SALEM DEDICATION

The First Christian Science Church in Oregon.

HAS A MEMBERSHIP OF FIFTY

Capacity Was Taxed to the Utmost Yesterday-Many Portland People Went Up to Help in the Ceremonles.

SALEM, April 12.-(Special.)-The First Christian Science church building erected In Oregon was dedicated in this city today. It was erected by the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at a cost of \$5000, and is one of the prettiest and best furnished churches in the city. The dedicatory exer-cises were conducted by Mrs. R. S. Bean and Wylle A. Moorez, first and second readers of the church, and addresses were

readers of the church, and addresses were also delivered by Mrs. Blanche Hogue and David B. Ogden, of Portland.

As there was not room for all who wished to hear the services, the exercises were repeated in the afternoon, when about 100 members of the church in Portland were present. With a membership of 50, among them some of the most highly esteemed residents of Salem, the church med residents of Salem, the church

esteemed residents of Salem, the church has begun its worship in its new home, under most auspicious elecumstances.

The new church building is located on Chemeketa street, just west of the City Hall, and in one of the mest desirable parts of the city. The structure is of wood and simple in design. To the thought of strength and durability which one receives from a view of the building from the outside is added a perception of richthe outside is added a perception of rich-pess, beauty and comfort, when one enters the church and passes through the purfor, reading-room, assembly-room and study. The parier, reading-room and study are neatly furnished, and the walls are adorned with appropriate pictures. The assembly-room is very conveniently arranged, with a possible scating capacity of 100. The interior woodwork is finished in hard oil, and the whole building is heated from a furnace in the basement. The from a furnace in the basement. The scousties of the assembly-room are excelent. As is the case with all Christian Science churches, the property was entire-ly paid for before it was dedicated. W. C. Knighton, of Portland is the architect.

Address of the Chief Render. The address of Mrs. R. S. Bean, first reader of the church, at the dedication ex-ercises today, was, in part, as follows:

The address of Mrs. R. S. Dean, final well to recognize that the separate that the s

admiration of persons to a plane where personality is laid uside, and we each strive to be-come channels for truth, and we then see that diving mind has guided our leader in this as cause

Her Hand Removes the Veil. There is always a time during the unfolding of the truth given by Mrs. Eddy when her personality froubles one. As the grandeur and verity of her thought presses on our consciousness, however, here becomes the hand that sears away the well from before our spiritual sight. As such her service becomes fraught with almost leving interest to her followers. Their how and grafting our to be recome. Their love and gratitude go out to Ber more and more as the truth she voices reaches their consciousness. And as this truth unfolds to consciousness. And as this truth untoics to one longing for the spiritual understanding, as undoubtedly found in her writings, her personality becomes as nothing, or as a clear glass through which the truth is seen. As to those of us who can testify to needs met many, many times by the new-old truth, lived and taught by Jesus, and his disciples, and so beautifully and logically revivified by Mrs. Eddy, the love and respect we bear for her seem so natural and unavoidable that we perhaps too often take it for granted other appreciate our

There is no longer any doubt as to the influence Christian Science is to have in the development of the best in the world. In al-most every small town there is some room where helf a dozen meet who are realizing that "where two or three are gathered togeth-er in my name there am I in the midst of them." These little conventes have These little companies have the same pastnt, same form of service and same spiritual pasted, same form of service and same apprium-food that the worshipers in the beautiful tem-iles of the largest cities enjoy. In Chicago they are building the fifth large Christian Science church. All are beautiful buildings, and the church organizations are the nutgrowth from the first church on the same principle that here swarm when their hive is outgrown.
The growth and interest in Christian Science everywhere is in line with that in Calcagn, but after all the life and impelling force of this great movement in religious thought is not in the material growth seen by all.

Obey the Command of Jesus. The source of strength and power manifested is the conviction of every Christian Scientist that their work is to obey the command of Jesus, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Pather in heaven is perfect." They know that as "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need," ("Science and Health"), this likeness which is the true man can be manifested by each individual. As our leader has ead:

The highest prayer is not one of faith mere The logicest prayer is not one of faith mereje; it is demonstration. Such prayer heals
sickness, and must destroy sin and death. It
distinguishes between the falsity of single
some and truth that is singless. The
substance of all devotion is the reflection and
demonstration of divine love, healing sickness
and destroying six one of the state of the sta and destroying sin. Our master said, "If ye love me keep my commandments." The habitual struggle to be always good is un-

History of Organization.

