

IMPOSING CHURCH IS CONSECRATED

Archbishop and High Dignitaries Hold Formal Exercise in St. Francis'

BIG AUDITORIUM FILLED

Members Respond Liberally to Request for Contributions to Discharge Debt—Progress of Catholicism Reviewed.

With imposing ceremonies, the new St. Francis Church, on East Pine, between East Eleventh and East Twelfth streets, was consecrated yesterday by Archbishop Christie in the presence of 3000 persons. The archbishop was assisted by Rev. Abbot Placidus, of Mount Angel, who celebrated the pontifical high mass; Bishop Glorieux, of Idaho; Rev. J. H. Black, the pastor; Rev. J. J. Conway, assistant pastor; Rev. Father Hauv, vicar-general; Father Joseph Gallagher, president Columbia University; Brother Andrew, president of the Christian Brothers College; Rev. Father Hauv, vicar-general, and many other Catholic clergymen.

The services began at 10:30 A. M., with the formation of the procession at the rectory at East Twelfth street. Archbishop Christie, Bishop Glorieux, Vicar-General Hauv and the other priests were escorted by St. Joseph's Society and the Society of Holy Names, singing in regalia and bearing banners and flags. After the blessing of the church the auditorium was quickly filled.

Altar Ablaze With Light.

The auditorium and beautiful altar were ablaze with many lights. The pure white Gothic pinnacles of the main altar stood in clear relief under the strong light of the electric jets and candles. Special music was sung, prepared by the large choir. The sanctuary was filled with the distinguished prelates, who assisted the archbishop. Rev. Father J. H. Black, the pastor, who had carried the chief part of the burden of the erection of the beautiful church and who is deeply loved in the parish, stepped forward to make the announcements.

"This is a great event in the history of St. Francis parish, as well as for East Portland," said Father Black, "and it is an event that means much for us all. You have been loyal to the work and memorable in the history of St. Francis Church. Make it memorable in your financial donations towards the payment of outstanding accounts."

Archbishop Christie congratulated the people on the completion of the beautiful church, which showed devotion and patriotism, he said, and he urged that every effort be put forth to clear off all debts as soon as possible.

"This is God's church and should not belong to any man," said the archbishop, "clear of all debt so that it will be God's church in reality."

Church Stronger Than Ever.

The sermon was a review of the progress and achievements of the Catholic Church over persecutions and adversities. It had met in past centuries, as well as in recent years.

"The church is eternal," declared the archbishop, "and the persecutions that it has encountered have not stopped her progress in the least. These persecutions are more than those met by the master himself. Missionaries have carried the gospel of Jesus Christ in England, Ireland, Germany, France, Portugal and other countries, and the church is stronger than ever before. In France the church is undergoing a previous persecution, but the men who are persecuting the church will pass away and their names will be forgotten, while that of the church will rise higher than ever before. In Germany at one time more than 2000 parishes were without pastors who had been driven from the churches in the wave of persecution, but the church is not dead, and will not die, for it is the church of the living God and will stand forever.

In Portugal and other European countries where the church has been persecuted it stands stronger than ever. The one true church has stood for nearly two years at the exponent of the true gospel of Jesus Christ, and it will stand for all time."

Large Collection Taken.

At the conclusion of the sermon by the archbishop a large collection was taken. Men wrote checks for large sums and laid them on the plates. Vesper services were conducted last night in the auditorium and another mass for congregation saw the illumination for the first time.

Although the main building is completed so that it can be used, much remains to be done. Art objects are to be placed and the interior of the auditorium is yet to be decorated. It will take several years to complete this work. The assembly hall in the basement, which will be used by the social organizations, is yet to be finished.

Many non-Catholics attended the dedication services yesterday and have been the new structure. More than \$50,000 has been spent on the structure so far.

Weather Bureau, at Washington, D. C., has no intention of moving the local observatory to another point. A few days ago a rumor was afloat here that Klamath Falls and Marshfield were attempting to gain control of the institution, and upon advice of leading business men several telegrams were sent to the Representatives at Washington, asking them to use their influence against any such move.

