PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

Dr. Stephen S. Wise Speaks in of all thy great things done squal spirits Honor of Garrison.

GIVES CENTENARY ADDRESS

Discourse Before Young Men's Christian Association in Afternoon and People's Forum in the Evening.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who has just returned from New York City, delivered an address yesterday afternoon before n address yesterday afternoon before the oung Men's Christian Association upon William Lloyd Garrison in observance of the centenary of his birth. Dr. Wise of the centemary of his birth. Dr. Wise repeated the address in the evening before the People's Forum in the Elks' Hall, at the Manquam building. Dr. Wise began his discourse by comparing the services of Garrison with those of Lewis and Clark. He said in part:

Like Lewis and Clark. Garrison was a plener, an explorer, a hero, a benefactor. While the exploration of Lewis and Clark lasted two years. Garrison's was the quest of a lifetime.

the exploration of Lewis and Clark lasted two years, Garrison's was the quest of a lifetime, a longer than 20 years' warfare with the terrible forces of slavery; the undertaking of Garrison was fraught with greater peril, the greater peril which is his who, fading violence and evil, yet scorns to arm himself save with the weapons of the spirit, truth, justice, rightcourses, love; greater than those of Lewis and Clark were his benefactions, for they gave us territories, and he wrought mightier results who resurrected a race from the death of slavery to the life of liberty.

Tokada's Great Tribute.

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A prophet of our own day, Toistoi, fathaming, as it were, the secret of Garrison's great work, rightly admeasures the grandeur of the man, in Garrison's lifelong resolution. "Ito occupy the highest possible ground." Occupying the highest possible ground, immediation became his sim and nonresistance his method. Immediation, not gradualism, was the attitude of his incomprenising conscience. Immediate and unconditional emancipation became his demand—his immediation leading him to counses the seeming treason of National dissolution. No compromise or expediency or half-way measures for him, who was for laying the are to the root, who, fearing "to perpetuate by pruning the overgrown system of oppression," flamed forth in the winged, immortal words, "I am in earnest-i will not equivopate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch and i will be heard." The high expediency of immediation was the The high expediency of immediation was the only expediency to which he would give him-self, hence amelioration and mitigation and alleviation and colonization were not for him whom liberation alone could statisty.

Dreamer, But Also Doer.

Dreamer, But Also Dorr.

Garrison, the dreamer, was also the doer. His head was in the clouds of hope and grounse; his feet he planted upon the sold earth of realization and achievement. The native idealism of his soul was almost matched by his purposeful resourcefulness and efficiency. First to have sounded the toesin of abolition were enough to give him deathless glay; for more than a generation he was first and greatest among those who labored that the race of slaves might go free.

Garrison was a truth-speaker. Truth telling plain dealing with men and measures, was the passion of his days. He speake not to offend nor for victory, but for truth's sake. There are those who ever seek to nermula us, in the face of wrong and injustice, that agitation tends to prolong and to perpetuate, rather than to exterminate, evil; that the battle with the forces of wrong must ever be fought with caution and prudence and circumstants.

the with the forces of wrong must ever be fought with caution and prudence and cir-cumspectness, and that one must be ever eneral to distinguish between evil and the evil doer, between falsehood and the liar, between corruption and the thieves. He heard these counsels of over-nice and superfine dis-crimination and went his way unmoved, fore-becomes that if unmodered in education. knowing that if unmolessed by education, slavery would flouried forever. He agitated all the time and in every season from the early 20s until the first of January, 1865, and the agitated defenders of wrong alone deprecated his agitation as unwise and harmfu As for urging the war of extermination equably and calmly, Gazzison came to hate the

His Supreme Courage,

William Lloyd Garrison was a man of su-presse contrage. He never knew fear, and danger never awed him who was stormproof who was possessed of pine-and-faggot virtuperi could not shake; not even the peril of the Boston mob which found him cheefful and happy and left his polec and screnity unbroken, Branded as an agitator, incendiary, deinded fanatic moral perilence, culminator and en-emy of his country, he calmly replied, "I solieft no man's praise, I fear no man's cennot deter him; the dispersion of friend could not more him; he fenred only to do wrong

