

**CARE OF INSANE,
TOPIC OF EXPERT**

Good Music and Harmonious
Colors Help Deranged
Minds, Says Steiner.

ADDRESS BY A. L. MILLS

Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr., Also Speaks
at Closing Session of Conference
of Charities and Corrections
at Unitarian Church.

Addresses on the "Care of the In-
sane," by Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, and
"The White Plague," by A. L. Mills,
were features of the closing session
of the fourth Oregon State Conference
of Charities and Corrections at the
Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yamhill
streets, last night.

measures looking to the permanent phys-
ical betterment of our people will follow."
During the forenoon session there were
several addresses and the afternoon was
spent in visiting the various institu-
tions near the city and in automobile
rides. At the forenoon session N. H.
Looney, Superintendent of the State Re-
formatory School, delivered an address deal-
ing with the treatment of boys.

The boys in the state institution, Mr.
Looney said, were permitted to earn
money on the adjoining farms every
Summer, and there have been no viola-
tions of the rules while they were on
the outside. Connected with the insti-
tution is a farm of 600 acres, on which
the boys are kept busy when not engaged
in their studies.

Trust Leads to Self-Respect.
"We must teach the boys that we trust
and respect them, and that respect is
due to one another," he said. "When I
took charge, five years ago, I found
the management all right, but there were
a number of locks on the outside gates,
which I immediately took off. I thus
gave the boys an illustration of the pol-
icy I have followed ever since, and I
find it cultivates their self-respect and
goes a long way toward making respon-
sible citizens of them."

"Reformation of Women" was the sub-
ject of a paper by Mrs. L. C. Barrows.
It was the result of careful study and
experience in the reformatories of the
East. Miss E. L. Butler read a paper
on "What We Are Doing for Delinquent
Girls." She is probation officer of the
Juvenile Court and gave an interesting
address on what is being done by that
institution.

C. W. James, Superintendent of the
Oregon State Penitentiary, also spoke.
He told of the treatment of prisoners in
the State Penitentiary.

Dr. Steiner is Superintendent of the
Oregon State Asylum and Mr. Mills is
one of the most active crusaders in the
state against the plague of tuberculo-
sis. The session closed with a general
reception, following a descriptive ver-
bal "Visit With Count Leo Tolstol,"
by Mrs. Dr. Samuel J. Barrows.

"Some German hospitals rely largely
on pleasing musical conditions to in-
fluence the cures of the patients,"
said Dr. Steiner. "This feature we have
tried to foster; having concerts on the
various lawns on every possible occa-
sion. Even our chapel services are
held out under the trees with an ac-
companying orchestra every Sunday,
weather conditions permitting. Dances
are held twice a week, with much
pleasure and benefit to the patients.
Flowers and beautiful plants are placed
in favorable position in the various
wards, and very seldom molested by the
patients."

Outdoor Exercise Beneficial.
"The benefits of outdoor exercise are
given every patient in the hospital save
the very few who are bedfast. The
criminal insane are given the same
amount of outdoor exercise as the oth-
ers, with corresponding good results.
Many patients are given light employ-
ment with attending benefit to them-
selves and the institution.

"Recent observation by German alienists
has shown the bad effects on the
insane by poor color combinations.
Certain colors affect them as does a red
sun, with corresponding good results.
Many patients are given light employ-
ment with attending benefit to them-
selves and the institution.

"Above all, we try to carry convic-
tion to our patients that we are their
true friends, being always careful that
we do not deceive them and, through
encouraging suggestions, attempt to
divert their minds from their real or
fanciful troubles. Kindness and toler-
ance, with a pleasing environment, are
the most potent factors in the cure of
the insane."

Dr. Steiner was emphatic in his con-
viction that a morbidly curious public
should be denied the privilege of visit-
ing the insane asylum at all times. It
is humiliating and injurious to the pa-
tients, he says.

Would Shut Out Public.
"An abuse that appears to me as be-
ing the least called for is the visiting
of the wards by the idly curious," he
said, "who out of sheer morbid curi-
osity go to the institution in droves. We
had in one day last September nearly
a thousand visitors. Public sentiment
has always demanded this privilege
and it has been necessary to restrict
now to protect against it. I think this
privilege should be confined to the pub-
lic press, investigating committees
from boards of health and other
officials, and relatives or intimate
friends of the patient."

"The latter should be satisfied to
meet their friends in the reception
room provided for this purpose. Im-
agine having one of your dear friends
or relatives subjected to the morbid
gaze of several hundred people, against
which they have no protection, and
necessarily suffer as a result of this
humiliation and encroachment upon
what should be their sacred rights. It
is wrong and I hope to see the Legis-
lature abolish it. Our beautiful
grounds are open to the public at all
seasonable hours."