VACUUM TO RULE AIRSHIP

Inventor Says All Now Possible in Things Aeronautic.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—(Special).—An airship controlled by vacuum, capable of rising to any height and of remaining suspended motionless in the air; of carrying passengers protected from the elements in a comfortable furnished as luxuriously as a Pullman car; of carrying freight and enough fuel to make flights of distances not now dreamed of for heavier-than-air machines, and all by means of mechanism so simply controlled as to insure almost perfect safety, is what an inventor here will demonstrate within a few months.

Entirely new in aeronautics is the principle on which the invention is based. It is the creation of a vacuum

SIX SIN GERMS MAKE BOYS BAD

Expert, in Church Talk, Points Out Causes of Juvenile Delinquency.

REFORM SCHOOLS USELESS

"They Never Reform," Declares Judge Gatens at First Congregational Church—Pastor Dwyot Says Worst Youth Has Good.

"The reform school never reforms a boy any more than the penitentiary does a man," said W. N. Gatens, Judge of the Juvenile Court, in an address at the First Congregational Church last night. Judge Gatens said the causes of juvenile delinquency were poverty, neglect of parents, demoralizing moving pictures, divorce, lack of moral training in the home and school and the existing marriage laws.

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Dr. Luther R. Dwyot, pastor of the church, said: "We should have, just now, at least 400 men who will become Big Brothers."

The pastor said the right kind of companionship is one of the things that "little brother" needs to make him an upright citizen. Judge Gatens said in part: "Most all child crime is traceable to poverty, brought on through the death of one or both parents, through industrial conditions or through the separation of the parents by divorce. In most cases of divorce the children are awarded to the mother, who has little or no means of support for herself and her children with the result that she is compelled to seek employment and to place her little ones with strangers who have no personal interest in the children. No wonder the children get away from the control of parents and fall into crime."

Parents Are to Blame.

"Then we have the over-indulgent parents who permit their children to do as they please, stay out at night, choose their own associates and their own amusements. Children are not hard to manage or please if you study them. Some need a good sound thrashing. The most effective way in my opinion to control a boy is to gain his confidence. I think parents should impress upon the child his good qualities, appealing to its pride and not continually telling it its bad habits. Boys should be encouraged, not discouraged. Fathers should make companions of them as much as possible and try to get them to bring their troubles home without fear, to remember, that tyranny is the father of trouble."

"I think that moving picture theaters, though interesting and instructive, too often show pictures of the pranks of bad boys, of burglary and highway robbery; scenes which are highly demoralizing. As Pope says: Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen. Yet seen too oft, familiar with the face, We first endure, then despise the thing we hate."

"The boy who visits the moving picture show and sees these things soon looks lightly upon the seriousness of such crimes with the result that he is apt to imitate the pranks displayed and soon finds himself in serious trouble. These scenes in the moving picture shows should not be permitted."

Reform School Is Rapped.

"No boy should be committed to the reform school if there is any hope for him, for the reform school never reforms a boy any more than the penitentiary does a man. Both institutions are necessary only as a protection to the public and society."

Dr. Dwyot said in part: "The big brother movement stands for applied religion of a non-sectarian brand. It means that a man as a big brother with that touch of humanity which makes all mankind akin, is interested in a boy who needs him as a brother. It means, as someone has said, 'one red-blooded, competent, willing man and one live boy who is in danger of drifting,' and that the man saves the boy from ruin and shame, and helps him become the man he ought to be—that is the big-brother movement. By some it is claimed that the movement originated in a Presbyterian Church in New York, but in reality, wherever a man was found saving a boy from crime, or taking him after his first step in crime, and turning him in the right direction, and helping him properly to apply his physical, mental and moral energies, so that he might have the right aim and moral momentum in life, wherever these things were being

done, there were the spirit and practice of the big-brother movement.

Movement Comes Here.

"Here in Portland the movement is now being inaugurated, and every man who has a place in his heart for a boy, especially the boy who is not altogether good, ought to enlist in this movement. Who are some of the boys needing us? They are such boys as are brought before our Juvenile Court, and such as are in danger of committing such deeds as would cause them to be taken there; others who are defective physically and morally, and others who, for many reasons, need a big brother."

