FEW CO TO CHURCH

Working People of Portland Not Religiously Inclined.

THEY STATE THEIR VIEWS

Laborers Reply to Dr. Brougher's Questions, and Say the Modern Church Methods Are Not Interesting to Them.

The second of a series of sermons to the working people was embodied in the "The Common People's Church," by Dr. J. W. Brougher at the White Temple last night, and in the course of his address the pastor read many answers to the questions he put to the public as to why the working people do not strend church. The reasons given were varied, and many of them told plain and unvarnished truths. Dr. Brougher in most cases sided with the views given by the working people and unhesitatingly stated that the church which represents most the spirit of Christ is that which has a large representation of the common people in its active membership. The first question which the working public had en asked to answer was:

Few Workers Attend.

According to your observation, what reent of the working people regularly

go to church?"

The writers on this point vary from 5 per cent to 201-3 per cent, according to their ideas of who were to be included in the working class. One writer said:
"Many of those who do go, according to
their own admission, are there simply out
of curiosity." Others are said to go "on business principles" to get in with the church people. Another writer said: "With the exception of one or two churches in this city, the congregations are composed mostly of women." There are composed mostly of women." There is a remarkable agreement on the point that the majority of working people do not go to church. Dr. Brougher said: "It is the church's business to reach the peo-ple, and if she does not do it, she falls

Weary and Exhausted on Sunday.

To the second question: "Why do not more working people attend church? Are they hostile or indifferent?" The answers showed that indifference keeps many away. For various reasons they have gotten out of sympathy and touch with the church, and have become careless and unconcerned. One writer said: "They have othere matters to interest them that make it more pleasant than listening to most preachers." Thus they get in "the Other habit of not going to church." casons given were: "People like to be mused, the fo-cent theaters of this town re packed full." One earnest writer, a roman, says: "The working people do not go to church because they are too weary and exhausted. Shorter business hours on Saturday would largely solve the question. One can scarcely realize what it means to stand behind a counter desk from 8 A. M. until 6 P. M. for six days in seven, month in and month out; no time for rest or recreation. The shopping public could change this condishopping public could change this condition of affairs. There is an avalanche
of business on Saturday. On that day,
clerks must work evertime. Many clerks
do not get home Saturday nights until
midnight. They sleep Sunday morning,
take recreation Sunday afternoon, and are
too indifferent to go to church Sunday
night. If people who call themselves
Christians would apply the golden rule
to this point, there would be a great
change. If Christian women were more
thoughiful, they would not shop at the
noon or supper hour, nor delay their purchases until Saturday."

Stores Should Close Earlier.

Stores Should Close Earlier.

believe this writer is correct," said Dr. Brougher, after reading this reply.

"If our storeksepers would come together and decide that every one of them would close on Saturday night at 6 o'clock. It could be done. People would soon learn to make their purchases Saturday afternoon or earlier in the week. Then most anything within reason. The Woodlawn Push Club did more to get free mall delivery than any other faction. Its members made a house-to-house canvass when they were after free mail delivery. They are after a water main, and they will get it, for they never give up until they secure what they are after. They have been fixed in general is absolutely thoughtess and fixed in general is absolutely thoughtess and fixed in the gravel-pit nuisance, going fixed in the gravel-pit nuisance, going fixed in the gravel-pit nuisance going. Brougher, after reading this reply, our storekeepers would come together deckle that every one of them would e on Saturday night at 6 o'clook, it lic in general is absolutely thoughtiess and inconsiderate in this regard. It is largely a case of 'wolf est wolf,' for one class working people do not always consider the welfare of the other class. Let us begin to practice the golden rule, and we will be more thoughtful of others."

Church Too Exclusive. In answering "What faults do working people find with the church?" the writers were more explicit. They found fault with some observines, especially the doc-trine of hell, but the speaker said if this doctrine heart many provide successions. doctrine kept many people away from church, the Universalist and Unitarian Churches ought to be crowded. "I do not hear, however, that the laboring peo-ple are crowding the churches of either of these denominations," he added. The letter-writers found fault with the preachers and complain that they do not have the courage to speak "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The preachers whom they say are "gagged" by rich members and are "afraid of losby rich members and are "afraid of los-ing their jobe" if they say anything on behalf of labor, were criticised. They also stated that the working people feel that there is no real fellowahip between themselves and the members of the church; that they do not get the confi-dence of working people by going among them, learning their names, shaking them by the hand, getting acquainted with their work, sympathining with their needs, and thus becoming one with them. An-other charge is, that the working people receive a forced and mechanical welcome instead of a real, genuine, spontaneous one, when they come to the church serv-ices. The church is said to be "ex-

How to Make Churches Helpful.

