CLEETON MUM ON ASSEMBLY PLAN

Webster's Successor Will Not Say Whether He Will Be County Judge Candidate.

SILENCE MIXES ASPIRANTS

John C. Shillock, Disappointed in Losing Billet, Says Governor Had Pledged Bench to Him. Friends Are Puzzled.

T. J. Cleeton, who will succeed County Judge Webster next Tuesday, declined yesterday to say whether he favors county assemblies. He also refused to commit himself when asked if he would be a candidate for County Judge in the general election next Fall.

The reticence of Mr. Cleeton in defining his position either respecting the assembly, which will be held in July, or his probable candidacy for election to the office to which he has been appointed, will set the other aspirants for this office to wondering what may be

expected of him later in the contest.

There are several candidates for the County Judgeship. Among them, John C. Shillock, who was one of the disappointed aspirants for the appointment received by Mr. Cleeton, said yesterday that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for this office. Mr. Shillock does not disguise the fact that he is greatly dissupplined. the fact that he is greatly disappointed in the action of the Governor in ap-pointing Cleeton.

Pledge Violated Asserted.

"Of course I was disappointed," said r, Shillock. "Through my brother, he assisted in the management of who assisted in the management of Governor Benson's campaign in 1906, I received the promise that when Judge Webster resigned I would be appointed his successor. Naturally, with my friends, I relied on that promise. In fact, the Governor held out for me, I am informed, until only a few days ago, when influence was brought to bear on him and resulted in the action bear on him and resulted in the action he has announced."

"I am not ready at this time," said Mr. Cleston, "to make any statement as to my plans for the future. For that reason I cannot say whether I shall ask for election as County Judge next Fail. Neither do I wish to discuss the assembly or whether, if I shall decide to be a candidate to succeed myself, that I will seek its indorsement. It will be my parasse immediately a take be my purpose immediately to take hold of the office, acquaint myself with its duties and discharge the responsibilities

duties and discharge the responsibilities to the best of my ability."

Shillock's friends are at a loss to know just what pressure was brought on the Governor to induce him at the last minute to shelve Shillock and appoint Cleeton. It has been reported to them that the Governor held out for Shillock until late last week when the Governor's brother, H. J. Benson, former Circuit Judge in Southern Oregon, advised against Shillock's selection. It is believed, however, that the consideration which actually influenced Benson in naming Cleeton was the belief that the support politically of Webster, who is a personal friend of Cleeton's and insisted that Cleeton should be chosen to succeed him, was appraised by chosen to succeed him, was appraised by the Governor more highly than that of the combined strength represented by the rival aspirants and their friends.

Cleeton Lost Before.

Although a resident of this city since 1960. Mr. Cleeton did not come into prom-inence politically or as an aspirant for office until the Winter of 1907-8, when his name was considered in connection District Attorney to succeed W. C. Bris-tol. As was the case with C. Schuebel and George C. Brownell, of Oregon City: McNary, of Salem, the nomination of Mr. Cleeton to this office was not con-Mr. Cleeton to this office was not con-firmed. The withdrawal of Mr. Clee-ton's name is reported to have followed a report which was prepared and sent to the Attorney-General by T. C. Becker, Assistant United States Attorney, who was connected with the land fraud presecutions in this state.

Mr. Cleeton, a few months later, was a delegate to the Multnomah County Republican assembly which was held in the Selling-Hirsch hall on March 1, 1908. This gathering consisted of 240 delegates elected by precinct mass meetings. No attempt was made to recommend or in-dorse candidates for offices, Statement dorse candidates for offices, Statement No. 1 being the only bone of contention.

the meeting adopted a piatform.

S. C. Beach, State Senator, offered a resolution denouncing Statement No. 1 and with others of the delegates urged its adoption. Among the speakers to oppose the resolution was Mr. Cleeton. He contended that the assemble meeting the contended that the sample of the contended that the contended that the contended that the contended the contended that the contended that the contended that the contended that the contended the contended that the contended the contended that the contended the cont tended that the assembly was not the place to consider Statement No. 1. He also said that the gathering was not properly representative of the Republican voters of the county to warrant any action by which the statement should be

After an extended discussion, the resclution was amended so as to commit all Republican legislative candidates to support the Republican voters' choice for United Statets Senator. It was then

DEBT OF CHURCH IS PAID

Evangelical Lutherans in Ladd's Addition Dedicate Structure.

