LEADERS DUE SOON!

Speakers of Laymen's Conference Arrive This Week.

BISHOP SCADDING TALKS

Criticism of Attitude of Episcopalian Church Toward Movement Brings Out Explanation From Diocese Head.

Several speakers, prominent in the laymen's missionary movement, will arrive in Portland this week to prepare for the big convention scheduled for the last three days of the month. Among those who are expected to reach the city hefore the week passes are:

J. P. McNaughton. missionary to J. P. McNaughton. missionary to J. Eishop J. E. Robinson, India, Rev F. Hall. Corea; Dr. C. F. Reid, J. Campbell White, of New York: William M. Bell, Los Angeles; Rev. Stead, Persia; Rev. Ola Hanson, Dr. J. L. Dearing, Japan, and

ministers, who are to take an active part in the conference programme, will fill Portland church pulpits next Sunday. Enthusiasm Grows Apace.

The fact that practically all of the evangelical churches of the city yesterday distributed literature affecting the convention, together with the personal announcements by the pastors of the several churches, it is believed, will mean one of the largest and most enthusiastic conferences ever held.

Criticism of the attitude of the Episconulian Church toward the movement led

pallan Church toward the movement led Bishop Charles Scadding to make an official statement yesterday at St. David's Episcopal Church: It follows:

Episcopal Church: It follows:

The laymen's missionary movement comes to Portland next week, and unless men are fully instructed in and clearly grasp its intention, scope and spirit, they will misunderstand its workings and miss its upliffing force. The movement, begun in the United States in January of 1997, is an inspiration, not an administration. Its sole aim is to act as an awakening impulse to a more generous support of missionary endeavor by every layman, and to enlist his active co-operation in this work in his own parish. The movement, however, has not been confined to the United States and Canada. By invitation of various British missionary societies a deputation of six laymen, two of whom were churchmen, was sent to London last May.

Episcopalians to Co-operate

The attitude of the Episcopal Church towards the movement is for the most part, that of keen interest and sympathy and coperation, even if in details we cannot follow out fully the ideas of the originators. Because of her truly catholic heritage and position she realizes her catholic duty and privilege to carry the gospel into all the world. Some of our greatest hishops like Bishop Hall, of Vermont; anderson, of Chicago; Nichols, of California, and our Presiding Bishop Tuttle are foremost in their leadership in having the church stand shoulder to shoulder with other Christian friends whose energy, geal and liberality for missions have received evident tokens of the divine approval and blessing.

The strong feature of the laymen's missionary movement is that it introduces no new machinery, does not send out missionaries or administer missionary funds, but seeks to co-operate with the regularly established agencies of the church in the extension of their work. It is not a vain attempt to bring about church unity upon a cheap and chimerical plan of exchanging courtesies by exchange of puipit. The movement is by laymen, to laymen, for laymen, it is a manly, simple, direct movement of man te man. The idea is to create or arouse and vitalize in Christian man a sense of responsibility for the missionary work of the church of which he chims to he a member.

The Episcopal Laymen's Church Extension onference will be held in St. David's Church in Thursday, March 31, at 8 P. M. The best work will be done in the sectional conferences, when the laymen in each parish rouse hemselves to do more for their parish, for the diocese and for the church at large. The mass meetings will furnish information ut the foreign field and stir up zeal for

RAMONA MAKES QUICK TRIP.

No Coal Included in Latest Cargo From Coos Bay.

When the steamer Ramona arrived here from Coos Bay at 12:30 yesterday, she completed the quickest trip she has made from that place since she was put on the run to take the place of the Breakwater. She crossed out of the bar at Coos Bay at 6:39 o'clock Saturday morning, and was in Astoria at 3 o'clock. yesterday morning.

The Ramona brought 60 passengers and 250 tons of general cargo. With the opening of the Spring season, the Ramona, has lessened in the amount of coal she has been bringing from Coos Bay, and yesterday she had no freight of that na-

was announced yesterday that the Breakwater, which has been undergoing repairs in San Francisco for several weeks, would be in commission again about April 15. She is undergoing a thorough overhauling, and will be most like new when she returns to w The Ramona, which was chartered from the Pacific Coast Steamship Company when the Breakwater is off duty, will be returned to that company as soon as the Breakwater is back to her old Coos Bay-

ASTORIA GETS COAL CARGO

Jabez Howes Will Also Take Some Fuel to Alaskan Canneries.

