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### **BIG PROTRACTED** MEETING PLANNED

Four Lents Churches Unite in a officer Drapeau informed Dr. Hess that Manage the Meeting.

the fifth Sunday. Rev. C. M. Van officer call up the department and get December 31 and will continue over to known evangelist, a powerful speaker your gun ready. It may be a bad He holds an audience breathless with unanswerable arguments and originality front porch, stamped around, fumbled of presentation. He has held meetings with the flash light, evidently hoping at various places in Oregon and has the burglar would leave the back way. given uniform satisfaction. He has Doc proposed that the officer open the been taking a vacation for several door. "No, this is your place," says months, meantime serving as pastor of the church at Seaside. At the same the polite minion of the law. Doc then time he has been preparing some special made a search for the key but was nnhis Seaside pulpit while he is away.

and will assist in leading the music of time the door should have fallen in it the series of meetings. There is every was suddenly pulled open, the lights COUNTY GRANGE reason to believe Lents will see one of the biggest revivals that has ever visited full of his neighbors. It was some gag. the town. It is a question whether the But he admitted the trap and proceeded churches will be able to hold the people to continue the joke. but if they are not an effort will be Drapeau was sent to the Yeager. made to take care of the crowds.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church

Lents was organized in May 1906. The the duty and made a quick trip to the evening session was taken up with fifth yet the membership is 203. It was first trustees were J. H. Cone, G. W. office which she found closed. The ter- degree work and a literary program. Kimber, A. E. Joscelyn, S. R. Toon and rible responsibility of rendering assist- Reports from the various granges intion was made May 22.

street and 58th avenue, was purchased the race was in jeopardy. With an the day were presented by H. L. Idle-court that showed the greatest increase in May 1906, and two months later a overwhelming vision of the possibilities man, who spoke on the necessity of enbuilding was erected and dedicated to she sought relief at the corner drug couraging manufacturing in the vicinity time. It entered the 1915 Rose Festival at the home of Mr. Rutherford on full confidence that they shall not be the worship of God on Sunday, Sept., store, that is she went there to locate of Portland. It was a good talk and Queen contest and made a wonderful Wednesday, December 15. 29th, by Bishop Warren, assisted by the doctor. But the phone there failed was followed by a resolution favoring a showing. It also entered into the conmany members of the Conference. to connect her with the call and then plan to urge the Portland Chamber of test for a chariot drawn by horses. It days the regular time of meeting of the article but it could not be secured.—Ed. Regular services were first held by Rev. she made a break for home. To say Commerce to take a more active inter-G. P. Bennett, a retired member of the that she made good time would be far est in the securing of new manufactur-Des Moines Conference, in the old Lent short of accurate. She simply strewed ing concerns. hall, until the church was built.

was W. E. Ingalls, who was sent here They came straggling in for fifteen a degree be presented at each Pomona its social activities in the Mt. Scott disin October 1906. He was succeeded by minutes after she got the shock of find-meeting, in rotation, so that various trict. The meetings are held the third W. Boyd Moore, who remained on the ing her well ordered house over run by granges would be required to put on the Wednesdays of each month at Arleta work seven years, being followed last about forty of the local neighbors who work, A question box to be placed in W. O. W. Hall. The officers at present October by the present pastor, W. R. were proceeding to conduct themselves the hands of the resolutions committee are: F. M. Phelps, Chief; E. E. Yeiger, F. Brown.

league room was built in 1910 and an the shock. additional Sunday School room at the east end of the church was built in

The membership has made a ready increase, at the present time being 205. The Sunday School, under the supervision of S. R. Toon, numbers 217, thoroughly organized in all departments and doing systematic christian work. The Epworth League is a live evangelistic society, having a strong influence over the young people. The Ladies Aid Society flourishes and the choir renders efficient work at the church services.