"What suggestions have you to offer for making the church more helpful to work-ing people?" was the next question put to them for answer.

Here are some of the answers to this

"To personal work."
"Get people to come to church."
"Give them a hearty welcome when

they come."
"Have sermons on topics of public in-'Have good singing, especially congre-

"Have good singing, especially congregational singing."
"Begin promptly and close promptly."
"Agitate questions that are in the interests of working people, such as early closing on Saturday."
"Let Christians remember that working people in homespun are just as good as people who can wear fine clothes."
"Treat them with the same consideration that you treat the rich."
"Take a resl, active interest in their welfare."
"Do not turn them out of the church

Do not turn them out of the church for going wrong, but seek to save them and help them."

CHURCH IS DEDICATED.

Quakers' Meeting-House Consecrated Yesterday Free From Debt.

 The Friends Church, East Thirty-fifth and Main streets, was dedicated yesterday morning free of debt, and snough money subscribed to complete the building. A large congregation was present at the dedicatory services, which were conducted by Rev. Edwin

H. McGrew, president of Pacific College, who also delivered the dedicatory sermon. Rev. E. Smith, pastor, and other ministers from Newburg and Salem, assisted. The altar platform was decorated with flowers. There was a full choir, and the platform was occupied by the ministers.

Mr. McGrew delivered an able sermon, closing with the words: "We do not dedicate these walls of timber, stone and mortar today, but rather we dedicate and consecrate our own lives to the evangelization of the world."

Following the sermon A. Bray made

to the evangelization of the world."
Following the sermon A. Bray made a financial statement which showed that about \$1090 had been raised in casf and \$200 in donations of work and material. Mr. Bray announced that \$50 remained unpaid and that it would take at least \$200 more to complete the building as desired. Rev. McGrew then took the platform and in about 30 minutes raised the whole amount required. uates raised the whole amount required to pay off all outstanding accounts and complete the building. This closed the morning service. In the evening Melinda Smith, superintendent Christian Endeavor, conducted services, and at 7:30 an evangelistic service was

SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN.

John M. Dean, of Seattle, Delivers Address Before Y. M. C. A.

"It doesn't make any difference who you are. God loves you. You may be a society man, laboring man, or a commercial man. God even loves preachers, thank goodness," said John M. Dean, of Sentile, yesterday afternoon, addressing a meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association. He was to have given an ad-Asociation. He was to have given an address on this topic: "Live Like a Man," but changed it in favor of "Divine Love in Its Relation to Us." Mr. Dean is a young man, and he was formerly engaged in Young Men's Christian Association

young man, and he was formerly engaged in Young Men's Christian Association work among soldiers in the Philippings. The present week is one of prayer for all young men throughout the world. Starting today there will be prayer meetings every day from 12.35 to 12.5 P. M. and from 9:15 to 10 P. M. up to and including Friday. There will be special music every night in charge of Charles H. Hart and W. M. Wilder.

Mr. Dean gave an interesting evangelical address yesterday, and spoke of the never-faitering love of God toward all men, illustrating his meaning by telling appropriate anecdotes relating to religious experience. In speaking of Christ the Healer Mr. 'Dean told about Christ raising from the dead Jairus' daughter. "I do not think that Christ loved one Disciple more than the other eleven," went on the speaker. "He did not consider their talents or society acceptance. Just the same way does a true mother love her prodign! son as she loves her dutiful son. Jesus loves with a great love that does not change. Sometimes you hear a young man say. 'I don't want to have anything to do with Christ, and I'm sure he doesn't want to have anything to do with Christ, and I'm sure he doesn't want to have anything to do with Christ, and I'm sure anything to do with Christ, and I'm sure he doesn't want to have anything to do with me.' Rather say to yourself: 'Jesus knows that I'm bad from head to foot, but he loves me just the same.' Where are the old comrades and the old chums? They have left you, and you have forgotten them. I can imagine Peter being sent by Christ to preach to the Roman soldier who plerced Christ's side with a spear. 'What?' Peter would say.' Preach to that soldier who gave you a death wound?' I fancy I can hear Christ's reply: 'Yes. Tell him there is a nearer way to my heart than that.' God did not place you here to know and grasp, but to love."