In his historical address Wylle A. Moores said, among other things, that the associa-tion, of which the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, is the outgrowth, was organized in Salem II yere ago. The present organization was effected in December, live Princess and her lover lived happily ever after." It is a historical fact that 1800, and the first offerings for the purpose of creeting the new building were given on Suffolk squire, Charles Brandon, proved baths. Bates E up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

Christmas Day, 1901. The erection of the present building was decided upon last

Address of D. B. Ogden David B. Ogden, of Portland, chairman of the state publication committee, ad-dressed the confregation in part as fol-lows:

In the privilege of sharing the joy of this happy occasion, the question has presented it-self. Why is it that we as Christian Scientista come together with such rejoicing at this time? Wherein does the setting apart of this church Wherein does the setting apart of this church building to the purposes of good, have special significance to us all? Earnest efforts and lov-ing motives have rearred and dedicated phoes of worship throughout recorded time, and wherein is this simple dedication of greater significance to us and to the world? Is it not that the foundation, the very walls within and without, bear constant testimony that God is in very deed omnitorient and today can and does heal the sick as well as the sinful!

Over heat the sick as well as the sinful."
Were this not true, did not the glad gospel of Christian Science heat the sick, comfort the distressed and reform the sinner as practical evidence of the present power of divins love, no church of Christ, Scientist, would exist, this dedication would not have been possible. In reply to the query, "Where do Christian Scientists come from?" it has been aptly said

Christian Science has provided man with that scientifically Christian view of the statements good and less of evil, making this the ondominant purpose of his life, he is able to give practical evidence in daily experience of the practical evacence in only experience of the worth of the Master's promise: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteoueness and all these things"—health, happiness and abundance—"shall be added unto you." Christian Scientists have found that every thought, word or act which fosters selfishness, for

healing from disease as well, why should it has discomen asked for wisdom and undermot be invulnerable from all attacks if God is positively realized to be the only foundation on which it is builded. Such we claim is Christian Science. Through our impersonal pastor, the Bible and "Science and Health" we are led to love our Bible more than over the core and are lifted above the criticisms or admiration of persona to a plane where personal leaves and all these three shall is added unto him. Jesus said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and all these things shall be added unto

you."

This external building has been "added" berause it is the honest fruit of right thinking,
right living. It stands as the symbol, the
witness, not as the thing itself. And so, it
means infinitely more than a building which a
number of men and women have congregated
together to erset. It is an expression of the
months and years of right thinking and right
acting of those who have been and are "necking first the kingdom." It bears witness to
fidelity, to unswerving allegiance to a perfect
ideal, to consecrated toil in the endeavor to ideal, to consecrated toll in the endeavor to

in splendid time.

Kuykendall is easily the best man the High School has, and he could make a lively bid for 'varsity honors, especially in the short sprints. The 100-yard dash was won by young Kuykendall in 0:104-5. Kuykendall also took the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. The hammer was thrown 55 feet 1 inch.

The manager of the High School athletes states that dual meets have been arranged with the Portland youngsters.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Effic Ellsler at Marquam in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the charming actress Effle Elisier will begin an engagement of three nights under the management of three nights under the management of Frank L Perley, who presents Miss Elisier in Julia Marlowe's complete original preduction of Charles Major's well-known novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." After the sorrow and tragedy of some of Miss Elisier's former roles, her Mary Tudor, who is a creature of smiles and pretty contradictions, comes as a welcome relief to the player. Playgoers, too, will doubtless enjoy Miss Elisier's new role the more because of the strong contrast to her preceding parts. Not only does the play built from the novel have a happy ending, but, in the words of the fairy tale, "the Princess and her lover lived happily ever after." It is a historical fact that Mary Tudor's marriage to the humble source of the curre.

an ideal match in a day when marriage was not the exalted institution it is now. The cast includes many of New York's best-known actors and actresses, while the aplendid costumes and wonderful stage settings are exact reproductions from antique originals now in the muthe spiendid costumes and wonderful stage settings are exact reproductions from antique originals now in the mu-seums of England and France, in which countries the play is laid. Our theater-goers can therefore expect a rate trent. Seats are now selling for the three per-formances.