ASTORIA, Or., March 20 .- (Special.)-The tug Goliah arrived this morning from Puget Sound having in tow the Co-lumbia River Packers' Association's ship Jabez Howes. The latter has a cargo of 1300 tons of coal, part of which will be discharged here and the balance will be taken to the association's Alaska can neries on the ships Howes and St. Nich-

The steam schooner Yellowstone sailed today for San Francisco. She carries a cargo of 130,000 feet of lumber, loaded at Prescott: 200,000, loaded at Goble; 65,000, 'oaded at Oak Point; 100,000 feet, loaded at St. Ell. and 325,000 feet, loaded

The steamer Northland cleared today The steamer Northiand cleared today for San Francisco with a cargo of 675,-000 feet of lumber, loaded at Portland, and 150,000 feet, loaded at Rainier.

The steamer Sue H. Elmore, that has been detained at Tillamook for several days on account of a broken tailshaft, arrived from that port tonight.

Funeral to Be Held Tuesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzle Wells, of 714 Tillamook street, widow of the late George F. Wells, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence. The service will be conducted by Rev. Henry Marcotte, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wells died March 17 at San Francisco. The body will arrive here this afternoon on the Shasta Limited. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery. be in Riverview Cemetery.

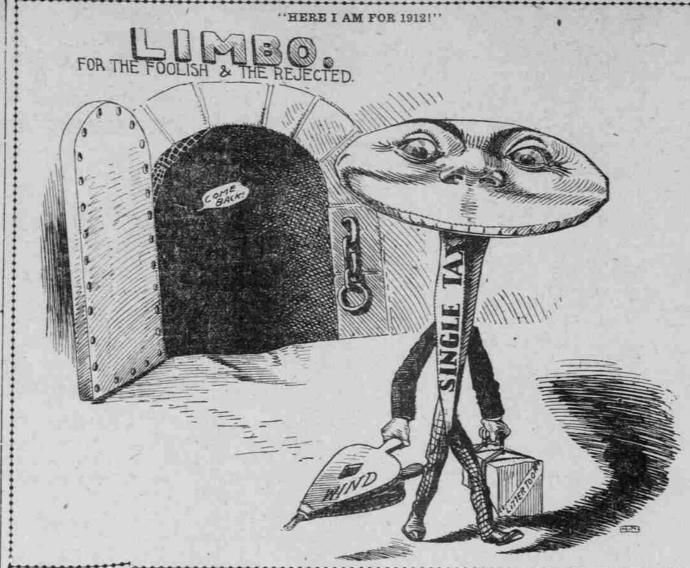
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MAN CRAWLS, SAVES

Miles to Warn Train.

TWO DIE, ONE IS SCALDED

Red Ball Freight Crashes Through Switch on Santa Fe at Lugo Sid-. ing; Victim, Crushed, Signals California Limited.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 20 .-(Special.)—Crashing through a split switch at Lugo Siding on the mountain district of the Santa Fe, 30 miles from San Bernardino, the second section of the fast eastbound Red Ball freight to-day was wrecked, two trafnmen were killed and another so seriously scalded hat he cannot live.

The California Limited, westbound, un-

In the moment that followed the sudden death-dealing crash heroes were made. Engineer Magee, as he emerged from the twisted mass that was once

his engine, beckened to the head brake-man, McClennan, who was himself hurt. As the youth, his feet mashed and his as salo his engine, beckoned to the head brakeman. McClennan, who was himself hurt. As the youth, his feet mashed and his body a mass of cuts and bruises, dragged himself forward, Magee, his throat scorched by the escaping steam, whispered: "My God, boy, the limited!" Rushing toward them was the west-bound California Limited, which they had intended to meet at Hesperia, five miles away. The brakeman dragged his injured form down the track for two miles. Then the train bearing 100 passed. The heat was terrific, such medicines as salol, castor oil capsules and menthol being melted into a conglomeration that played havoc with the receptacle evening of the third day a heavy wind and rain squall came suddenly on, ripping one of the tents to ribbons.

Water Is Added Peril.

