LAYMEN AS WELL

A. S. Johnston, Commercial Traveler Addresses Oregon Baptist Convention.

PROFANE PATRON JARRED

Salesman in Impromptu Speech Tells How Laity May Reach Persons With Better Results Than Ministers.

"Laymen can make themselves a greater influence for good among their friends outside the church than the ministers," said A. L. Johnston, a traveling salesman at the Oregon Baptist convention in the White Temple yes-

terday afternoon.

Mr. Johnston was called upon for an impromptu address on "Lay Evangelism" He replied with a brief review of some interesting personal experiences during 11 years spent "on the road." He told of his recent successful ef-

forts in organizing a Sunday school on Soldiers' Island and of the revival meetings which he conducted at Tillamook, during which he secured 14 con-

Profane Patron Scolded.

He also told of an incident on his last trip in which he took occasion to rebuke a customer whose liberal use rebuke a customer whose liberal use of profanity had marked him among the men of that community. Although he knew that his trade with that man would be jeopardized, he undertook to censure him, he explained. The customer acutally "wilted" under his wordy torrent of sincere advice, and from that time resolved to case his biasphemous practices. blasphemous practices.

I could talk to that man with much better grace than a preacher," ex-plained Mr. Johnston. "He knew that I was speaking as one man to another, while if a preacher spoke, he would merely think he was speaking in the line of his duty and that he was being paid for his words."

Sin Bases Disbelief.

On another occasion, he said, a number of travelers, seated with him at a table in a hotel, sought to ridicule him for the part he took in church work, but he dispersed them from the table by saying that the reason men don't believe in Christ is because of

sin.
"If a man doesn't accept the Lord
Jesus Christ he will go to hell, I behe declared. In this way, he said, he had been able to make himself useful while in the position of a commercial salesman in spite of the prediction of his women friends, il years ago, that a life "on the road" would lead to his spiritual

Convention Success Told.

"Men and the Kingdom" was the general theme of discussion during the afternoon session. W. R. Litzenberg had the first address on that subject. He spoke on "The Laymen's Missionary Movement" and appealed for further interest among men in the work. He told, also, of the general conference at Chicago and of the widespread enthusiasm manifested there by laymen as well as the clergy.

of the church to leave their work and visit the various foreign missions, working under direction of the church. "Baptist Live Wires" was discussed by A. Scott, who gave a few reminis-censes from his own experience, combined with an appeal for further en-deavor, for more active work by the

Julia Ward Howe Mourned.

In his address on "Digging Up Dol-iars," N. K. Hall, who substituted for F. J. Fewings, referred to the recent demise of Julia Ward Howe, and asked the question: "Are we furnishing the ammunition to carry her famous song around the world?" He said that the Baptist men have a duty to perform and made it emphatic that the men of

the future must take a more active part in spreading the gospel.

That the man, and the churchman, in particular, has a place in politics, was the advice sounded by O. P. Cashow, of Roseburg, an attorney, and an active law worker in Pantist circles the active lay worker in Baptist circles. He spoke on the subject "On the Joh." He said the laymen should do more work in the church.

Educational Meetings Wanted. J. R. G. Russell of Freewater

asked for a series of educational meetings on the missionary movement in rural districts. J. D. Springston, of Portland, and President E. H. Hicks, of the convention, voiced the

the morning session a further appeal for "more ministers" went forth. The question was discussed from vari-

ous phases.

"The Home as a Factor," was represented by Rev. A. A. Holmes, "The Church as a Factor," by Rev. C. H. Eyman, "The College as a ractor," by L. W. Riley," and "The Seminary as a Factor," by President C. M. Hill, of Berkeley, Cal. In all these addresses the apparent need for an increased number of clearwares was noticed. number of clergymen was pointed out and various ways for winning young men for the church was suggested.

Tacoma Pastor Speaks.

