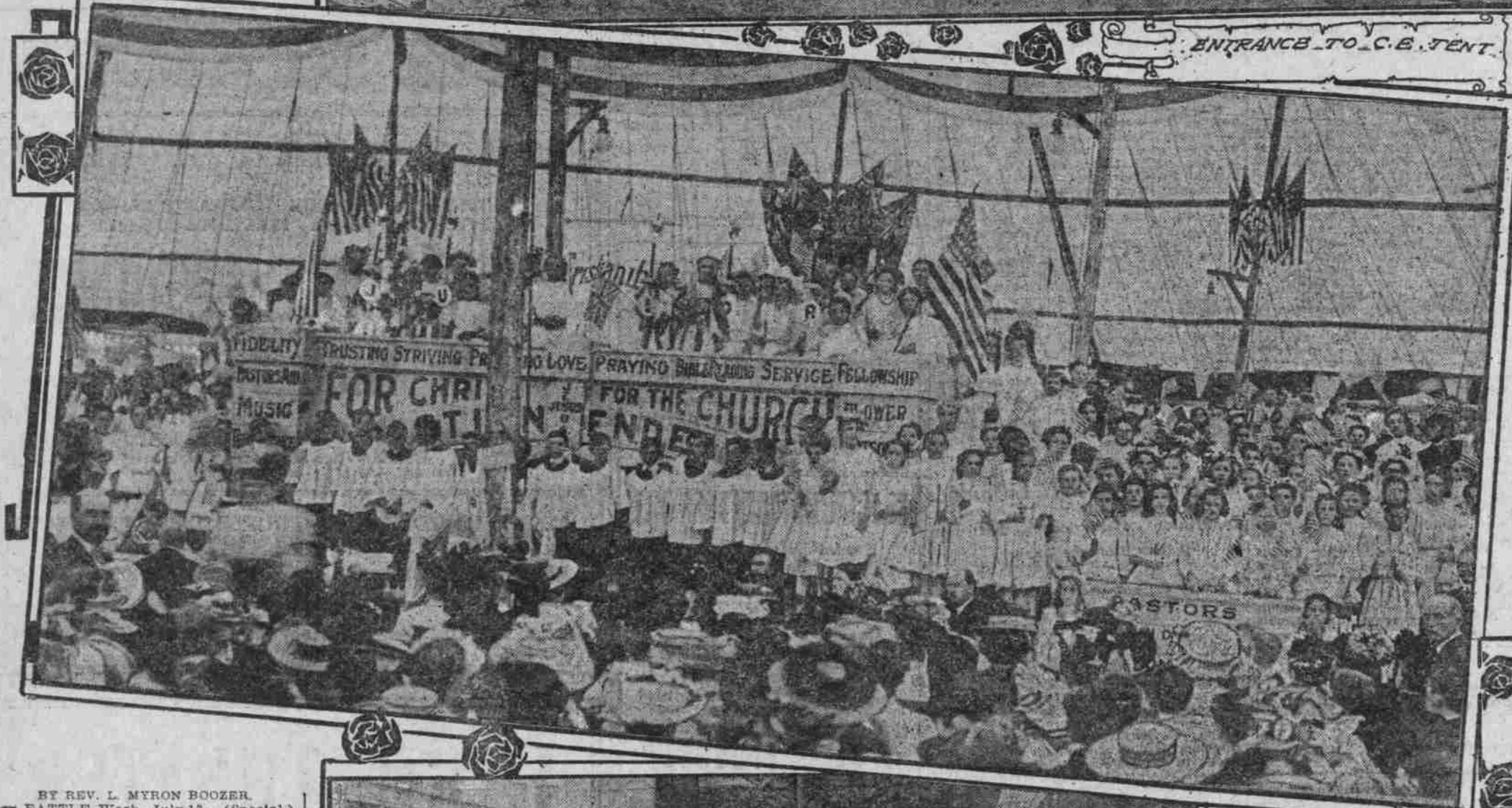


## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS SPEND DAY IN RECREATION

MR. POLLOCK  
HEAD OF  
ALL EUROPEAN C.E.'S

BY REV. L. MYRON BOOZER.  
SEATTLE, Wash., July 13.—(Special.)—Christian Endeavorers are at all times a movement of young people, for young people and as such recognize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." After the days of continuous service and hard application the programme provided for many pleasures of recreation for Saturday. After a morning of the "best yet" meetings, in which the Christian's duty to the state, were emphasized and the great throng of delegates joined in the many excursions to points of interest about the bay and city. With weather so delightful there are few delegates remaining in the city during the afternoon.