Charles B. Hanford will play a return engagement at the Marquam Grand The ater next Friday and Saturday evenings with a Saturday matinee, presenting Taming of the Shrew," which will be bill Friday night, "Much Ado About N ing" for Saturday matinee, and "The Mer-chant of Venice" Saturday night. Mr. Hanford's breezy and blustering Petru-chio, and also his artistic portrayal of Benedick, have been seen and enjoyed to Benedick, have been seen and enjoyed to the utmost by Portland theater-goers. Both will well bear repetition. There is keen interest in Mr. Hanford's Shylock in "The Merchant of Venire," a role which has had many exponents, but few realiy great ones. Those with have seen Han-ford in the character say that he is one of the few who can stand comparison with Henry Irying. Seats will be placed with Henry Irving. Seats will be placed on sale next Wednesday morning at 10

BOISE, Idaho, April 12.—Governor Cham-beriain, of Oregon, is expected to arrive in the city tonight. He is coming as a guest of the local Democratic Club, and will be the principal speaker at the Jef-ferson day celebration to be held tomor-row evening. The club has arranged an elaborate programme.

AT THE HOTELS.

thought, word or act which fosters seifishness, fear, discouragement or doubt also begets disease, and would, if possible, belittle rather than magnity the power of God, and that as such suggestions are resisted in the desire to magnify good rather than evil, man is bissed accordingly.

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accordingly.

Christian Science presents to mankind the pure leas of spirit through which the unbroken and harmonious relation of man to God may be discerned, and provides an unbratable rule by which the problems of human experience may be successfully solved to the magnifying of God through the salvation of man from all that is unlike his Maker. In surveying the evidences of this salvation in the establishment of Christian Science was organized in Boston less than a quarter of a century ago, and the first church building of this Cenomination was dedicated at Oconie, Wile, but 17 years ago, while at this date there are no less than 760 organized churches and societies holding regular services in this country and abroad, and those who have been healed by the ministration of Christian Science are counted by hundreds in almost every community.

It is well to remember that the work in Christian Science—the establishment of our crassination, the dedication of our churches, the

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Disellty, to unawerving allegiance to a perfect ideal, to consecrated toil in the endeavor to make that ideal a living, practical reality. It testifies of unfaltering trust in hours so dark that the dear people knew not of themselves "how to go out or come in," but must needs become as little children and be led of God. It is a testimental to the meek and consecrated life of our leader, whose teaching has roused this generation to a clearer comprehension of the saving, healing mission of Jesus the Christ, and it gives glorious evidence that God is with men and that the demonstration of his loving redemption of the children of men is at hand. In the presence of this we cannot be proud, we cannot give or receive congratulations, we can only be grateful and endeavor to live such lives as may be worthy of the great trust given to us.

Letters were read from Dr. A. A. Suicer, of Riveraide, Cal., and Dr. F. J. Fluno, of Oakland, Cal., both Christian Science lecturers, who have addressed Salem audiences.

Eagene High School Try-Out.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The local High School held the try-out for its track team on the 'varsity campus yesterday aftermoon, and some of the sprints were taken in splendid time.

Kuykendall is easily the best man the High School has and be could wark.

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THOSE WHO ARE EMPLOYED IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Several Fill Responsible Positions in Departments and Senate-Man Who Voted for State's Admission.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

where he has served continuously ever since. In those days Mr. Giffry was leg-islative clerk and reading clerk combined, but of late, so great became the neces-

sity for a reading clerk, that a special

The office of legislative clerk is one of the most exacting, if not the most exacting, connected with the Benate. Accuracy is demanded above all things. Primarily, Mr. Gilfry has charge of the official copies of all pending bills, both those introduced in the Senate and those that may be passed by the House. When such bills are called up for consideration, he must be in attendance and accurately record all

time the Senate has passed five tariff

bills, the act of 1881, known as the tariff

commission bill, the Mills bill, which never became a law; the Dingley bill, the

Wlison bill and the McKinley bill. It

was upon Mr. Gilfry that the Senate re-lied for having these bills properly en-rolled and signed by the President of the

ures are being amended, after a sharp contest can appreciate the difficulty of keeping up with the proceedings, and tell-

is customary, and even on that occasion

the legislative clerk was at his desk a few minutes after 11. He had overlooked the special order of the day before.

Senate's Printing Clerk.

distribution of printed stationery for sen-ators and for committees, as well as for the officers of the Senate, is attend-ed to by Mr. Turner, who also sees to the preparation of printed wrap-pers for all documents that are distrib-uted from the folding-room of the Senate. His office is one of considerable import-ance and requires his full time, not only decises residues of the Senate, but through

during sessions of the Senate, but through-out the recesses as well. The great flow of public documents, and the constant de-mand for stationery for Senators and for the respective standing committees re-

printing of franked envelopes and docu-ments and seed franks for Senators is left to Mr. Turner, who, because of his efficiency and his ability to readily dis-charge the duties of his exacting office, has been continued by the Senate beyond the term of the Senator upon whose re-commendation he was originally appoint-

In the General Land Office.