One of the interesting addresses of the day was that by Rev. G. A. White-house of Tacoma on "America For Christ" Rev. S. A. Douglas gave the annual report on Home Missions. The report on aged ministers was delivered by F. C. Stannard and that on education by Rev. G. A. Martell. Rev. A. L. Wadsworth, editor of the Pacific Baptist, made a brief address on the work of his publication.

An active attendant at all the meet-An active attendant at all the meet-

An active attendant at all the meetings of the convention is Rev. C. H. Mattoon of McMinnville, the oldest Baptist minister in Oregon. He is in his 85th year and has been a Baptist preacher since 1853, being ordained while engaged in work on the frontier. He has the distinction of being ordained without application, being called in from the field to accept the honors.

"Although I am no longer actively in the work," he said yesterday, "I take as much interest in the meetings as anyone. During my time I made considerable noise, but I don't know whether anyone heard it or not."

Mr. Mattson is author of "Baptist Annals of Oregon," a publication in two volumes, which has been circulated generally during the past few years.

Women Take Part.

Supplemental to the laymen's meetings, the women of the church con-ducted a missionary programme which ish system.

consisted principally of reports and further appeals for a continuance of

the work.

"The Story of Speliman" by Mrs. E.

I. Fietcher, "The Influence of the Home on Missions," by Mrs. J. S. Wallace, and "Training Chinese Christians," were the principal topics under the general bead of home missions.

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Murphy, twins, who have worked in the missions of

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Murphy, twins, who have worked in the missions of Congo and Jamaica gave interesting addresses, telling of the superatitions of the people in those lands and of their experiences in converting them to Christianity. Both spoke of the pieasure derived from the service and appealed for more women in the work. "Work for Women in India," was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. C. R. Marsh, while Mrs. D. C. Latourette of Portland, delivered a stirring appeal for missions near at home under the subject of "Werk for Oregon Women."

RECITAL HELD TONIGHT

Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor and Daughters

to Sing at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor and daughters are to appear tonight at Masonic Tem-ple in the recital of Gaynor songs.



Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, Who Gives Song Recital at Masonic Temple Tonight.

.......

been given here, and were greatly appreciated.

She is a Western woman, having been born in St. Louis and distinctly an American product, her entire mus-ical education having been gained in America.

The daughters have inherited their mother's musical talent both being singers, able to play and both com-

pose—an interesting family.

The programme will include the "Rose" songs, "I Love the Old Doll Best" and "The Japanese Malden" from "The Top-shop"—also a group of chidren's songs, for which Mrs. Gaynor is justily famous. ly famous. The recital tonight is for the bene-fit of the People's Institute, the board of which is acting as patronesses.

DRY PARADE TO BE LONG

March Through City.

Plans for the abstinence parade to thusiasm manifested there by laymen as well as the clergy.

L. W. Riley, president of McMinn-ville College, gave a report of the successful effort that recently induced a number of the leading business men of the characteristics.

est number of representatives in the parade, will receive a \$25 hanner as first prize, while the second prize will be a \$10 silk American flag

Included in the parade will be a number of bands and drum corps, and many banners will be carried by those participating in the parade. Appropri-ate yells will also be given during the

The line of march as outlined by Rev William Parsons, chairman of parade committee, is as follows: parade committee, is as follows:

Division No. 1.—Forms on Yambill street, between Pifth and Park, Marshai, W. J. R. B., G. A. R. Detachment I, mounted police, Grand Army drum corps, grand marshai, grand marshai and Miss Marie C. Birchm; detuchment I, Grand Army; detachment 2, Ministerial Association, Division No. 2.—Forms on Park street, between Yambill and Taylor streets. Marshai, F. J. McHenry, Detachment I, Methodiat Church; detachment I, the Good Templars.