"The first thing is for a man to be genuinely interested in such a boy. Then he must find the point of contact in the boy. As a rule, this can be done through something in which the big brother and this strange little brother are mutually interested.

"If it is during the ball-game season, take him to see a game of ball, and when he feels like 'boiling' let him 'boiler'; perhaps it might not hurt you to shoot with him. Take him to the circus if it is circus time; take him to see a good, clean play at the theater once in a while. Take a long walk with him into the country. Have him visit you in your home. Visit him in his home. Get acquainted with his parents, if they are living; get acquainted with his teachers if he attends school. Find out the studies in which he is not so much interested, and help him to become interested."

Take Him to Church.

"Go with him to his church, and if he wishes to visit your church, take him to your pew and, after services, introduce him to your friends. Encourage him to establish habits of reading. Teach him lessons of industry, thrift and economy.

"Help him in the ways he needs to be helped, but always make him more self-reliant by showing him how to help himself. There is enough good in the worst boy to make a good man. Find that good, and help the boy to it. My appeal is, therefore, to men who can, if they will, join the big-brother movement and help the boys who need it. We should have, just now, at least 400 men who will serve in this movement."

GOOD ROADS TO BE TOPIC

Association of County Courts to Convene Here Today.

The third annual meeting of the Oregon State Association of County Courts will open this morning in the convention hall of the Commercial Club at 3:30 o'clock. Fully 150 members that were expected to attend. Members were arriving on the various trains during the night and will continue to do so today. The session will continue until 10 o'clock. Dimick, of Oregon City, secretary, will arrive this morning.

Judge Jewell, of Grants Pass, and Judge Wonnacott, of Roseburg, arrived last evening, as did Commissioner Welsh, of Baker; Judge Charles H. Gardner, of Lincoln, and Judge Olmstead, of Willows County.

The principal topics for discussion will be good roads, and in particular the bills pending in the Legislature, drawn by Judge Webster. Juvenile Courts, methods of taxation, and the case of poor will come up for discussion.

There prevails a strong sentiment so far in favor of the bills proposed for state aid of good roads and it is almost certain the association will give its approval of the measures. A delegation will be appointed to go to Salem and to urge members of the Legislature to urge active in pushing the good roads bills to a final vote, thus disposing of the matter, so that the different counties may begin their Spring work.

The Choicest Spot in Portland

THE most beautiful location within the city of Portland for home-building sites is that portion which is formed by the gentle sloping hillsides at the south end of the city. This section is named Burlingame. It is within fifteen minutes' ride of town and the running time is assured. There are no bridges to cross. It is admitted that the West Side is the place to have one's home—if one can afford to. In Burlingame the prices—at present—are as low as those in other sections. Yet in Burlingame you have every advantage that is necessary to the ideal homesite.

Burlingame

OFFERS the most magnificent view of any section of Portland—no exceptions. The streets are laid out in contour—beautiful winding boulevards and avenues. Every lot a view lot. Burlingame will be Portland's perfect addition. Only the very best class of residents will live there because the whole of it is thoroughly restricted. Your neighbors will be the right sort of people. We have a large corps of salesmen to take care of the great number of purchasers. These salesmen will not urge any one to buy. They will merely show you over the ground. You will pick out the lot you want because you are dead set upon having it. Until one-fourth of Burlingame is sold there will be an extra special discount of 10 per cent on present prices, \$700 to \$1000 per lot; 10 per cent down and 2 per cent per month. Phone or come to the office or go out alone. Trains start from Front and Jefferson, Oregon Electric Station. Get off at Fulton Station; 5c fare, 14-minute ride. Time it. Offices in Madison Building, 3d and Madison. Phones A 4747; Marshall 980.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY AT SILVERTON.



SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special).—G. A. Webb, a veteran of the Civil War and the pioneer real estate dealer of this part of Oregon, died at his home in this city Monday forenoon. George Allen Webb was born in Farmington, N. Y., April 8, 1842. When but 4 years of age he moved to Clinton County, Michigan, which place he made his home until he enlisted in the war. At the battle of Fredericksburg he lost an arm. Owing to injuries received he was confined to a hospital for six months, after which he was discharged on account of disability. He was married July 4, 1865, to Miss Elizabeth Nicol, and this union was blessed with five children. He is survived by the widow, two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Minerva Stevenson, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Blanche Stanton, of Jefferson, Or.; Dr. J. E. Webb, of Mt. Angel, Or., and Charles F. Webb, of Silvertown. Mr. Webb frequently held positions of trust, such as Councilman, City Marshal and Justice of the Peace. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Monday by the G. A. R. post of this city.

