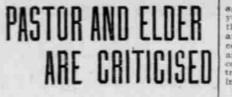
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1910.



Strife-Torn Church May Be Sent Easterner Not Interested in Factions.

CONTROVERSY NOT OVER

Sunnyside Members Adopt General Report Which Shows Congregation Flourishing-New Edifice

Will Be Free of Debt.

At the quarterly conference of Sunny aide Methodist Church Wednesday the general report of the building committee was adopted without a dissenting volce, although Presdding Elder W. E. Hollings-bead made a strong protest against lis consideration. Hollingshead asserted that the would carry the controversy to the general conference. The building com-mittee severely criticised Rev. W. T. Easter and the presiding elder. The re-port was the cause of a number of speeches from members of the congrega-

tion. The church has had two most prosperous years under the pastorate of Rev. W. T. Euster, D. D., according to his report, submitted to the conference. More than IS.000 has been raised for the operating expenses and for the con-struction of the heautiful new stone edifice new in course of building. "The future of the church is bright," suid Rev. Mr. Euster in his report, provided the building committee works

provided the building committee works ously with the rest of the mem-

It is because of a difference existing between the building committee and Rev. Mr. Suster that the stone church is in-complete and that nothing has been done for months toward its completion, and it is because of this, also, that he is to be transferred to another charge by Bishop Smith when the annual con-ference meets at Hillsboro September

Church May Lose \$6000.

Owing to the deadlock that existed,

Owing to the deadlock that existed, the building committee refused to pro-read with the construction of the new shurch and notified the Cooper Sand-stone Company to that effect about three months ago. Since then the com-pany has gone out of business, and it is said that the congregation of Sunay-ide Church will lose about \$5000. New, Mr. Euster's report showed that \$1000 has been raiesd since he came to Sunayside from Pendleton two years say, and that the Ladles' Aid Society has \$1000 cash on hand to be applied on the pipe organ: that money has for the tower chime clock, and for the containings for the Various room. About 250 new members have been taken took charge. The parsonage has Euster took charge. The parsonage has been repaired and made much more commodious and substantial and for the first time the church now has 500 mem-bers. There is enough stone on the ground to complete the new church, all

of which is paid for. H. N. Black, an architect, went over the details of the work about eight months ago, says the report, and a signed statement was delivered to District Superintendent Hollingshead for the use of Bishop Smith, showing that the new church can be completed, all furnished, for \$25,000.

"I hope," said Rev. Mr. Euster, "that the building committee will units upon the new preacher, to be sent here by order of the Binhop, and that it will earry out the duty it is charged with by

ago, a party from Seattle left Portland yesterday morning for an extensive trip through the southern part of the state and California, in automobiles. The equipment consisted of a big touring car complete consisted of a mig fouring car and a large auto truck on which was a complete aitchen, ice box, hair mat-tresses and all the comforts of home, in charge of a professional chef. The party consisted of Mortiz Thom-sen, E. Cardin, R. R. Spencer and M. H. Young, Scattle capitalists, who are eaching rest and recreation or a four

H. Young, Scattle capitalists, who are seeking rest and recreation on a tour that will lead them away from all busi-ness and care. They left Scattle with their equipment but the roads were so rough that the two big machines were shipped from Kelso to Portland. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the party left the Oregon hotel, with no particular destination in view. The members have a supply of fishing tackle, guns and am-munition, and will spend several weeks in the mountains of Oregon and Cali-fornia, where fishing and hunting are good.

good. The chef is also a chaffeur and has charge of the truck. His kitchen is com-plete in all details. When a stop is made over night or for a few days camping, sleeping tents and a dining tent are unloaded. The party will probably return to Seattle by a different route.

CIVIC COUNCIL FORMED

MEMBERS DECIDE THAT POLI-TICS WILL BE TABOO.

Elective Officeholders and Politiclans Cannot Join New Improvement Organizatin.

Elective offfecholders and politicians were branded as undesirable material for the membership in the Civic Council of the City of Portland, Oregon, an organization launched Wednesday night by delegates from the various improvement clubs of Portland.