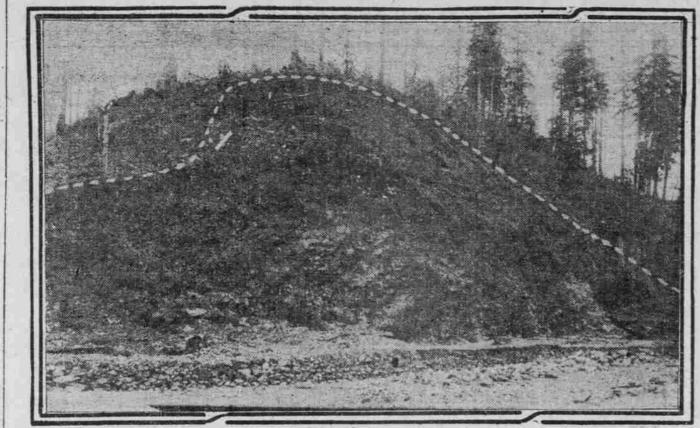
Dedicatory services of the new edifice of the First United Evangelical Church, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets, Ladd's on, were completed yesterday after-Professor D. M. Metzger, of Dalnoon. Professor D. M. Metzger, of Dallas College, preached on Saturday evening and the sermon yesterday forenoon was by Rev. C. C. Poling. There was special music. At the morning services the sum of \$300 was raised toward pay-

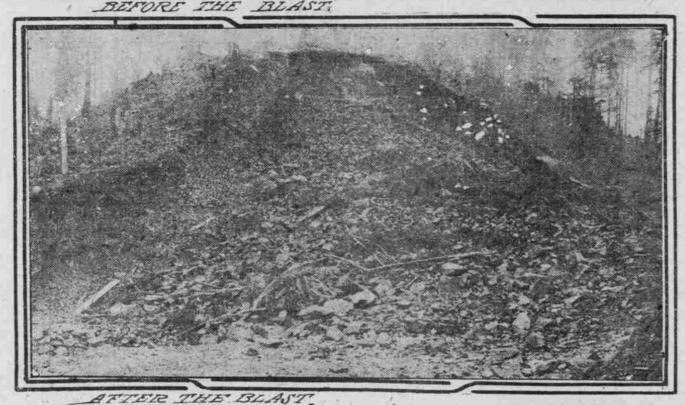
At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a platform meeting was held. Professor Metzger, Rev. H. C. Shaffer, Rev. J. Bowersox, Rev. H. H. Pratt, Rev. F. B. Culver, from neighborhood churches, delivered short addresses. A solo was sung by H. Barendick. The dedication followed, with the assistance of Rev. C. C. Poling, district elder. Rev. A. A. Winter, former pastor, occupied the pulpit last evening. During the day money enough was raised to practically clear the debt. The building is an attractive structure of con-

The church was founded by Rev. C. C. Poling. The new building was started by Rev. A. A. Winter and completed under the direction of Rev. H. A. Deck, the present pastor, the cost being about \$15,000. It is located in a growing residence district. For the next three weeks revival meetings will be conducted under the charge of the paster.

Today is positively the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas

VIEW OF LINNTON CLIFF BEFORE HUGE BLAST, AND THE SCENE AFTER FOUR TONS OF POWDER HAD DEMOLISHED THE ROCK BED.





BY SATURDAY'S BLAST.

Fifty Persons Will Be Occupied a Year Crushing Stone and Placing It On Road.

According to an estimate made yester day by Superintendent Briggs, of the Linnton rock quarry, about 80,000 cubic of the cliff hear the prison by the big blast set off Saturday afternoon. This amounts to about 120,60 tons. It will take the average 50 prisoners a year to remove the rock and place it on the Lionton road after it has been

best obtainable for the improvement of roads. By the blasting Saturday the sloping outer face of the cliff was brought down, leaving the face precip-tious and much higher on an average than

Lower Steps for Streetcars Viewed by Several Writers

Physicians Say Ten-Inch Steps Are Too High-Londoner Scolds Portland Women-Car-Step Exhibit Tomorrow.

