HOW TO ASSIST NEEDY FAMILIES

Constructive and Personal Service in Place of Almsgiving.

TOPIC UNDER DISCUSSION

Conference of Charities and Correct tion Has an Important Session, and Today May Select Next Meeting Place.

PHILADELPHIA OR MINNEAPOLIS

Philadelphia may be chosen as the next meeting place of the National Conference of Charities and Correc-tion. The only other applicant for the honor up to this time is Minne-apolis and in view of the convention having met in the West this year it te probable the 33d session will convene near the Atlantic seaboard. Toof meeting will hold a session to conafter the question, and the committee composed of one member from each state will determine the matter.

James F. Jackson, general secretary of Associated Charities, Cleveland, O., mitted to the general session of the Concention of Charities and Correction last evening the report of the committee on edy families in their homes, which was the subject for prolonged discussion. The report emphasized the necessity for a positive, thorough going policy, the par-tial substitution of constructive and per-sonal service for almsgiving, attributing less importance to material relief and more to its adequacy, and for co-operatio

that adds many new activities, Mr. Jack-son said in part: "It is now beyond dispute that social readjustment of any kind is difficult and complicated, not to be lightly undertaken by any whose chief qualification is a slock of good intentions. If the com-munity is to be saved from hapharard. efficient and unrelated philanthropists there must be at least a small group of thinkers, able to analyze the conditions clearly and accurately and to suggest the best means of co-ordinating remedies. Unless it is one society's business to coordinate a city's entire social forces they will fall of their greatest efficiency. The energy available for social reconstruction is too meager at the best; and it must be so directed in its expenditure as to count for the most. Such a co-ordinating the community such a clear and convinc ing programme as will constitute it a leader and melder of social thought. This can be accomplished by working its fun-damental principles even more tirelessly, by searching more carefully for the full significance of its accumulated facts, by manding more expert service and by a ore rigid insistence on thoroughly, con-ructive measures."

Discussion of Report.

sion following submission of the report was general and participated in by delegates from many sections. It led into avenues far removed from the text of the report, involving aimost every re-lated subject of charity work, but the key note of necessity for co-operation with organized leadership found responsive

which was a plea for more intelligent investigation of appeals for charity and the discussion. of those who make such appeals, not so much to detect fraud or to determine the question of material relief as to ascertain the underlying cause of distress and how it may be effectively overcome to restore the object of such relief to a state of

highest efficiency. highest efficiency.
Discussion made clear that the consensus of opinion of those engaged in the work of organized charity is that deception is practiced in comparatively few and that investigation should be made with trained skill that would en-able thorough understanding of the sit-mation and retention of the respect and onfidence of the persons who must ask

delegate, from Omaha, declared that investigation should be applied to other matters than the condition of the applicant for charity. He stated that one occasion he carefully weighed coal Selivered on two orders, respectively for a half ton and one ton. In the first instance weight was 150 pounds short, and in the other about 750 pounds had

been delivered for a ton.

The committee on time and place of next meeting, consisting of one delegate from each state, will meet pursuant to announcement of President Smith at this morning's session. The committee must organize today under provisions of the

The reception to visitors announced for the People's Institute Thursday afternoon een postponed until Friday after-Delegates are invited to visit the Baby Home, where open house will be kept by ladies of the board tomorrow af-

Routine business marked the session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections yesterday forenoon. In the general section the question of the general section of work was dis-cussed. Miss Julia Lathrop, of Chicago, presenting the report of the committee on state supervision and administra-tion, advocating strongly state supervision and inspection. The plan now used in New York. Ohio, Illinois and some other states was commended, with a board of high character, serving without compensation, to stand between the public and officers of institutions.

Thomas N. Strong, of Portland, strongly condemned the administration of charities under a system of partisanship and declared unequivocally in favor of the removal of all hospitals, asylums and jails from the realm of He gave the delegates some des of local conditions that have pre-vailed and declared that the adoption of a system that would separate insti-tutional work from the bane of partisan politics would enable workers to take advantage of the experience of France, Germany and some sections of the United States in dealing with the questions on a broad plane.

Committees Are Named.