between Yamhill and Taylor streets Marshall, F. J. McHenry. Detachment 1. Methodist Church, detachment 2. the Good Templars.
Division No. 3.—Forms on Madison street, between Fifth and Park streets. Marshall, R. R. Steele. Detachment 1. the Congregational Churches; detachment 2. the St. Johns section; detachment 2. the St. Johns section; detachment 3. the Oregon Sanday School Association.
Division No. 4.—Forms on Madison street, between Park and Twelfth streets. Marshall, J. Allen Black. Detachment 1. the Presbyterian Churches, including the R. P. and U. branches of the church; detachment 1. the Salvation Army band, first section.
Division No. 5.—Forms on Main street between Fifth and Park streets. Marshall G. Revert Baker. Detachment 1. the Christian Churches; detachment 2. the American Volunteers: detachment 3. the Arleits section. Division No. 6.—Forms on Main street, between Park and Twelfth streets. Marshall, V. G. Henshaw; detachment 1, the Sandinavian Churches; detachment 1, the Sandinavian Churches; detachment 1, the Swedish Salvation Army.
Division No. 7.—Forms on Salmon street, between Fifth and Park streets. Marshall, E. W. Sheppard. Detachment 1, the Unitarian Churches; detachment 2, Christian Endeavor Societies; detachment 1, the Unitarian Churches; detachment 3, the Proting Counters: Marshall, G. W. McParran. Detachment 1, Empire Churches; detachment 2, Triends Churches, Division No. 3.—Forms on Taylor street, between Firth and Park streets. Marshal, G. W. McParran. Detachment 1, United Brethren Church; detachment 2, Wong People's Temperance League; detachment 4, the Selwood Band.
Division No. 13.—Forms on Taylor street, between Park and Twelfth streets. Marshal, G. A. Goode. Detachment 1, United Brethren Church; detachment 4, the Selwood Band.
Division No. 13.—Forms on Taylor street, between Park and Twelfth streets. Marshall, G. A. Goode. Detachment 1, United Brethre

Dr. Forbes Returns a Benedict.

The Rev. W. O. Forbes, D. D., who was the founder of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, af this city, has just returned from a trip to the Rocky Mountain States. During his absence he was united in marriage to Mrs. Nellie Frazer Arnold, of Denver. Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of ex-Judge Forbes is the daughter of ex-Judge Frazer, a well-known politician of Indiana, and several times a member of Congress. Mrs. Forbes is an educated and refined woman, having had educational advantages both at Washington and afterwards at Glendale Seminaray, Cincinnati, O. Dr. and Mrs. Forbes will now be at home to their friends at 471 East Ash street, where they will reside for the Winter.

You Are Witness

Do You SEE Its Meaning for You?

Of Portland's Growth

Some recent news items have flashed the rate of Portland's wonderful rowth upon the "board" before you. Have you taken their "meaning" home to yourself? Note:

- 1. Multnomah County's assessed valuations increased 45 million dollars over a year ago. 35 million dollars of that gain was gain in the value of the real estate in the City of Portland.
- 2. Portland's bank clearings last month were 291/2 per cent greater than one year ago, and Portland has, in fact, jumped to the top of the list in the Pacific Northwest.
- 3. Portland's postal receipts gained 18.75 per cent over one year ago, and Portland's postoffice is now the greatest in the Pacific North-
- Portland's building permits, great as they have been for the past year, have now doubled those of one year ago.
- 5. In 1910 Portland is increasing her mileage of paved streets 100 per

Just these few of a continuous procession of similar items set out before us in the daily prints signify ENRICHING GROWTH of the most gratifying proportions to the OWNERS of Portland real estate.

No real estate in Portland can exceed the growth in value which is taking place and will for many years take place in the De Luxe Home-Park Addition of

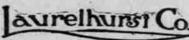


The reasons for this declaration will be evident to you at your first sight of Laurelhurst. Go see Laurelhurst today. Its beautiful home-sites are selling upon most moderate terms,-10 per cent cash, 2 per cent a month.

