

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair Tonight and Sunday
day Colder Tonight Northerly
Winds.

Will find The Evening News
the best medium to reach the
people of Roseburg. A wide-
awake publication printing
all the news that's fit to print

"OPEN CHURCH DAY"

A Delightful Day in the History
of the M. E. Church.

FINE PROGRAM PROVIDED

Leading Pastors of the City Take
Part in the Exercises—Interest-
ing Paper by Mrs. N. T.
Jewett.

This is the busiest as well as the
most delightful day in the history of
the local Methodist Episcopal church.

The members have been busy all
day entertaining the members of the
other churches and their hosts of
friends. The occasion being their
third annual New Year's "open
church day." A varied and interest-
ing program is provided which began
at 10:30 a. m., and will not
close until 9 p. m. this evening. The
Ladies Aid Society provided a bountiful
free dinner at the noon meal. Sixty
people are at the first tables and
more than two sittings were required
to provide room for all who partici-
pated. The most interesting features
of the day sessions was the sermon
at 11 a. m. by Rev. M. K. Moore of
the Methodist South church and
the preachers' round table conference
and discussions, beginning at 3 p. m.
and lasting for nearly two hours. The
leading pastors of the city took
part in this part of the exercises.

Mrs. N. T. Jewett read an interest-
ing paper, just before the roll call
of members which covered a period of
time from the organization of the
church down to the present time. The
paper is as follows:

The conference held in the Belpas
school house in March, 1853, the S.
Umpqua circuit was separated from
the Umpqua Mission with Rev. J. W.
Miller as pastor. His first sermon in
Roseburg was preached in the bar-
room of the McClallan House. The
first quarterly meeting was held at
the residence of James Gilmore on
Deer Creek, Sept. 30, 1853. The first
quarterly meeting of the second year,
held at Winchester. Property was
purchased, and paid for at Winchester
for a parsonage, which was used for
all services. Rev. J. W. Miller served
the church two years.

The first quarterly meeting of the
year 1853 was held in the Jones
school house. Rev. J. O. Raynor was
in charge at this time. He served
three years. During his pastorate the
membership largely increased. Two
Sabbath schools were organized. J.
W. York was the P. E.

During the pastorate of Rev. C. G.
Belknap from 1858 to 1859, the
charge was changed to Roseburg. Rev.
C. C. Stratton from 1859 to 1861.
During this time a parsonage was
built and the membership increased
nearly one half. The annual confer-
ence met at Vancouver, Wash., in
September, 1861. Bishop Simpson
sent to this charge Rev. A. Taylor
and A. C. Fairchild. They both left
the charge before the close of the
conference year.

Rev. C. Alderson filled the place
until September, 1862, when Rev. D.
T. Spaulding was sent to the charge
for two years.

Rev. J. T. Wolf came in 1865 and
returned the second year, when the
membership was increased more than
for many years previous. Rev. T. A.
Wood followed in 1867, at the close
of his second year there were 119
members and 19 probationers.

Rev. J. H. Shidmore served for the
next two years, 1869 to 1871, when
Rev. C. W. Todd served for one year,
followed in 1872 by Rev. J. W. Van
Cleave. In 1874 F. D. Winton was
sent to the charge and remained one
year. He was succeeded by Rev. J.
Howard, who was with us for fifteen
years. The Roseburg church was
built during his second year. The
appointment of Rev. D. A. Crowell
in 1875 was a mistake and the church
was left with conditions hard to over-
come. He was followed by Rev. N.
A. Starr, who by patience and kind-
ness was able to largely overcome the
difficulties. At the close of the year
there were 70 members and 18
probationers. He was returned, some
improvements were made on the
church property.

Rev. W. D. Nichols came to the
work in 1880. There was a union
Sunday school held in the street
house. Sister Nichols organized a
Methodist Episcopal Sunday school.
Rev. J. W. Miller followed in 1881.
This year 1882 the charge was left to
be supplied in January, 1882, Rev.
L. D. Deaton, holding office, successor
of Rev. H. B. W. W. = a well known
one in charge. In 1882 Rev. W. H.
W. was admitted on trial in the confer-
ence and returned to Roseburg. In
1884 the annual conference met at
Portland and Brother Webb was
sent to Roseburg. In 1886 Rev. J. W.
Miller, the first pastor of this charge,
was not here for the third time. The
church prospered spiritually and mem-
bership increased. Social, many
improvements were made on
church and parsonage property.
An organ was donated by Sister
Smith of Portland.

At the conference held in Grace
church, Portland, by Bishop Foster,
Rev. D. T. Summersville was sent to
Roseburg. This was the first year
the Roseburg church had preaching
services, twice each Sabbath. Rev.
Edward Glidden served this charge
from 1888 to 1889.

