

Three Clerios and Three Laymen to Attend National Conference.

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Lay Members Urged to Work for Better Salaries for Preachers Now Underpaid-Presiding Elders Are Elected.

RAISE \$80,000 FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

At inst night's meeting of the Oregon Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, \$80,000 was raised for Willamette University. A number of 110,000 subscriptions were made and a feeling of enthusiasm prevailed. From assurances received last night it is confidently expected that the will reach \$100,000.

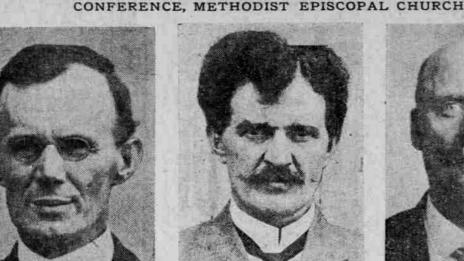
Election of three ministerial and an equal number of lay delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which convenes in Baltimore next May, occupied considerable time at yesterday morning's session of the Oregon annual conference and the lay electoral conference. The ministers met in Grace Church and the laymen in Taylor-street Church.

Delegates selected by the ministerial conference are Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, presiding elder of the West Portland dis-trict; Rev. B. F. Rowland, pressung el-der of the East Portland district, and Rev. J. W. McDougall, pastor of the church at Albany. Alternates named are Rev. T. B. Ford, pastor of Sunnyside Church: Rev. W. H. Heppe, pastor of Centenary Church, and Rev. Melville T. Wire, presiding elder of the Eugene dis-trict Levrman elected are Stute Sensterrict. Laymen elected are State Senator R. A. Booth, of Eugene; B. Lee Paget, of R. A. Isouta, of Eugene; H. Lee Paget, of Taylor-street Church, Portland, and C. B. Minton, of Salem. Alternates selected ars F. S. Akin, of Grace Church, Port-land; H. L. Gilkey, of Grants Pass Church, and W. C. Hawley, of Salem. No debates or words of any nature marked the elections at either confer-ence, and the results were secured by nce, and the results were secured by balloting, considerable time being con-sumed at both gatherings. A nominating ballot was first taken at the lay electoral conference, after which an elective bal-lot resulted in the election of Senator Booth, B. Lee Paget and C. B. Minton.

Five Ballots Necessary.

At the annual conference session at Grace Church the ministers cast five ballots before finally disposing of the dele-gate question. The first revealed the fact that there were five strong candidates and many weaker ones. Rev. B. F. Row-land and Dr. Hollingshead were elected. after which three ballots were necessary to elect the third delegate.

Rev. J. W. McHougall, of Albany, Rev. T. B. Ford, of Sunnyside Church, and Rev. Clarence True Wilson, of Grace Church, showed much strength, and upon the third ballot Mr. Wilson withdrew his name from further con-sideration leaving the race between sideration, leaving the race between Dr. Ford and Mr. McDougall. The fourth ballot resulted in no election, but Mr. McDougall gained some votes, as did also Dr. Ford, but the latter rose and announced that he withdrew his rome and acked his following the his name and asked his friends to sup-port "some other worthy man" for the place. This ballot resulted in the elec-





C. B. Minton

clared is beneath a minister, his sole and only intended duty being the preach-ing of the gospel and the winning of souls to Christ. COMEDY AND TEARS

"I hope," said Bishop Moore, "that you will see to it that your pastors are paid at least as much as the man who follows the thresher. Any of our able-bodied preachers can lay aside the cloth and make more money than they now receive We do not preach for the money, and would not ask that this should be, bu our ministers are worthy of comfortable support, and should have it, so that their time shall not be taken up with other problems than soul-saving. Try and see to it that your pastor and his family have a neat, comfortable parsonage. Give this to him, and then demand that it be WOES TOLD IN DIALECT

kept in good shape, neat and presentable

ACTION' OF LAY CONFERENCE ON AMENDMENTS.