Portland—Fully appreciating the effort which Mrs. Larowe is making for the weifers and protection of those who, of necessity, are compelled to patronize the streetcars of this city, the steps of which vary in height as follows: "The lowest are nine inches, the medium 14 inches and the highest 18 inches," these figures being furnished me by the streetcar company, and knowing that all matters pertaining to the preservation and protection of the lives and health of the inhabitants of the city should be referred to those who are qualified, by education and training, to decide such cases, I took upon myself the responsibility of interviewing a few of the prominent members of the medical profession, men and women, whose standing in their profession in this community cannot be questioned. The following have given me authority to sign their names to this statement of facts:

"A step of more than ten (16) inches in to sign their names to this statement of facts:

"A step of more than ten (10) inches in height might prove critical to the weak, the aged or the corpulent. It is these we must toink of and provide for. The athletes can take care of themselves:

"Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Dr. R. C. Coffey, Dr. J. T. Walls, Dr. W. H. Williamson, Dr. Richmond Kelly, Dr. William Jones, Dr. C. G. French, Dr. Osmond Royal, Dr. A. S. Nichols, Dr. Emma J. Welty, Dr. Edna D. Timms, Dr. E. C. Brown."

When the streetcar company realizes that the high car steps are a menace to their patrons and that nearly double the time is consumed by the majority of people in entering and leaving the cars with high steps, we feel confident that the request for lower car steps will be granted.

L. VICTOBIA HAMPTON, M. D.

L VICTORIA HAMPTON, M. D.

PIRTLAND, Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)—
I fully agree with Mrs. Hidden's communication in regard to women being asked to go to the streetcar barns at Twenty-fourth and Savier streets, February 22, at 4 P. M. I so expressed myself immediately after the invitation to meet at the carbarns was given, but let us go, nevertheless. We do not want to place before the streetcar company any books upon which to hang excuses through our absence. The company also gave an invitation to men to go, and I hope there will be a large delegation of practical men there, to whom the excuse that the "motor is too large, or the curves too fearful rounding, or the obstructions in the street too high?" to admit of lower steps will not suffice. All we can say when we attend the meeting is that we want, at the very least, the first step 12 inches from the street level.

Now, when we get comfortably in those new cars, let us look a little to our own shortcomings and revolve:

First—To thank the streetcar company. Second—To always move up readily when others come in, and not sit stolidly filling twice our proper space.

Fourth—Not, to remain at the end of a car and stand directly in front of some man seated, when there are other seats further up, and to thank a man when he gives up his seat.

Fifth—Let us not keep our children in seats they have not paid for when people are standing who have paid.

All these little things looked to will smooth matters greatly.

PORTLAND, Peb. 18.—(To the Editor.)— I am from London, England, and am as-tenished at the women of Portland fighting so trifling affair: as high streetcar steps.

NINA LAROWE.

the hill demolished Saturday. When the next "shot" is fired a much greater amount of rock will be crumbled. Mining Values of Oregon.

PORTLAND. Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—
In reading the article in The Oregonian of last Sunday, under the head of "The Bonanza Kings of 1910," I think I voice the sentiment of the mining people in general in saying that I am glad to know some recognition is being given to the mines and their successful owners. I would like to say a few words in behalf of our own state along that line.

I am a miner, having mining interests in Oregon; have talked with practical mining men from other mineral-bearing dis-

yards of rock was displaced from the face in the cliff near the prison by the big blast set off Saturday afternoon. This amounts to about 120,00 tons.

It will take the average 50 prisoners a year to remove the rock and place it on the Lighton road after it has been mainly by lack of funds, but as capital is now coming our way. Oregon may soon on the cliff of the complex of the he Linnton road after it has been now coming our way. Oregon may so now coming our way. Oregon may so boast of several millionaire mine-owners.