### Lents Evangelical Church

About fifteen years ago we organized a class and built a small church at Lents where the present building stands. The number gradually increased making it necessary in a few years to enlarge the building. Later on this building was again remodeled and enlarged.

we have splendid equipment for church bate with more time. services, Sunday School and young peoples work was erected. At present we have 160 church members, about 100 Y. P. A. members, a Sunday School with an average attendance of 250, A splendid address by Dr. Geo. B. Pratt. Ladies' Aid, Woman's Missionary Society, etc.

One of our present improvements is a room 25 x 50 feet with fireplace and the conveniences for young men especially. This room when finished is to be the young men's home for bible study and reading, library work and social gather-

Beginning Dec. 31 and continuing through the month of January we will have a Union meeting of the four churches of Lents in our church. Rev. Mrs. VanMarter the soloist. A large show the goods off in an attractive way. chorus will also sing at each meeting.

### HESS HOME VISITED BY INTRUDERS

About 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening Meeting for the Month of Jan- he had just passed his house and obuary. Successful Evangelist Will served some one had stopped there with a machine, and that apparently they were looking around the place. Doc Four of the protestant churches of was easy. He decided at once that he Lents will unite in a lengthy protracted was being made the victim of a burglar. meeting the first of January. The He invited the officer to attend him and Evangelical, Friends, Methodists and they made a quick run for home. When Baptists have decided to unite in the they reached the house all was dark, work and the meetings will be held in but the suspicious machine was standthe largest church, the Evangelical. ing out in front. Doc approached the The meetings will begin the evening of house with care. He insisted that the Marter and wife will have charge of the assistance. But Drapeau thought be meetings. Mr. Van Marter is a well could handle the matter. "Well get who goes heart and sou, into his work, actor," says doc. They got up on the

sermons for evangelistic use and prob- able to find it so he proposed to force ably will use some of them the first the door. Both men, and they are time in Lents. Lents pastors will fill some bulls, then proceeded to annihilate the door, which was all the time being Mrs. Van Marter is a singer of ability beld shut by "the burglar." About the were turned on and Doc faced a house

The Methodist Episcopal Church of sight. Being a dutiful wife she assumed were up to Fairview standard. The T. H. Hunt. Application for incorpora- ance to some unfortunate who might dicate an increase in Grange interest in tive. The court won the beautiful ban-The present site of the church, 86th the face. Perhaps the augmentation of creases in membership. Discussions of mer presented by the home office to the All report a fine time. The first regularly appointed pastor from Foster Road to the Hess domicile. and Lecturer's meeting proposed that tion for being the prize organization for just as the nothing had happened.

church since it was first built. The Hess's seems to have recovered from interesting.

### LARGE GROWD ATTENDS RALLY

The Young People's Rally held in the Evangelical Church was a decided success. There were about 300 people present, and from the start of the program until the final home-going about 10:30

there was not a dull moment.

Perhaps the items evoking the most nterest were the two debates, and the wish was generally expressed that more time could have been given to them. Edwin H. Norene, the president of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church. defeated J. S. Fox in the Preparedness debate, and George R. Greenwell vanquished N. G. Hedin with his Prohibition arguments. Both decisions were In 1910 the present building in which popular but there is talk of return de-

> The regularly appointed publicity man not being on the job in time this report is curtailed for lack of room. Mention must however be made of the which was most inspirational and timely; the duets by the Misses Cooper and Butterfield, and by Miss Carr and Mr. Tamplin; the foreign mission talks; the musical numbers, and of course the refreshments in the cozy room in the basement.

> A large number of strangers applied for membership and the Rally undoubtedly left in the minds of many a desire for more.

M. N. Sadler is fixing up a display Van Marter will be the Evangelist and room for plumbing fixtures that will

A cordial welcome is always extended The Multnomah State Bank is leading off with a "Christmas window."

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# The Ideal Gift

The ideal Christmas gift is the one to which has been applied the Golden Bule-i. e., by putting yourself in the other one's place and thinking just what you would like to have under those circumstances.

