, organized for busi. If it were found that Paris clothes were of inferior material.

Secretary, C. C. Rarick; assistants, Frank James, F. G. Drake, H. N. Ald-rich.





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Seenes of the Bevolution—by Campsident of the Oregon state seenate, and Mrs. George McMath, president of the Oregon Mothers' Congress Fish, dramatic reader reinty of the Oregon Mothers' Congress Fish, dramatic reader reinty of New York; address by Justie men, scheduled for October 1.
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bate of delegates of the 17 unions repbate of delegates of the 17 unions rep-remented. When the recent referendum vote on the proposal so end the strike was canvassed, it was found that thir-teen unions favored resumption of work and four-boilermakers, patternmakers, shipyard laborers and sheet metal workers-opposed it. The majority's voice ruled.

Switchmen Strike. Gary, Ind., Sept. 27.-Three hundred switchmen employed in the local yards of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Belt nilroad went on strike today, threaten-ng a serious tieup of the steel mills, which are turning out supplies for the government. About 200 other switchmen are ont at South Chicago and Joliet, Ill. The men, who are demanding a wage crease are said to have walked out, violation of instructions of union

unions involved in yard work will con-fer with navy department heads Octo-ber 2. In the meantime, the 3,500 strikleaders. About half the strikers are said ing Norfolk navy yard men have

leaders. About half the strikers are said to be members of the switchmen's un-ion, but negotiations which proceeded the walkout were conducted by a committee of employes said to have had no stand-ing with the union. The Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Belt railroad controls practically all the tracks feeding the big mills uf the Un-tioned at Butte. He will succeed G. E. tracks receining the organities of the the visit succeed to the visit succeed to the votew, who will go to Portland as succeed to the succeed on the railroad itself was tied and. Portland and Seattle railway. up today but the majority of the mills, it was said, would be able to continue Capital Journal Want Ads Gets Results.

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today they had uncovered a "spy'

North Dakota, Minnesota, Arkanana and Oregon conferences; memoir by Dr. R. N. Avison, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Rev. D. O. Eldridge, born in Calvert county, Maryland, March 28, 1860, died at Mount Tabor, Portland, September I, 1917; memoir by Dr. W. W. Young-son, Mrs. Sarah M., wife of Rev. Don-ald .-.achachin, born at Altmont, Mich. in 1838, died in Fortland, Or., May 17, 1915; memoir by Rev. C. L. Hamilton. This is the Stove Polish (ED) YOU 191.; memoir by Rev. C. L. Hamilton. A memoir of Mrs. C. B. Skipworth was 191.; memoir by Rev. C. L. Hamilton. A memoir of Mrs. C. B. Skipworth was presented by Dr. George H. Parkinson. Mission's Work is Large
The Women's Home Missionary so-cictly held its annual meeting at 2:30
p. m. airs. Joshna Stanfield presided. The chief features of the meeting were reports of the local societies and an addreas by Dr. Joshua Stanfield. The Old Peoples Home at Salem was repre-sented by Mrs. Seely. It was brought out that the Woman's Home Mission-ary society had gathered and disburs-ed nearly \$1,000,000 last year. Bev. Yyan Harold Hough, D. D., of Garrett Biblicz1 institute, Chicago, gave the first of a series of addresses to be given daily throughout the ses-sion. His theme yesterday might be ex-pressed as "Strategy in the pulpit." Two anniversaries occupied the eve-ning. Dr. McCulloch presided. The board of home missions and church ex-tension was represented by Rev. Ed-ward Lardt Mills of Suit Lake Cite. Should Use T'S different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are higher grade. **Black Silk** Stove Polish

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board of home missions and church ex-tension was represented by Rev. Ed-ward Laird Mills of Salt Lake City. His theme was announced as "The im-plications of home missions and church extension." The evening session came to a close by an address by Rev. Sam-uel J. Greenfield, D. D., of Utica, N. Y., on "Conference claimants." "A Shine in Every Drop

Railrond secretary, W. D. Moore, Postmaster, Stanford Moore, The following memoirs were read:

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