METHODISTS LISTEN TO RT. REV. CRANSTON'S LAST SERMON.

Testimonial Signed by Official Board of Taylor-Street Church Pays Him Tribute.

Bishop Earl Cranston, for eight years resident Methodist bishop of the diocese of Oregon, said farewell to an immense congregation of loyal Methodists yesterday morning in the Taylor-street Church, Knowing that this would be his last ser-mon in Portland, members of nearly every Methodist congregation in town gathered to hear his last words. The tribute thus paid him was one well deserved, for Bishop Cranston has been a great and beneficial power in this diocese, and the good he has accomplished will never die. As stated in a testimonial read at the close of the sermon, signed by the official board of Taylor-street Church, many of the churches and other Methodist institutions were floundering in financial despair and involved in all sorts of diffi-culties, but the guiding hand of the bishop had straightened all these matters out until now they are in a flourishing condi-tion. The highest tribute that could be paid the administration of any man was heaped upon Bishop Cranston, and the entire congregation indorsed the testimonial by a rising vote. The response of the hishop was broken by his emotion, but he expressed his deep appreciation of the demonstration, and besought his congregation to look after the new pastors who came into this field and give them their advantageous in a spiritual sense was the support and encouragement.
As a last sermon, Bishop Cranston ad-

monished all Christians to believe in the Bible and to understand it intelligently. The text, taken from the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, was: "Under-standest thou what thou readest?" and the interpretation of the Bible was discussed from many standpoints. The speaker maintained throughout, however, that the Bible is a book of the common people and is more accurately interpreted by those of simple hearts and mind and inherent faith than by the scholar or critic. The illustration of the dear old grandmother, who could tell him what certain passages meant when those deeply versed in many lores failed, was an ilius tration which served his purpose well.

"This, as you all know, is an age of experts in every walk of life. Modern education follows the idea of preparing for one especial duty or aim, and the specialist prepares for one thing at the cost of all others. He takes a mental atweakened to outside things.
"The original experts were the Apos-

ties. Jesus selected men to propound the gospel who were especially fitted for the note of protest to the rooster's owner particular work he wished them to do. He read as follows: made Meses a lawgiver, and the world has sent Phillip to preach he knew that he was fitted for it. The Apostles were associated with Christ, and they were instructed how to interpret the gospel.
"Happy is the scholar who knows how

to come to the book as a man and not as good. Yure freat, a critic. It is conceded that all Christans spired note of prot do not read the book alike—each in his have but one effect. own way. But they are all agreed that this book is inspired of God, and is here by divine authority and sanction for the guidance of mankind. If this is not so, then any man who chooses is qualified to

"But if it is a book of which God is the author, then it is above the crimcism applied to ordinary literature."

Bishop Cranston said in explanation of the charges which had been made that the Bible was an unclean book, unfit to read in the public schools, that the prophets and the people of their day were more innocent than present generations, and that the man who perversely chal-lenged the purity of the Bible was like the man who dragged a pure white lily through mud and slime and then proounced it unclean.

PREACHER IN PARIS

Is Bewildered at the Obtrusiveness of Vice in French Capital.

The White Temple was crowded last night to hear Dr. Brougher speak on "Paris—the Paradise of Pleasure-Seekers." The Sunday School Hall had to be opened to accommodate the people, and their enthusiasm broke forth frequently in The music was excellent and the services unusually interesting. Among other things Dr. Brougher said:

Paris is pre-eminently a city of pleasure. One can hardly imagine the absolute stree. One can hardly imagine the absolute street of the and folly hold over the people of this gay city. Everything is arranged to gratify the "lust of the eye, the lust of the firsh and the pride of life." At every step you meet something to attract and invite you to pleasure. Gardens and parks, boulevards and cafes, monuments and galleries, all invite and appeal to one's love of the beautiful and the attractive. But Paris presents, through historical associations, many substantial charms. It is utterly impossible to present in one short sermon the attractions of this gay and Godless city.

No city has so impressed me with its combinations of the beautiful and the vile as Paris. On every hand you come face to face with the beautiful. The buildings, the monuments, the long, wide and shady avenues, inspire one with their beauty. The statues, and art museums, the Church of the Madeleine and Notre Dame, attract one by the grace of their architecture. The Flace de la Concords, with its obelisk of Luxor, its sparkling fountain and colossal statues, is beautiful in spite of the bloody history that centers at that spot. In fact, every park and palace is arranged to allure and attract.