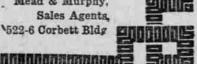
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Phone us and arrange to go out today.

Main 1503, A 1515. Marshall 214 and 215.



Mead & Murphy, Sales Agents,



Twelve Divisions of Children to Storm in Florida Help to Northwestern Farmers.

APPLE DEMAND INCREASES

Manager Gwin, of Fruit Exchange, Says 20 Cars Apples Are Being Sent East Daily - This Is 1200 Boxes Every Day.

That the shortage of the Florida orange crop will result in benefiting the market for Northwestern-grown apples is the opinion of W. F. Gwin, general manager of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange. The demand for the fancy grades of apples will be much larger, he believes, this year than formerly.

"In addition to the short orange crop, caused by unusual weather conditions, the

this year than formerly.

"In addition to the short orange crop, caused by unusual weather conditions, the recent storms which visited Florida have done a great amount of damage to the orchards," said Mr. Gwin yesterday. "It is estimated that the orange crop there has been damaged fully \$1,000,000.

"On account of the orange shortage, prices will be larger this season than usual. People will not buy as heavily of that fruit and will naturally seek a substitute. The better grades of apples shipped from the Pacific Northwest states will therefore take the place of oranges. With this condition, we look for a brisk demand for our product. The movement of the apple crop East not only may be expected to be unusually large, but the prices to the growers ought to be more attractive than those that have obtained in previous seasons."

in previous seasons."

About 20 carloads daily are being shipped out of the apple districts of the Northwest. The shipments equal about 12,000 boxes a day. The movement is expected to reach the maximum about November 1, with daily shipments of about 25 carloads.

INSECTS WILL BE ON PARADE Experts Will Tell Fruitgrowers How to Combat Pests.

Insects, pests and fungi will be on dress parade at the Apple Show at the Armory November 10 and December 1 and 2 under



on thin, pale children is almost magical. It makes them plump,

rosy, and active. **Scott's Emulsion**

hol, nothing but the purest and best ingredients to make blood, bone and solid flesh.

interest will not be taken in this feature

The exhibit is to be made by the Oregon Agricultural College, and the insect pro-fessor will be on hand to give a complete history of pests whose chief function seems to injure fruit trees and spoil nice, big apples. The main purpose of the ex-hibit is to demonstrate best methods for hibit is to demonstrate best methods for LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.) exterminating the insects from the orchards. In connection with this feature new research assistant of etomology at

grafting and pruning will be made for the There will be no prizes hung up for the best exhibits of these troublesome pests. But it does not follow that much horticultural subjects will be announced horticultural subjects will be announced in a few days. Secretary Power expects to secure the services of several fruit experts in presenting practical sugges-

tions to growers. Cornell Expert Comes to Oregon.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-



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We make it so easy to own a high-grade piano or player piano that there is no reason for your contenting yourself with a less worthy instrument.

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On the other hand, our prices are real prices. Every instrument is plainly marked, and there is great satisfaction in the absolute knowledge that nobody else could have bought your piano for less than you pay for it.

It is because of the unchangeableness of our prices-because of the clean cut, substantial, satisfying way in which our business is carried on, that we are enabled to mark high-grade pianos and player pianos at prices which represent in every case much greater real value than would be possible in a business conducted as many piano businesses unfortunately are.

We take second-hand pianos in exchange and the value we allow in real value, not a device for allowing a discount on an inflated price of a new instrument.

Write for handsomely illustrated cata-



Oregon Agricultural College. He will of Entomology and United States Decarry on the Adam's investigation relating to the effect of lime and sulphur spray upon foliage and friut. For the past year Mr. Safro has been located at Dallas, Tex., in charge of the boll weevil investigations of the Bureau

During the flower season two speci-trains every day carry flowers from Nic-in Southern France, northward to Par-London, Berlin and St. Petersburg, Ti-production of flowers in 1909 was 7550 ton valued at \$5,790,000.

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