Once upon a time it happened that a woman gave her washweman a pair of pendant pearl earrings. If not pearl, they were near pearl and pretty enough for all purposes. This woman remembered having heard the servitor express a wish for them on a hot August day, a wish breathed without any hope of fulfillment. Joy was in one heart that Christmas, for, as the recipient expressed, "Everybody gave me aprons and underwear, but those earrings I do love!" And who shall say that the present was not appropriate? Gifts of sheer prettiness often mean the most, even when they are not expensive. Was it not a Frenchman who said, "Give me the luxuries of life and I can do without the necessities?" Who cannot think of the man who would rather have a subscription to a good magazine than a pair of much needed new gloves? A person will go shabby very contentedly if the heart is warm with the thought of some precious new possession which perhaps he did not really need. We must not forget that gorgeous gifts of frankincense and myrrh were given to the Christ Child in his lowly birthplace. A growing plant, even if nothing more than a blooming crimson geranium. will be a bright spot through many of the gray days of January and February. The dollar mark is no gauge for the ideal Christmas gift. What the boy weats, what the girl desires, what the older man or woman secretly wishes for-these are the things which shall make them happy, no matter if they do not seem appropriate or sensible.

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# MEETS AT FAIRVIEW

Multnomah County Grange met at where Mrs. Hess was being entertained Fairview Wednesday. The usual num- fraternal and beneficiary lodge which is by one of the plotters. She was in- ber of enthusiastic grangers were presformed that Doc's telephone was going ent and participated in the proceedings. a great rate and that Doc was not in The programs and the banquets

be in mortal distress stared her full in most of them as most of them show in-

her company and children all the way A resolution submitted by the Master first prize. The court has the reputa-Improvements have been made to the Everybody had a good time and the this meeting, and it proved to be quite Estey, Keeper of the Tribute; A. G.

during the day. It passed for one of the best meetings ever held at Fairview. J. J. Murry, Sr., Master of Ritual, The County Grange will meet with Woodlawn next time.

### SHOOTING MISTLETOE.

Sometimes Christmas Plant Is Harvested With a Gun.

The hunter took deliberate aim and fired into the higher branches of a swamp elm. Only a bunch of foliage, charge of bird shot, fell a yard or so

"Missed him?" was the half queried comment of a "tenderfoot" who had strained his eyes in vain to see the object of the shot.

"Missed nothing," came the rejoin der. "Shootin' greens," he added by way of explanation. He picked up the clump of leaves flecked with wax en berries and threw into a gunny sack three or four pounds of mistletoc the reward of his marksmanship.

The open season for mistletoe begins early in December, according to the Kansas City Star, and continues until only a day or so before Christmas, or, in the lean years, until the crop is exhausted. The mistletoe on the Kansas City market comes from Oklahoma. where in many localities the shipping of Christmas greens is recognized as a winter industry. The old method of who earn men's wages by climbing for the crop and carrying it to the ground in sacks slung from their shoulders That preserves the foliage beauty by leaving the berries intact. When the and the fall to earth but adds to the

### ARLETA GOURT OF BEN HUR PROSPEROUS

The Arlets Tribe of Ben Hur, a

only a branch of a gre t national order, reports conditions in excellent shape. The court is a comparatively new one day. organized in May 1913 by Geo. W. mentioned by the Portland press for instead of January. was also voted, and one was installed at Judge; Clyde H. Grable, Scribe; L. M. Thompson, Past Chief: May Grable, In the evening Mr. Sam'l Lancaster Teacher; G. E. Bowman, Captain; Geo. was present and made a talk and show- Schliger, Guide; Sarah Buel, Keeper ed pictures of the Columbia Highway. Inner Gate; John Crountree, Keeper of Several musical selections were rendered the Outer Gate; Lotta M. Murry, Musician; O. H. Clark, Physician, and

and is very beautiful. The home office Sunday. of the lodge is at Crawfordsville, Ind. The lodge admits men and women on an many friends of Mr. C. E. Proudfoot of insured members, now. \$14,000,000 occasion being his birthday. Games has been paid out in benefits and there were played and at a late hour refreshcut from its supporting bough by the important features of the lodge work is Mr. Proudfoot many happy returns of its literary and social programs.

### Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending evening. December 11, 1915:- Allen, Mrs. Laura; Balboergen, Mr.; Davis, Mrs. Louisa; ceiving congratulations upon the birth Dalton, Frank; Fenley, Mr. and Mrs. of a ten pound baby boy, born Decem-L. S.; Freeman, Joke O.; Graham, Mrs. ber 5, 1915. Mother and child are both mobile. Nellie M.; Hall, Mrs. A. N.; Jones, doing well. Mrs. J. O.; Kilian, Miss Margaret; Mrs. T. Malloy of 7503-60th avenue, Kenny, Frank; Slyder, Mrs. C. F.; Mrs. M. E.; Thies, Lillie; Wilson, Woodlawn, Wash. Arthur.

Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

Christmas Snowballing In Old London. The Christmas of 1676 was apparently the snowy Christmas beloved of the novelist, and the ponds in St. James' park were all frozen over. The Duchess of York, sister-in-law to Charles "shooting" mistletoe has been in large II., delighted in the wintry weather part displaced, however, by agile boys and spent most of the day in a horse sledge with the king. The sledging was thought horribly dangerous, however, by the court, and only the Duke of Monmouth, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Godolphin were able to drive the duchess boughs are "harvested" by the shot. and the king safely over the ponds. gun method the charge jars many of The duchess was very fond of snow the globules from their tiny stems, balling and used to seize every opportunity to pelt her grave husband, much to his disgust.

### ODDFELLOWS SHOW 600D GROWTH

Mt. Scott Lodge 188, I. O. O. F. was organized in March 30, 1905, at Woodmere hall, and the members at the time were H. C. Coe, T. Y. Cadwell, Jessie Wood, John Lundgren, Geo. E. Montgomery and N. E. Chambless. T. Y. Cadwell was the first Noble Grand, N. E. Chambless the first Vice Grand. H. C. Coe, Secretary and Jessie Woods Treasurer. The lodge changed meeting places at various times. They changed to Davis' hall at Lents, Duke's hall, then at Crum's hall on Millard avenue and finally returned to Lents. In 1913 they built their own building and hall at the corner of 58th avenue and 92d street, at a cost of \$8500, furnished it in a manner that made it the best lodge room in southeast Portland. Practically all the lodges in Lents meet in this hall

Mt. Scott Lodge is in a prosperous condition. In spite of the stringent times there continues to be addition of new members. The total enrollment at them. this time will fully reach 160 active members. Financially the Lodge is in a good condition. It started with nothing. It now has its furniture all paid for, and a large portion of the building expense has been covered. Should no misfortune interfere it will be independent in a short time all through the economical handling of its rental in-

### WOODMERE BREVITIES

A farewell party will be given in honor of Mary Fallis at her home on December 16. She intends to go to Utah soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurd of Portland visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Hurd of 7627-61st Ave., S. E. Sun-

A delightful party was held at the home of Roen Faith. The boy scouts and their girl friends contributed music and recitations to the program. Games were played and refreshments served.

The boys of the Millard Avenue Ath-

On account of the nearness of the holi- It was planned to have a cut with this

Mrs. Marry of 7103 Millard avenue has been seriously ill the past week.

Miss Louise Gifford of 82nd street and two other girls from the Lincoln High School, who intend to be teachers, went with Mr. Armstrong, the county superintendent, in his automobile to visit the county schools one day last week. . .

Mr. Grant of Tremont Station, who has been residing with his daughter, Mrs. Bush, died December 14, 1915. He found him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd and The ritualistic work of the order is daughter of Portland visited at the based on Lew Wallace's book, Ben Hur, home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Stouts

A surprise party was given by the equal basis. There are about 100,000 6423-73d street Saturday evening, the of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan of 6834-83d is a surplus of \$1,500,000. One of the ments were served. All present wished Duncan Jr., celebrated his birthday on the day.