Alone be fought for the alone; and yet not alone, for two noble scenen fought by his side, his mother-the sacradest memory of his life-and his wife, who never counseled a his life and his wife, who haver counsesed a less personal exposence or a more moderate course of action on his part. Alone he stood save for these and the senall number of elect outs who stood with him, the women as nobly and unwearfedly as the men. House and immertality to the memory of the heroic fellow-weekers of Garrison, few in number yet an imperial company,

Liberty and Humanity.

all manaind, was not a cosmopolitan vague-ness and extravagance, as little as the De-

Of all things size, William Lloyd Garrison of an things size. William Lloyd Garrison was liberator, ematicipator, breaker of chains, looser of the bonds of men, restorer of the crty. His was a gentus of universal emancipation, for no truer, greater liberator of men walked upon earth. He was the liberator above all else and above all other men. He enfranchised his spirit as had Garrison. He abborred bonds and fetters, gives and chains, physical or intellectual, moral or racial, po-litical or religious. He had liberated himself from every projective and particenship and organises and save for truth and histice and tighteousses. Liberator and liberated was he in the highest; in the vocabulary of his soul. foreigner, allen, inferior were not, who had so freed himself that to him man was man.

Rose-velt (Same as Ro-sen-feldt).

ASHLAND, Dec. 10.—To the Editor—ASHLAND, Dec. 10.—To the Editor—ASHLAND, Dec. 10.—To the Editor—Ashland, and the raver a Disance of President Rose-velt as the name of President Rose-velt. As there is much different to the thought substitute of the thought substitute of the thought substitute and the raver as Disance, but of the thought substitute and the raver as Disance, but of the thought substitute and the raver as Disance and the property of the familiar Robinson Crusse. He is the familiar Robin Battle Is Electual.
Garrison's battle is not won, the war he waged is barely begun. For the battle for freedom te eternal. Alsa that not even Garrison's struggle for the means is ended. I am not thinking of the mouthings and the ravings of a bison, but of the thought suberly put forth by a Southern gentleman, Thomas Nelson Page, in his book on 'The Negro'—Ravery, whatever its demerits, was not in its time the unmittigated evil it was functed to have been. Its time is past; no power could compel the South to have it back. But to the negro it was mivation.' We hear again of colonization in Liberia, of the negro in to the negro it was miration." We hear again of colonization in Liberia, of the negro mot heing a man, but an animal; the negro is distranchised in the South, and the 15th americanent to the Constitution of the United States is disavowed in theory and repudiated in practice. Oh, for the voice of a Garrison to smite these traiters to the spirit of 76, these uniforms of the blood-bought victories of 21 to 761 to

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Praised, that nor doubt nor hope could bend Earth's loftlest head, found upright to the end.

Oregon Topic of Conversation in the Enst-Askined Desires Municipal Ownership.

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

N. U. CARPENTER, cashler of the First National Bank, at Burns. Or., is a guest at the Imperial Hotel, en route home from an extended visit in the East. Mr. Carpenter was formerly of Washington, D. C., but he became so heavily interested in Eastern Oregon that he decided to make his home there.

"I would not be afraid to bet that I have answered 100,000 questions during my recent trip to the East, and ing my recent trip to the East, and nearly all of them pertained to Oregon." said Mr. Carpenter at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon. "When I was introduced from Oregon I immediately found myself a target for innumerable questions. The money men of the East are particularly interested in Oregon and say they feel assured that it will experience remarkable development within the next two or three years. From the interest that was displayed I am inclined to believe that vast amounts of East.

est that was displayed I am inclined to believe that vast amounts of Eastern capital will be invested in this state next year. The men with whom I talked invariably asked about the proposed railroads and the new country that would be opened up.

'Only a few years ago, when I was East, Oregon was little heard of, and very few persons seemed to think it amounted to much as a state. But now it is all changed and I think that it is due to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. I was approached by a good many newspaper men during the trip, being attracted to me by the reason that I registered from Oregon.