The rock, of baselite formation, is the

A copy of this letter from physicians of this city, sent yesterday to Mayor Simon. To the Honorable Joseph Simon, Mayor of Portland—Fully appraisting the effort which Mrs. Larowe is making for the welfare and protection of those who are cessity. For compelied to patrouse raine inches, the medium 14 inches and the highest 15 inches, the medium 14 inches and the preservation and protection of the lives and knowing that all matters pertaining to the preservation and protection of the lives and health of the linhabitants of the city should be reforred to those who are qualified, by education and training, to decide such cases, I took upon myself the responsibility of interviewing a few of the prominent members of the medical profession, men and wemen, whose standing in their profession. In this community cannot be questioned. This following have given me authority of facts a the care of themselves:

"A step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than ten (16) inches in the step of more than anything else. If all this were done and kept up height might prove critical to the weak, the aged or the corpulent. It is these we must think of and provide for. The athletes can take care of themselves:

"Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Dr. R. C. Coffey, Dr. A. S. Nichols, Dr. Emma J. Welty, Dr. Edna D. Timms, Dr. E. C. Brown."

When the streeters company realises that once the provid

MRS. EMILY ALICE CARWARDINE.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)—
While I agree with other women in condemning the streetcar company in not givin- us lower car steps, I think we should all feel grateful to the company for providing such gentlemanly, kind-hearted car conductors. Many times when boarding streetcars I would have been compelled to let go and drop off but for the timely help of car conductors.

The quickest way to influence the streetcar company would be to present it with a written protest, signed by the merchants and other business men in the main business district of this city. This the merchants would do gladly if convinced that they lose trade because a great many women on stomers pay higher prices in suburban or country stores or patronize mail order houses rather than endure the inconvenience and danger of a trip on the streetcar to the center of this city.

Would it not be possible to have the car steps closer together, with short loose-hanging steps at the bottom that could be raised when striking an obstruction and which step would fall back by its weight?

MRS. R. H. MILLER.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)— Right is right and wrong is wrong and the proposition of asking the women of Portland to go to the streetcar barns Tues-day at 4 P. M. to test the car steps is beyond comprehension.

I do not think there is one man among those who baye the power to great this day at 4 P. M. to test the car steps is beyond comprehension.

I do not think there is one man among those who have the power to grant this most vital request of lowering the height of the streetcar steps who would care to have his wife, daughter, sister or mother visit the carbarn on the day and time designated to make a show of themselves for the benefit of the many spectators, who would in all probability be there out of curiosity and to attend the "free show" given by the streetcar company, to display the ability of the women of Portland in mounting and dismounting the several car steps there for that purpose.

President Business Women's Club.

PENSION SYSTEM TO BE START-ED WITH GRAND BALL.

Armory Will Be Rendezvous for Lovers of "Light Fantastie" on Tuesday Evening Next.

After walting in vain for a number of ears for the City Council to make provisions in the way of pensions for po who through the performance their duties have become temporarily or permanently sick, wounded or dis-abled, the rank and file of the force have decided to arouse the public inter

est in their needs. With this purpose in view the Port-land Police Athletic Association has decided to give a ball at the Armory, Tuesday evening, the sum derived from the sale of tickets af \$1 each to be the nucleus out of which it is hoped the fund will grow. Tickets were placed on sale a few

days ago and already \$2000 in cash has been paid in by citizens who are in sym-pathy with the movement. It is the ambition of the Athletic Association to net \$5000 by this ball. The committee in charge has arranged

mented in size to 50 pieces. In addition to this it is proposed to have the Armory gaily decorated and that souvenir pro-grammes in the police colors, blue and gold, embossed and tied with a rich

slik cord will be given away.

As a mark of esteem for Jailer Ben
Branch, whose white hairs and furrowed face bespeak his 70 years and the recor-of longest service in the department, po lice star number 55, worn by Branch, has been adopted as the official emblem of the ball and appears on the tickets and programmes.

Becent cases in which the proposed pension fund would have been used with general commendation are in those of Mrs. J. W. Gittings, whose husband was slain by Melville G. Bradley; the widow of Patrolman Vounce who was mysteriously mur. Young, who was mysteriously mur-dered in Sellwood; Patroiman Henson, who was shot in the arm while en-gaged in a hand-to-hand duel with a trio of highwaymen; Patroiman Soren-son, who was shot and crippled by the gang of Sellwood postoffice robbers; Patrolman King, who was shot through the leg, and a number of others. Mrs. Gittings was left absolutely destitute by Patrolman Gittings' death and was cared for as a result of public and police subscriptions.

