

day at noon when the board of governors of the Commercial Club decided to erect a \$250,000 building to be used as a perma-nent home for the club. Not only are the members of the Commercial Club. but others of the most prominent men in Portland, almost universally favor the erection of a building. They share the opinion that it will not only be a great advertisement for the Commercial Club. but for Portland as well. The building will in all probability be erected on the northwest corner of Fifth and Oak streets, which is regarded as the most suitable location available for the new structure. The members of the Commercial Club believe that this prop-erty will rapidly increase in value, and that its acquisition will be a spiendid in-vestment. day at noon when the board of governors

Committee Is Appointed.

At the meeting yesterday President F. V. Leadbetter, Hugh McGuire and T. B. Wilcox were appointed a committee to devise ways and means for the erection of the building. The members of the com-mittee are confident that no difficulty in raising the necessary money will be met, and think if anything the fund will be over subscribed. ver-subscribed.

over-subscribed. Those who subscribe will be stockhold-ers in the company which will be formed. The Commercial Club will pay rental for the part of the building which it will ocupy, and it is believed that the inoccupy, and it is believed that the in-vestment will be a very profitable one. The building will be six stories in height, three of which will be occupied by the Commercial Club. The other three floors will probably be given over to offices. The Commercial Club will ex-pend a large sum of money in fixing up its quarters, which will be the hand-comert and meet elementic encodured race somest and most elegantly appointed pos-cessed by any commercial organization in the United States.

Large Auditorium a Feature.

A large auditorium, which will be used or conventions and large gatherings, will e one of the features of the new quarters. An information bureau will be con-ducted for the benefit of strangers, and rooms will be reserved for the entertain-ment of visiting members of commercial organizations in the state.

President Loadbatter received a latter from W. M. Ladd yesterday, in which the latter expressed a desire to subscribe \$5000 for the new building. Mr. Ladd said that the Commercial Club had achieved a position in the community which rendered i desirable that it should have its own desirable that it should have its own building. T. B. Wilcox, as he announced at the moon luncheon of the club Tues-day, will head the subscription list with \$5000. J. S. MacDonald, of The Dalles, is among the outsiders who have offered to subscribe. He desires to go ou the list for \$100.

SQUARE DEAL IN INSURANCE

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Moderate and Fair Statement of the General Scheme.

PORTLAND, April 12 .- (To the Editor.) notice in Friday morning's Oregonian

PROMINENT MEN WHO WILL ATTEND THE BAPTIST CONFERENCE AT THE WHITE TEMPLE, APRIL 18-21

Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, of Los Angeles

Presiding Elders' Report.

the presiding elders, M. J. Ballentyne, of

conference listened to reports of

C. M. Hill, of Berkeley, Cal.

admitted knewing the consequences of this introduction, but had not revealed it until questioned by the polics. He had accompanied his sister on her frequent visits to the dingy abode in a cellar at 57 Fifth street. The most disgusting part of the case occurred when the her after the conference. These more expect to be conference. These more expect to

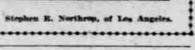
the conference. These man expect to come to Oregon this Spring. C. P. Gates, C. A. Burris and H. J. Holzapfel were received into the litherancy. N. W. Phelps, of Portland, and O. D. Armold, of first and the second to be armold. occurred when the boy, after branding his sister by his testimony, stopped to the clerk in a collected manner and asked for witness fees for his disgusting performof Dallas, were granted license to preach,

witness fees for his disgusting perform-ance. The fees were refused him. Lee Chow, the Chinese, is one of the most peculiarly ugly heathens in Portland, and, in addition, is poorly dressed and diriy. He admitted paying the girl 42 a week, but claimed he did so because she was poor. It was learned from the girl that she used the money in meeting pay-ments on a piano she had purchased on the institutement factor. the installment plan for \$300.



to the church. A church has been built at Mapleton, on the Stuslaw, at a cost of 57M. Freparations were being made to build another church on this charge. A The late exposures of the immoral conditions in our city lead me to renew our appeal to the organized hodice of women in Portland to espouse the cause of young girls who church has been bought and fitted up at Rickreaff, Polk County. Church bells had been purchased at Dallas and Independ-ence. The money expended in improving

