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PASTOR HONORS **OREGON PIONEERS**

Rev. J. F. Ghormley Tells of Their Work in Founding State.

DEBT OF THE PRESENT DAY

Pulpiteer at Central Christian Church Pays Tribute to Men and Women Who Will Meet in Portland This Week.

"The Pioneers" was the subject of an eloquent sermon delivered yesterday morn ing by Rev. J. F. Ghormiey, pastor of the Central Christian Church, East Twentieth atreet. Dr. Ghormiey spoke of John the Baptist as the first great typical pioneer and then drew a realistic picture of the men and women who braved the perils of desert and wilderness to reach the Oregon Country, out of which magnificent states were to be carred. Some of these men and women, he said, were to gather in Portland this week and live over the experiences of that long journey across mountain, plain and desert, Continuing, Dr. Ghormley said: State's Debt to Founders.

State's Debt to Founders.

These great events—the recent election, in which mighty moral issues were pending the Rose Festival, in which we celebrated and magnified the rose, and the gathering of the ploneers—all blend together, typifying one great idea. I hold in high honor the little child in its helpless condition, that little bud of humanity ready to biossom into beauty; and again I honor the aged man and woman just ready to pass over to the shores of eternity—just waiting for the full burst of the sunlight of eternity. So we honor these men and women who are coming among us to gather once more to rehearse the old stories of the past.

The ploneers had the mudsills of this country; made possible the magnificent State of Oregon, the home of the beautiful rose in whose honor we have just seen stately pageants and processions. What a magnificent display we have just witnessed here in Postlement when the contract we have just witnessed here in Postlement when the contract we have just witnessed here in Postlement when the contract we have just witnessed here in Postlement when the contract was the contract when the contract we have just witnessed here in Postlement when the contract was the contract was the contract when the contract was the contract when the contract was the contract when the contract was the contract was the contract when the contract was the contract was the contract when the contract was the contract was the contract when the contract was the c cent display we have just witnessed here in Portland when we glorified the roses, May we glorify the Rose of Sharon, and make our faces to shine, and make this a city of

roses in Christ.

It was a hardy bund of men and women who braved the hardships of the plains in their long westward march. I can now see the slowly moving by teams, hearing that devoted band westward. None but brave men and brave women could have undertaken such a journey. Nothing broke brave men and brave women could have undertaken such a Journey. Nothing broke their courage on that trig. They encountered the Indians, whose anger had been aroused by unjust treatment, but on they came, strewing their pathway with graves along the trails, in the valleys and on the mountain side. Sometimes a mother, and then a father, then a little babe was laid to rest, and still the column moved on. It pressed through the difficult meuntain passes. I stood near Mount Hood and saw where the immigrants had let their wagons down the side of a precipice and wondered at the courage of these people.

Their Work Well Done. Their Work Well Done.

Yes, we honor these men and women, who have now reached the sunset of life and are looking back over the trail over which they passed. They created a great state-yes, one of the greatest of the Union. W have the greatest papers, the greatest edi-tors, the greatest men, and some of the greatest institutions in this country. I am proud that I am an American citizen, glad proud that I am an American citizen, glad that I live in Ocegon, and glad that I live in a country which produced such a spicnfill band of men and women as the pioneers, who shall gather in our city this week to recount the past and to look into each others faces once more—some for the last time. Their sacrifices were many and great, but their reward is ample compensation for it all.

Who could have looked.

isst time. Their sacrifices were many and great, but their reward is ample compensation for it all.

Who could have looked upon the events of the past week in Portland, witnessed the Hose Festival, showing the greatness of this state, its manufacturing industries, and not remember that these ploneers made it all possible? And we should rumember that this whole country was developed by the ploneers. When we look upon the badges that the pioneers will wear on their breasts during the coming week, we shall read the whole history of this country of ours. It will carry us back to the time when Kentucky was on the frontier, when Chicago with its magnificent boulevards and skysorapers, was a swamp, and we shall honor these men and women who are to gather in our midst for what they accomplished in the development of this Christian Nation.