President Smith appointed the fol-

lowing committees:
Resolutions—Dr. H. H. Hart, of Hilnois; Miss Richmond, of Pennsylvania;
Dr. McLsan, of California.
Credentials—Dr. Alexander Johnson,
of New York: E. P. Bicknell, of Illinois;
Miss Mary Hall, of Connecticut.
Organization—James F. Jackson, of
Onio; Julis C. Lathrop, of Illinois; Miss

Curtis, of Massachusetts: George B. Robinson, of New York: Michael Heyman, of Louisiana; Judge B. B. Lindsey, of Colorado; Dr. Roesing, of Minnesota. This committee will have charge of the organization of the convention for next year, and will report a list of officers for the ensuing year. The election of officers will not be held until Friday.

Dr. J. K. M-Lean precided over the section in charge of the committee on criminals, where Judge L. B. Kinns, of Des Moines, and O. K. Cushing discussed The State Prison.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, presided over the Juvenile Court section, in which the discussion was participated in by Mrs. Lomda L. Fletcher, of San Francisco; C. S. Storrs, of Denver, and others.

ver, and others yer, and others.

James F. Jackson, of Cleveland, O., presided over the section that considered the subject of "Needy Families."

Miss Katherine C. Felton, of San Francisco, jed the discussion, which w participated in by various delegates.

Programme for Today.

The programme for today follows: Sectional meetings, 9 A. M.—In charge of ommittee on defectives, in room A. Dr. A. Tomlinson, chairman. "After Care H. A. Tomilinson, chairman. "After Care of the Convalencent Insane." by Dr. Richard Deury, Wauwatona, Wis. Discussion. In charge of committee on care of the sick in room D. Nathan Bljur, chairman. "The in room D. Nathan Bijur, chairman. "The Pinances and Financing of Hospitais," by Dr. E. S. Josephi, Portland. "Co-Operation Between Hospitais and General Belief Societies," by W. R. Walpole, Portland. Discussion. In charge of the committee on children, in room B. Charles D. Hilles, chairman. "Child-Saving Agencies of the Paciety." man. "Child-Saving Agencies of the Pa-cific States," by W. T. Gardner, Portland. "The Evils of Institutional Childhood," by Walter Lindley, M. D., Los Angeles. Ne-cesity for Further Preventive and Protective Child-Labor Legislation," by Edgar T. Da-vies, Chief State Factory Inspector, Chi-

cago, III, General session, 10:30 A. M.-Report of the committee on defectives, Dr. H. A. Tomilin son, St. Peter, Minn., chairman. 'The Im portance of the Investigation of Physical Conditions" by Dr. H. A. Tomilinson.
General session. S. P. M.—Report of the
committee on children, Charles D. Hilles,
Superintendent Juvenile Asylum, New York
City. The Juvenile Reformatory of the Twentieth Century," by Dr. Hastings Hart, of Chicago. "A Plea for Esthetic Sur-roundings." by George Vaux, Jr., Philadel-

EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

WITTENBERG'S IDEA OPPOSED AT SPECIAL MEETING.

Many Taxpayers Attend to Speak Against Any Proposed Change of Its Location.

At a meeting of the City School Board yesterday afternoon Director Witten-berg was defeated in his effort to change the location of the new East Side High School, and the best that he could do was to secure a postponement of the question until next Thursday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, to which hour an

adjournment was taken. adjournment was taken.
The call for a special meeting of the school directors to reconsider the question of changing the location of the building had the effect of filling the rooms of the Superintendent's office at the City Hall with 50 or 50 prominent residents of the East Side, and they all came prepared with something up their came prepared with something or sleeves for Wittenberg. A few spoke in favor of the idea, but they were in the minority.

Among the leading taxpayers from the about the family physician; I the about for the company, and if

in favor of the idea, but they were in the minority.