The five proposed amendments to the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal Church were voted on at the session of the lay electoral conference yesterday afternoon, the action being identical with that of the ministerial conference of Thursday. The proposed amendment to assign bishops to certain districts for

not less than four years was adopted by a vote of 39 to 13. To elect native bishops for races and languages was defeated /by unanimous vote. To restore the time limit to a num-

ber of years to be specified by the



MINISTERIAL AND LAY DELEGATES FROM OREGON TO THE GENERAL





door. I vait half hour, Den I open de door. She pring a pucket of vater und make me vet. She haf a proomshtick, aber I lock de door. No Wedding Bells for Him

R. A. Booth

"Den she vant to marry oder man. I took her out to him, und he entertain her. I told her she could not marry oder man, for he got vife alretty. Den she come to de courthouse to get license. I don't vant to marry again. I got blenty de first time, alretty." Vaudeville and Melodrama Mingle in Divorce Court.

de first time, alretty." "Are you saying all this of your own knowledge, or did some one teil you?" asked the wife's lawyer. "Yat I dell you, sir, is drue," answered Ritter with some warmth. "I know dat. She dell me. I nefer dell you a lle. "Den my yife say she yant monar to

"Den my vife say she vant money to buy stockings." he continued. "She haf \$90 income alretty."

"Didn't you have some trouble with your son?" akked the attorney, "No. sir, I nefer haf no droubles mit my son. I dreat him gute. I am United States citizen. You ask me vat is ride I dell you, aber ven you ask me vat is not so, I no dell you." "The time you had the fight with your

wife, where were you?" "I airetty told you I vas on de ped, unt my vife fisted me. Den in the morn-ing she hat de can, und she sthrike me ing she hat de can, und she sinrike me mit de can. I vas siek, und dev sent for de ambulance unt dook me to de hos-pital. Den I sent for my vife to come und nurse me, aber she no come. "No, my vife never had no money ven

ve vas marry, aber she had rooms, und she sell de furniture for \$125. She keep a little furniture for de house."

Wife Denied a Divorce.



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main floor contains the additorial and Sunday-school room, while opening from the gallery are the rooms of the second floor, comprising the church officers' room, the pastor's study and reception-room and the rooms of the Ladies' Aid Society. The entire seat-ing capacity is about 1700. The light-ing of the whole building will be by

Fifth and Alder

New Portland Church Nears Com-

pletion and Is to Be Model of Architecture.

EMINENT DIVINES IN CIT

TERTAINS BISHOP.

Bishop James Atkins, presiding Bishop of Pacific Coast Conferences; Dr. W. F. McMurray, secretary of the Board of Church Extension; Dr. G. B. Winton, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and Dr. C. X. Reid, su-perintendent of missions on the Pacific perintendent of missions on the Pacific Coast, will reach this city from Seattle today. They are on their way to at-tend the Columbia annual conference of the Methodist Church South, which convenes at Roseburg, October 3. These will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church South both morning and even-ing next Sunday. Services to be held at their hall, 17145 Second street. While in the city they will inspect the work of the church in Portland, which is just closing its fourth year's work. This church has had a phenome-

work. This church has had a phenome-nal growth during the four years the

reflection, no open light being directly visible. A large pipe organ will be installed,

power for which will be supplied by electricity. A full set of chimes will be put in the tower, which will be op-erated by electrical attachment from the organ motor. The plans of the building were prepared by A. H. Faber.

Red Cross shoes for women. Rosenthal's.





tion of Mr. McDougall. Alternates were then chosen by ballot. Rev. Clarence True Wilson received

complimentary votes on the ballot for alternates, but three others received a higher number, so he was named, by special request of Bishop Moore, as fraternal delegate to the annual session of the Columbia River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which meets soon. Rev. E. B. Jones, of Tangent, Or., a prominent member of the Columbia River Conference of the church, South, was introduced and de-livered fraternal greetings. Among other things, he expressed an earnest hope that in the near future both branches of the Methodist Episcopal Churches will be united, which caused loud cheering. Bishop Moore extended to him a very cordial greeting.

Would Unite in Work.

Just prior to the introduction of Mr. Jones, the Oregon Conference voted to take immediate action looking toward an organization of evangelical churches in the state, which shall have for its object the solving of problems confronting the various denominations. Any questions affecting any form of church work in the territory will be referred to the organization for ad-justment, if the present plans carry. The matter has been acted upon favorably by other denominations.

The day's sessions began by a lec-ture on theology by Dr. Kimball, dean of the Kimball College of Theology, of Willamette University, who gave ad-vice to ministers and especially the younger ones. The morning business session followed.