Mr. Mills told of the work that is
being done by the Open-Air Sanitarium
near this city, and asked the people of
Portland and of Oregon what they are
doing towards the fight against the
great white plague. He declared that
the state had appropriated money to
prevent sheep from becoming scabby
from the sheep of other states, but has
taken absolutely no action to prevent
its citizens from becoming infected
with tuberculosis.

Speaks on "Public Health."
Dr. Esther Foll, who was to have
spoken on "Public Health," was unable
to attend. However, Rev. W. G. Elliot,
Jr., pastor of the church, who was sched-
uled to discuss the same subject, arrived
from the meeting of the Charter Commis-
sion in time to deliver a brief address.
He said, in part:

"The United States does more for the
health of vegetables and animals than
for people. Let me summarize a state-
ment made two years ago by Professor
J. P. Norton: The Department of Agri-
culture spends \$5,000,000 on plant and
animal health every year, but excepting the
work of Doctors Wiley, Atwater and
Benedict, Congress does not directly ap-
propriate one cent for the physical well-
being of babies. The Department of Agri-
culture has expended during the last ten
years over \$6,000,000. But not a wheel
of the official machinery at Washington
was ever set in motion for the alleviation
or cure of the diseases of the heart or
kidneys, which will carry off over 6,000,000
of our entire population. Eight millions
will perish of pneumonia, 6,000,000 will die
of tuberculosis, and three millions are
deceitfully marked with the disease, re-
spected with apparent resignation. With
measures that are perfectly practicable
the mortality of infants under 2 years of
age could be reduced during the next
decade from 6,000,000 to 2,000,000. The eco-
nomic loss alone in the United States due
to preventable illness and preventable
death is estimated to be between \$2,000,-
000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 annually."

"The organization of the Committee of
One Hundred, appointed by the National
Association for the Advancement of Sci-
ence, probably marks the largest and
most efficient movement in the history
of the nation to meet the problems of
public health from the point of view of
the nation's good as a whole. The com-
mittee is asking Congress to establish a
National Bureau of Health. The present
Executive and both candidates of the
two largest political parties are favorable.
Planks have been inserted in the party
platforms. We are now engaged in a
campaign of education, because back of
any important National act we ought to
have an intelligent and pressing public
opinion. Let the facts be known. Let
the practical means be understood. The

**LAY PIPES AHEAD
OF STREET WORK**

Water Board Proposes to In-
stall Mains Before Im-
provements Are Made.

PLAN ADVANCED BY MAYOR

Under New Law, Property-Owners
Will Be Assessed for Extensions
and City Will Be Given
Splendid System.

The Water Board will probably under-
take to install mains for the perfection of
the system throughout the city ahead of
street improvements in future, relying
upon the City Engineer, the Superintendent
of the Water Board, and the engineers
of the department for information as to
what size of mains to put in place. This
is the idea of Mayor Lane, as sub-
mitted to the Water Board, at its session
yesterday afternoon. It is one of the
most aggressive propositions ever laid
before the Board, and it seemed to echo
the sentiment of the members. If this
policy is finally adopted, it will mean
that Portland will have one of the most
modern systems for the distribution of
water of any city in the United States.
Under the law recently held valid by the
State Supreme Court, the property-owners
have to pay for these mains.

Street Work Is Listed.

To lay mains ahead of street improve-
ments all over the city means the under-
taking of a gigantic task, but Mayor
Lane strongly favors this method of over-
coming the numerous difficulties that
have stood in the way of perfection of
the system. Superintendent Dodge and En-
gineer Clark were instructed to consult with
City Engineer Taylor and secure a list
of contemplated street improvements so
that the Board can consider the manner
of mains needed in each street and recom-
mend to the City Council what action
should be taken. These extensions will
cost many thousands of dollars, but it
will make the greatest possible improve-
ment in the water service and will save
property-owners thousands of dollars, as
it will not be necessary to tear up im-
provements to lay the mains.

**Anti-Taft - Anti-Injunction
MASS MEETING**

Wednesday Evening, October 14
At 8 o'clock

**ARMORY
ANDREW FURUSETH**

Special representative of the American Federation of Labor
will discuss the Federation's political policy.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

for the second pipe line for the Bull Run
water system, soon to be installed.
Plans for East Side Office.
City Attorney Kavanaugh will be asked
to define the proper line of action for
the Water Board in the matter of taking
over mains that have been laid in recent
years by private citizens at private ex-
pense.

LEADS BAPTIST CHURCHES

Central Congregation Makes Great-
est Proportionate Contributions.