The solcist of the afternoon was Miss

The soloist of the afternoon was Miss Ethel M. Lytle, who sang a sacred sung.

OFFERED HIS ADVICE.

Up a Community. At the meeting of the North Portland Improvement Association Friday even-ing in the Patten Methodist Episcopal Church, Councilman A. F. Fiegel, who was called upon for a speech, spoke as follows on how to build up a com-

"I am glad of this opportunity to

munity:

"I am glad of this opportunity to talk briefly to my neighbors. As a club you can do much more than through individual effort. The experience of Woodlawn, the East Twenty-eighth street district. Sellwood and other places shows what can be done through united efforts. You will have to stand together as one man, and you can get most anything within reason. The what they are after. They have been fighting the gravel-pit nuisance, going down in their pockets to meet the expenses of court proceedings, often paying from \$5 to \$25 each. They have secured passage of ordinances only to have them declared unconstitutional, and have gone at it again. You, here, may have to fight the gravel-pit nuisance, as this whole country has an undercourse of valuable gravel. You need water mains here badly, You need streets and you do not have as many electric lights as you are entitled to. I merely throw out these suggestions. merely throw out these suggestions. You can get what you want if you will stand together as one man. The street committee will pay attention to your demands. I think you can help get the Mississippi avenue branch extended out here. If you can the street out the standard out here. If you can then the standard out the standard ou here if you go after it. Regarding street improvement I want to say that I shall not start an improvement until one-third of the property-owners sign a petition for it. I think that is the

a petition for it. I think that is the right course to take.

"Regarding water. I understand that the Water Committee is figuring on laying a big main with which to supply the whole of the Peninsula, as the present pipe is too small for what is required of it."

SCORCHES HIS CRITICS.

Rev. S. C. Lapham Speaks in Relation to "The Undivorceable Man."

In reply to the raview of the Catholic Sentinel of his sermon on the "Undivorceable Man," Rev. S. C. Lapham spoke at the Second Baptist Church last evening.

Rev. Mr. Lapham was accused in the critical article, it is alleged, of being an advocate of free love, and to this statement he took exception, "When the state of matrimony is victous unnatural and unholy, as it is in

ious, unnatural and unholy, as it is in many cases, that church or state which seeks to perpetuate such conditions is re-peating the intolerant bigotry of years long ago, and is criminal in spirit. By apirit are men first of all husbands in heart and brothers in fraternal attitude and feeling. Matrimony is of the inner-life as well as in the letter of the law." Rev. Lapham described several phases of unhappy wedded life and suggested remedies. He was very sarcastic in his denunciation of his Catholic critics.

Woodstock Church Reopened.

The Woodstock Church Reopened.

The Woodstock Methodist Episcopal Church, which has been closed for over a year, was reopened yesterday afternoon with an appropriate service at 2.30 o'clock. There was a large attendance. Rev. F. Burgeitte Short and Rev. T. B. Ford gave brief addresses, expressing the hope that the church would now prosper. The Methodist women of the neighborhood have put forth their efforts to refurnish the church.

PORTLAND ROWING CLUB.

Annual meeting of the members of the Portland Rowing Club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Monday, November 14, at 8:45 P. M. A full attendance is requested. Will F. Morton, Secretary.

To cure scretula, salt rheum, dyspepala, catarrh and rheumatism, take Hood's larasyarilla

TELLS OF LIAO YANG

War Correspondent Describes the Fierce Conflict

MEN FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS

J. Gordon Smith, of London, Describes the Terrible Slaughter and Inspiring Bravery of Charges of the Japanese Army.

"Yes, it was a funny feeling, and I am frank to say that I would rather have been at some other place just at the ime;" and J. Gordon Smith, the special correspondent of the London Post, smiled as he thought of his experiences He had been telling of what he had seen at the battle of Liso Yang and of how he had fared in trying to get a good

riew of the combat.

The Japs did not like to have the correspondents get too close to the front. probably for fear that some of them would get hurt. This it was which led the information seekers to get into all kinds of complicated positions during the attack upon the forts surrounding the attack upon the forts surrounding the

city.
"You see," said Mr. Smith, when pressed to tell more of what had taken place on that historic field, "we were afraid that something would come up to prevent us from seeing the fun, so, when the morn-ing of the decisive battle came, all the newspaper men scattered very early in he morning, each seeking a place from there he could see as much as possible of

Correspondents Caught in Trap.