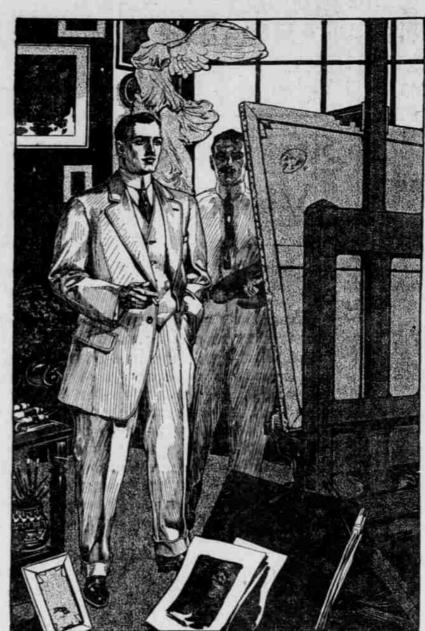
Aside from adopting the constitution and by-laws and electing officers, the question of eliminating politics formed the principal discussion of the evening. The article in the constitution relative to political and religious subjects as pre-sented by the committee precipitated vigorous arguments and was finally amended to read that "no public official holding an elective office or avowed can-didate shall be admitted to membership." To bead the Civic Council John H To head the Civic Council, John H. Haak was the unanimous choice of the meeting. Mr. Haak, in explanation of meeting. Mr. mass, in expansion of the purposes of the organization, said that many-matters of public concern would come up for consideration from time to time, that large sums of money would be expended in public improve ments and that many measures of in

ments and that many measures of in-terest to all the citizens, passed by the City Council, should have the attention and consideration of the members of the Civic Council. It is to be the function of the organization, he said, to see that measures, to be adopted by the City Council, have the best interests of all the people fully protected. Other officers elected were: Allen R. Joy, vice-president: S. W. Walker, see-retary, and L. E. Latourette, treasurer. The question of water mains was not generally discussed, owing to the lateness of the hour, but A. R. Joy in his speech of acceptance of the office of vice-president, armigned the present methods used in the distribution of Buil Run water. He said one reason the outlying water. He said on, reason the outlying districts were unable to get their quota of water was that a large portion was wasted and that more than one half of the daily water supply was consumed in cleaning and sprinkling the streets and used for manufacturing purposes. He declared that less than 40 per cent of the water supply in Portland was used for domestic purposes.

BROKEN HEADS PLENTIFUL

Several Victims of Attacks Make

Complaints to Police.



THERE'S not a man in town interested in good clothes who won't be interested in examining these new arrivals from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find pleasure in looking at them; more pleasure in wearing them.

There are many new models and styles. In the "Box Back" for the conservative man there's a pleasing variety of new patterns to select from.

The new "Shape-maker" model, the latest word in clothes perfection, is an exclusive Hart Schaffner & Marx design that is going to be very popular among well-dressed men. New colors are grays, browns and tans.

Fall Suits \$18 to \$45

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Northwest Cor. Third and Morrison

when dying his last request was that his Rible and the American flag be buried with him, which was done. His home had been with his eldest son.

Day

School

Opens Tuesday, Sept. 6, '10

Practical Business Methods

Not run to make money, but

FEATURES-

Advertising

Bookkeeping

Business Law

Civil Service

Salesmanship

Shorthand

Spelling

Telegraphy

Typewriting

EQUIPMENT-

Study Library

Reading Rooms

Classroom and Office

attle, Tacoma, Spokane.

Business English

Business Correspondence

Commercial Arithmetic

Show-Card Writing

Moderate Fees

for good of men



Year, and Inspector's Stamp

Is Used by Repairer.

ented to the railroad for payment.

"Did the Ostermann Company ever de-

"To get as much on the cars as we

"What was the average amount of the

Fisher for the prosecution.

"Yes." "Under whose orders?"

in 1909 It was \$275."

bills?