On the other hand, there was thrust upon you. continually, some suggestion of the vile. In this paradise, as in the socient one, there are to be found both fools and snakes. In most cities you must look for evil, but in Paris it is thrust upon you. In the art galleries, the finest in the world, the study of the nude in art became nauseating. On the street corners, in the cafes and stores, there was thrust upon you. In the art galleries, the finest in the world, the study of the nude in art became nauseating.

One of the unique features of Paris is its boulevards. Here you may study French life at its gayest, if not at its worst, the sidewalks are wide and the throngs of people look like an introduction into a life of galety and shame. Ninety-five thousand wo

for him."

Over the entrance to Napoleon's tomb we read these works: "I desire that my ashes may rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people, whom I have so well loved." Bertrand, his faithful and devoted General, who went with him into exile, is buried just at the entrance of the tomb. He was placed there at his own request, to be near to the man be had loved in victory and defeat, and in death. Such fidelity and friendship are worthy the highest praise feat, and in death. Such fidelity and friendship are worthy the highest praise

FEAST OF ST. LAWRENCE.

Solemn High Mass Chanted at Roman Catholic Church.

The Feast of St. Lawrence was cele brated at St. Lawrence Church yesterday. Solemn high mass was chanted at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. H. S. Gallagher, aso'clock by the Rev. H. S. Gallagher, as-sisted by Rev. J. C. Hughes, deacon; Rev. E. Bolla, sub-deacon, and Rev. J. C. Kennedy, master of ceremonies. An ex-ceptionally fine programme of sacred music was rendered by an augmented choir under the direction of Miss Mattie Kelly, organist of the church. The ser-mon of the occasion was preached by Bev. Father Hughes, paster of the church. Father Hughes said in part: "St. Law-rence was one of the seven deacons of the rence was one of the seven deacons of the City of Rome in the 3rd century of the christian era. As deacon it was his office to serve the mass of St. Xystus, who was at that time Pope. When the persecution broke out under the Emperor

Valerius St. Xystus was seized and car-ried off to martyrdom. As he was on his way St. Lawrence followed him weeping and saying: Father, where are you going without your son? Whither are you going without your deacon? Have you found me wanting in my duty? Have I dis-pleased you? Try me now find see whether you have made a choice of an unfit minister for dispensing the blood of the Lord? St. Xystus replied: I do not leave you, my son, but a greater trial and more glorious victory are reserved for you who are strong and in the vigor of youth. You How to accept sufferings and make them advantageous in a spiritual sense was the esson drawn from the saint's life with a stirring exhortation to the large con-gregation to continue in the future years true and loyal children of St. Lawrence."

Getting Along With the Neighbors.

New York Evening Post.

It would be a Joyous solution of the problem of "getting along with the neighbors" if one could always hit upon the weak joint in the other's armor and pierce it with an unpoisoned shaft of t. But the overmastering impulse is condemn the adjacent neisy cat or wit. piano-player in vigorous terms and threaten to destroy them utterly. A nulsance to the ordinary frantic city dweller is regarded as the worst ever inflicted upon any one and practically irremediable. But now and then we hear of the man of large toleration who dares approach the keeper of the nuisance with a suggestion that disarms all resentment. Such was the Chicago man whose neightitude which shuts out all other than his one hobby, and he eventually becomes a tive size, but with a very large voice, one-idea man, and, therefore, somewhat which crows continually, commencing every morning about 2 o'clock. Further and the crow is very long drawn out. His

"Deer Sur: Fur the luv of god pleeze never known a greater one; Josaus, a giv that rooster of yures sum korff strp warrior; Isaiah, a prophet, and when He or grees his throte sow he wont make so such noise in the nite times.
"He is very hoorse and I tink a little Axel greese rubbed on his throte on the inside or with the sharp edge on the outside just back of his errs will doo sum good. Yure frent, A. Yonsen."-An in-spired note of protest like that could

Western Democracy Is Populism.

Springfield, Ill., Journal. Every Democrat who is at all familia with political conditions in the West knowe that without the support of the Populists the Democratic party has no more chance of carrying any Western State than it has of carrying Massachusetts or Vermont. The Republicans have been fighting Populist principles all the years that the Democrats have been espudiated at the polls.

SAY GOODBY TO BISHOP in this world, where friendship for the most part seems to be based upon a pass-

BOOM IN APARTMENT FLATS DUE IN PORTLAND.