"PROBABLY more than half of the convicts at the State Penitentiary are addicted to the cigarette habit," said Superintendent C. W. James, at the Imperial Hotel yesterday. "The cigarette habit is very prevalent among the criminals and it is rather difficult to break them of it. When the prisoners are in their cells they are allowed to smoke whatever they desire, and if the use of the eigarette were prohibited I believe the; would be very discontented. They are not allowed to buy ready-made cigars but they can get the tobacco and pa-

"Many of the convicts, when they come to the penitentiary, are eigarette fiends and want to be smoking all the time. By strict discipline we soon break them of incessant smoking and they become accustomed to working without eigarettes. Some of the prisoners make their money for the pur-chase of tobacco and papers by carving and manufacturing little knick-knacks and souvenirs during their leisure hours, which they sell to the visitors, and many of them get money from their friends on the outside.

661 CAME near being a farmer once upon a time, but, as usual, luck was against me," said the clerk in one of the cigar stores when there was a full in his business. "Aff that time I had several thousand dollars, and I made up my mind to buy a farm down in idaho.

"I got in the clutches of a smooth "I got in the clutches of a smooth real estate agent and, of course, he had some bargains' that were just what I wanted. There was one farm that appealed to me particularly and I was stuck on it from the very start. "The real estate agent told me that several other persons wanted the same property and if I wanted it I had better not sured the news broadcast. I kent

and gave a laugh as though he was surprised at my ignorance. Well, a bought the ranch and plowed the land all up and sowed it in alfalfa. land all up and sowed it in alfalfa. I immediately made an investigation and discovered, with the help of my neighboring farmers, that my land was all alkall. The white blotches where they 'salted the sheep' were alkall, and I soon found out that I had been buncoed. Later, I ascertained that this same real esstate agent had sold that same property to four different that same property to four different would-be farmers. I sold it for less than one-lenth of what I paid for it, and it later fell back into the hands of the same agent. The last I beard they were still salting sheep on the land and the same slick real estate agent was still selling it to suckers."

66THE people of Asidand have the municipal ownership, and they have got it bad," said J. M. Potter, editor of the Ashland Tribune, at the Perkins Hotel last night, "For some time we have had our own waterworks sys-tem and it has been very successful and profitable. Now the question of pur-chasing the electric light system is being agitated, and I think it will be carried through. At least all the pres-ent indications look that way. The city has been offered the ; has been offered the system to is in favor of accepting the proposi-

Flowing Well at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-A flow of artesian water was atrack last evening on the Southern Pacific Company's grounds in this city by the contractors engaged in boring for the purpose of se-curing an independent supply of water for the company's extensive needs at

Work has been under way on the proinn flow of sure soft water was first inn flow of sure soft water was first struck yesterday at a depth of 155 feet. The flow is most necouraging, and it is believed it will be greatly increased by boring deeper and drilling will be con-

The strike of artesian water, the first in this section, has created considerable exclument and arrangements have been made by some of the land owners and orchardists to put down wells.

Steamship Columbia Finds Old Pacific Smooth as Glass.

FROM BAY CITY IN 50 HOURS

Brings Average Freight and 75 Passengers, All of Whom Were Delighted With the Fine Weather.

With a favorable wind fanning her along and the ocean almost as smooth as glass, the steamship Columbia completed the record passage for the year between San Francisco and Portland yesterday, reaching Ainsworth wharf at I o'clock in the afternoon, whereas her usual hour of arrival is anywhere from 5 to 8 and sometimes well toward midnight. She brought an average freight and about 75 passengers.

The Columbia left Spear street wharf at H o'clock Friday morning and to the With a favorable wind fanning her

But it was too generous for him, and he was glad when the John Williams hove in sight with the rescue party.

WITH HER CREW INTACT.

German Ship Tarpenbeck Will Sail With Every Man She Brought.

There was rejoicing on board of the German ship Tarpenbeck yesterday morning and Captain Brun had occasion to compilment his men, and he did so with emotion. The Tarpenbeck is ready to sail for South Africa, after having been in the port for several weeks preparing for the voyage. During that time not one of her crew has deserted, and unless semething unforseen happens, the vessel will go to sea with exactly the same router she had when crossing in over the har.

bar.

Officers of the Seamen's Mission took occasion to celebrate this unusual occurence also, and resterday morning held services in the cabin. The mission officials, as a token of their appreciation of the exempliary habits of the sailors, presented them with a box of cigars, for which the skipper expressed thanks on behalf of the men.