"What were the orders given ?"

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Mar

quarterly conference-to build the the new church without going in debt, as it is all out of debt now and there is ey in the bank."

Several months ago there were some of the members of the church who favored borrowing sufficient money with which to complete the much-needed church, but the building com-mittee refused to listen to this plan, saying they had pledged themselves to pay for the building as it went along and to turn it over free of debt. The congregation is now a unit on this, su porting the committee in its policy, and whenever the church is finished, it will be without being in debt for a single cent single cent.

Much speculation is heard as to who will succeed Rev. Mr. Euster. It is understood that Bishop Smith will transfer a preacher from another con-forence, perhaps from the East. A man whô is unidentified with factions,

Where Rev. Mr. Euster will go, is another interesting subject. He is fond of the West and has no desire whatever to go East, although flattering offers have been made to him from various sections. He says he prefers to remain in either the Oregon, Co-lumbia Eiver or Puget Sound confer-ences. He has received indications from a number of churches in these conferences that they would welcome him.

CANNON WILL WIN AGAIN Ex-Senator Hopkins, of Illinois,

Here-Talks of Politics.

Ex-Senator Albert J. Hopkins, of Illi-tols, who was defeated for re-election by William Lorimor last Winter, an election that has brought about a coun-try-wide legislative scandal, is the guest of ex-Senator Fulton. Mr. Hopkins refused to discuss the Lorimer affair

Representative Brown is now on trial in connection with that case," said the, ex-Senator, "and it would not be proper for me to discuss it. However, have nothing to say about the mat

Itinois, Mr. Hopkins said: "The Republicans are not split in Illinois like they are in some states. There are only minor state officers to elect this year, so the campaign is not as lively as it will be two years hence, when a complete state ticket will be when a complete state ticket will be elected. The prohibition movement has been kept out of politics. The 'wet' and 'dry' elections are local affairs and are independent of either party." "What about Uncle Joe Cannon?" "Uncle Joe has carried his district so long that he will carry it again." "Has Governor Densen lost any of his uverifies by recent average"

prestige by recent events?" "Well, I see by the papers that Gov-ernor Deneen is going after the graftwas the significant reply. though the ex-Senator did not connect the assortion with the Lorimer graft

AUTO TRIP DE LUXE IS ON Scattle Men Carry Cafe and Sleep-

ing Car With Them.

in contrast to the caravans that tra-versed the Oregon valleys fifty years Prince, Tsai Houn, and his suite.

Broken heads were made a special or der at police headquarters Wednesda W. E. Conneliy, a batter, came into head CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Francis H. Polly, formerly chief clerk for the Ostermann Manufacturing Company, was the chief witness for the prosecution Wednesday in the hearing of conspiracy charges against F. P. Harriman, J. M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing in connection with the quarters with a broken nose, which he said was caused by John O'Conner, a longshoreman well known to the police. Connelly declared that there was no provocation for the assault, which occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Eleventh and Washington streets. A Charles L. Ewing in connection with the Illinois Central Railroad car repair frauds. warrant was issued for the arrest of

Polly's testimony was as sensational as that given on Monday and Tuesday by Theophyl Reuther and Fred Barbett, also furmer employes of the Ostermann con-While this matter was still pending, a bunch of derelicts from the North was brought in by Patrolman Martine, and with them came Fred Peterson, a saloonkeeper of 80 North Third street, to ac Polly's connection with the Ostermann

use two of them, Gus Johnson and Alex company, he said, covered the years 1907. Larson, of assault in which his face was very much disarranged by contact with 1908 and 1909, during which he *declared that from 55 to 150 per cent was added to all Illinois Central repair bills. He stated further that he and other emchairs, bottles and other weapons. Pet-erson had a bad scalp wound and an in-dentation in his forehead. He said that the trouble was pro-

voked by the men after he had several times ordered them out of the place. When they seized chairs and bottles and went after him, he struck one of them over the head with a bottle, thereby causing the appearance of the third broken poli of the afternoon.