Oregon is well represented in the General Land Office, even though its highest offieer. Commissioner Binger Hermann, has evered his connection with the Depart-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. April II.—Notwithstanding its streat distance from the National Capital, the State in the National capital, the State of Oregon has 35 employes in the Government service in Washington, either clerks in the Government departments, or special employes in other branches of the service. Two years ago, when each Senator and Representative had three appointees in the Census Office, the Oregon colony was even larger, but some of the "temporaries" have been larger, but some of the "temporaries" have been withdrawn, and have returned to their homes.

It is rather strange that the Oregonians

ment, and is seeking to represent his state in the National capital in a new case capital in a new can be of Portland, For several pacity. All of the Oregonians now in this office are in the Classified service, having been appointed under the merit system, while protects them during good service.

Benjamin Irving, of Salem, has occupied secretary is the exception. Such a secretary is the exception. Such a secretary is the exception. Such as secretary is the exception. For each service, having the office are in the classified service, having the office are in the classified service, having the office are in the classified ment, and is seeking to represent his

JAWBONE OF 3-YEAR OLD STEER.

a lumpp-jay steer, that was recently killed on the Wotherspoon ranch, near Pleasant Valley. It was brought to this city yesterday by I. T. Mayfield, who saw the animal, a 3-year-old steer, before it was killed. The owner asked Mr.

Maybeld to examine the steer when the disease first began to show, and be pronounced it lumpy jaw. The owner allowed the disease to run about a month and then the steer was killed, in order to prevent the rest of the hard from being

sity for a reading clerk, that a special among the tried and faithful clerks of the control officer was appointed for the purpose, and now the Oregon man is relieved from all reading, save for occasional roll calls.

The office of legislative clerk is one of the most exacting, if not the most exacting, connected with the Senate. Accuracy, is demanded above all things. Primarily, Mr. Gilfry has charge of the official copulations of the control of the co

are called up for consideration, he must be in attendance and accurately record all amendments that are adopted and any changes of phraseology that may be ordered. Even down to punctuation, he must follow the dictates of the Senate. The importance of this is recognized when it is known that the omission or mispiacing of a single comma in a bill so important as a turiff measure may change the purport of a clause, and mean thousands of dollars to the Government or to commercial interests. In Mr. Gilfry's time the Senate has passed five tariff about the city, and looked after its gently stime the Senate has passed five tariff are level of the contingent, provided quarters for it, contingent, provided quarters

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lled for having these bills properly en-rolled and signed by the President of the Senate. No one who has not been pres-ent in the Senate when important meas-of Oregon have become so well and so

ing accurately just what amendments are mann. Soon thereafter the salary of the adopted, how they are adopted, and what office was raised, and Mr. Clarke retained

adopted, how they are adopted, and what eliminations are made, so complicated do the proceedings become. There are few inch by the Commissioner, by di men holding public office who case point to so clean and creditable a record as Mr.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 12.-(Special.)-This is a picture of the jawbone of

Even the said docusenators is cause of his readily disacting office, entirely in the hands of Mr. Clarke. Although holding this office, Mr. Clarke still finds time to engage in more or less litteracting office, entire beyond the said of the East, as well as in the Orepairs beyond the said of the East, as well as in the Orepairs of the East, as well as in the Orepairs of the East, as well as in the Orepairs of the Coregonian, later became a staff writer on the New York press, and
or a while furnished Washington corfor a while furnished Wash respondence to The Oregonian

Senator Mitchell's Right Hand Man.
One of the greatest aids to a public man is a private secretary. No man of prominence can do without one, but he who has an efficient, a diplomatic, and a well-equipped secretary is the exception. Such a secretary has Senator Mitchell, in Harry C. Robertson, of Portland. For several pears Mr. Robertson has been associated with the Oregon Senator, both in his private and public career. Being thoroughly familiar with the routine of a Senator's business and correspondence, he has been able to render the Senator such service as is obtained from but few confidential clerks. Senator Mitchell has the Senator Mitchell's Right Hand Man. withdrawn, and have returned to their homes.