A surprise party was given at the

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Cartozian are re-

returned home after a short visit to her Schaifer, J. M.; Sidel, Mrs.; Stewart, daughter, Mrs. J. E Edwards, of

> Max Reade, a mining man from Cordova, Alaska, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen at 7720-65th who formerly resided at 1471/2 N. 21st avenue S. E. Sunday.

> M. E. Church last Saturday evening by the side wearing the blue button. The Mr. A. Boylan of Seaside is visiting red button side had to pay for the supper, for they did not secure as many Brentwood. members as their opponents.

Harold Foote, a member of the Woodin California, who is very sick.

lunch on Dec. 17.

## **NEW FRANKLIN** PLANS GOURSE

Course Designed For Practical Training, Industries and Home Making - Agriculture to Have

Franklin High School, when completed, will be housed in seven buildings with a ceptral heating plant. The total cost of buildings and equipment will approximate \$600,000. The capacity of the school will be 2000 students, and the staff of teachers will be between 90 and 100.

The school is designed to serve the rapidly growing population of Southeast Portland. This portion of the city is very largely a city of home owners. The people, as a class, are neither very poor nor very rich. They belong to the middle class whom Lincoln said the Lord must love for he made so many of

The courses of study of Frankiin High School have been planned, and, as new courses are added, they will be arranged to meet the needs of this class of people. Both the courses of study and the instruction are designed to be practical rather than theoretical; substantial rather than showy; avoiding on the one hand the long drawn out, purely cultural courses, and on the other, the short, get rich quick courses that have no real abiding value.

The department of agriculture will be a feature of the school in this department, Franklin High School will do for the city dweller and the suburbanite what the state Agricultural College is so well doing for the state at large. Gardening, both for the home and for the market, fruit husbandry, poultry raising and bee-culture will be included in the courses offered. The purpose of those who are planning the school is to 'make it different," and already the plans are beginning to work out. Franklin High School is different even now, and as its ideals develop it is bound to become more different. One thing is sure, its patrons need not hesitate to interest their children and disappointed in the outcome.

### Mrs. Eva Hayner at Rest

Mrs. Eva L. Hayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C F. Clapp of 6915-45th Ave., died Friday, Dec. 3. The remains were cremated at Sellwood on Monday following, after the funeral at Lerche's chapel. Rev. Corby of the Church of Good Tidings conducted the funeral ceremony.

Mrs. Hagner has been an invalid for three years and was an heroic sufferer. paralysis having rendered her helpless. But her misfortune made her the subject of sympathy of her relatives and friends. died of heart failure and perhaps had Her loss is deeply felt by the members been dead two hours when the family of the family, who had been drawn so close to her by her helpless condition.

> The Ladies Aid of the Fourth United Brethern Church will have a bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 15. Lunch will be served. All are welcome.

> Miss Mary Gray, only grand-daughter street, celebrated her second birthday Wednesday, Dec. 8th, and Mr. John Thursday, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Jas. Miller of Ninth avenue and 65th street has gone to North Dakota to home of Mr. Albert Grischau Saturday visit her parents, brothers, and sisters whom she has not seen for a number of

Mrs. Palmer of 82nd street was badly injured last week, being hit by an auto-

Mr. Blower who lives near Kendall Station is building a garage for his auto-

Mrs. Gifford of 82nd street has been recovering slowly from her illness. She

was able to attend church Sunday. Mr. Mike Cohn, wife, and daughter, St., North, are now residing at Tremont. A supper was given at the Brentwood Mr. Cohn is a member of the Standard

Furniture Store Co. his twin sons, Ora and Ola Boylan of

Lents Eastern Star lodge elected mere school, is visiting his grandfather officers last Wednesday evening, and the following persons will manage the The Eighth and Ninth Grade girls of work of the lodge the coming year: the Woodmere School served a cafeteria W. M., Ida Foster; W. P., P. A. Kenlunch to the teachers and also the nedy; A. M., Sarah McKenzie; Sec., pupils, Dec. 10. It proved such a suc- Maude Connell; Treas., Della York; cess that the girls plan to serve another Conductress, Lydia Campbell; A. C., Dean Hess.