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erty" is utterly false. Prejudice against any cause is no good reason why it should be

Possibly the esteemed ladies who signed this letter made their escape from Freeland, as Lot did from Sodom, before the destructive pest of free-love ideas had invaded it. The report of the community's lapse into that awful heresy came to The Oregonian through the ordinary news channels at the time of its dissolution. No assertion was made that all the com munists of Freeland had become freelovers, but merely that ideas of promis cuity had made trouble among them. We do not understand our correspondents to deny this statement. They only mean to declare, with a certain emphasis, that they

themselves never actually became freelovers. This is perfectly credible. And now that we have absolved the ladies of the guilt of participation in promiscuous matrimony, we submit that it would be sweet and commendable in them to beg our pardon for calling us bad names. The statement printed in The Oregonian was orfectly true so far as we ca PORTLAND DOG WINNER Champion Edgecote Peer Sweeps Prizes at Los Angeles Show. Cemetery.

made a "private snap" is beyond comprehension, and it is refreshing to observe that several of the candidates are appre ciating the temper of the voters prior to test at the poils in making antielection assurances which are good in their way and as far as they go, but are not quite positive enough.

In Ohio at the present time a successful effort is being made against ex-Treasurers to force them to refund interest taken by them while in office on public funds, and already several hundred thousand dollars due the counties have been recovered from private pockets and restored to the people. This is a work that needs to be up dertaken in Oregon where a very large amount of public money has been unlawfully converted to private uses in the conduct of public treasuries. The most gratifying ante-election prom-

ise in this connection that has come from any of the candidates for the State Treas urer here in Oregon is that of E. V. Car-ter, of Jackson County, who has put himself on record as follows: "Oregon has never received any of the interest paid on its money, and, if elected State Treasurer, I will pay over to the state every dollar of interest earned on its funds, whether a law be passed requiring me to do so or not. This will result in a saving to the taxpayers of this state of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per annum. If it shall be the policy state to deposit the surplus or idle funds, of the state with financial institu-tions, I would favor a fair, impartial and safe distribution of same, but no state funds should be deposited with any bank in which the state officials controlling these funds have any pecuniary interest." And there should be others of like tenor.

the Portland chergy yesterday that there is absolutely no possibility of the choice failing upon any member of the Oregon Church, as there is no one who has been mentioned, or thought of for this impor-tant position in the state. Three promi-nent priests are being discussed by dif-ferent facilons, and it is more than prob-able that Bishop Morris' successor will be chosen from among them. There are three orders in the Episcopal Church, these being deacous, priests and Chief has issued orders to his sergeants Chief has issued orders to his sergennis to give orders to the occupants of the places to vacate. On notification, the oc-cupants said that they would obey the orders as soon as a location could be found. The police have given the pro-prietors of the places no definite location to which they can move, but it is thought that this will be done later.

PASSING OF JOHN GAY Active 'Member of Clan Macleay Dies in Portland.

There are three orders in the Episcopai Church, these being descens, pricets and bishops. Only a priest is eligible to a bishopric, and if he is 30 years of age, or more, he can be elected by the convention of clergy and lay delegates which is called annually by the standing committee of the church. In these conventions lay del-egates cannot nominate, this privilege be, longing exclusively to the clergy. After nominations are made the clergy. After nominations are made the dergy rocceds to vote, their elected candidate's name then being presented to the lay delegates for their concurrence or confirmation. If the latter refuse to accept the choice of the clergy, then another candidate is presented. John Gay, one of the prominent Scotch residents of Portland, died yesserday noon at his residence. 375 Fourteenth street, at the age of 64. For the past ten years he had been connected with the local engi-neering department of the 0. R. 4 N., and prior to that time spent ten years as purchasing agent for the old Oregon Steam Navigation Company. Mr. Gay wars a native of Rootland and neering department of the O. R. 4 N., and prior to that time spent ten years as purchasing agent for the old Oregon Steam Navigation Company. Mr. Gay was a native of Scotland and a former resident of British Columbia. At one time he served as Major in the Montreal Light Artillery. He left a wife Granze III. Rev. A. L. Frazer. of

ding." which will be seen for the last two times at the Empire this afternoon at 2:15 and tonight. This intense melodrama is as popular as ever with Portland theatergoers, and the company presenting it has created a most decidedly favorable impression.