"There were five hills upon which the Russians were intrenched and on each nountains which were chosen by the cor respondents as their stations. Some of these places became pretty warm quar-ters before the battle was over. Grant Wallace, of San Francisco, and a com panion were caught between two charging columns and had a hard time to get out of their trap.

"I had selected a position on the right wing of Oku's division and was peering out at the fight when I found myself in front of a band of Japanese soldiers charging up the hill. I would not really like to tell you whether or not I was scared, but I will say that I made some of the best time possible in setting out of the way."

The description of the battle as given

by Mr. Smith is graphic. He, after escap ing from between the lines of advance, took up a position on a hill to the right, from which he could look down into the

valley and see the movements of the whole of Oku's line. "It was something that no man can ever forget," said Mr. Smith. "It was ever forget, said ar. Smith. It was awful and sickening, but it held a fascination that no one could have resisted. Stretched out among the boulders of the hill top, I could look down upon the slope up which the Japanese were struggling. They would sweep up the hill in long lines of five and ten abreast, the Councilman Flegel Tells How to Build officers at the heads of the columns wav-ing their swords and shouting encourage-ment to their struggling men, battling with the obstructions placed in their way

Russian Front Begins to Blaze. "At first a scattering fire broke from the Russian lines, and then, as the lines of little brown soldiers came into full view, the whole Russian front began to blaze. The front of the advancing column was huried back by the sheer force of the hall of bullets, as the men in the first ranks staggered against the soldlers be-hind. The men in the lead fell as they ran, and the head of the lines curied under and melted away like a slow rolling stream absorbed in the sand. It was awful and no advance could be made in the face of such punishment, and the division withdrew sullenly, leaving the ground dotted with fallen men.

"At the foot of the slope the columns were halted and formed again. The word was given and another advance was be-gun, with the same result. Human endurance could not advance in such a fire and again the men retired sullenly to the foot of the hills. Five times this advance was made and each time was stopped on the slope, and when the sixth charge was ordered night had fallen.

Fight Like Fury in Darkness.

"Such a scene of carnage has seldom, if ever, been seen in history. In the darkness men fought with the silent fury of demons, breast to breast and hand to hand. Bayonets, clubbed guns, stones and sticks, and even fists were used in the charge. On the following morning even the blood-mad soldiers shuddered to look at the field they had crossed. In a space as big as this room," and the speaker indicated the lobby of the Portland, "I saw a thousand Russian and Japanese soldiers mixed and twisted into every conceivable shape. Compatants, looked in celvable shape. Combatants, locked in each others arms too closely to be sepa-rated without great force, were scattered here and there on every side. Eyes were gouged out and men lay with their teeth sunk in the throats of their antagonists. It was such a sight as no word or tongue-could describe. could describe

Stoicism of the Japs.

"The stoicism of the Jap when wounded in battle is a wonderful thing," said the traveler in speaking of the conduct of the soldlers on the field. "After the battle I saw hundreds of men stretched over the saw nuncreas of men stretches over the plain. There was no call for 'bearer,' as would have been the case in the British army, no cries and no groaning. The men would lie, perhaps gamping in their pain, like fish left by the side of a stream to die, but they made no complaint. Now and then could be seen some man whose. and then could be seen some man whose face was drawn and distorted by pain, but whose only complaint was a short drawn moan gasped with each weakening

"Hardly one man in ten in the Russian army knows why he is fighting," con-inued Mr. Smith. "He knows that it is tinued Mr. Smith. the will of the Czar and that is all. A band of Poles was captured by the Jape and when told that Liao Yang had fallen the men burst into tears.
""What will become of Poland now?"
they asked one another as they mingled

their tears in common. Soldiers Hitched to Trains.

In telling of the many interesting inci-dents of the campaign, Mr. Smith spoke of the capture of the railroad south of of the capture of the railroad south of Liao Yang by the Japanese. With the road went two engines and a large number of cars, so many in fact that the Japa could not haul them all with the power at hand. No other engines were available, so detachments of soldiers were hitched to trains of supply-laden cars and the this way. A large near of the server in this way a large part of the army supplies was carried along with the ad-

supplies was carried along with the advancing column.

In the opinion of the correspondent, this winter will see some of the hardest fighting, for at no other season of the year is it so easy to fransport guns and supplies or to move armies. The roads are frozen solid, and large loads can be moved from place to place where in the summer it is impossible to move much more than an erapty cart.