The Oregon delegation is scattered abroad. The trustees and speakers of the convention, with Vice-President Fairbanks as guest of honor, were entertained on board the steamship Santa Rosa in an excursion around the bay. A banquet on board ship followed and a most happy afternoon was thus provided. The Vice-President



INTERIOR



C.E. DELEGATES AT THE DEPOT

## HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

"GREAT cherries you have here," said George L. Parker, a representative of a large Eastern leather firm in Connecticut at the Hotel Oregon today. "And, in fact, fruit of all kinds. You people are mighty lucky in it, too. Now, through the West, along and in the Rocky Mountains I mean, the fruit this year is ruined. From January to the last of April the weather was nearly as warm by day as it is here right now; then came the big storm that spread from one to three feet of snow all over several Western states. Even the apple crop was ruined."

"With so much fruit here, and so

cheap, I don't see why some live fruit man does not send his surplus to that market. There the fruit is of poor quality and high at that. There is a lot of ready money for Oregon if she can get her fruit from 500 to 1000 miles east and south soon as possible. Or it can be canned here. I should think, and sent there if the fresh cannot be sent because of the distance. People there must eat fruit, you know, this winter, and as the local trees and bushes this year are barren through several great states, Oregon has now a rare chance to find a new and great market for her fruit and berries. Colorado, for instance, is a great fruit state herself in some things; but the Colorado crop this year is a total failure. Get wise."

"Did you hear anything about the Rose Festival in the East?" Mr. Parker was asked.

"Plenty. And very favorable reports

I heard of it, too. No details especially, you know, but that it was a big success. The miners' troubles killed the festival in Denver, so in a way the Portland show has taken its place for the northern part of the West.

"What do they think of the Haywood trial over the states you have been traveling through?"

"Hard to say, exactly. But the general idea seems to be that Haywood won't be hung, but that the jury will; that is, that Haywood is guilty, but that the other side can't prove it. Orchard, if one can believe him at all, is such a monster that no one would hang a dog on his testimony; and if he cannot be believed, then you have the same thing, no evidence to convict on."

"It was quite evident from the manner in which he splashed his name across a page of the Hotel Portland register

proved the most popular and obliging man in the party, and greatly endeared himself to the Endeavorers. Oregon Endeavorers gathered in large numbers and were photographed this morning. No finer-looking group could be found at the convention. There has been constant demand for the Oregon badge and the supply has been exhausted several days. Much favorable comment is heard on the design of the badge and it is conceded by all to be the neatest state badge seen in the convention.

An interesting visitor and an honored one of the Oregon delegation was Mr. Abraham E. Smith, American Consul at Victoria. Oregon Endeavorers are waking up. It is the fact that they want the international convention in the not distant future, and have given notice to this effect to all the world.

The busiest place in the big tent Endeavor is Oregon headquarters. Happy groups of Endeavorers from all parts of the state are to be seen at all times, renewing old and making new friendships. Among prominent visitors at the headquarters was Professor H. L. Bates, of

Pacific University of Forest Grove. Rev. Mr. Seaman, D. D., of Union, Or., representing the Grand Ronde Valley, is an important member of the Oregon delegation. Much amusement was occasioned Friday night, when five young ladies of the Oregon delegation were too late to get into the tent. They pleaded in vain with the big policeman until Mr. Powell, the transportation manager for Oregon, arrived on the scene, when they were admitted through the seats and were finally made comfortable.

A most interesting group dropped into headquarters composed of four Nez Percé Indians, all Endeavorers and fine young men. Not all good Indians are dead. The Oregonians are beginning to think of home now, and Monday night will see quite an exodus from Seattle.

The Hotel Lincoln has been the scene of many pleasant hours for Oregon delegates, when they have gathered to meet the prominent men of the convention. There will be multitudes of Endeavorers visiting Portland next week, and the Oregon delegation is boosting Oregon here, and hope the home folks will not fail of all we have promised here. These are the people we want to return and make their homes with us.