Rev. J. L. Stratford was pastor

from 1890 to 1891. He was assist-
ed in special meetings by Sister Bar-
rett fifty or more joined on proba-
tion. This year Cleveland and French
settlements were set off in the Wil-
bur circuit and Roseburg made a sta-
tion. In 1891 and 1892 Rev. H. P.
Satchwell served the church; an ef-
fort was made to start a new church
building enterprise. The old parson-
age property was sold, and a new
building erected on the ground ad-
joining the church.

1892 and 1893 found Rev. E. L.
Thompson as pastor. During his
pastorate 53 were added to the mem-
bership. Rev. A. C. Buckner served
the church in 1894. Special meet-
ings were held and the church spiri-
tually helped. In 1895 Rev. Geo. W.
Kennedy came and served one year.
Brother and Sister Kennedy were
lovely people. Through their efforts
and also G. H. Churchill's, the old
church was remodeled and the annual
conference was held here that year,
Bishop Cranston presiding.

Frank L. Moore then came to us
for two years, but did not serve his
full time, as he wished to go east to
pursue his studies. He was succeed-
ed by George R. Arnold, who served
the charge from 1898 to September,
1900, when A. S. Mulligan came to
Roseburg and remained until Sep-
tember, 1902, when they were moved
on account of their little daughter's
health. The church was greatly
strengthened and built up during his
pastorate. Sister Mulligan was a
very able helper along all lines of
church work. A gracious revival
was held while they were here. Rev.
Marshall assisting.

Rev. G. H. Bennett was then sent
to us. He was returned the third
year, but in March, 1905, he was
transferred to Mandota, Ill., ex-
changing places with Rev. W. C. Ren-
ter. In 1906 Rev. Preston Boyd took
charge, only remained one year, when
he was transferred to Portland, but
on account of ill health was trans-
ferred to the Florida conference, but
enroute he had the sad misfortune
of losing his wife and son in a rail-
road wreck. Brother Boyd received
the sincere sympathy of his many
friends in Roseburg.

The following history of the First
Methodist church of Roseburg, when
it was organized as "The Umpqua
Mission," in the year 1852 to the
present time. The first P. E. was
Rev. J. H. Wilbur and the first
preacher in charge Rev. J. O. Ray-
nor.

Historical sketch of the Roseburg
charge during the pastorate of Jas.
K. Hawkins from Oct. 3, 1907 to Jan.
1, 1910:

Dear beloved members of the
Methodist Episcopal church, and
friends:

I take great pleasure, as pastor of
this Roseburg Methodist Episcopal
church, in adding a new chapter to
its history, covering a period of time
from my arrival in Oct., 1907, to Jan.
1, 1910.

We were sent to the Roseburg
charge by the Oregon annual confer-
ence, assembled at Grace church,
Portland, with Bishop Moore as the
preceding officer.

We had just closed our second
year's work at McMinnville, Oregon,
and were taken away from a Metho-
dist church, and a much beloved peo-
ple, to serve in this field.

We were escorted to the lovely
home of Sister Emma Howard, where
we partook of a beautiful and well
prepared supper. Later we received
the royal hospitality at the home of
Brother and Sister Churchill, where
we remained until we could take up
our abode in our own quarters. This
kind of treatment at the beginning
of our work gave us great encourage-
ment, and best of all the friendship
of those who greeted us first, was not
the aftermost kind. It is the kind
that grows better with age.

We found here something like one
hundred members, most of whom
seemed rather discouraged, but loyal
to the Methodist ideal. This faithful
loyal company of God's people af-
forded the nucleus around which we
have built our present constituency.

With due regard for the highest
representation of their noble spirits
and self-sacrificing devotion but with
reluctance I report the following fact
that in spite of their faithful
and systematic labors, the work for
the past eight or ten years has been
held in check. Our church had lost
its former high standing and rank. It
had sunk from first place in mem-
bership and attractiveness to about last
place.

With no word of self-surrender-
ment, we will glory to report that we
have held, and now the first place in
number of members, we hold a place
second to none in working force and
activity.

We found the church not only in
spiritually, but financially as well.
We had not here here long when
we received an order from the
city council to demolish the old
church building, which was a great
setback. This was done at a cost of
more than five thousand dollars.
While we were under the impression
we had a debt of three hundred and
fifty dollars, owing eight or ten
thousand, which was like a night
mare in one's dream. This was also
the case of during the first year.

It was apparent to the pastor and
his wife that the only salvation for
the charge was a rebuilding of the
church life and an awakening of peo-
ple who would rally to its support.

DOROTHY TAFT FOUND

Missed by Mother at Los
Angeles Depot.

THE ANXIETY IS BROKEN

Girl Proceeds to Sawtelle Where She
Remains at the Home of a Friend
During the Night—Returns
to Her Mother

(Special to The Evening News.)
Sawtelle, Cal., Jan. 1.—Dorothy,
the 12-year-old daughter of S. H.
Taft, a cousin of President Taft, who
was supposed to have mysteriously
disappeared from a Southern Pacific
train while bound from Pomona to
her home yesterday, was found today.