It Is Safe to Say This Class of Structures Will Soon Overshadow the Rooming-Houses.

The time for the large apartment house and the model tenement is fast approach ing in Portland and it is safe to say that within the year the immense number of rooming houses will be overshadowed by the number of apartment houses, contain ing suits of three and four rooms. There is room for a great deal of building of this kind in Portland right now, some of it is going on at present and whatever is needed will come.

Portland is not overcrowded just now as it has has been for the last two years, but there is not much more than the skeleton of a city here at present. When the crowds begin to return from the coast early in September the house, flat and apartment question will take on a more serious appearance. It is certain that with the return of the Summer pilgrims and the regular Fall influx of Easterners coming here to settle, that there will be the same old shortage of places in which to live, and rents will take another up-

ward step.

There is a big floating population in Portland these days and there always will be now. This class of people do not care to take lots and build in the suburbs for themselves, they cannot afford as a general rule to build in town, and all that remains for them is to seek out an apartment house and live there. The style of apartment depends upon whethe the man is drawing a salary of \$80

that it will require, and that shortly. Money seems to be too busy in business just now to go into buildings and the building that has been done has saved the city from an absolute famine of fooms. It is notable that the buildings and dwellings are all now tight full and

it is the dead of Summer.

Just what is going to be done when the Fair comes next Spring does not now appear, but the necessity for greater accommodations is one of the reasons for believing that the number of apartment houses, boarding-houses and flats will have to be greatly increased and for that reason will be built thickly.

The situation is such now that peop

are now living in rooms who would gladly take a small apartment if they could obtain one reasonably. But to make flats cheap would mean cheap build-ings and Portland has fallen into the habit of not building anything cheap any more. There will be several large build-ings finished this Fall which are to contain small model apartments, but they will not be cheap. The buildings they are in are costing too much to warrant it. And these are but a drop in the bucket

Life in an apartment such as some of the citizens of Portland are becoming used to removes privacy as much as a boarding-house. In some of the less complete ones it is necessary to parade by one's neighbor's door to and from a bath and the door of one apartment opens so closely to that of the next that it is as much trouble keeping one's private affairs indoors as to keep a bill collector out. And when the women above practice scales on the piano in the early morning and the family below hold jollification late at night, it is hard to bear.

Apartments have not become cor pousing them. The Democratic party in the West is just as much a Populiet party as it has been for the last 12 years, and its success would spell triumph for the Populist principles which have been repudiated at the polls.

Again have last lave and elsewher are lines drawn between the different classes, but that will come with numbers. And the same old cliques that form in boarding-houses and elsewhere will make distinctions which will be hard to follow except by

TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN PORT

Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes From the Northwest.

FOR PORTLAND

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Fairbanks Placer District in Alaska Only Awaits Better Communication.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-Among the places fields of Alaska that attracted attention during 1903 were those of the Pairbanks district. In bulletin 225, entitled "Contributions to Economic Geology, 1903," cently published by the United States Geological Survey, L. M. Prindle has a aration

and Tolovana Rivers, and is drained by their tributaries. It is 140 miles southwe of Circle, 200 miles in a straight line west of Eagle, and perhaps 200 miles above the mouth of Tanana River. This region forms a portion of what is known as the Fairbanks district, where present interest is directed mainly to the valleys of a few small streams, which head close to one another just within the hill country about 12 miles north of Tanana River. Gold was discovered on one of these tributa-ries of the Tanana in July, 1902, and the creek was named Pedro Creek, in honor of the discoverer. It is interesting to note that in the report of the Peters and Brooks expedition of 1898, prospectors were advised to look for gold in the streams entering the Tanana from the orth and heading opposite the gold-pro-ucing creeks of the Fortymile and Birch Creek regions. The streams in which gold has been found in the Fairbanks district all head far back in the Yukon-Tanana Divide and flow westward or

outhwestward. - The creeks of present economic portance are Pedro Creek, called Gold Stream, below the point where Gilmore enters it, and Twin Creek, a tributary of Pedro; Cleary Creek, with its tributaries, Chatham and Wolf and Fairbanks Creeks. They are but a few miles apart, and are separated by broad divides that rise 1000 feet or more above them, and flow in divergent courses-Pedro towards the southwest and west, Cleary toward the north-west, Fairbanks towards the east,