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island dates from 350 B. C., and the chief deity reverenced was Isls.

The temples are visited by boat, anding being effected only at the great Temple of Isis. Most of the tombs and timples are almost entirely submerged, but they presented a rare state of preservation and coloring.

Assouan dam, where a landing was made. Trolleys worked by hand and running on narrow rails were in readiness and an excellent opportunity was the works, the dam walls, the sluice Gondokoro. and the gates. Two engineers accompanied the party and Colonel Roosevelt found it possible to secure details of the work on both the old and the

Crowds of Americans There.

A second launch below the new dam carried the party along the widening channel, where many objects of interest were to be viewed, through the lock to the Cataract Hotel, on the steps of which erowds of Americans and other visitors were gathered to greet the ex-President. Colonel Roosevelt acknowledged their on the afternoon of the same day, hearty salutes by raising his hat and Probably a court dinner will be given shook hands with several Americans who in their honor in the evening. pressed forward.

Lunch was served in the dining hall Colonel Roosevelt's table, at which the engineers joined the party, was raised above the others, so that the ex-President sat as on a dais for all the other guests to gaze upon.

Early tomorrow morning the visitors will leave for Luxor by the regular ex-

press train. Avoid Politics, Is Advice.

At a reception given by the Egyptian officers at Shellal, Colonel Roosevelt again took occasion to express his wonder at the progress made in the last few years in Egypt and to advise all those connected with the army to confine their

three full days. He will leave Christiania. 7, and leaving there for Berlin on the

HEAT TERRIFIC IN SOUDAN

Over Difficult Jungle Roads. GONDOKORO, Soudan, Feb. 18.-It has seen no easy task for those who have attempted to follow Colonel Roosevelt through the wilds of Africa. His last march was from Nimule to Gondokoro, about 100 miles, and his approach yester day was heralded with blasts of Chief Kiriba's bungle band. The journey occupied 10 days, and it was made over difficult roads with a terrific heat almost blinding the eyes at times, and on occa sions in a storm that blew with tropical

fury.

Colonel Roosevelt reached Nimuleon February 4, with the Stars and Stripes floating over the steam launch that conveyed him up the river. On one morning Colonel Roosevelt wrote 40 letters between breakfast and luncheon. It has been a fixed and unbroken rule of Colonel Roosevelt's procedure to permit no one outside the regular members of his party and his attendants to accompany him. and his attendants to accompany him. But no restrictions were put on the privi-lege of proceeding ahead of the expedi-tion, or following on behind—at a reason-

able and respectful distance.

The California Limited, westhound, unsuspectingly tearing down upon the wreck ahead, was stopped less than half a mile away through the heroism of two of the freight's crew.

C. E. Magee, the engineer, terribly scalded from escaping steam from the burst pipes, managed to crawl from the burst pipes. an undulating country, and to Uma Khor, 19 miles further. There were evidences of much game and the re-cent spoor of elephants frequently

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From Philae the launch continued to serve the server of the expension of the expe afforded for a complete inspection of Roosevelt and his party in triumph to

Party April 4.

ROME, March 20.—The King has gregated 35,000 tons. sador that Colonel Roosevelt will ar plans to receive the ex-President and his son, Kermit, on the morning of

April 4.

The Queen will receive Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit and Miss Ethel

BIG WAREHOUSE IS BURNED

Astoria Plant Destroyed by Gasoline Explosion.

ASTORIA. Or., March 20.—(Special.)—
The Union Fishermen's Co-Operative Packing Company's warehouse, located in the east end of the city, was totally destroyed tonight by a fire which started from a gasoline explosion as one of the fishermen was examining his bont with a blow-torch.

In addition of local charitable institutions by "Municipal Lodging House" Brown, whose is in Portland to interest the city in the maintenance of a home where destructe working men may excure free destructe working men may excure free by C. M. Rynerson, clerk at the Municipal Free Employment Bureau.

"Mr. Brown seemed to think the signs in our office are objectionable and show

Brakeman, Hurt, Drags Self 2 Medicines Melt as Party Travels Foreign Trade Figures Now Against United States.

SECURITIES MAY DECLINE

Tightening of Money Rates and Fear of Labor Troubles Disturb

interference with foreign subscriptions to to American bond issues

Trade Balance Against U. S.