The proposed plan for the ball has met with the sanction and encouragement of Mayor Simon, Police Commissioners Sichel, Clark and Brown and Chief of Police Cox. Chief Cox will lead the grand march

The committee appointed to manage the affair is composed of the follow-ing: Sergeant Joe Keller, chairman: Patrolmen Thomas J. Casey, Edward Burke, A. L. Pressey, Tom Swenness and Edgar A. Manning.

Lincoln County Court Busy.

NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)— The February term of Lincoln County Circuit Court has just been completed, until the August term. Divorces were granted to Mrs. O. C. Graves, of Newport; Charles Hill, chief of police, New-port; Mrs. E. W. Counsil, Mrs. James Watts, Mrs. A. Fulton, Mrs. John W. Munger, Mr. Thomas E. Darrett and Mrs. Alfred Balley, of Toledo, R. B. Smith, of Newport, indicted for bur-glary, failed to appear, forfeiting \$400 cash bonds. Andrew Smith got judgment for sale of attached property in default of \$341.77 costs and disburse-ments, from Joshua Louie, one of the oldest Indians on the Siletz reserva-

By introducing a number of vibrators, each corresponding to a given pitch, an airship or a torpedo may be controlled in its movements by sounds conveyed through the air or water.

Multnomah Officials Doubt Advisability of Enlarging County.

MEANS HEAVY ROAD TAX

In Comparison With Area Proposed to Be Added, Clackamas Territory Presents only \$13,000,000 Financial Returns.

Of direct interest to the taxpayers of this county, particularly of this city, is the proposal to annex to Multnomah County that part of Clackamas County lying north of the Clackamas River and west of the Willamette River, between the mouth of the Clackamas and the outh of the Tualatin.

mouth of the Tualatin.

The territory proposed to be added to this county equals the present area of Multnomah. The district described represents assessable values of only \$12,000,000, In other words, say prominent Aultnomah County officials, it is proposed to add to this county, which has assessable values of about \$250,000,000, territory equal in area and representing assessable values. in area and representing assessable values of only \$13,000,000.

Area and Expense Doubled.

It is insisted that if the annexation scheme is carried through, the area of Multnomah County will be doubled, virtually, and the expense of maintaining roads will be more than doubled. On an average between \$180,000 and \$200,000 and nually have been expended for road con-struction in this county. To make and maintain these improvements in the terri-tory proposed to be annexed, it is esti-mated, would cost a greater amount for the reason that road and bridge con-struction in that part of Clackamas County is for more expensive them in County is far more expensive than in any section of this county as it is now constituted.

The bulk of this increased expense in taxes would be exacted from the tax-payers of Portland, who now pay 92 per cetn of the taxes raised for county pur-poses, including the building of roads. If the additional territory is annexed, the taxpayers of this city will be required to pay even a greater proportion of the cost of these improvements in that district for the reason that the territory to be added will not carry the same proportion of the cost as is carried by the same proportion of the cost as is carried. by the same character of land in thi

Attempted secession by the residents of the northern part of Clackamas County will be resisted vigorously by the voters of that part of the county south of the Clackamas River. The boundaries of the district which would withdraw from the parent county have been so drawn as to include the big paper manufacturing plants in Oregon City. It is in these mills that the greater part of the \$13,000,000 of assessable value exists.

Organized Opposition Planned.

"The total assessable values of Clackamas County are about \$22,000,000." said J. E. Jack, Assessor of that county, yesterday, "and the value of the property in the district seeking to secede is probably \$13,000,000. While probably nine-tenths of the people in this county, north of the Clackamas, favor annexation to Multnomah, their move, I feel satisfied, will be opposed in the I feel satisfied, will be opposed in the election by a majority of the voters of the entire county. I have been inrmed that an organized effort will made in opposition to the campaign of the annexationists."

"Multnomah County is now spending annually between \$180,000 and \$200,000 on its roads," said a county official yesterday. "If the additional territory is taken in, this expense to the county will be more than doubled, since there will be more than doubled, since there are only a few improved roads in Northern Clackamas, while at the same time there are a great many costly bridges to be maintained. Property owners in the City of Portland now pay 92 per cent of the taxes raised in this county. They will be required to pay more than that proportion of the increased tax for these improvements, which will be necessary if the addiwhich will be necessary if the addi-

tional territory is annexed.
"This annexation agitation, I am convinced, had its origin with some property owners who hope by joining their holdings with Multnomah County to reap the benefits of increased valuation, which would follow that action In view of the vital concern this sit-uation bears to the taxpayers of the City of Portland, the true facts should

be brought to their attention.
"Annexation of the proposed area can only mean increased taxes to Multnoman County property owners and a maximum of improvements for a mini-mum of taxes for the residents of the district seeking annexation. Having this knowledge before them, the inter-ested voters cannot be excused if they vote blindiy or indifferently on the subject.