## Cupid Recognizes No Limit.

That Deputy County Clerk Mackie recognizes no age limit in issuing marriage licenses was shown yesterday when he issued two such permits in which the ages of the applicants represent the two extremes. In one case the combined ages of the two principals was 151 years and in the other only 35. The aged couple are both octogenarians, being John P. Wilson, aged 85 years, of Sellwood, and Elizabeth Campbell, aged 66 years, of this city. This makes the fourth matrimonial venture of the bride-elect. In striking contrast with this couple is the application of Charles A. Phelps and Pearl Liles, two young people of this city, whose request for a license was only recognized by the written consent of their parents, which accompanied their application. Phelps is 19 years of age while his bride-to-be is only 16.

## Candidate for Whipping Post.

Henry Shafer, who was recently arrested for beating his wife last Thursday, was arraigned before Judge Sears in the Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. He was given until Monday to plead. Owing to the brutality Shafer is said to have exhibited, the District Attorney's office will seek to have him punished at the whipping-post.

The inn he carried away quite a quantity of their stock in trade, and then wobbled up to the cigar stand, where Jess Harrington sold him a two-bit Havana and then turned to wait upon a young lady from Scranton, Pa., who wanted a pair of moccasins to wear around nights at boarding school.

The cigar-cutter at Harrington's nestles close to a cogwheel and revolving-knife arrangement made to sharpen lead pencils, and into the hopper of this machine the blubious spark jammed his cigar and turned the crank, which resulted in making the Havana resemble an exploded firecracker.

"Say, pal," spluttered the surprised stranger, "I don't want to smoke this in a pipe, and I can't see any good reason for having a mince-meat cutter on a cigar stand, either."

Harrington explained, replaced the butchered cigar, when the wised-up one

lit the wrong end and shuffled happily away.

"SUSPOSE Columbus had been a Chinaman?" a man today asked Oliver C. Stine, a San Francisco real estate man who is at the Portland. Mr. Stine looked puzzled for a moment then asked:

"How?"

"What would have been the effect on America and the world if Columbus had been a Chinaman? In other words if he had discovered the Pacific Coast of this country before he did the Atlantic?"

"Oh, I see. Well, no man can possibly tell what effect it might have had on the history of the world since then, perhaps right today America would be overrun with Chinese worse than it is now, and the whites would not be in it. But that is too indefinite to go far with."

"But holding matters right down to this section of America I'd say that today the Pacific Coast would be about twice as well off as is the Atlantic Coast; that New York City, for instance, would be right here, and Boston probably at Gray's Harbor and—"

"But how about San Francisco? And you a California man?"

"San Francisco is all right as she is. California is as large as Japan and twice to four times as rich by nature, and Japan has 40,000,000 people, as California must have in time. This puts a city, one of the largest in the world, at the Golden Gate. But with all that for

San Francisco this city has one thing that no city in the world has; it has behind it the largest area to draw from of any city in the whole world. This means a wonderful jump forward for Portland soon."

"I see in the papers that not long ago a New York man said that Portland would have 1,000,000 people within the next generation; and the paper that quoted him said that according to the figures that Portland was due for 1,000,000 in just half that time—17 years."

"What this town wants and wants bad is energy. Lots of it. Portland today is where Seattle and Los Angeles were five years ago. And as she has seen these cities take trade and people their way that should, by all natural conditions, have come to Portland, and have staid here, she has done practically little till of late."

"But the next five years will tell a different story. Seattle has reached her limit; Portland is just beginning. I pin my faith to this town, not to the exclusion of other Coast cities, for I am heavily interested in San Francisco and it will always be a great city, and never go back one inch, but steadily forward for years to come; but Portland has San Francisco beaten when it comes to natural chances to make a great city of herself. So I have located here in a way. Why? Because of that one reason I told you: Portland is at the gateway and in a position to command, if she will only wake up, the greatest territory of any city in the world. And Portland has already begun to wake up."