The Jage are now masters of the transportation in the south and during the winter will be able to put 300,000 men into

field. To hold this number in check, Smith estimates that it will be neces-r for Russia to import 1,000,000 men, the Jap fights as though his heart was in the work, desperately and unflinchingly, while the Russian soldier goes into battle like the ancient soldier of the Persian army, looking behind him for the knout and the scourge, He fights because he is driven, not for love of country or hope of fame.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

MARINO TONIGHT.

Violin Soloist, With His Own Orchestra, at Marquam Grand Theater.

"Tannhauser March" Wagner
Violin solo, Second Concerto. Wiemawski
Pietro Marino.
Sciection. "Metropolitan Eightes" Todani.
(Comprising extracts of grand operas—"March
of the Prochet," "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Evening Star," "Nebelinger," "Pagliacct," "William Tell." Miss Pauline Sherwood.

PART II. Waltz, "Geschieten au dem Wiener Wald" (Tales from the Vienna Woods). J. Straus Overture, "Light Cavairy" Supp Violin solo, "Oh Willie, We Have Missed You" Vieuxtempt Pietro Marino. Grand Egyptian Ballet.....

Whittlesey Tomorrow Night.

Curtain at 8:30 o'clock, Carriage at 10:45.

The first appearance in this city of the young romantic actor, White Whittlesey, will take place at the Marquam Grand to-morrow (Tuesday) evening and Wednesday

evening.

He will make his bow here in the famous romance, "Heartsease," in which Henry Miller won great fame and in which Whittlessy is said to be at his best.

The "Second in Command" will be given

pany are up to the usual standard of ex-cellence for which the name of Belasco. Mayer and Price is famous. The company carries every portion of the scenery re-quired for the plays being presented, as well as most elaborate costumes and

stage accessorice.

The company supporting Whittlesey is a most powerful one and includes a trained choir for the rendition of the music in the plays.

Among those who are members of the Whittlesey company are: Bugenie Thais Lewton, Virginia Brissac, Alfa Perry, Edith Campbell, Messrs J. M. Sainpolis, Harry D. Byer, Henry Lewellyn, Reginald Mason, Taylor Curits, Erville Anderson, Carl Voltages, Charles Shares, Santa Carl Yoho and Charles Sherman. Seats are now selling.

Advance Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, Tuesday morning, at 10 clock, the advance sale of seats will open for Arthur Dunn in the big mu comedy success "The Runaways," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater for two performances only, next Thursday afternoon and night, November 17,

The advance sale of seats will open next Wednesday morning at 19 o'clock for the charming actress, Florence Gale, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday, Saturday afternoon and night in Shakespeare's delightful comedy "As You Like It." This will be one of the real intellectual treats of the season. Miss Gale is supported by an excellent company of players.

Next Week at the Columbia.

The laughing farce-comedy, "Gay Parisians," which is on at the Columbia all this week, will be followed by the famous comedy-drama "Led Astray," a play that has always been a great success wherever produced by a capable company.

Concert Tomorrow Night. The concert to be given by Beatrice Barlow Dierke at Purson's Hall is Tues-day night. November 15, instead of Thursday, as announced yesterday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Star's New Bill Today. Headed by two of the greatest feature acts ever brought to Portland, the Star Theater's new bill starts today. The Three Alvolas are America's most sensational acrobats, performing astounding and seemingly impossible feats. The other star act is by the Tale duo, club jugglers, who are marvels of dexterity. Both of these acts are the most costly ever brought to Portland, and the fact

ever brought to Portland, and the fact that they are coming to Portland from the large Eastern vaudeville houses is in itself large Eastern vaudeville houses is in itself a proof of the management's determination to give Portland the best vaudeville in the United States. The other new acts are Richard Burton, the famout wit; Carter and Mendel, two versatile comedians; Adeline Birchier, the talented operatic prima deana; the Musical Harts, and the new moving pictures of the projectoscope. The first show today is at 3 P. M.

Arcade's New Acts Today.

Four of the best comedians on earth-head the new bill that begins at the Ar-cade Theater at the first show at 2 P. M. today. They are the Fern Comedy Four, noted for their fine voices and their fast

and furious fun.

In addition to these four entertainers there is an the Arcade's new bill the well-known team of Adams Brothers, the known team of Adams Brothers, the greatest living soft-shoe dancers. Then Afred Anderson has also been engaged. He is a female impersonator and is known as the male soprano. Hopper and Burrell is the title of a mirthful team composed of a comedian and a pretty soubrette of a musical turn of mind. Kate Coyle, new and semsational pictures on the bloscope will close the show.