TRESTLE WORK HASTENED Iron Soon to Be Laid on New Branch

Rapid progress is being made on the trestles in Milwaukee that will carry the

Through Milwaukie.

track of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company across Kellogg slough through that place to the east side approach to the bridge across the Willamette River at Oswego.

The first trestle has been completed

and the pile driver is at work on the second trestle, south of the first. The first spans the slough from the south line of the county read and is ready for the iron. At the east side approach to the bridge across the Willamette River at Oswego the high trestle has been com-

pleted out to the pier.

In a few weeks iron can be laid on the new branch through Milwaukie to the bridge site and then the sections of the bridge can be shipped in over the railway. The cut-off begins at Willsburg and runs through the Scott farm and the center of Milwaukle. If the work is pushed, it is estimated that the West Side trains may enter Portland over this new line the latter part of the year. Grading on the cut-off has been completed on the East' near Willsburg ready to be laid

PUSH CLUBS CO-OPERATE

Subject of Bridge Draws to Come Before United Meeting.

Arrangements are being made to hold a mass meeting in some central hall this month to consider the question of reg-ulating the opening and closing of the bridge draws. It will be a demonstration of the sentiment of the people on that important topic, and the meeting will

SEES OPPOSITION IF YOU HAVE HAD **TROUBLE**

With grit, scale or grease getting into your vacuum valves and plugging them up, you will surely be interested in a valve that will not stick, but will do satisfactory work under any conditions. You have to pay a little more for this choice article, but what of it? You get your money's worth. Let us "show" you.

The W. G. McPherson Company 328 Glisan Street

HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEERS HOT WATER, STEAM AND WARM AIR APPARATUS

probably be held under the auspices of the United East Side Push Clubs.

It is felt in all sections of the East Side that united effort should be made to compel the Federal Government to recognize the rights of the many thousands of people who cross and recross the Willamette River daily, as well as the rights of the river men. The inconvenience and great loss of time to all classes, the breaking up of the streetcar schedule during the hours of the day when the travel is the heaviest, is increasing with increased traffic. The data that have gathered in the past show that traffic over the bridges in one day equals the traffic up and down the river for a year. The effort now will be to secure the co-operation of every push club in

CONFERENCE IS CLOSED

the co-operation of every push club in the city. The time and place of meeting

ADVENTISTS TO FOUND MEDI-CAL COLLEGE SOUTH.

Outside Institutions Breed Infidelity, Says Elder Irwin-Steps Taken to Clear \$48,000 Debt.

The North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, in closing yesterday, voted unanimously to indorse the establishment of a medical college at Loma Linda, Cal., which will be under the direction of the Seventh Day Adventists. The conference also took steps to wipe out the \$48,000 debt standing against the Portland Sanatorium at Mount Tabor.

Elder George A. Irwin, vice-president of the general conference, brought the establishment of the California medical college to the attention of the delegates, saying the church needs a place where its young men and evangelists may secure a medical edu-cation in an institution that would not destroy their faith. He declared that medical colleges maintained outside the church produce infidelity among, their students and he could not recommend young men of the Seventh Day Adventists to attend them. The con-ferences of the Pacific Coast were asked to appropriate \$1000 each to start the college.

On recommendation of the commit-

tee on plans the conference voted to undertake to liquidate the debt on the Portland Sanatorium within three years through the sales of books and publications. The general work of the Sanatorium was commended. It was

Sanatorium was commended. It was voted to appropriate \$500 to extend the work among the blind.

The missionary convention of the Seventh Day Adventists will open today and continue until February 23. Addresses will be delivered by Elder C. W. Flaiz, H. W. Cottrell, A. J. S. Bordeau and others on methods of circulating the literature of the church.

The bookmen's convention will open Thursday. February 24. and continue Thursday, February 24, and continue until March 2. During this convention addresses will be delivered on the best methods of reaching the public. Stereopticon views will be shown dur-ing the convention.