The roll of superannuates was called by Bishop Moore, and several veterans of the early day responded with brief

of the early day responded with brief speeches. Their words were given close attention and their bent forms and gray heir aroused deep sympathy. A joint session of the ministerial and lay conferences was heN in Grace Church at 2 P. M., with Bishop Moore presiding. The members of the lay presiding. The members of the lay electoral conference were in attendance in a body, and the delegates to the General Conference of both bodles oc all responded, saying they felt it a high honor to be so chosen, and each pledged himself to work faithfully for legislation especially favorable to the as follows:

Oregon Conference and Northwest Methodiam and for the church in gen-

Bishop Favors New District.

Bishop Moore expressed the wish that the delegates shall all labor to secure the creation of what is known as a fifteenth general conference district, which is de-signed by its friends to include Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, and the cheers of the members of both organizations present was ample evidence that this is a popular move. This, if created, will give the great and growing

Northwestern country a special volce in all of the affairs of the church affecting every phase of the work of Methodism, and will be a great forward step, de-clared Bishop Moore. Bishop Moore took occasion, in ad-trast would look well to the superstance of the should retire from the chair gard him innocent of the charge, and have insisted that he shall act in his

they would look well to the support of their pastors, so the latter will not be embarrassed by raising money in the Elite China Shop-big S

Elite China Shop-big Saturday spe-cials. Morrison, near Park. warlous charges, a thing which he de-

general conference was defeated by # vote of 51 to 1. To elect presiding elders instead of the present system of appointment by the bishops was adopted by a vote of

29 to 22. To increase the apportionment of delegates to the general conference was defeated by unanimous vote. A resolution asking the general conference to make financial provision of more adequate kind for superannuated preachers, was adopt-

A motion to volce some sentiment on the proposed changes of boundarles and names of the three districts in this conference was laid on the table

You will have no trouble on this point, however. We demand of our preachers that they keep things clean, and we shall insist that they make sure to avoid the presence in their parsonages of the peslence that walketh in darkness." Last night at 7:30 o'clock Willamette University, the denominational school at Salem, was represented forcibly by Bishop Moore and Dr. John H. Coleman, its president. Large numbers were attendance at every service yesterday.

Much Business Yet.

There is yet much business to be transacted and it is almost certain that the sessions will not end until Monday. The pastoral appointments, always of great interest throughout the conference, will be announced by Bishop Moore probably the last thing on the programme. It is

thought there will be comparatively few changes One of the most important matters to come before the conference this morning is that of a proposed change in the boundaries and names of the three districts now known as the East and West Portland and Eugene. This has been made a special order of the day for was called upon for a few remarks and lively debates, as there is a strong divi-10:30 o'clock, and is sure to create many

as follows:
8:30 A. M. Lecture, Dr. T. B. Ford.
9:00 A. M. Lusiness session.
9:00 A. M. Annual meeting of Laymen's Association, at Taylor-street Church.
2:00 P. M. Laymen's Association.
7:30 P. M. Anniversary of Board of Education. Freedmen's Ald and Sunday schools, Rev. T. L. Jones presiding.
Address, Rev. W. F. Anderson, LL.D.
Boards in Chaile Association.

Booth in Chair Again.

For the first time in three years, Senator Booth, president of the Laymen's As-sociation, will preside at its business ses-sions of this morning and afternoon, Be-

Decrees granted-Total

Total.

The complaints of disgruntled husbands and wives had become so numerous yesterday that Judges Gantenbein, Frazer Cleland and O'Day, of the State Circuit

B. Lee Paget.

George F. Ritter, Aged 'German,

Gives Graphic Account of His

Marital Troubles, but Ob-

tains No Redress.

DIVORCE RECORD FOR THE

WEEK.

ounds

New suits filed-

Brought by husbands

Brought by

Court, were compelled to spend their entire time in disposing of the accumulation of untried cases. Five divorces were granted by Judge Gantenbein to wives and husbands from whose homes love had flown; Judge O'Day was still hearing the Taylor divorce case when court ad-journed: Judge Cleland was interrupted in the work of hearing motions and de-murrers in civil cases to sign orders for the publication of summons for divorce at

se and a nominal sum ne had deeded to her a home worth \$3000. Mrs. Matilda Ritter, on the other hand, told the court how her husband had humiliated her by eating doughnuts and red wine on the front porch. She said Ritter was so cranky, penurious and peevish that when her physician prescribed medicine for her

Ritter paid 60 cents for it and then de manded of her that she repay him. She told the court that as she only had 50 cents at the time it was all she could give, and that Ritter at last took that sum, declaring he would never more support her.