AMONG FILIPINOS

Missionary Returned From Iloilo Tells of Spread of Gospel.

Charles L. Maxfield, who has been work-ing as a missionary for the Baptists at Hollo, Philippine Islands, visited the Port-land Y. M. C. A. yesterday, and left in the afternoon for McMinnville, where he is to speak to the students of McMinnville College. In an interview yesterday he told of the Agiipiano movement which swept the Islands, causing about 4,-000,000 natives to renounce the doctrin said only about haif the population of the islands have remained loyal to the priests. In order to bring some semblance order out of the chaotic condition ich resulted, Mr. Maxfield said the American authorities laid down the rule that whichever sect included the majority of inhabitants in each town should be sidered the owner of the churches. Under the new management a large num er of Bibles have been distributed among

Maxfield took with him to the Island of Negros a moving-picture ma-chine, and advertised to admit free any person who would buy a copy of the gor person who would not a copy of the gos-pels. These copies were printed in Japan, and sold for 5 cents each. Thousands of volumes were sold, the natives often gathering about one of their number who could read, and remaining up all night to listen to the story of the cross. The films carried by Mr. Maxfield illustrated the life of Christ. the life of Christ.

TELLS OF JULY CONFERENCE

Speaker at Y. W. C. A. Describes the

Coming Gathering at Seaside. Special services were conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association at the First Congregational Church last night, Miss Carrie A. Holbrook presid-ing. Mrs. Loia G. Baldwin told of the work being conducted by the Travelers' Aid and Employment Department, Miss Constance McCorkle spoke on "Portland Young Women," and Mrs. Walter J. Honeyman spoke on "The Abundant Life." The programme was practically the same as that given at the Grace Methodist Church a week ago, except that Miss Frances Gage spoke last night on the Northwest Conference, which will be held at Seaside, July 19 to 29.

Prominent men and women of the Pa ference to give the young women who attend the benefit of their experience. se who have charge of the gathering are planning not only to give the girls chance to study and to listen to able ut to have a pleasurable out-The afternoons will be given to recreation, which will include drives slong the beach, and sea bathing

the National Educational Board; Miss Emille Southmayde, of Scattle, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Abbie McElroy,

formerly general secretary of the Port-land association; Miss Margaret Matthew, of Berkeley; Bishop Robert Paddock, of the Episcopal Church; Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland; Dr. Francis Van Horn, of the Congregational Church, Seattle, Rev. Mr. Booth, of the Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, and Rev. Paul Rader, of the Congregational Church, Portland Miss Emma Hayes will be the director of the conference, Miss Delta Watson, daughter of D. M. Watson, will be the business manager, and Miss Sarah Farley will act as assistant.

WOODMEN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Walter Tooze Addresses Order in East Side Hall.

Memorial services were conducted last night at the hall of Multnomah Camp. No. 77. Woodmen of the World, East Sixth street, and were attended by a large gathering of members and their In this exercise Mount Hood Circle, No. 151, joined with Multnomah Camp. Walter Tooze, delivered an eloquent and able memorial address. The programme consisted of music and ritu-listic services over the monument symbolic of the graves of members who had

died during the past year.

The programme opened with a piano selection by Miss Lily Altstock, followed by the Oregon Quartet, which rendered "Not Dead, But Sleepeth"; Lou E. Cornel then delivered a brief address on "The Object of Woodcraft." Ritualistic services were conducted by camp and circle and followed by the rollicall by cierks of the circles and camps. Unveiling the monu ment and decorating the graves were effective features of the programme. Then came the fine memorial address by Walter Tooze. Solos by Miss Lena Harwas, J. A. Tauscher, Miss Margereta Dauria and the music by the Oregon Quartet were pleasing numbers on the

Oregon Spruce Camp No. 5694, Modern Woodmen of America, conducted memorial services yesterday morning in its hall on Russell street and Williams ave-nue. There was a large attendance.

RESULT OF DENTAL TESTS

STATE BOARD ADMITS 37 TO PRACTICE.