At the annual meeting of the Central
Baptist Church, East Twentieth
and East Ankeny streets, Rev. W. T.
Jordan, pastor, the clerk reported a
total membership of 167. Of the 45
members received during the year 25
were by baptism. The total amount of
money raised by all departments of the
church was \$3981.31. Of this amount
the Ladies' Pleasant Afternoon Society
raised \$451.11; the Sunday school,
\$212.74; the Young People's Society,
\$77.58, and the Juniors, \$4. In addition
to these amounts members of the
church have subscribed \$4800 to the
McMinnville College fund. Officers for
the coming year were elected as follows:

Deacons—Henry Shogren, F. A. Sho-
gren, M. S. Blakney, William Turner,
and J. C. McQuaid; trustees—J. E.
Magers, W. L. Morgan, W. L. Schmidt,
H. M. Beckwith, L. J. Werschul, N. S.
Blakney and William Turner; treas-
urer, H. M. Beckwith; financial
secretary, L. J. Werschul; superin-
tendent Sunday School, C. W. Stubbs;
chief usher, Doran Harding; door
keepers—Mrs. S. Mundell, Mrs. Blak-
ney, and Mrs. McCaulley.

The church stands first among all the
Baptist Churches in the state in pro-
portionate giving and third in the
amount given. Only the White Temple
with a membership of 1090, and Mc-
Minnville, with a membership of 390,
are ahead of the Central Church in
amount given. The church faces the
new year with renewed hope and in-
creased activity. The Sunday school
has an enrollment of 212. Professor
W. M. Willier has been secured to
train a men's chorus, and all depart-
ments of the church are taking on
new life.

EXCURSION TO HOOD RIVER

If you really want to see fruit as it
is raised in Oregon, join the O. R. & N.
excursion to the "Portland Day" excu-
sion at the Hood River Fruit Fair next Sat-
urday.

Special train will leave Portland at 9
A. M.; returning, leave Hood River at 4
P. M. Excursion tickets will also be
honored for return on train No. 1 leaving
Hood River at 6:18 P. M. same day.
Round trip \$1.50. Tickets at Third and
Washington.

After the Horse Show, Perkins Grill
Souvenir for the ladies.

Big Clean-up Sale

A sweeping clean-up sale in every line is the order in our
Ladies' Clothing Department. The prices talk—no need of
us to add a word—but you must see the goods to really
appreciate the values offered. Sale will continue all week



Sale of Odd Suits

- \$15 Suits for \$3.95
- Lot 1—Coats in this lot are 24 and 26 inches in length, pleated and gored skirts; all colors and materials; \$30 values, sale price... \$12.95
- Lot 2—Values to \$25.00, special \$9.95
- Lot 3—In this lot are a few Etons, the skirts alone are worth the price; values to \$15.00, special sale \$3.95



Cleaning Out Short Coats

Ladies' Short Coats in fitted and semi-fitted, in covert cloth, broadcloth and serge; all colors; coats that are always in style; be sure to see these great bargains; values to \$20; special price to \$7.45 clean up

Ladies' Long Coats

We have them in broadcloths, kerseys, chevots and fancy materials, in blacks, browns, reds and mixtures. Fifty-inch lengths, lined with satin and taffeta silk; elaborately trimmed, many of them, with wide soutache braid. Regular values \$35. Our great special price will be only \$14.95



Clean-up Sale in Walking Skirts

Black, brown, blue and gray, in colors, and materials are Panama, unfinished serge and worsteds; some trimmed with satin bands, some trimmed with folds of the material, others plain or pleated; all sizes, both large and small.

- \$7.50 Values for... \$2.95
- \$10.00 Values for... \$3.95
- \$12.50 Values for... \$4.95



New Fall Suits

The tailoring and finishing are of the best; the materials are chevots, fancy stripe and plain broadcloths, worsteds and fancy mixtures, in a great variety of the most popular colors, man-tailored in the most approved styles, with 36 and 38-inch coats and full-gored and plaited skirts. It is not the price alone that makes these suits bargains, but the fact that they are made of such excellent materials and workmanship and embody the most up-to-date and approved styles as well.

GEVURTZ 6-SONS

First and Yamhill Sts.

Second and Yamhill Sts.

SHELL FISH SOUPS { OYSTERS CLAMS TERRAPIN SHRIMPERS LOBSTERS CRABS SHRIMPS SCALLOPS }
PURE BROTH BOUILLON BISQUE CONGLOME CREAM POWDER

Should always be served with

Oysterettes

The oyster cracker with a taste to it.

5c In moisture proof packages

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Crawford Shoes

With us the selling price of a shoe is never a question for debate. By adding to the actual cost the cost of doing business and a fair profit we, in every instance settle the price question. Salesmen new to "CRAWFORD" methods often remark, when we place a shoe on sale at \$4: "Why, that shoe will bring \$5 just as easy—the people won't know the difference." We know that kind of logic is popular in some places, but it is not tolerated at the "CRAWFORD." We would consider it a breach of trust to charge a cent more than honest "CRAWFORD" prices.

"The Stub"
Easiest shoe in town. Made in all leathers, heavy or light-weight soles.

\$4.00

FOR MEN and WOMEN

Crawford Shoe Store
270 WASHINGTON STREET.