Among the leading taxpayers from the East Side who were on hand to ventilate their views were William D. Fenton, Dr. R. E. Josephi, Whitney L. Boise, Thomas Hislop, Mrs. R. L. Hawthorme, Mrs. C. H. Raffety, O. M. Scott, Judge Franer, Mrs. Catherine A. Coburn, Christopher Beil, Messrs, Cline, Johnson, Nicholson and Holcomb, besides many others, while this side of the river was alse guite well represented, chief among whom were Rev. Dr. Eliot, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull and example of the company, and if the family wisbes me, I think I should take the gaste, "replied Dr. Parton. By this time the little form had been laid upon the stretcher, and Policemen Robson and Jodan were ready to carry it to the ambulance. Dr. Panton held a hasty conference with the parents, who gave their consent for him to take charge, asying only that they desired the little sufferer to have the bost of care. Thereupon, Dr. Panton gave orders to take the lad to the Good Samaritan Hospital, and Mayor Williams, although the latter refrained from participating in the

Wittenberg's plea for a change of sites met with an over-whelming opposition.

The leaders in the fight against a

change of location were William D. Fenton, Dr. S. E. Josephi, O. M. Scott, School Director Williams, Christopher Bell and Messra Cline and Nicholson, while Dr. Eliot, Judge Frazer, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull and Director Wittenberg favored the proposition. Al-though Director Beach did not give voice to his views, it is said that he opposes any change under present circumstances, at least. Director Fleischner was absent, and it was for the pur-pose of allowing him to be on hand and vote on the question that the adjournment was taken. It is understood that Mrs. Sitton, chairman of the Board, is inclined to favor a change in the lo-

Mr. Wittenberg asked that the question of the present site of the High School be submitted to a vote of the taxpayers on the East Bide, but his motion found no second, and he was fold by Director Beach that if the Board considered the issues then it would result in the proposition being lost. He was finally prevailed upon to move for an adjournment.

Florence Thomas, who was calling after her brother, declares the beil was not sounded, and others who were near said they did not hear any gong.

A. Weinert, of Tigardville, Or., was on the car, and assisted in carrying the lad to the home of the parents.

The boy is the only son, and has six sixers. The family came here but one week ago, from Minneapolis, and started a store at 25 East Morrison street.

Made Long Journey Afoot.

Blackened by the Oregon sunshine reflected from the waters of the Pacific. with hilsters that told of tender spots, and muscles somewhat strained by the arduous effort, the five young men who departed a week ago last Friday for an overland trip afoot from Corvallis to Seaside by way of Newport, yesterday completed their variation outing. Those who made the trip were Charles A. Melboeuf, chief clerk in the office of W. E. Coman, general freight and pas-senger agent of the Southern Pacific; Edwin K. Brown, H. B. Augur, Edwin Cassell and R. W. Wilson. They walked Cassell and R. W. Wilson. They walked 52 miles this side of Newport, and the distance along the Coast was approximately 135 miles. Leaving Newport a week ago Sanday morning at 9 o'clock they arrived at Seaside Saturday at 16 o'clock. Much of the distance was over very difficult trails or where there were no trails at all and short stops were made at Tillamook and Nenalem.

This Saloon Had No Boxes

PORTLAND, July 11 .- (To the Editor.)boxes. Allow us to state that the Mascot has no boxes: that it does not cater to the box traffic, our endeavor being always to con-duct a high-class business and keep the osbe objectionable to gentlemen. CASWELL & KELLY,

Did Not Break Box Law.

PORTLAND, July 18.—(To the Editor.)— n regard to my alleged violation of the ex ordinance, allow me to my that when I box ordinance, allow me to my that when I was told I could use 180 square feet source I had mp rooms enlarged accordingly. Then when notified that I could not use any rooms in the rest of my saison. I nailed them up before the required time, which was Saturday, midnight. Officer Naison's statement in yesterday's paper that I had violated the law after Saturday alght was an error.

W. R. CODT.

Five-Year-Old Le Roy Thomas Is the Victim.

TOES CUT FROM ONE FOOT

Run Down by a Morrison-Street Car Near the East End of Bridge and Is Maimed for Life.