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Only a few more times will Castellane loop the gap at the Grand. He will perform this daring and death-detying feat today and to-meerow for the isst time. He rides down an incline and then makes a complete circle in the air on his bicycle. Stoddard and Wilson have a musical act, full of comedy and nonsense, called "The Rat-Catcher." Miss Mary Mad-dorn is a charming comedienne with new songs and stories. Archdeacon C. Y. Grimes, of Olym-

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE."

The question who will be the new Bishop of Oregon is now the all-prevall-ing topic of discussion in Episcopal Church circles, and although the annual convention which will elect the successor to the late Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris will not be called until June, speculation as to which of the several candidates will receive the bishoptic is rife. It was stated by several prominent members of the Portland clergy yesterday that there is absolutely no possibility of the choice Beautiful Comedy-Drama Will Be Given at Heilig Tomorrow Night.

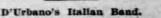
Seats are now selling at the hox office of the Heilig Theater, Pourteenth and Washing-ton streets, for the clever actor, Crestun Carke and his excellent company of players, who come to the above theater tomorrow (Sun-day), Monday and Tuesday nights, April 13, 16 and 17, in Booth Tarkington's comedy-drama, "Monsieur Beaucaire." This will be the first attraction to play the Heilig Theater on Sunday night since the above theater was taken for the Klaw and Brianger attractions. Monday might will be the benefit; given the Monday night will be the benefit given the firemen's and pollosmen's relief fund. Seats are now on sais for the entire engagement.

"Merry Maldens" Tomorrow.

One of the very best of the extravaganta commanies this season is the "Merry Maid-end" company, which will open tomorrow af-ternoon at the Baker. The performance is in three acts, and a decidedly attractive tone is given to each act by a chorus of 20 very pretty and attractive young abovegins.

"Roanoke" Next Week.

A beautiful heart play, full of sweet and simple pictures, is "Roanoke," which will open a week's engagement at the Empire to-morrow atternoon. This delightful stage pic-ture of life in old Virginia is from the pen of Hal Reid, who wrote "Ruman Hes "Knohs of Tennessee" and other for



misrepresented.

MRS. H. B. BLAIR MRS. S. S. LONG. MRS. A. GEARHART. MRS. E. M. PIERSON.

the replies of Mr. Sherman and "Patron" to your editorial of April 5, which I have read, as also your editorial of today. I do not think "Patron" made his meaning quite clear. I agree with you that in the long run the aggregate annual returns from life insurance ought fairly to bal-ance the outlay of the policy-holders.

Knowing that The Oregonian has al-ways championed truth and honesty, in-asiar as you knew it. I am compelled to believe that you have unknowingly creat-ed a false impression. The returns of any one year are surely not a criterion of the soundness or wisdom of the invest-ment, and besides this, you have over-looked the fund set aside each year by the various companies in the shape of re-serves to meet future contracts. It is a fact that life insurance companies oper-ating on the old line system are compelled to lay aside each year a reserve on each policy, and this is held by them as a liability and used to meet future con-tracts, though it is surely a payment on account to each policy. It being merely any one year are surely not a criterion of the soundness or wisdom of the invest-ment, and besides this, you have over-looked the fund set aside each year by insurance report to take in comjunction therewith the reports of the Insurance Commissioners of the States of Massa-chusetts. Minnesoia and Wisconsin, which show the resorves required by law to be heid by the companies to meet future imaturing contracts. Should any one of the oid line companies to dest, 'attained it matures. For instance: The Connecti-cut Mutual, one of the oldest annual divi-tics would be able, by virtue of the of the second the contract as it matures are in the country, attained its prowth many years ago (doing very jutte new business at the unsers time. the old line companies today "attain its growth." in other words, coase doing new business, it would be able, by virtue of these reserves, to fulfill each contract as it matures. For instance: The Connecti-cut Mutual, one of the oldest annual divi-dend companies in the country, attained its growth many years ago (doing very little new business at the present time), and in the last 2i years made total pay-ments to policy-holders aggregating more than 380,0000 in excess of promiums re-ceived from them, and at the same time increased its assets over \$17,000,000. All old line companies are gradually ap-proaching this same period of life-the inevitable result of growth-where annual inevitable result of growth—where annual payments to policyholders will be in ex-cess of premium receipts. I do not quote the Connecticut Mutual