PEACE URGED BY SHERMAN

'No Time for Quarrels in Party,'

Declares Vice-President. GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. L-'I am not

to read any Republican out of the r. All are welcome and, like the party. inister of the gospel, I will turn sinminister of the gospel, i will turn sin-ners from their erring ways and take them back in the fold of true Ropub-licanism." That was how close Vice-President Sherman came to the insurgent question last night, when he addressed

"Yes." the witness replied, "but they were never referred to." Polly was shown a memorandum a large crowd in Highland Park. "This is no time for quarrels in the party." declared Mr. Sherman. "It is no time for a division of feeling on this point or that. It is the time for Repub-licant to stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the common enemy." book, said to have been kept by Wil-liam Schaeffer, one of the Illinois Cen-tral's inspectors at the Ostermann plant. This book contained the numbers of



Attorney Fisher asked Polly whether Attorney Fasher asked the only whether the stamp of "R. Rother, inspector I. C. R. R." indicated that the latter had inquired into all the repairs made upon railroad cars. "Did he always put the stamp on the bills?" asked Attorney Fisher. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1.--Isaac W. Hallam, probably the oldest tele-graph operator in the country in point of continuous service, died here yester-

day, aged Si years. He was an em-ploye of the eWstern Union Telegraph Company for 52 years. For a time during the Civil War he managed the transmission of tele-grams between the War Department at Washington and the beadquarters of

Washington and the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac

PLAGUE CASE SUSPECTED Manchuria, With Chinese Prince on the bill was supplied.

Board, Quarantined at Tokio.

TOKIO, Sept. 1 .- The steamer Man churia, which sailed from Shanghai Au-gust 24 for San Francisco, has been quar-

SICK LABORER LIES WEEK ON LUMBER PILE, UNATTENDED.

Bert Lewis, Helpless, Makes Bed in Freight Yards Because He Is

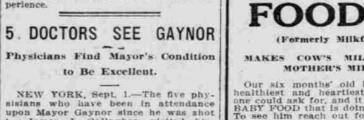
Too Proud to Beg.

Death by starvation within pistol hot of the busiest part of the city was missed by Bert Lewis, a laborer, only through his timely discovery, i the East Side freight yards, by Patrol-man Burke, Tuesday night. The man was so weak and emaciated that he

could scarcely move. When able to talk, after light food had been given him, Lewis said that he can ployes of the Ostermann concern had ac-cess to the "O. K." stamp used by the rallroad's car inspectors and that he frequently thus stamped bills to be here from Medford recently and worked 11 days at the Baker Theater. A week ago yesterday he was seized by malaria and was compelled to quit work. Dazed by his fever and too proud to beg, he crep over to the freight yards and espart from the car inspector's records in submitting repair bills to the lilinois Central?" asked Attorney Walter L. tabilished himself amongst some lumber piles in a remote part of the yards. Until he was found by Burke, Tuesday night, the man lay unsheltered from the elements and without food. He obtained water by crawling to a hydrant 200 feet "Henry C. Ostermann's." answered

away, but as his liness progressed, these visits became less frequent. He was al-most delirious from thirst when found. Last Monday, Lewis said, a switchman passed him and, thinking that he was only a hungry tramp, gave him some bread and butter from his lunch box. He

"They varied from \$300 to \$400 a car." "Who gave instructions as to the loathed food by that time and could not swallow it. change of average?" "Ostermann. In 1908 it was \$285 and Lowis was a pitiful sight when dis covered by Patrolman Burke. Wasted by fever and emaclated by lack of food, "Were there any records in the iffice of the company whereby the actual work done on the cars was shown"" his clothing solled by a week of wallow-in gon the ground, his eyes blood shot and glaring, he was a spectacle to call forth the warmest sympathy. An ambu lance was called and the unfortunate man was sent to the County Hospital. With careful feding it is believed that he will not succumb to his terrible experience.



by James J. Gallagher, visited him yesterday at his home in St. James, I. I. for what it was afterwards said would be the last consultation. The physicians found the Mayor's throat in excellent condition. No operation is necessary at present and none probably will ever be necessary.