LeRoy Thomas, aged 5 years, had the toes cut from his right foot, sustained scalp wounds and was badly bruised by a Portland Consolidated streetcar at the east end of the Morrison-street bridge. yesterday afternoon, and while he lay in agony in his father's store physicians en-gaged in a quarrel as to which should take charge of the case. Dr. A. C. Panton, physician for the company, and Dr. M. G. McCorkle, who



nas, Who Was Crippled for

each other, while policemen placed a stretcher from an ambulance on the floor stretcher from an ambulance on the floor and assisted the father and mother in laying the little boy down, preparatory to taking him to a hospital.

The mother cried, the sisters wept and

bystanders commented, while the ethical controversy continued unabated between the physicians. "I was the first to be called, I reached

lad to the Good Samaritan Hospital, and

prepared to go.
"I think this is an outrage," cried Dr. In the absence of Mrs. Clara P. BourIn the absence of Mrs. Clara P.

In the midst of the confusion and the weeping of the relatives, Dr. McCorkle entered and called together the parents of the lad. After a short talk, the father telephoned to the hospital not to touch the boy until he reached there. Dr. Mc-Corkie left the store with him.

When the police ambulance reached the hospital, Dr. Panton was ready to operate, and he took charge of the case. The patient is resting well. He bore up like a little here under the pain he suffered. From the time he was struck until he recovered, after the operation, he was brave and made little complaint. He is expect

life.
The lad was running across the tracks, when car No. 73, in charge of Conductor No. 142, bound for Sunnyaide, struck him. Florence Thomas, who was calling after

The boy is the only son, and started sisters. The family came here but one sisters. The family came here but one week ago, from Minneapolis, and started a store at 22 East Morrison street. A complete report of the accident was not bly impressed when, shortly after seating himself by Judge Cameron, a large drop of water, mixed with grease, fell from above and spettered over his head and shoulders. avert the injury. As usual, the fender carried on the cars of the Portland Con-

PRAISE FOR PORTLAND.

Judge Whallon, of Indianapolis, Comments on Absence of Crime.

"Portland is one of the best-regulated cities I have ever visited," said Police Judge Thomas C. Whallon, of Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. "And after sitting

olis. Ind., yesterday. "And after sitting with Mumicipal Judge Cameron during a portion of the session, I pronounce his court to be one of the most orderly and best conducted in the country."

Judge Whallon is greatly interested in juvenile court work and kindred intertsts, and is here at present attending the National Convention of Charities and Corrections. Festerday morning he appeared at police headquarters and inspected the building, after which he went upstaris and called upon Municipal Judge Cameron. The latter invited him to sit through the seasion, but urgent business made it impossible for Judge Whallon to remain more than an hour.

"The most striking thing in Portland, as I have viewed it, is the lack of crime and all reprehensible things," said Judge Whallon, in answer to a question. "The most strankable feature of the Municipal Court here is the case with which the

Court here is the case with which the cases are conducted, the rapidity with which they are handled, and the small number of cases, compared to the popula-

quietude, insefar as crime goes, Portland is to be congratulated."

Judge Whallon was so well pieased with the conduct of the affairs in the Municipal Court that he is going to return before leaving the city and sit through a full session with Judge Cameron.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA' Belasco Stock Company a Great Sen

sation in the Beautiful Drama. Probably the most popular romantic drama in the English language is An-thony Hope's delightful play, "The Pris-oner of Zenda," which the Belasco Stock oner of Zenda," which the Belasco Stock Company is presenting every night this weke. Last night the beautiful Belasco Theater was crowded with a fashionable audience, which applanded the first performance of the piece with an enthusiazm which proved beyond all doubt that the production was lacking in nothing. The members of the company covered themselves with glory, particularly Eugene Ormonde and Lecis Moore in the leading monde and Lucia Moore in the leading roles. "Zenda" is a play which appeals to all classes, and has been one of the greatest of modern stage successes. It has never been seen to such excellent advantage in the West as at the Belasco.

MUSICAL BURLESQUE TONIGHT

Funny German Comedians, Kolb and Dill, at the Marquam Theater.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater on Morrison street, between Sixth and Seventh, the funny German comedians Kolb and Dill will present their musical comedy-buriesque, "I. O. U." This is a typical Summer night's attraction, fun and music. There are 30 people in the company, including 40 chorus girls who can both sing and dance. Secure your seats early. "I. O. U." has made a hit.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Star's top-line act this week is that of Zara & Co. Zara is a very elever lightning change artist, and, with the aid of his two assistants, he reproduces mem-orable historical scenes with startling fidelity to life. Special sets of scenery are used, and the act as a whole is interesting and instructive.