The Tarpenbeck is the first vessel in a year to depart without having lost a man in port.

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Total grain tonnage in port, 43.766 tons.

delight of the passengers, the breeze was so light as to hardly bring a ripple on the broad expanse of water. The weather was clear, too, leaving nothing to prevent the best possible speed. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the steamer countries the best possible speed. Big Breaters yesterday morning the steamer crossed the Columbia River bar, and this other-wise unruly stretch of brine was so calm as to barely cause any perceptible motion of the craft, save that produced by the

miles.

The steamer Homer also arrived from San Francisco yesterday. She comes to load wheat and a general eargo for a re-

WAS MASTER OF TEN WIVES

Sailmaker Bryan on the Ship Blyths-

wood a Man of Experience.

John Bryan, the aged sailmaker of the British ship Blythswood, is down with a

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*Carrying mail. severe cold and the harbor physician is doing his best to relieve the sufferer, al though a good rain would probably bring him aroung quicker than gargies and cumbersome mufflers. The Blythswood arrived a few weeks ago from southern waters and the captain, as well as mem-

Sailmaker Bryan has passed the zenith of life, being well along in three recore but is still hale and hearty, excepting the

RAINIER. Or., Dec. 13.—The schooner Wasp louded 159,000 feet of lumber at the Deetz dock Thursday. The ship Alphia loaded 400,000 feet at the Rainier Lumber Company's dock, and raised anchor Friday for Oakland. Cal. The ship Prosper is taking on a cargo of \$50,000 feet at the Rainier Lumber. RAINIER, Or., Dec. 13,-The school

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 10.—The brig Galilee, sent by the Carnegie Institute of Washington to make magnetic observations in the Pacific, arrived in this port today after a three months' cruise in that behalf. She touched at Honolulu, Fanning Island and other points, going as far south as the equalor and north to about the Oregon line. She reports little change in the charted lines. The brig will remain here for some time.

Strathmore at Astoria. ASTORIA: Or., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-

The British steamship Strathmore arrived in today 21 days from Yokohama. Captain King reports a very rough trip across the Pacific, but otherwise the passage was uneventful. Fire Burns Jetty Machine. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 10,-(Special.)-

A pliedriver used in construction work at the outer end of the jetty was de-stroyed by fire last evening. The trestie was not damaged and rock will be received as usual tomorrow.

Marine Notes. The steamer Regulator is carrying sup and employes for the north-bank The steamer Blackheath will finish

loading lumber at the North Pacific mills today. She goes to Callao, Peru. The British bark Clan Graham, which arrived at Astoria yesterday, from San Francisco, comes under charter to G. W. McNear to load wheat.

The British steamship Shathmore will be in the harbor this morning from Yoko-haima to load a cargo of flour for Japan, She comes under charter to the Portland Asiatic Steamship Company.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 16.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, southeast; weather clear. Arrived in at 5 P. M. and left up at 6.30 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco, Left up at 6 A. M.—Steamer As

Milwaukie Man Tells How to Care for Vineyards.

PERFECT FRUIT IS GROWN

J. F. Broetje, Speaking Before Evening Star Grange, Details Method Employed and Care Necessary to Success.

J. F. Broetje, of Milwaukie, has den onstrated that grapes can be grown in Oregon successfully and with profit, if intelligent care and prudence are exto pruning and handling the the subject of grape culture, which are engerly sought by farmers who want to make a success of vineyards in this state. His remarks before the farmers' institute held in Evening Star Grange Hall the past week commanded close attention.

........ On the subject of "Grape Culture" J. F. Broetje, of Milwaukie, made the follow-

Broetje, of Milwaukie, made the following remarks before the farmers' institute, the past week:

"Grape culture in this part of the Will-amette Valley is pretty well established. We grow enough good grapes here to supply the home market, but there is still room for more. The kinds that do best here and sell best are the Concord, Worden, Niagara, Campbell's Early and a few others. They are quite hardy and not much affected by milldew. But as the success of growing good grapes depends on the pruning and treatment of the vines, the principle of which is not understood by a great many, I will try here to give a few explanations. The kinds of grapevines we grow here are long-jointed and require a good deal of space. They are best grown on wire trellis. Grapes are produced only on the young cases that were grown from last year's execution. canes that were grown from last year's growth. All shoots that have come from older wood are not good, but they may be cut back to two buds, and these will make good bearing canes for next year.