New at Bijou Today.

Reginning with this afternoon's matinee, the week's bill at the Bljou promises unusual offerings. The La Monte Brothers are parior acrobats of a new type, Howe and Decker introduce novelties in juggling, the Mortons have a delightful sketch, Ed Simpson is a big laughmaker, while Pearl Grayson's illustrated songs and, the new vitascope pictures make amdsement for all.

Mr. Peterson's Vote.

Mr. Peterson's Vote.

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR, Or., Nov. 10.—(To the Editor.)—A Refutation. Will you please insert in your valuable paper the following: A Lie. I was told this morning that a man (Wilson) told in a conversation, with a few neighbours that old man Petersen voted the populus ticket last monday. Now, if he ment Gustaf Petersen I will say that he told a lie. I never voted the populus ticket last Monday or any other Election for the last By years I have always voted the republican ticket (ascept 1886) not from habits but from principle and superior intelligence in the Republican party.

GUSTAP PETERSON.

EAST SIDE IS BUSY

Thousands Being Expended in **Erecting New Buildings**.

OUTLOOK IS VERY PROMISING

New Sanitarium, Religious Resort and Auditorium, Store Buildings, Aparment-Houses and Magnificent Dwellings.

The building outlook on the East is considered promising the Winter months. D. Marx erect two two-story flats on Grand avenue, between East Davis and Everett avenue, between East Davis and Everett streets, at a cost of about \$6,000. H. J. Hefty has prepared the plans. W. H. Johnson will erect a two-story dwelling on Johnson and Twenty-fifth streets. E. W. Hendricks has prepared plans for a handsome one-story dwelling at East Thirty-first and Flanders. It will be of brick, basement and attic, and pebble cast, and will be an unique structure. J. J. Richardson will build four dwellings on East Twenty-ninth, near Glisan street, at a cost of \$4500.

W. J. Burden is erecting a two-story dwelling on East Salmon, near East Thir-ty-seventh, to cost \$2600. Work has been started on a \$2500 dwelling for A. A. Kad-derly, on East Twelfth, between Couch and Johnson streets. Hartman, Thompand Johnson streets. Hartman, Thompson & Powers are erecting two two-story dwellings in Albina, costing 33000 each. For T. O. Sand a two-story dwelling costing 38000 is being erected. Work has been started on the new dwelling for Dr. Froom, East Twenty-second and Weidler streets, to cost \$224. James Brooks is creeting a two-story dwelling on Missisterial account of Power Streets. sippi avenue and Russell streets, Lower Albina, to cost about \$5000. M. G. Thor sen is building a residence costing \$3600 on East Twelfth, near Hancock street.

Some Large Structures. The frame has been completed for two-story warehouse of the Portland Seed Company, on East Second and Alder streets, and work is being crowded for-ward during the favorable weather. It covers ground 100x100, besides the elevated roadways built out to the railway spur on the south side. In the building there will be floor space 100x200. Next year the company will probably cover the other quarter block. The cost of the present improvements will amount to about \$15,000. For the big implement warehouse for Wallace, Corcorroan & North, on East Second, between Hawthorne avenue and East Clay street, the foundation is being laid. Trestle for a railway siding has been completed, and big timbers are being delivered for the warehouse frame. This building is the most expensive that has been covers ground 100x100, besides the elevated ing is the most expensive that has been projected during 1904 on the East Side, and the cost will run above \$20,000,

Stores and Apartment Houses

S. Aligrani will erect a building on the corner of East Third street and Hawcorner of East Third street and Haw-thorne avenue. Piles for the foundation have been delivered, and this week the driver will start work. The foundation is completed for the two-story frame on the corner of East Clay street and Grand avenue, for Foss & Company, costing about \$12,000, and work on the frame will be store-rooms on the first floor and ensertments above. The foundation of the apartments above. The foundation of the e Company, corner East Third and uch streets, is completed, and work on the frame will be started the week. At Milwaukie on the Heights work has been started on a sanitarium for a Portland physician, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Ground has been cleared. It will have a very commanding

To Build Auditorium.