These are the only creeks in the Fairtime, have afforded paying deposits. The conditions of the occurrence of gold or all of them are essentially the same. No foreign wash has been observed, and it would seem that the gold is derived from the rocks in which the creeks have cut their channels. The pay is generally found at considerable depth, and, except in a few localities, in frozen ground. The creeks are small, carrying hardly suffi-cient water for extensive operations, and their grade is low. Timber for mining purposes on most of these creeks must be freighted for several miles from the lower valleys. Trails along the ridges are mostly good, but where they traverse the swampy areas along the creeks they are

Although no large values have yet been discovered, the gold seems to be well dis-tributed along the creeks where it has been found. In some localities gold is known to occur in sufficient quantity pay for working, even under the present unfavorable conditions. Notwithstandin the inaccessibility of the district, which can be reached only by trail, the high price of supplies and the lack of money necessary for the development of claims, this district produced from \$30,000 to \$35, 600 during the short Summer of 1903. With better means of communication and more abundant supplies, the development of the district will undoubtedly be greatly has

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.-Maximum tempera ture, 86 deg.; minimum, 57. River reading, 11 A. M., 6.9 feet; change in 26 hours, -0.8 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total since September 1, 1903, 47.24 linches; normal, 46.63; excess, 6.61 of an inch. Total sunshine August 13, 1904, 8 hours and minutes; possible, 14 hours and 18 m Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. Thunder showers have occurred today in Eastern Oregon and in Southern Idaho, but the amount of rain in both sections only amouted to a trace. Ensewhere in the North Pacific States the weather has been fair and warm, with smoking conditions still continuing west of the Cascade and in Western Montana

and British Columbia.

The temperature continues above the seasonal average in all districts; at Portland the maximum was 86 deg., being 2 deg. lower than yesterday.

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dressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should siways be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By J. T. Wilson at salesrooms, 6th and An keny, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

E. S.—A stated communication this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, in Hill's Hall. By order W. M. ESTHER KANE, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.— Regular convention tonight at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall, eighth floor, Marquam bldg. Knight rank. Visiting Knights cordinily in-vited. ROBERT G. MORROW, C. C. FRED P. HOLM, K. of R. and S.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Notice. Ne mah Circle will give a whist social Wednes day evening. August 17, in East Side Wood-men Hall. Admission 15c. Refreshments. COMMITTEE.

DIED.

RATHBUN-August 14, 1904, at his late residence, Prettyman ave., Mt. Tabor, James 1 Rathbun, age 74 years, Announcement of funeral later.

WERNER-In this city, August 14, 1904, Sam uel Werner, aged 78 years. Notice of funera hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

HANSEN-In this city, at her residence, 14
Pennoyer st., Aug. 13th, 1904, Marie Han
sen, aged 30 years, 2 months and 3 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services, whice
will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley &
Scn. today, at 5 P. M. Interment will be
a Ringsted, Iowa.

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OLSEN.—Died in this city, August 14, 1904.

Anna Olsen, aged 54 years, wife of James Olsen, Funeral services will be held at the residence, 495 Bast Clay st., Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend Services at the grave private.

Services at the grave private.

CARR—Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late Mary Carr, wife of George W. Carr, and mother of George H. Carr, which will be held at her late residence, 453 Fourth st., Monday? August 15, 1904, at 2 P. M. Interment at Riverview Cemetery private.

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C. E. MILLER, Secretary.

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Acting District Foreca

28 hours ending at midnight, August 15: Portland and vicinity—Fair; northwest winds Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Fair and con tinued warm; northwest winds.

WILL BE GOLD FIELD SOME DAY

brief description of the gold placers of this district, which is an abstract of a more complete report that he has in prep-

The area described lies between Chen

Poetic License. Atlanta Constitution

The Denver Post says that a Georgia man who tried to rhyme "octopus" with "Esopus" and "Gassaway Davis" with "Master, O! save us," has been banished from Southern literary circles.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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Wind Direction W Velocity Precipitation past 13 hours. Maximum term.	days' call, with interest at 4 per cent per annum. A short time ago one of these certificates came back to us from New York City. The reverend gentleman had made an investment, and he found that his certificate was as good as cash to make payment for the same. It is always good to have your money drawing interest until you find a permanent investment. Call on us and let us give you further examples of how these certificates
Baker City	work. Send for our book of ILLUSTRATIONS. BENJ. I. COHEN President H. L. PITTOCK Vice-President B. LEE PAGET Secretary J. O. GOLTRA Assistant Secretary
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