How to Handle the Vine.

The bearing canes have to be taken "The bearing canes have to be taken from below, from about two feet or a little more above ground, and left long enough to be tied to the upper wire in a slanting way in the shape of a fan. With each cane is left a spur with two buds that will produce bearing canes for the next year. If the spurs and bearing canes are carefully watched we will alway; be sure that every bud that is left will be fertile and produce fruit. Grapevines that are strong enough are pruned to four canes, more or less, which deto four canes, more or less, which de to four caues, more or less, which de-pends on the strength of the vine, with as many spurs below, and will produce in average about 15 to 25 pounds of grapes, each. This way of pruning is called the renewing system. There are other ways, of pruning, which may have their good points, but the renewing system seems to be the most satisfactory.

Summer Pruning Explained.

The Summer pruning, too, is very important. The rising sap in Spring, that feeds the young sprouts which are pushing out, is forced upward with great pressure and is always greatest at the upper ends, and here is always the fastest growth. Now, as soon as long enough the young sprouts are pinched off at the ends with thumb and property and if I wanted it I had better not spread the news broadcast. I kept still and just before closing the deal took one final look over the ground.

"In many different places on the farm I noticed white biotches and I immediately inquired what it was. Oh. that is where they have salted the sheep in the Winter," said the agent and gave a laugh as though he was supprised at my ignorance, Well, surprised at my ignorance well and gave a laugh as though he was supprised at my ignorance, well, surprised at my ignorance, well, surprised at my ignorance well at the churn-ing time below is not pinched, because the hearing canes for raised anchor Friday for Oakland, Cal. The ship Prosper is taking on a cargo of \$50,300 feet at the Raiser Company's dock. There have a shoots of the bearing canes for the ship Prosper is taking on a cargo of \$50,300 feet at the Raiser Company's dock. There have a shoots of the bearing canes for a shoot of the voyage the log showed \$1.2 hours of actual running time take on cargoes of lumber.

Gallice Arrives at San Diego.

Feed for the Young Fruit.

These leaves are necessary to help to feed the young fruit. Allow me to remind you here, that all the food that nourishes the plants and fruit is first prepared in the leaves, which draw the nutriment from the air and by its roots from the earth. Now in order to have perfect fruit, our vines must have plenty of good, healthy foliage. Later if the laterals push out again, they should be pinched back as before, leaving one leaf. Sometime in July the bearing cames for next year may be shortened and all rank growth should be checked and all growth that comes out from below on the stem must be removed. Somebody may say: We don't take so much trouble in Summer with prepared in the leaves, which draw take so much trouble in Summer with our grapevines and have just as good grapes. This may be true. But we will see in a few years. I have told that the greatest force of growth is at the upper

greatest force of growth is at the upper ends and if the growth here is not checked, the bearing cases from below, for the next Spring, will not develop so well or may fail entirely.

'In pruning again the next Spring, we will have to take good bearing cases from farther up, and every years a little farthus till we get to where? I have seen grapevines that were overlapping each other to the third fine. In pruning the grapevines in Summer the way I explained, the grapes will always have the finest flaver and be of best quality and ripen flavor and be of best quality and ripen in due time. Too rank growth should be avoided, but if the soil should get exhausted, some fertilizer may be

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

Books Which Are Recommended for Use of Children.

The Public Library will be closed for the purpose of inventory all day Wednes-day, December 20, and on Thursday, De-cember 21, until I o'clock.

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Two hundred and offty books suitable for Christmas presents for children are now displayed in the children's room. These books range from beautifully illustrated editions of standard works and modern children's literature to small, investigate books and are suitable for children's literature to small, in-

modern children's literature to small, in-expensive books, and are suitable for chil-dren of all years.

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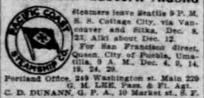
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