Out of 54 Applicants, More Than Half Are Successful in Examinations Just Completed.

The examinations which began last Monday, June 1, by the Oregon State Board Dental Examiners, for those desiring to practice in this state were concluded Friday, June 5. Of the 54 applicants who took the examination, 37 were successful. The examination consists of written questions on the following subjects: Anatomy, physiology, chemistry, materia medica, therapeutics, metallurgy, pathology, operative and surgical dentistry, with demon strations of skill in operative and me

The examinations were under the per sonal direction of the State Board of Dental Examiners, which is composed of the following: President, Jack M. Yates, Portland; secretary, H. H. Olinger, Salem; A. S. Esson, The Dalles; Mark Hayter, Dallas; E. A. Vaughan, Pendleton.

Following is a list of those who passed the examinations: John O. Butler, Arthur L. Cornell, Paul C. Yates, J. R. Marshall, J. V. Scott, Lawrence E. George, David I. Kerr, Colby S. Long, Frank A. Voge, James R. Morgan, Carlton N. Barrett, I. J. Rederick, I. L. Ingram, I. B. Short, F. Roberts, Mary C. Adams, W. I. Ferrier, Marshall Y. Lucas, Charles C. Bur-row, Donald Campbell, Otto F. Vinsor, Fred E. Casey, C. A. Harnize, Stanley C. Peters, L. Glimore McAloney, Harry L. Cummins, Martin L. Miligard, E. E. Cummins, Lee A. Wells, A. B. Linnie, Arthur H. Williams, Waldo J. Adams, Dan R. Bilyen, David Vaughn, A. B. George, A. I. McMillan, Edward L. Ross.

DIG GRAVEL FROM RIVER

Material Used to Fill East Side Is Scooped From Willamette.

The Pacific Bridge Company is building a trestle across the lowlands between East Water street and Union avenue from its dredging plant at the foot of East Taylor street. This trestle will carry the trains of dump cars from the dredging dock to fill up the 20 blocks be-tween Belmont street and Hawthorne The several streets under contract will also be filled from this source Among the streets to be first filled will e East Morrison, between Seventh and Ninth streets, where the elevated railway is rather shaky. East Eighth, East Sixth and East Washington streets are also under contract for extensive fills. Manager Simon says the company is prepared to handle a vast amount of material taken from the bottom of the Willamette Special machinery up and hoisting the sand and gravel from the river barges has been provided, so that a train of four and five cars can be filled within a few minutes.

Considerable filling is being done by wagons with material from the basements of buildings. East Alder street, between East Water street and Union avenue, is being filled from this source, embankment is growing rapidly East Oak street has just been filled be-tween East Water and Second streets with wagens. The deep ravine on Bel-mont street, between East Ninth and Tenth streets, is nearly filled up. s represent improvements costing over \$500,000.

Plan Summer Meetings.

Preparations are being made to hold union evangelical conventions on the grounds at Jennings Lodge on the Oregon City carline some time in July. This ground is the property of the Campmeet-ing Association of the Evangelical Association of Oregon, but this year all the conventions and campmeeting will be held there by the Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Church, acsociation and afterwards adopted by the two conferences of this state. The conventions will be those of the Young People's Alliance and the Keystone leagues, the Sunday schools and the Ministerial Associations. Altogether they will last one week. The programmes will include people from both branches of the Evangelical churches in this state. It will be an advanced step toward federation Evangelical people the conventions this more important and will likely draw larger crowds than in former

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The cost of interments has been greatly reduced by the Holman Undertaking Company.

Heretotore it has been the custom of funeral directors to make chafges for all incidentals connected with a funeral. The Edward Holman Undertaking Company, the leading funeral directors of Portland, have departed from that custom. When casket is furnished by us we make no extra charges for embalming, hearse to cemetery, outside box or any services that may be required of us, except clothing, cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a saving of \$25 to \$75 on each funeral.