The country's foreign trade for Febru nfy showed no excess value of exports for the first time in that month since 1885. In order to overcome this advant-age there may be the necessity to scale down offered prices on new securities to attract foreign investment, with depress-ing sympathetic effect in existing securi-ties, or to lower prices of our commodities in order to turn the balance of foreign trade in our favor again.

The strike order issued to firemen and enginemen on Western railroads induced

considerable selling of stocks until steps were taken to enlist the mediation of the Government. The recovery that fol-lowed in the stock market was accompanied by professions of confidence among operators in stocks that the forthcoming decision of the Supreme Court in the American Tobacco case would be in favor of the corporation.

VICTOR PLANS COURT DINNER

With and Owen of Italy to Receive the influence of keen competition. Orders placed during the week aggregated King and Queen of Italy to Receive about 23,600 tone. Railroads have not been conspicuously in the market, but more work is developing. Rail contracts ag-

CLERK RYNERSON REPLIES TO MR. BROWN'S CRITICISMS

Letter Maintains He Does Not Want to Stir Up Trouble, but Tells of Dangers He Thinks Exist.

Criticism of local charitable institutions by "Municipal Lodging House" Brown, whoe's in Portland to interest the city one of the fishermen was examining instance of the fishermen was examining instance of the blow torch.

In addition to the building, 14 boats and about 30 nets were burned, entailing a total loss of fully \$15,900. All the boats and nets belonged to individual fishermen and none were insured. The loss on the building was that the office was daily crowded with men wanting short jobs. The men wanting short jobs. The men

give the workingman who is broke and honestly seeking employment a home for temporary purposes, supplying both his physical and mental needs. "Enforcement of laws through punish-ment of the wrongdoer is necessary, but I am against the bull pens, the stockades, the flith and the disgusting conditions of the average jall, where young boys and unfortunate men are taught to be

There's Many a House Ought to Put It Up and Keep It Up.

Wall Street—Strike Order

Causes Stock Selling.

PORTLAND. March 20.—(To the Editor.)

Listening this forence to a sermen in which the minister lambased those who have on their homes the "ungodly notice," as he reseatedly characterized such a thing, "No Peddiers or Agents Wanted," I wish through The Oregonian to state some of the reasons—only a few—why one house in East Portland keeps the "ungodly sign" on the first threats of labor troubles. The rise in money rates has its special importance for the New York market at this time, owing to the large numbers of new bond issues coming on the market. Subscriptions for the bonds already issued have their place in causing the rise in money rates.

The week's advance in the Bank of England rate to 4 per cent has other causes back of it, especially the money needs of India, by reason of trade expansion and the disordered Irish government finances. The rise of the bank rate is dreaded in New York for the possible interference with foreign subscriptions to

work, after promising to go, is a thief, because he robs some other man of the

"Perhaps Mr. Brown could better under stand the reason for the signs if he had been prevented from securing the money to pay for a bed and a meal through the

actions of men who made that sign neces-sary. Hundreds of instances are on rec-ord here where we were unable to give

a needy man employment because the jobs had all been assigned, then some jobs had all been assigned. The of the workmen would fall to report for

"I think Mr. Brown would do the work-

ing men and society in general more good if he would first use his wealth and influence toward making it possible for every man who is able to work to

obtain employment at living wages. Then municipal lodging houses would benefit only those that are really deserving. I cannot help but think that

one reason why a tramp keeps on tramp-ing is because the present system of car-ing for unfortunates in this country makes it so easy to keep tramping, and a great portion of the time it is very difficult to find work at living wages. "Just at present there is picety of work

"Just at present there is plenty of work in Portland and vicinity for all the men that want to work, though the wages of-fered may not be sufficiently high to at-

tract really competent men."

Mr. Brown reiterated his previous statement that his visit to Portland was

not intended to stir up contenion and

"I want to awaken public conscience to the great industrial situation which

the country is now facing," said Mr. 'A municipal lodging house along the plans I have suggested would in my opinion be a step toward checking the tendency among workmen to adopt so-cialistic views," he continued. "It would

"I recently went to a cheap lodging souse in Los Angeles. Among the men

sitting around were a number of Social-ists. One of them spoke of the aid that

called attention to a new combustible material which had been invented and which would not ignite for 10 days after

t was planted in a designated place. Boys,' said he, 'we can plant 10,000 of hose things in Los Angeles in a day,

and if the thing works out 10,000 fires would break out in the city at the same moment. Where would the capitalists

be then?"