scause 1 think it is superior to any of he annual dividend companies—it merely trained its growth at an earlier date nd in years to come all companies will

have a similar experience. January 1, 1897, there was in force in the State of Oregon life insurance poli-cies aggregating \$15,045,533.41; January 1, cies aggregating 515,065,531.61; January I. 1960, it was but little more than twice this amount; and January I. 1960, there was in force \$31,134,935; showing that the bulk of the business in force in this state today was written within the last five years. There would, indeed, be some-thing radically wrong were the death claims and payments to policy-holders the past year in this state to equal the prem-tum income of the companies. C. M. STEPHAN.

Three Wives Granted Divorces.

Three divorces were granted by Judge Cheland yesterday, all for describin. Iva E. Moore was divorced from W. H. Moore, who left her in Portland in 1996. They were married in Tacoma in 1996, and the issue of the union was one child, a girl 19 years old, who is with her mother.

to septime the cause of young give one must or, at least, do seek the means of earning a livelihood outside the home. That much is being done along these lines by the Young Women's Christian Association, the Women's Christian Temperance Voice and other organizations is not overlooked. But these developments complained of in the moral condition of our city clearly prove that there is you a field and covered and that there is yet a field not covered, and that there is yet a loan not yet attempted should be set on fost and worked out. The fact that the city authorities are considering the establishment of a free employment agency opens the way for action, this being

exercise a power that no others could. They

emercise a power that no others could. They are known to the community as being com-posed of our best women, such as case carry forward successfully work of this sort. The insidious workers of evil who mesk the undoing of our young girls will surely pause in their evil designs when such a force for good is to be reckomed with. While I am giad to note the good done by the se-called moral waves, which, like the waves of the ocean, serve to distodge heaps of debris and, at least, partially cleanse the shore, yet to secure the elimination of these crimes against the helpless and establish sound moral conditions requires continuous effort.

moral conditions requires continuous effort. A steady current of righteous force must be applied and this, i believe, will be most effectual it directed by the powers sug-gested the organized bodies of women of Portland. MARY OSBORN DOUTHIT.

Oregon for Seed Potatoes

Oregon for Seed Potatoes. LAUREL. Or. April 12 -- (To the Editor.) - I see in The Oregonian of March 20 an effort on the part of certain Salam shippers to try and make a market for Wisconsin po-tates for seed. Now, I think if these par-ties could visit some of the growers on Che-halem Momutain, near Scholia, and perhaps many other marks housilities, the former would think it useless to send to Wisconsin or any other state for seed gotatoes. I am aware that in many localities good seed po-totes are scarce. But we have some far-ored places where good seed potatoes can be had in Oregon, and we think that some growers in this vicinity have the article just as good as the Wisconsin article, and as tree from diseas. E. W. ENAPP.

For that tired feeling or when you are weary and worn out, take Hood's Sara-partilla.

perty in the district an to \$145.2. Mr. Ballantyne urged from therough training for converts and better financial methods. H. L. Pratt, presiding elder Portland district, reported a prosperous year. Sweet Home and Sodaville have had good growth. Salem is on the upward move. Brooks, under C. P. Gates, has prospered.

Two churches have been freed from debt. At Dayton and Ldfayette good work has been done by Pastor Young. Hilisboro chargo has been well served by F. A. Phelps. Laurel Hill class is in good condition. At Portland, the year has been a year of progress. St. Johns church shows growth, and at Ockley Green ground was secured and a chapel erected. Definite work has been done in Eastern Oregon by G. L. Lovell at Irrigon and Ukiah. These reports were adopted and handed to the ways and means committee.

Will Erect New Churches.