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REGRETS WEDDING HUNGARIAN COUNT

Gladys Vanderbilt Szechenyi Prey to Ennui in Husband's Squalid Castle.

Tenderly-Reared American Girl Is Sadly Disillusioned on Reaching Nobleman's Estate-She Speaks Mind Plainly.

VIENNA, May 30 .- Society was startled this week by a report that will not down, and is strengthened by the absence of denials that the Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, now regrets her marriage to the Hungarian nobleman owing to the mode of life she is compelled to lead. Her friends here say it is such a life that does not befit a millionaire's daughter, and they add she has told he

husband so. The inconveniences and annoyances to which the Countess is subjected may well be learned from the following from a newspaper correspondent who has visited Oermezoe, Count Szechenyl's family es

The distance from Budapest to Oerme The distance from Budapest to Cermi-zoe, the nearest village to Castle Szech-enyi, is 100 English miles. One of the Vanderbilt big automobiles, given decent roads, would cover it in as many minutes. No such equipage was at Countess Gladys' disposal, however: therefore for nearly eight hours, seated in a very lapidated coach, Countess Gladys v joited along that narrow-gauge road, while the wheezy old locomotive snorted protests at turning a wheel at all, or etopped every few miles to catch its

Vassals Greet Bride.

"It was late in the afternoon when the wheezy locomotive limped up to the Oermexoe station, drew its last breath and expired. As the Countess Gladys stepped from the train a picturesquely ragged mob of a hundred or more persons of both sexes doffed its headgear and filled the air with unintelligible shouts. Count Laszlo whispered to his Countess: "They are our vassals. They are crying, "Hall to our Countess!" Countess Gladys bowed and smiled so sweetly that the shouts were repeated with enthusiasm. Then her ears were assailed by such a combination of strange noises as she had never before listened to,

not even in her dreams.

"The noises came from the native gypsy band. But where were those neat tunics, those glossy boots, of which the Countess had read and heard? Alas! It is a long way from Oermezoe to Broadway. This gypsy band was the real thing-ragged, dirty, tangled hair-brigands manipu-lating every imaginable sort of stringed instrument, mostly fiddles with inde-

scribable fury.

"Haughty and erect Count Laszlo conducted his bride to the steps of the family coach, an ancient contraption, mud-splashed beyond relief, and without any two of its four wheels that match. it is drawn by four horses, though Countess Gladys' Newport groom would have called them 'skates.'

Long Drive in Mud.

"It was a muddy drive of several miles to the castle. By the time the state entrance to the ground surrounding the old-fashioned, rambling structure was reached, the decorations of the equipage were bedraggled out of all recognition. But no detail of Countess Gladys' homecoming (which I relate here for the first time, the details having for some reason been suppressed by request of the Count's family, evidently to keep them from the ears of the Vanderbilts in America) was Count Laszlo alighted first and stood between the wide open gates, while back of him were lined up Herr Veige-stock, steward of the estate, and nearly 100 servants and peasant vassals in gala attire. The count waited with open arms as the Countess, leaning on the Dowage Countess' arm, alighted and approached The Count embraced his bride and said the formal words of welcome. Then trance to the castle, while the vassals bent the knee and spoke in their native tongue words of welcome and loyalty to their new mistress. At the castle en-trance, Countess Gladys stood while the vassals made more obelsances, scattering small coins among the children.

Surrenders the Keys.

Then came the formal ceremony in which the Dowager Countess surrendered her authority by handing over to Countess Gladys a great bunch of keyskeys to everything on the estate that boasts a lock. The Dowager Countess had four rooms specially repaired and fitted up for the new Countess' own use Proudly she ushered her daughter-in-law to these rooms, whose elegance was a source of amazement to the castle servants, and left her in the care of her

"Presently there was a tremendous sensation among the servants. Countess Gladys' maid was running about wringing her hands. The water in her mistress' bath would not run. The ingenuous Hungarian maids looked at each other, and then the awed whisper went around: The new Countess is going to take a bath. So soon, already a bath for the new Countess! Not next week, or tomorrow, but today-right now.' At length the Countess' maid was enlightened. Such a thing as running water in a Hungarian palace was un-heard of. To be sure, there was a big tank, where Count Laszlo had bathed once a month, or whenever the doctors "The servants hurriedly heated water, and within half an hour the Countess was in her bath."