The Camp-Meeting Association of the Evangelical Association has plans for an educational and religious resort at Jen-hings Lodge, on the Willamette River and the Oregon City electric railway, and contemplates an expenditure of some 20,-000 in the near future. A big auditorium in the form of an amphitheater is to be

The prospect that over \$300,000 will be The prespect that over \$300,000 will be expended in the erection of new machine shops and the building of other structures has put new life and hope in the property-owners of Lower Albina. Also it is expected that work on the ferry approaches there for the new ferry will follow the improvement of Randoiph and River streets extending to the landing. It is expected that the new ferry for Albina can be put in operation in the early Spring, giving that the new ferry for Albina can be put in operation in the early Spring, giving close connection with the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds. The West Coast Laundry Company is erecting a laundry building at St. Johns at a cost of \$10,000, and the

building is nearing completion.
Last week Evening Star Grange completed payment on its handsome new two
story hall on the Section Line road. The cost of the building was \$230, and it is now entirely clear of debt. The members will make a strong effort to get an electric railway extended to this hall next year.

New Fraternal Hall.

The two-story business building for Cochran Bros., in St. Johns, costing 110,000, is well along toward completion. The Woodmen of the World Hall Association, of Mount Tabor, has just been incorporof Mount Tabor, has just been incorporated, with \$500 capital stock. L. S. Normandin, C. W. Ross, E. J. Rathbun and others being the incorporators. A fraternal hall will be built on West avenue in a short time by this association.

W. J. Burden has a contract to erect three dwellings in Montavilla, costing \$500, and also a contract to put up ten amall cottages in a new addition to Montavilla, costing about \$700 each, or a total of about \$700.

In the West Piedmont tract, just opened, the Title Guarantee & Trust Company has started several new dwellings. In the vicinity of the big carbarn for the Portiand

started several new dweilings. In the vi-cinity of the big carbarn for the Portland Consolidated Railway Company the rail-way men are figuring on the erection of a number of cettages in a short time. The carbarn, which is the most extensive yet built in Portland, will be completed this month.

TO BUILD ANOTHER BRIDGE. Structure Across Willamette at Foot

of Portsmouth Avenue Considered.

of Portamouth Avenue Considered.

The matter of erecting a high bridge across the Willamette River from Peninsular at the foot of Portsmouth avenue is being agitated by F. I. McKenna and others. It will be a toll bridge, if built, and will be so far above low-water mark of the river that ships can easily pass under. Measurements have already been taken, and the probable cost of the structure is now being figured on by engineers. The measurements show that the bridge can be built from the bluff at the foot of Portsmouth avenue at about 190 bridge can be built from the bluff at the foot of Portsmouth avenue at about 190 feet above low-water mark, which would permit all classes of vessels to pass underneath, and there would be no draw. Mr. McKenna figures that the bridge would have to be about 1800 feet long, owing to the necessary height. The West Side landing would be well up on the bluff.

"This bridge was are contemplating."

"This bridge we are contemplating," said Mr. McKenna, "is bound to come sooner or later, and it takes about so much agitation to get it suider way. We are now doing that We are settling figures and measurementa. There is going to be a great population on the penin-

sula, and especially at St. Johns, where so many manufacturing establishments are going in and the time is not far dis-tant when a more direct route from there

tant when a more direct route from there to the business center of the city will become imperative.

"It can be seen what a splendid driveway such a bridge would supply the city, and the street-cars to the peninsula could operate around on a loop. Of course it will have to be a toll bridge, but a very light toll can be charged and the investment made to pay well. The street-cars could well afford to use the bridge, even if the company should not help in building the structure. The bridge at the foot of Portsmouth avenue would be so far away from the free bridges and ferries up the river that the toll bridge would have a good field. We figure that pedestrians should be charged 25 cents for crossing one way, and street-cars and light vehicles 25 cents for each crossing. We have not arrived at the probable cost of this bridge. Engineers say it can be built or other the street at the probable cost of this bridge. of this bridge. Engineers say it can be built on piers, aithough we find that it would be cheaper to build a suspension bridge. We intend to push the matter bridge. We intend to push the matter as rapidly as possible and get the project in tangible shape as to the kind of struc-ture and the cost."