MONTANA LANDS OPENED Acreage in State Subject to Entry

Now Over 30,000,000.

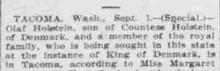
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Montana lands to the extent of 660,700 acree have been designated by Acting Secretary of the Interior Pierce as open to settlement and entry under the provisions of the enlarged homestead act.

for in the first degree for shooting and cilling Jessie C. Hale, a fireman, pleaded not guilty before Presiding Circuit Judge Cleland Wednesday afternoon. An effort was made to have the case set for trial, but because there was so few dates left in October for jury trials, and the attorneys could not agree upon one of these, and as Judge Cleland is not yet setting cases in November, the matter went over for two weeks.

When Richardson arose and his at-torneys said he would plead "not guil-ty." Deputy District Attorney Page insisted that the prisoner should plead per-sonally. But as Richardson had made no objection to the plea of "not guilty." the court allowed it to be entered. E. R. Robinson, who pleaded guilty to

check forgery last Monday, was sen-tenced by Judge Cleland to two years and six months in the penitentiary. A . .





Mason, 3636 East G street, who declared he is working on a street gang under the name of Olaf Hammer. Miss Mason says Hammer has confided

BABY

enough of his history to persons in Ta-coma to make it positive he is the missing

TACOMA BABIES® ARE NOW THRIVING ON DENNOS

Men teachers COURSES-Accounting

(Formerly Milkflake)

MAKES COW'S MILK LIKE MOTHER'S MILK

Our six months' old baby is the ealthiest and heartlest baby that ne could ask for, and it is DENNOS SABY FOOD that is doing the work. To see him reach out for his bottle very 2 or 3 hours is the best proof hat it not only builds him up, but a pleasing to the taste as well—an ssential feature in which most baby oods are lacking. Yours truly,

(Signed) DELBERT A. YOUNG, merce ,Tacoma, Wash.

Demonstration at Washington-Street Public Market. Nurse In Charge. Sold by Druggists.

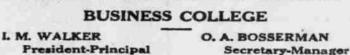
SHOES



Grasp the Forelock

Unlike the Chinaman, opportunity has no queue and must be caught in passing. If allowed to slip by it is gone forever. Has your training prepared you to grasp it? If not, our business experts will train you and secure a situation for you.







Ours is admittedly the high-standard commercial school of the Northwest. Teachers having both business and professional experience qualify students for success, by individual instruction if desired, in a short time and at small expense. Position for each as soon as competent. Open all the year. Catalogue, business forms and pen-work free. Call, telephone (Main 564), or write.

LAW DEPARTMENT University of Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Fall term opens September 19, 1910. Course, three years of nine months ich, covering twenty branches of the Evening classes.

Graduates are especially prepared for the state bar examination. For catalogue giving information address

WALTER H. EVANS 611 CORBETT BLDG., PORTLAND, OR.

BROWNELL HALL

Established 1863. Omaha A school for girls with all the advant-ages of Eastern schools. Certificates ad-mit without examination to Wellesiley. Smith, Vassar, Eastern and state universi-ties. Native French and German teachers. Art, music, domestic science, symmastics, academic and collere preparatory courses. All girls in special charge of house mother, Year book sent upon request. Miss Maraden, principal. 1517 South 10th street. Omaha.

1.4



AUTO JAUNT IS COSTLY John Bogardt, Laborer, Loses Watch

and Money

While enjoying an auto jaunt with Clara tana Harris, of 565 Everett street. Tuesday acres.

"Sometimes Rother was preity lively and told me to do it," was the reply. Polly said that he did not think the inspector whose name he signed or stamped ever made an inquiry to deter-mine whether the material set forth in the bill was supplied

This brings the total of land in Mon-tana designated up to date to 20,355,965

"Well, sometimes he did and sometimes he did not, and then I did," was he response. "What was the occasion of your O. K. upon the bills!