Can't Stand It Long.

"Think of it," said Mme. Londa, a leading society matron, the other day, "and you will agree with me that the new Countess of Szechenyl will not be able to stand the monotony of such a life much longer.

'Consider the cruelty of transplanting an American society girl, used to the great white way and to the gilded salons of fashion and beauty in Paris and London to that sandy desert of ennul, home-made and otherwise. Nero, I am sure, never considered worse horrors than a prolonged residence at Oermezoe. I once asked Laszlo what he did all the years he spent at his birthpiace. He

answered:
"'Got up late, ate six meals a day, hours. At night, when at home I played cards with Velgestock for beans. When out I played cards with my friends for money and large sums of money, too, "And that is the sum and substance of he life poor Countess Gladys is expected o lead. Sleep, eat to excess, drive, ride and visit neighbors as dull as the Szechenyis. And the only recreation; cards, symphony concerts, the fiddling of drunken gypsies, the singing and danc-

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BOYD T. CO., 96 lat st.
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EMPIRE CREAM SEP. CO., 89 N. 6th. CROCKERY, ENAMEL AND GLASSWARE EASTERN MFG. CO., 46 Front. Mfg. Agt. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS.

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Minister Delayed by Floods. Rev. Roy H. Brown, of Manila, was to have spoken at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and last night, but he could not keep his appointment owing to heavy floods in Montana. His place was occupied in the morning by the

of the Oregon State Sunday School Association, and last night by Rev. J. R. Wilson, of Portland Academy. Next Sunday will be Children's day. The services will be conducted by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, the paster, who will return to Portland this week. A gospel discourse Charles A. Phipps, field secretary from the text. "Thy Kingdom Come."

WHOLESALE

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W. P. FULLER CO., 60-49 Front. W. P. FULLER CO., 60-64 Front. C. C. CLINE OIL & PAINT CO 148 let. NEW BRA PAINT & VARNISH CO., 172 let DAVID M. DUNNE CO., 19th & Sherlock. TIMMS, CRESS & CO., 146 let. KELLY, THORSEN & CO., 52-54 Union ave

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MIKE JACOB & CO., 51 Front.
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GARRATT & YOUNG, 82 1st.

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CLARKE BROS., 259 Morrison,
MARTIN & FORBES, 347 Washington.

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Weather permitting, W. T. Hodson will leave Medford at 7:30 tomorrow morning hearers to an appreciation of their citi- in an auto car in an effort to lower the Medford-Roseburg record made by Fernando Nelson two weeks ago. This trip has been planned for some time, but on MEDFORD, Or., June 7 .- (Special.) - account of the rains has been postponed from time to time.

ART PICTURES AND FRAMES. KELLER THE ART MAN, 471 Washington. CHRISTIANSON ART CO., 375 Stark. FRED A. BENNETT AND OREGON BENNETT AND THE SERVICE OF THE SERVICE

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, TOOLS. J. KADDERLY, 130 1st. CABD ENGRAVERS.
W. G. SMITH & CO., Sq floor, Wash. bldg.

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A. H. BELL, 85 Front.
JONES CASH STORE, 80-82 Front.
FRANKLIN & CO., 132-134 Front.

J. C. P. WESTENGARD, 284 Front

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TROY LAUNDRY CO., 100 fth.
U. S. LAUNDRY CO., Grand ave. & Salmen.

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MONEY LOANED ON JEWELRY.
PIONEER LOAN OFFICE, 13 N. 2d.
UNCLE MEYERS, 143 3d.
UNCLE MEYERS, 143 3d.
RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE, 189 3d.
RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE, 61 3d.

Hodson After Nelson's Record.

ing, in which Mr. Phipps exhorted his

Luke xi:2, was preached yesterday morn-