Committee on ways and means reported that arrangements had been made to pay off the debi of the Hillsboro church, erect a chapel at Umatilia and to aid in the a chapel at Umathia and to aid in the crection of a church at Studiaw. Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the Evangelical Association, from which the United Evangelical denomination sprung, ad-dressed the conference, expressed warm fraiernal greeting, excupilitying the spirit of fellowship and unity between these two denominations that parted several two denominations that parted several years ago.

Delegates to General Conference,

C. J. Bartruff and Z. M. Knight were c. J. Barron and J. a. Angel were elected lay delegates to the 'general con-ference, with C. D. Ott and J. Berras alternates: A. A. Winters and H. L. Pratt were elected ministerial delegates, with C. C. Poling and M. J. Ballantyne

with C. C. Poling and M. J. Ballantyne as alternates. H. J. Holzapfel was granted credentials to the Northwestern Conference, and C. T. Whitlesey was given credentials to the Presbyterian Church. In the afternoon Bishop Hartzler, pre-siding, delivered a lecture to the confer-ence on the subject, "Historical Study of Jesus Christ," full of eloquent thought, which will be continued today. C. A. Mock preached last evening. Several min-isters from the Evangelical Association were present and ware given the greet-ings of the conference.

ings of the conference. G. L. Lovell was appointed to preach in the First English Evangelical Church, East Sixth and Market, Sunday morn-ing, and S. E. Launer to fill the pulpit of the Lents Church Sunday evening.

Oregon City Pulp Mill Wages.

OREGON CITT. Or. April 12.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of last Sunday I read an article biaded "Labor Scarce." meaning in Oregon City puip milit, and site stating that wages at \$1.75 per day were sullafactory. That statement is very mis-leading, even though correct. In part. Por, when a man works one week at \$1.75 per day or 174 conta per hear he must work that when a man works one week at \$1.75 per day or 17 is could per hour he must work the second week 14 hours daily for the same pay, \$1.75. Night shift begins at 5 P. M. and coheludes at 7 A. M. Shift men have no inch hour. A man makes \$10.25 a week and pays \$4.50 for heard—less than \$1 a day and beard. Labor is scatce and will be so as long as men can do better elsewhere. One-half of the ghiftmen are hoys under 20 years of age, is the Gragon City mills. Wages are satis-factory to men who do sumide work, by hours for \$1.75 a day and all day work.

Frank Watkins, Multionnah Club mem-ber, received a telegram last night from los Angeles stating that his handsome buil terrier Champion Edgecote Peer had made a clean sweep in the buil terrier class at the Los Angeles bench show. Champion Edgecote Peer won first prize in the open class, first in the winners, and won the handsome silver cup for being the best buil terrier exhibited at the show, and was awarded a prize for being the best dog at the show of any breed. The Fortland dog was thrown into com-

The Portland dog was thrown into com-petition with some of the best bull terriers on the Pacific Coast. California prides it-solf on its fine bull terriers, and this makes the victory of Champion Edgecote Peer all the more important because there dress will deal with th were 300 dogs benched. Mr. Watkins has a loolicy of the denom

BAPTIST CONFERENCE. Three Distinguished Ministers From California Will Attend.

ation on the Pa

Three leading religious workers of Cali-fornia who will address the Pacific Coast Baptist Conference to be held in the White Temple, April 13-21, are Rev. A. S. Pheips, of Los Angeles; Dr. C. M. Hill, of Berkeley, and Dr. Stephen A. Northrup, of Los Angeles. Dr. Hill, who is presi-dent of the Baptist theological seminary at Berkeley, will speak on the subject, "A Coast Theological Seminary." The ad-dress will deal with the future education-al policy of the denomination on the Pa-

Montreal Light Artillery. He left a wife and two children, all of this city. Clan Macleay, of which Mr. Gay was an active member, will take charge of the fumeral services, which will be held at Finley's chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 L. Frazer, of irchdeacon C. Y. for condjutor at last year's convention, which was called to elect an assistant to The burial will be at Lone Fir

which was called to elect an assistant to the aged Bishop, and it is possible that this fact may have weighty influence on the delegates to the convention. Archdeacon Grimes has accomplished much in the missionary field of Washing-ton, and is considered an accomplished churchman. Before coming to Washing-ton he was stationed in Colorado, where his name was brought before the annual convention of that state as a candidate for Bishop, and he was also favorably spoken of in connection with the bishoptic of Salina, Kan.