WORK ON SAWMILL BEGINS Portland Man Will Erect \$8000 Plant Near Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)—The construction of an \$8000 saw-mill, with a capacity of 40,000 feet a day. to give employment to 76 men, was begun this week near Sara in this county. The plant is being built by the Stone & Stewart Lumber Company, both proprictors being Portland men. It is ex-pected to begin operations by May I. The company bought 800 acres of timber just east of the mill, paying \$26,000 for the 20,000,000 feet bf yellow fir and wedar on the land. Both lumber and ties will be sawed and the refuse timber will be cut into cordwood.

A 24-inch flume two miles long will

be constructed from the mill to the Northern Pacific Railway. Lumber and ties will be floated to the railway through the flume. The company will construct a dam on Whipple Creek.

Today is positively the last day for disount on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas

It is believed that only 2000 buffaloes are tow in existence.

TEXAS MAN SOUGHT

Dr. George B. Truett, of Dallas, May Come Here.

WHITE TEMPLE MAKES CALL

Tentative Offer Believed to Have Been Made by Portland Church for Successor to Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher.

Dr. George B. Truett, pastor of the First Bapist Church, of Dalias, Texas, may be called to take the pastorate of the White Temple, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. J. Whitcomb

Brougher. Rev. John Bentzien, assistant paster of the White Temple, said last night that the Prudential Committee of the White Temple is expecting word by telegram today from a "gifted South-ern preacher." but refused to name the man he had in mind.

man he had in mind.

It was learned that C. A. Lewis, a member of the local church, is in Dallas on a business trip, and that the White Temple pulpit committee arranged with him to visit Dr. Truet's church while in Dallas.

"We have no reason to think," said Mr. Bentzien, speaking of the "gifted favorably to our tentative call. But we may have something definite for publication within a few days." H. W. Stone, a member of the pul-pit committee of the White Temple, was non-committal as to how far they

have progressed toward the securing of a new pastor.
"Wanted—A Man" was the subject of
the sermon at the White Temple, preached by Mr. Bentzien, last night. He referred to the efforts of the Prudential Committee to find a man to take the pulpit and said the committee had looked over the United States and Canada, but had thus far been unable to find a man. Several men whom the pulpit committee would be glad to call were being approached, he

His text was Jeremiah v:1: "Run ye to and fro through the streets of Jeru-selem, and seek in the broad places there-of, if ye can find a man, if there be any that executeth judgment, that seeketh the truth, and I will pardon it."

LAITY ASSEMBLY EXPLAINED

Field Secretary Wheeler in White

Temple Speaks on Movement, H. A. Wheeler, field secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, spoke at the White Temple yesterday merning, at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon Taylor-street Methodist Church

last night. At the afternoon meeting in Association Hall, he explained the movement, saying that the convention of laymen to be held in Portland March 29 to 31 inclusive is but one of 74 similar gatherings be-ing held in the principal cities of the

He said that the United States and Great Britain are advancing 85 per cent of the funds now being used in the evan-gelization of the world, but that if the object of the Laymen's Missionary Move-ment is accomplished, laymen must give five times as much to missionary enterprises as they are now donating. Mr. Wheeler said in part:

Wheeler said in part:

The religion of Jesus Christ is beginning to turn the destiny of Japan and to shape the course of the great awakening Chinese Empire. It is also responsible for the great reform movement in Turkey. What Gladstone and other great statesmen were powerless to do in Turkey, without precipitating the world into an international war, an agency of the Congregational Church in Constantinople has accomplished. The movement for moral reform in Turkey is due primarily to Roberts College. The new Sultan of Turkey has declared that Christianity and Mohammedanism should have equal rights. Five years ago such a declaration would have been impossible. We are in an epoch-making era. The closing menths of 1200 and the first few months of 1910 will go down in history. We shall no longer fear the "yellow peril" if China, in awakening into consciousness, shall open her arms to Jesus Christ.

Not commerce, not enlarged industries, but her National altruism is making for America a place in the world.

Laurelhurst has every improvement to be found in other residence tracts. It will have improvement or which can be found in no other residence addition of Portland

Take Rose City Park or Montavilla cars to the property.

Office on the grounds