Both Parties to Blame.

After listening in suppressed amusement to the testimony in the case all the morn-ing and a part of the afternoon, Judge Frazer said he would try it no further that the evidence showed that each part-ner had been married several times previously; that they had always had trouble and that if a divorce were granted both parties would probably marry again, thus making more trouble for the courts. When placed on the stand Ritter said that on May 18 hast his wife ordered him out of the house, and when he refused to go unmercifully beat him, so that he had

go uninerchary occar min, so that he had to be taken to the Good Soxmaritan Hos-pital to undergo an operation. "Pefore I vas marry," said Ritter, "my vife she promise me dat she gife me blanty luf und kisses if I gife her my broperty. Ve haf a pig time ven ve vas marry".

"Your wife was there?" interposed the

attorney for the defense. "You bet she vas, und all her friends "You bet she vas, und all her friends, dem beoples dere," pointing to the rear of the courtroom. "Ve haf pig vedding time. It cost me \$55. Ve vas marry two veeks, und I haf blenty luf und affec-tions dat time. Den my vife say dere is no luf for old beople. Dan she kick me. Six veeks after ve vas marry she dell me I better set diverses

I better get divorce. "Den she come von night ven I vas in ped. Den she fisted me, und I lock de

In Judge Gantenbein's court Rose H. Huitt was denied a divorce, the de-cree instead being granted her hus-band, Frank M. Huitt, who had filed a cross-complaint. They were married at Bern, Kan., October 10, 1597. The wife charged that since October 1, 1904, the defendant had been squandering \$160 a month in riotous living. Huit is a rail-way engineer In Judge Gantenbein's court Rose H. completed. way engineer.

Lena Greenbaum secured a divorce from Asa Greenbaum on grounds of de-

sertion. They were married at Chicago, June 25, s1900, and she said upon the wit-ness stand that her husband deserted her in October, 1905. Her maiden name, Dimondstein, was restored to her. Minnie E. Johnston, whose husband, Dr. Samuel W. Johnston, is in jail await-

ing trial for wife-beating, secured a di-vorce. They were married in this city, June 21, 1906. She said that on October abuse and villification, and was often drunk. She said her husband lived for a time with her and her mother, but the abusive language he used before her brothers was more than her would bear, so Johnston was ordered to

leave. the publication of summons for divorce at the request of husbands and wives whose spouses have left the state, and Judge Frazer heard the domcatic troubles of an aged German, George F. Ritter. Ritter charged that his wife had in-sulted, abused and ridiculed him, and had utterly failed to give him any of the fond hugs and kisses she had promised before marriage, in consideration, of which prom-ise and a nominal sum ac had decied to

bing him. He also said she refused to cook for him. Mary Gullander testified that her hus-band, C. O. Gullander, whom she married in Portland, May 12, 1902, deserted her February 18, 1906. She was granted a divorce.

Wise Pleads Not Guilty.

J. A. Wise, charged in the Circuit Court with selling obscene postcards, pleaded not guilty before Judge Gantenbein yes-terday. S. L. Berry, John Fischer and B. Lidell demurred to the complaints in their cases. They allege that the complaints do not show that a crime has en committed.

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work has been under the pastorate of Rev. E. H. Mowre, who was transferred to this place from Phoenix, Ariz. The church is well organized, has a good membership, and has the walls of what will be one of the best church buildings on this Coast, nearly The architecture of this building is a fine piece of work. It will be an or-nament both to the city and the Chris-

tinn religion which it represents. The structure covers an entire quar-ter-block. It is romanesque in design. The main walls will be 29 feet 6 inches and the tower 65 feet in height. The walls of the superstructure are to be of a light gray sandstone resembling a light gray sandstone, resembling granite in the brightness of its ap-pearance, but, unlike granite, it is unaffected by fire, however severe. The foundation is of concrete, with heavy concrete footings.

The main entrances to the building. both similar in design, are embellished with carved work, while the interior of the tower is finished in bush-hammered stone to a height of six feet. The basement is subdivided into

large assembly-room, 60 by 45 feet.

The Third Degree

Professor Hugo Münsterberg, of Harvard, has made a special application of the principles of psychology to the study of criminals and to the value of evidence. He has made several marvelous experiments, the most important of which were with a multi-murderer in a Western penitentiary. The description of these experiments has been awaited with tremendous interest and appears in the

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