GRAY HAIRS AND BABY CURLS Old and Young Members of Gaelio

League Study Language Together. That the prehistoric tongue of old Ire-That the prehistoric tongue of old Ire-iand may not die out, the Gaelic League of that country was formed to keep its study before the generations of today, and the Columbkill branch of that league is busy every Sunday night in Portland studing the queer alphabet and musical words of the Gaelic language. In a hall on the top floor of the Union building a large class of men, women and children gather each week, the old renewing their youth and the young feeling the impor-tance of studying beside their elders as the first simple words are learned and put together.

put together.
"Tu agus me," "Sein fein," "Tir agus tenga" were some of the words on the blackboard for the elementary class, which, translated, mean "You and L our-

which, translated, mean "You and I, our-selves, country and town." On another board the familiar words, "Erin go braugh," greeted the eye in company with many other patriotic sentences. C. Curran is president of the Columbkill branch of the Gaelic League, and he as-sists the instructor, P. D. O'Connell. These Sunday night classes have been held for nearly a year, and the large at-tendance is significant of the fact that the Irish-Americans do not intend allow-ing their mother tongue to be forgotten. ing their mother tongue to be forgotten. ing their mother tongue to be forgotten. That the language was fast becoming obsolete was realized by natives of Ireland the world over, and this movement seems to be a general one. It is an interesting sight to see white-haired men, young men, matrons and young girls and little children of first school age sitting side by side in a common study. P. D. O'Connell has a most musical pronunciation, and he gives the words the liquid tones of the Italian tongue, The alphabet does not sound unlike that of the Pittman system of shorthand, and the characters system of shorthand, and the characters

aystem of shortname, and are as unintelligible as Greek to the uninted.

The class is an interesting one, and the pride taken by all Irishmen in their native tongue is most laudable. If the present interest is maintained there will be no danger of the Gaelle tongue dying out in this section of the country.

WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED

Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion Holds Special Meetings. This is the week of prayer which is be This is the week of prayer which is being observed by the Young Women's Christian Association throughout the world. The local observance of the week began with a special meeting at the rooms of the association on Sixth and Oak yesterday afternoon. Rev. Jerome R. Mc-Ginde led the meeting and made the address, his subject being "Africa and America; Confidence in Prayer and the Giorious Character of Him With Whom We Have to Do." The music was especially good, and consisted of a tenor solo by C. A. Bryant, violin solo by Miss Ellisabeth Harwas, and a baritone solo by J. Curtis Robinson.

Another's special meeting will be held Tuesday night which will be led by Miss

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes lead the ready-to-wear world along the progress path, and other clothes, ready-to-wear or made-to-measure, are judged by their standard.

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will include Asia and Australia, and she will speak on "The Spirit of Prayer." Miss Mary Conyers will sing. Wednesday night Rev. Henry Marcotte will lead the meeting, his subject being "Europe, India, China and Japan; the Divine Measure of Answer to Prayer." Miss Watson will be the soloist at this, the last meeting of the week.

INDIAN BAND IS COMING.

Unique Alaskan Musical Organization WIII Give Concert Here.

On Tuesday afternoon there comes to the Marquam Grand the Metlakahtla Indian band, an organization of native Alaskans which furnishes musical enter-tatement surprising to lovers of music-Music barbarous, music popular, music national, music sacred and above all, music artistic, is rendered by the band.
Job Nelson, called Alaska's Sousa, is
the leader of the band. He wields the
baton with the confidence of an old master, and is said to have all the ability and none of the idiosyncracies of the great leaders of the day. Tone, not vol-ume, blended into effective climaxes and the band.

There are 32 members of the band, which is also accompanied by several soloists. Plaintive little Indian ballads are rendered in a most pleasing manner, some-thing original in musical circles. The four divisions of the Tsimshian tribe are rep-resented in the musical organization, all of which are easily recognized by the robes the members wear in the street parade. After their concert in Portland the band will return home, their present tour being at an end.

POKER- PLAYERS GIVE BAIL. Men Arrested by Sheriff Word Retain Attorney for Defense.

The four young men who were arrested Saturday night in the back of a cigar store on Aider street, near Fifth, and charged by Sheriff Ward with playing charged by Sherin warn with playing poker, have given 150 ball apiece and have retained attorney Charles F. Lord to defend them. They gave their names at the county jall as J. W. Simpson, Tom Harriston, Jack Emerson and Frank Johnson. Sheriff Word made the arrests by walking through the digar store and through the done to the rear room, which was upthe door to the rear room, which was unlocked. The table at which were sitting the four men arrested had on it several hundred chips. The players admitted the value of the red ones as 25 cents and the white ones as one cent.

Another, special meeting will be held truesday night, which will be led by Miss Carrie Holbrook. Miss Holbrook's topic

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