## Capt. Edward Kellogg, Pioneer and Veteran of Indian Wars

GRANT'S PASS, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—Captain Edward Kellogg died at the family home at Grant's Pass after a short illness. He was born March 31, 1836, in Canada. His parents, the late Captain and Mrs. Orrin Kellogg, were residents of Lockport, N. J., and were visiting in Canada at the time of his birth. Soon after his family moved to Woods County, Ohio, where they resided until 1847, when they left for Oregon. His brothers, were: Joseph, now deceased; Elsie, Dr. George and Jason Kellogg, and his sisters, Mrs. Dan Hathaway and Mrs. Sylvester Hathaway. The family left Woods County, Ohio, November 24, 1847, with horse teams. At Cincinnati they shipped by steamer to St. Louis, Mo., and from there drove to St. Joseph, where they passed the winter. In May a company of 30 wagons started on the journey across the plains. They had covered wagons and were provided with all the arms and provisions needed for the journey. The Indians were troublesome that year. The immigrants had exchanged their horses for oxen which they brought safely through excepting one ox that escaped in the Cascade Mountains. They found their journey a most hazardous undertaking, as they were in constant danger day and night of surprise and capture by the Indians. They arrived at Milwaukee, Oregon, September 8, 1848, where most of the party took up their residence. Soon after arriving the father and brothers engaged in steamboating, fruitraising, sawmilling and flourmilling. He engaged in the Indian wars of 1855-56, first enlisting under Captain Bennett, and after the death of Captain Bennett, joined Captain Kelley's company, serving until the close of the war.

In the early '60s, in company with his brother, the late Dr. George Kellogg, he took the first steamboat to Yaquina Bay. He was married in Washington County, Or., September 8, 1867, to Margaret E. Boyce, daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Boyce. In 1870, while steamboating on the Columbia River, his health began failing and he



The Late Captain Edward Kellogg.

left for Klickitat County, Wash., to engage in stockraising. He followed that business in that county and in Wasco and Crook Counties, Oregon, until 1883, when he again took up steamboating until 1893, when he moved to Jackson County, Oregon, with his family, since when he had resided in Southern Oregon.

He was a member of the Masonic order. He is mourned by a wife and four sons, Alva E., of Grant's Pass; Elbert N., of Ashland; Edward J. and Basil M., of Grant's Pass. Three daughters also survive, as follows: Mrs. Charles Stacey and Mrs. John Barabur, of Medford, and Mrs. Marshall T. Green, of Seattle, Wash. The funeral services were held at the L. O. O. F. cemetery at Gold Hill, Monday, July 8, Rev. C. O. Beckman officiating.

## PIONEER WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Story Passes Away at Age of 64.

Mrs. Elizabeth Story, a well-known pioneer woman, died at her home, 62 East Eighth street north, Friday night, from a



The Late Mrs. Elizabeth Story.

stroke of paralysis which attacked her last Tuesday. Her health had been failing for the past 8 months, as the result, it is thought, of an accident. Since Tuesday she remained unconscious till the end. Mrs. Story was born in Germany, 64 years ago, and came to the United States with her parents when she was 3 years of age. The family lived in New York. She came to Oregon by way of the Isthmus 40 years ago, and lived in Albany for 6 years, where she was married to Elias E. Story, after which she moved to Portland with her husband. Mr. Story died April 18, 1884. Mrs. Story lived in her home, 62 East Eighth street, ever since she came to Portland. She is survived by an only daughter, Miss Lena E. Story. Mrs. J. W. Althouse, of Albany, Or., and Mrs. V. Fortmiller, of New York, are sisters. She was known in Portland as a woman of excellent character. The funeral will be held today from Holman's undertaking chapel, and Lons Fir cemetery will be the place of interment.

## American Women Wanted Abbey.

London Cable Dispatch in New York Sun. Glastonbury Abbey was sold at auction for \$30,000. The sale had hardly concluded when Mrs. Isabel Garrison, an American, arrived in hot haste, crying excitedly:

"Am I too late? Is it really sold?" She explained that she had traveled from London prepared to bid \$25,000, but was delayed on the journey. It was her ambition to buy the abbey as a joint possession for England and America and to establish there an English branch of the American Boy Scouts of the Round Table.

Out of each five persons in New York City of marriageable age two are married and three are not.

## Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

REVISED FORMULA

for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

## The new kind contains no alcohol

We have no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.