It is rather strange that the Oregonians in Washington have never formed an "Oregon Society." There are numberless other state societies here, composed mostly of the clerks and Government employees from the respective states, and there has at times been some talk of forming an Oregon society, but nothing ever came of it. These state societies

EFFECT OF ONE MONTH OF LUMPY JAW.

Mehama, and resides in this city with his ful assistant. Mr. Robertson first came to Washington as secretary to Binger Herman, when he entered Congress for the first time. After short association with him, Mr. Robertson entered the employ of Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, and later diffeted back to Portland, where he was the signature of the Commissioner, and to be ever ready to advise with bureau to be over ready to advise with bureau tation of being one of the most efficient stenographers and typewriters about the Capitol, a reputation he justly deserves. But his ability is not confined to his work as a cierk. Having studied law and been admitted to practice before the bar of Ore-gon, his ambition led him on, until early in the past Winter, on motion of Senator Mitchell, he was admitted to practice be-fore the highest judicial tribunal in the United States, the Supreme Court.

Census Office Clerks.

Of the many Oregon appointees to the Census Office, but five remain on the permanent rolls. They are: Harry L. Heigate, D. V. Kuykendall, B. F. Burnett, Harry C. Allen and Forest S. Fisher. Burnett is the son of the late Hon. John Burnett, of Corvallis. He is now connected with the manufactures division of the Census Office and devotes his time out of office to the study of law in a local college. Forest Fisher served also in the manufactures division for quite a while, but since last Fall has been in the field collecting further data on the sub-fect of manufactures. Each member of pect of manufactures. Each member of the late Oregon delegation has one ap-pointee in the Census-Office at the present

There are a number of other Oregonians scattered about the departments. Mrs. Katherine Lackland, step-daughter of Judge H. K. Hanna, of Jackson County, Oregon, fills a desirable clerkship in the War Department, having been here in the Government service for a long time, with a most creditable record behind her. with a most creditable record behind her.

T. Mannell Hermann, of Coos County, brother of the ex-Land Commissioner, is now chief of the mailing division of the Pension Office, at a salary of \$200.

Miss Carrie E. Ross, daughter of the late G. J. Ross, of East Portland, and formerly a clerk in the Census Office, now holds, a temporary position in the Patent Office. Miss Ross taught in the "Old Central" School in Portland, and has a life diploma for teacher in the Portland schools. Her sister, Miss Louise Ross, who was for a time with the American Typefounders Company, at Portland, atter two years spent in the Goyernment service at Cheyenne, was recently transferred to the Agricultural Department in this city.

E. H. Peery, an efficient law clerk in the Treasury Department, came to Wash-ington in 1805. Prior to that time he was with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at Portland, and later practiced law in Portland. He has held a good posi-tion in the department ever since his ar-rival, having more than once been ad-vanced on his merits. He is a brother of L. J. Peery, who is engaged in the real estate business in Portland.

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, April 12-(Special.)-The following Northwestern People registered today at New York hotels: From Seattle-B. Phelps, at the Grand; E. O. Graves, at the Grenoble; H. W. Mel-

len, at the Hoffman: G. L. Hedges, A. R. Rutherford, at the Broadway Central.

From Spokane-J. P. Graves, at the Manhattan. From Tacoma-8. Sendheim, at the Broadway Central.

Prefer to Stay in Juil. CITY OF MEXICO, April 11. The people prisoned in Menterey for being parti-us of Francisco Reyes, candidate for evernor, have been offered their liberty, but prefer remaining in prison to accepting the terms offered them. The friends of Governor Bernardo Reyos state that neither he nor his party are responsible for the election troubles, and that the Governor was giving due protection to his political opponents, and that he is quite plameters for the convergence. blameless for the regrettable occurrences.

H. H. Rogers Has Indigestion. NEW YORK, April 12.—Henry H. Rog-rs, of the Standard Oil Company, is quite though his physicians do not

rom an attack of acute indigestion



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Senate's Printing Clerk.

Another responsible office connected with the Senate that is filled by an Oregonian is that of printing clerk, now held by William B. Turner, of Portland. Mr. Turner came to Washington about four years ago, with Senator McBride, and was soon appointed to his present office. He has had charge, not only of all official printing ordered by the Senate, but of the binding of public documents, on the order of Senators. The preparation and distribution of printed stationery for Senators and for committees, as well as for Cherry Pectoral

Has a War Record.

Dana C. Sherman is one of the old sol-diers credited to Oregon. He is numbered among the tried and faithful clerks of the

business prior to taking up the practice

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