Dorothy had been visiting at the
home of H. C. Bowen, in Pomona,
since Saturday last, and yesterday
Mrs. Bowen escorted her to the depot
and placed her aboard the train, sup-
posing that she would make the trip
without unusual incident. Upon the
train's arrival at Los Angeles, how-
ever, Dorothy was nowhere to be
found.

An investigation was immediately
instituted, the result being that the
girl was found this morning.

In explanation of her movements
Miss Taft simply said that she missed
her mother in the crowd at Los Ange-
les, and proceeded to Sawtelle where
she spent the night with friends.

DETECTIVES SEEK
ALLEGED FUGITIVES

(Special to The Evening News.)
Denver, Jan. 1.—Detectives em-
ployed by John Armstrong Chanler,
former husband of Princess Trou-
detzky, is in the city seeking a for-
eigner, who Chanler declares, fired

A continual prayer went up from
hearts and homes for a genuine out-
pouring of God's spirit. Never did
people carry more of a burden than
did some of our faithful ones. God
greatly rewarded these prayers with
a gracious revival resulting in more
than one hundred conversions. Sixty
people were added to the church as
a result of this meeting. Some of
the converts joined the other church-
es. We had that year a net gain of
one hundred members, besides this
gain in membership 1991 was paid
for old indebtedness and improve-
ments, raising for all causes, \$2429.

Since our first revival we have had
several special meetings, one of three
weeks' duration under the leader-
ship of Rev. Van Marter, our con-
fessing evangelist, another of three
weeks' duration conducted by the
pastor and assisted by Prof. Gray,
who had charge of the music. The
third, lasting for one week, conducted
by Rev. L. P. Smith of Trinity
church, Portland. All of these result-
ed in quickening our people and
increasing the number of converts
and numerical strength of the church.

During the last conference year
there was a marked advance along
the lines of ministerial support and
the various benevolent societies. In
all 22467 were reported, with all
obligations paid in full.

On our return to this work for an-
other year we found a hearty wel-
come from the people. At our first
official board meeting the matter of
naming the aid of a ministerial direc-
tor and instructor, was taken under
advice, and resulted in the
drawing up of a contract with Prof.
Case, A. Loiz, who has been a great
help to us, and has proven his ability
as director and instructor by the
high grade music which he and his
 choir have rendered from time to
time.

The pastor is truly thankful for
the loyal support and encouragement
that is given him by his official mem-
bers.

Our church continues to grow, the
outlook from the pastor's view is not
as never before so bright. He be-
lieves the future holds great things
in store for the church.

Our membership at the close of the
year 1908, shows that we have grown
since 1867, from 107 to 3257 mem-
bers, a net gain of nearly six thou-
sand and five. Our Sunday school
enrollment has increased from 100
to 2000 and membership to our first
aid and instructor with the services
of a pastor nearly double.

All of this work has been made
possible by the loyal cooperation of
our deacons, who faithfully assist in
all our work. We have a very
large church in all of its various
departments.

The year has been a very busy
one. The deacons have been active
in many ways. The head of each
department of work makes a specialty
of his particular line, and has his
own special loyal cooperation. This
is especially true of the Ladies Aid
Society and the Roseburg League.

Our Sunday school is well con-
ducted and well attended. We attend
our faithful and conscientious
instructor, Brother E. H. Churchill, who
also have two schools now instead of
one, when we began the work. The
Sunday school at Winchester was or-
ganized by the pastor with the as-

(Continued from Page 2)

upon his from ambush near his home,
"erry M. at Cobham, Virginia,
on Thanksgiving day. Believing that
an attempt had been made to take his
life Chanler offered a reward of
\$1,000 for the arrest of the would-
be assassin. Chanler also offered to
pay the fugitive \$1,000 if he would
reveal the identity of the person who
employed him to attempt the tragic
deed.

MAY CHARGE A
REASONABLE FEE

(Special to The Evening News.)
Boston, Jan. 1.—In the future
Christian Science practitioners may ask
fees equal to those charged by re-
putable physicians in the commu-
nity. Mrs. Eddy, founder of the
Christian Science church, today defini-
tely filed charges for treatment in
accordance with the general letter
of Christian Science healers. "Chris-
tian Science practitioners should make
their charges for treatment equal to
those of reputable physicians in their
respective community."

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
RECORDED IN OHIO

(Special to The Evening News.)
Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—Father O'-
Denbach, professor of astronomy at
St. Ignatius College in this city, an-
nounced this morning that that in-
stitution recorded a severe earth-
quake. He stated the shocks were
the severest communicated to instru-
ments since he has been connected
with the college and estimated that
the shock center was three thousand
miles distant from Cleveland.