spoken of in connection with the bishoptic of Salins, Kan. Rev. Charles Scaddings has been sta-tioned at La Grange. III., a suburb of Chicago, for ten years. He is well known through his lectures on church history, both in America and in England. He is a Canadian by birth and came to the United States with Dr. Rainsford, of New York, and for three years worked in the slums of that city. After this he was in charge of Trinity Church at To-ledo, O., for five years, going from there to his present parish. Mr. Scaddings is about & years old, a scholar and an elo-quent speaker.

Rev. A. L. Frazer is spoken of as the andidate of the broad churchmen. He has spent most of his life as a clergyman by Ea

AT THE THEATERS

"BABES IN TOYLAND."

Two Performances Today, Afternoon

and Night, at The Heilig.

The last two performances of the big mu-sical-connedy extravagance. "Babes in Top-land," will be gived this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and tenight at 8:16, at the Heilig The-ater, Fourteenth and Washington streets. This stupendous productions of gorgoous scenery and beautiful costumes has seldom if ever been excelled in Portland, and as for the cast and the abundance of pretty chorus girls, "Babes excelled in Portland, and as for the cast an the abundance of pretty chorus girls, "Babe in Toyland" is "all the candy." The matine this afternoon will afford parents an opportu-nity to take the children to see the toymake and his furmy mechanical toys. Scats selling at the Hetilg Theater. Phone Main 1.

AT THE BAKER TONIGHT.

"Cherry Blossoms" Give Matinee at

2:15-Tonight 8:15.

Empire Matinee Today.

The "Cherry Blomoms" Company, which has given such immeens attended to all per-muse who have attended the Baker this week, will give an extra closing performance tonight at 8:15. This progressive and up-to-date or panimation has chartered a special train to carry them to Bas Francisco after tonight's performance, instead of going on the regular. The regular maines at 2:15 will be given. every two or three ye

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but set a vial at once. You can't take them with-out becaut

For the coming week, starting next Monday afternoon, the feature at the Grand will be D'Urbano's Italian Band. This organization onsists of 30 musicians. Other features will be the Gregson, musical coundy stars; Renfro and Jenson in "The Second Mr. Fiddle"; Crouch and Richards, musical artists, and e number of other Eastern vaudevills headliners.

American plays.

Will Render Decisions

Judge Fraser will decide the follow-ing cases this morning in the State Circuit Court: Amos E. Yoder va. L. E. Belknap et al., motion to strike out parts of com-

Henry M. Wagner vs. S. L. Goldsmith

et al.; on rehearing. Judge Sears will decide the case oft W. H. O'Neill vs. Edson, Keith & Co.]

action at law. The following decisions will be ren-dered by Judge Cleland: Vinrino Spath vs. Hurst Auto S. & S.

Co.; on merits, T. J. Armstrong vs. Mark Schlussel;

meritz Portland Iron Works vs. G. W. Wil-

lett: on merits. Katherina Martsloff vs. John W.

weeney; on merits.

Occidental Hotel History.

PORTLAND, April 12. - (To the Editor.) --There was no building on the corner of First and Mortheon streats until the year 153. I Sought the corner from T. J. Dryer, pubbought the corner from T. J. Dryer, pub-liaher of The Oregonian, and built a building of two stories and reated the upper one to The Oregonian. Captain William Baker merer owned nor started a botel in the building neither did S. A. Clark. 'If was never called the Western Hotel. Samuel D. Smith did not buy nor own the building until some time in the 'ddn. W. W. BAKER.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Los Angeles and Gakland races. Take liwood and Oregon City cars, First and

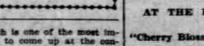
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CHAMPION EDGECOTE PEER.

cause of the complaints of business and residents near the center of the all disorderly houses without the re-ted district will soon be compelled to men and res de a co





n his present pastarate at Youngstown, O., and while not so well known as the other candidates, is highly recommended by Hastern clergymen as a man in every way suitable for this important place.