Roscoe and Sims contribute a comedy

musical act which pleases, and Hayden, the famous concertina player, makes a decided hit. Kraft and Hayden, bright comedians, have a skit called "The Pinnegans, "which caught on yesterday in great shape. Joe Bonner, the soloist, sings the illustrated song, "The Land of the Red, White and Blue" in good voice. The illustrated pictures are miscellaneous.

The Grand.

The big feature act at this theater for the coming week is a condensed version of "Rip Van Winkle," given by John P. Hill and company. The well-known play has been trimmed until it is of proper length for a saudeville sketch. It is a really excellent performance, all its strongest dramatic incidents being well developed.

One of the best acrobatic troupes seen

here in many seasons is the Lafayette-Lamont company, consisting of four very clever people. Gienroy and Russell do an clever people. Glenroy and Russell do an amusing sketch, and La Grecia has a novelty aerial act that is far above the average. Fred Purinton sings "Where Rolls the Oregon," with illustrations.
Purinton possesses an excellent baritone volce, which shows considerable culture. The bill gloses with moving pictures, "The Life of Kit Carson."

The daring of the Flying Zareldas, who do a flying trapeze act without the use of nets, makes their act the top-line feature of the Eaker's present bill, although they are crowded closely for first place by the Three Rays, a trio of dancing specialists seldom equaled here. The Zareidas do the difficult "return" act attempted by but few aerial performers in the business, Willie Levert does a meritorious slack-

Burleigh and company appear in a rewhich sets a high mark for vaude-

rille playlets.

Roy McBrain sings a very pretty filostrated song, while the Electric Trio do statuary posing and dancing of a superior order. The biograph shows an array of

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Conditions in the Municipal Courtroom have become so bad that Judge Cameron declines longer to submit, and will not again take his place on the bench until repairs have been made. There is a leak in the plumbing overhead that has caused

"Do you have these drippings every day?" queried Judge Whallon of Judge

Cameron.

Hardly any case that comes before Judge Cameron fases him, but the situation yesterday was too much. The court could hardly restrain himself. He made

'I am not a kicker, said Judge Cam-eron, 'but thist leakage is most embar-rassing as well as uncomfortable. My clothing was ruined by the drippings, and I think Judge Whallon's suit was dam-aged. And uside from it being inconve-nient and unpleasant, it is positively dan-gerous. I called upon Chief of Police Gritzmacher, who was going to confer

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SPRINKLERS AND GRASS CATCHERS

with Mayor Lane and see what can be and teamsters have been warned to be

room is at the City Hall, but I do not care so much, if we can get things fixed up a little where we are. The Municipal Court turns over large sums of money every

Chief of Police Gritzmacher inspected the courtroom shortly after the morning session, and said he would get a plumber to work on it right away. There is a foot of cement on the floor, and the work will have to be performed from a scaffolding

The first person to be arrested by the The first person to be arrested by the police for failure to comply with the ordinance relative to hitching horses along streets was fined \$\mathbb{E}\$ by Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday. He was H. May, and was taken into custody by Patrolman Smith. Just now the officers are making

Seymour and Charles Cummings created a "rough house" at Rohse Park Sunday afternoon, and Special Policeman Hemsturns over large sums of money every month to the city, and I think we are entitled to a nice, nest and comfortable room. I think we deserve new furniture and a general cleaning up of the place. I will not occupy the bench again until the leak is stopped, and I hardly see how I can hold court in the room until it is fixed."

Chief of Police Courts.

> sentence passed upon Maurice Adair, who was arrested by Special Agent Reilly, of the O. R. & N. Company. The charge was larceny, and the goods taken were spoons, knives and forks and other articles from a steamer belonging to the cor-Four months in the County Jall was the

Richard Reedy was held to the grand jury on a charge of raising a check from 18 to 180.



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