TO MATCH JOHNSON

Australian Fight Promoter
Will Back Johnson.

DEPOSITS THE MONEY

Hugh McIntosh, of Australia, Says He
Will Risk \$40,000 on the Match—
Event to be Pulled Off in
September.

(Special to The Evening News.)
San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Hugh Mc-
Intosh, the Australian fight promot-
er, is exerting his efforts in an at-
tempt to match Jack Johnson, the
burly negro, and Tommy Burns, Mc-
Intosh says he will post a purse of
\$40,000, the winner to take all. In
the cablegram received from the Aus-
tralian pug it is stipulated that the
fight shall be pulled off in Septem-
ber. Also that the money to guaran-
tee the purse is now deposited, and
that Burns has affixed his signature
to the agreement.

McIntosh gives no information in his
brief message as to where the fight
will be pulled off, but notwithstanding
this oversight, it is said that the
promoter will favor Australia.

TO BE ARRESTED.

Gardiner Boat Manager Accused of
Carrying Explosives.

The charge of shipping giant powder
around a steam power vessel and
labeling the boxes butter, bacon, dried
fruit and molasses has caused a war-

rant to be issued by the United
States court for the arrest of O. B.
Hinsdale, at Gardiner, on the Um-
pqua river.

Walter L. Evans, deputy district
attorney for the United States, filed
the complaint yesterday afternoon,
and revived a statute on the subject
passed in 1871. Under this old law
the informer receives one half of
the fine which may be imposed and
which in this case may amount to
\$2000.

Hinsdale is one of the proprietors
and managers for the company which
operates the Eva, a passenger and
freight carrying vessel, plying along
the Umpqua. The same company is
also alleged to be owners of a general
merchandise establishment which
supplies goods to logging camps and
the farming communities above Gar-
diner. Among the supplies frequent-
ly requisitioned by telephone is giant
powder. It is charged that Hinsdale
has made a practice of supplying
these orders and has forwarded the
stuff under fictitious brands in order
to prevent inspectors Edwards and
Fuller, of the board of inspection for
steam vessels from ascertaining the
character of the shipment.

Inspectors heretofore have found
it necessary only to warn owners of
vessels to secure compliance with the
rule.

This will be the first prosecution
ever made on the Pacific coast under
the old law.

James Ware, of Olalla, spent yester-
day in the city attending business
matters.

Just a call at my studio
will convince you we are ar-
tists and can make you every
kind or size photo you may
desire. Frames made to or-
der. Clark's Studio, Rose-
burg National bank building.

First Annual CLEARANCE SALE One-fourth Off on All Clothing
Our window is a mirror of what you will find inside. Every suit marked in plain figures. You cannot afford to pass this sale of strictly high-class, hand-tailored suits. It means money to you. DO IT NOW. BUY, SAVE, STOP, THINK! Every suit and overcoat must be sold. These prices must appeal to you. This is the store that does things. No fiction.
1-4 off
Think of an all wool, hand tailored suit, nobly up-to-the-minute in style and pattern, cheap at \$15.00, now ... NOW \$11.25
All wool fine worsted suits, fancy casimere and Scotch tweeds, cheap at \$18.00, now ... Now \$13.50
All the special high grade strictly all wool materials, the latest fashions, greys, olives, browns and dark greys, all sizes, cheap at \$20.00, now ... Now \$15.00
Imported fancy worsteds, ten notch overcoats to be proud of, strictly hand tailored, a bargain at \$22.50, now ... Now \$16.85
Suits that you cannot resist wanting to wear, perfection, height of tailoring and materials, sold everywhere for from \$25.00 to \$30.00, now ... Now \$18.75
1-4 Off 1-4 Off 1-4 Off 1-4 Off 1-4 Off
OVERCOAT BARGAINS
Manish Hand-Tailored overcoats, Military collars, large prominent shoulders, Priestly Cravatting, Blacks, Grays, fancy worsteds, Scotch Tweeds and unfinished worsteds. You cannot resist these money saving bargains.
Overcoats Sold Everywhere from \$15 to \$18 Now \$11.25
Overcoats Sold Everywhere from \$18 to \$20 Now \$13.50
Overcoats Sold Everywhere from \$20 to \$25 Now \$15.00
See Our Hat Department For Attractive Prices
All Negligee Shirts to You at Attractive Prices
This is our first annual sale and we want you to see and appreciate that we do what we say, and have evidence in the store that does business in a legitimate way. If you have never been a patron of Harth's Toggery, commence now. Let us prove to you there is merit in high-class goods, a saving to you in this sale and a satisfaction that will be a pleasure.
Harth's Toggery
ROSEBURG, OREGON
HOME OF REGAL SHOES HOME OF REGAL SHOES HOME OF REGAL SHOES