"That is the kind of thing which is going on all over the country. It is what the capitalist of Portland is sleeping over. My opinion is that men of wealth can prevent any sort of a revolution by sensible precaution. The municipal lodging house is one of them."

THAT "UNGODLY"

science was rendering 'the cause.'

neighbor's wife across the street, when her husband was away, he "hornswaggled" no less than \$200 cash which they had saved to pay on a new church for a batch of stuff no merchant in Portland would have in his stock at any price. This same big buffer operated in East Portland for weeks, as not a few who read these lines can, to their sorrow, testify.

Another smooth duck pushed onto a poor swedish domestic in the kitchen "a brilliant diamond, worth \$250, for \$25." The diamond is worth with its mounting 40 cents, being a fine bit of cut riass.

Mining stocks, diamonds, suburban lots, enlargement of busts, wireless telegraph, hair dye and patent hose supporters for ladies, which they propose to demonstrate, are a few of the things these people "trying to earn an honest living," urge upon inexperienced housewives in the absence of their husbands. Once they get into the house there is no getting rid of them.

The truth is, in some localities these impudent termenters make life a burden, to the extent that many women live in mortal dread of them. No doubt our minister meant well, but does he understand?

HOUSEWIFE.

POVERTY, MENTAL FEELING

Science Teaching Outlined in Lecture by Prof. Knox.

Professor M. F. Knox, of the Mental Science Educational Association of Seat-tle, Wash, last night lectured at Chris-tian Science Hall on "How to Overcome Poverty and Accumulate Wealth." "No wealth ever came until man thought wealth," he said. "The great wealth-producing people of the United States produce clothing enough to clothe all its people and as many more; food enough to feed all its people and half

as many more. "Why the condition? What is the cause?" We produce the thing we think upon. Out of the millions very few have thought and put their thoughts into form.

The wealth is in the thoughts of the individuals who can produce what he wants and there is wealth for all. The idea of the mental science teaching is to teach each person to think for him or herself.

or herself. "To be wealthy is to be successful. Who are successful men? Thomas Edison, Senator Clark, Cyrus Field, Lincoln, Shakespeare, John Jacob Astor, Frank-lin and hosts of others.

"There never was such a thing as crime until man thought crime, and it is this teaching that has brought the criminal and the beggar. The successful and rich, when gathered together, talk success and prosperly and opulence, and wealth flows to them. Each individual has within to them. Each individual has within him or herself possibilities for great success, and if they will strike the line of thought or avocation that they are capacitated to follow by growth and development they must make successful men and women."

The lecture for tonight will be the "PSS. The lecture for tonight will be the "Ed-ucation of the Child."

Child's Recovery Remarkable. MILWAUKIE, Or., March 20 .- (Special.)—What is regarded as an almost miraculous recovery was made by the little daughter of A. H. Dowling, City Auditor of Milwaukie, this week. The child was taken down first with pneu-monia and later was attacked by spinal

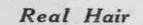
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scious for several days, and all hope of recovery was abondoned. A new treatment without medicine was tried successfully, and the child is reported

meningitis. The little girl was uncon- sel is owned by the E and E. T. Kruse Company of San Francisco. Captain Ol-sen expects to get away by Thursday of

next week.

The launch Venture, Captain Hansen, out of danger.

Marine News at Raymond.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—The steam schooner Doris, Captain Olsen, arrived today from San Francisco and will load at the Wiliana and Raymond mills for San Francisco, San Pedro and Port Los Angeles. This ves-



Preserve Your Sign

Glasses may give good present vision, yet waste the reserve power of the eyes in doing so. Later you pay the bill with eyesight that is immed and see all things darkly. Avoid sacrifice-future-for-present glasses; avoid the eye strain that companies them then—the unhappiness that must follow their use. Consult our opticians. Leaders in this profession, their scientific knowledge combles them to supply glasses that give present comfort and at the same time preserve your eyes for the demands that the future will make on them.

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