JAPAN LEADS WAY

Land First to Teach Morals in Schools, Is Asserted.

FRANCE IS ONLY OTHER

Educator Says That Excellent Results Follow Where People Are Ready. Movement Is Still in Experimental Stage.

BOY DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Mother of 14-Year-Old Hugh Bowerman Fears Accident.

Fearing that some accident had happened to Hugh Bowerman, 14 years old, his widowed mother reported at police headquarters yesterday afternoon that the boy had been missing from his home, at 18 Eleventh street, since last Thursday afternoon. In leaving he took nothing with him that indicated an intention to remain away.

The boy, who attends school, told his mother just before leaving home, that he would go downtown and sell newspapers. He took 25 cents for that purpose. He has never shown any unusual disposition, says the mother. He is described as small for his age, with blue eyes and curly brown hair. He wore a cravenette coat, high-topped shoes, a blue serge suit and a cap.

CONDENSED MILK PLANT PLANNED

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Japan, said Professor Sheldon, was the first country to introduce moral instruction in the schools, having taken up the work in 1888. Reports of educators who have visited the country indicate that the movement has met success in the common schools. In some of the larger schools, in some instances, instructors have proved unsatisfactory and the method has not shown so good results.

Japan and France, he said, were the only nations which have dealt with moral instructions from a National point of view.

The lecturer said that about half of England's schools were open to moral instruction, while Felix Adler, who conducts a large private school in New York, has introduced moral instruction in his institution with good results.

"It is really only 19 years since this movement has been started," said Professor Sheldon, "and it is hardly possible to tell yet how satisfactory the results

Portland, Or., is now 122. This is a decrease of 11 since one year ago, although prior to that time the number of Alaska insane had been increasing rather steadily. The insane are cared for at Mount Tabor under a contract made April 28, 1908, at the rate of \$330 per annum per capita. In my opinion this arrangement is much more satisfactory than the plan proposed of constructing an asylum in Alaska for the care of insane. Their treatment is much more likely to be successful in a climate milder in winter than the interior of Alaska, and less cloudy and rainy than the Alaska coast."

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PANTS HELD FOR DAMAGES

But Man Who Sleeps With Boots on Wins Case in Court.

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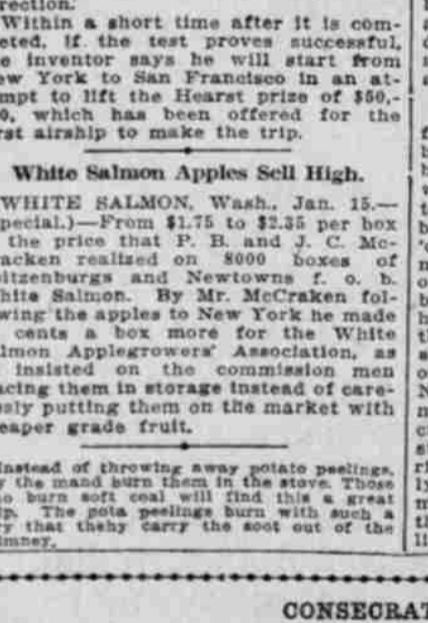
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Darius rented a small room at the O'Donnell home a week ago Monday, paying \$1.50 for one week's rent. With this money Mrs. O'Donnell purchased a pair of sheets for Darius' bed.

Mrs. O'Donnell last Saturday discovered Darius asleep in his boots on her nice clean sheets, for which she had paid \$1.50. That was too much for the good woman, and spying a good pair of "pants" nearby, she seized them with the intention of holding them as security until Darius paid for soiling the sheets with his shoes.

But Darius would not stand for this. He had a summons served upon Mrs. O'Donnell, and hence, of entertainment in the West Side Court.

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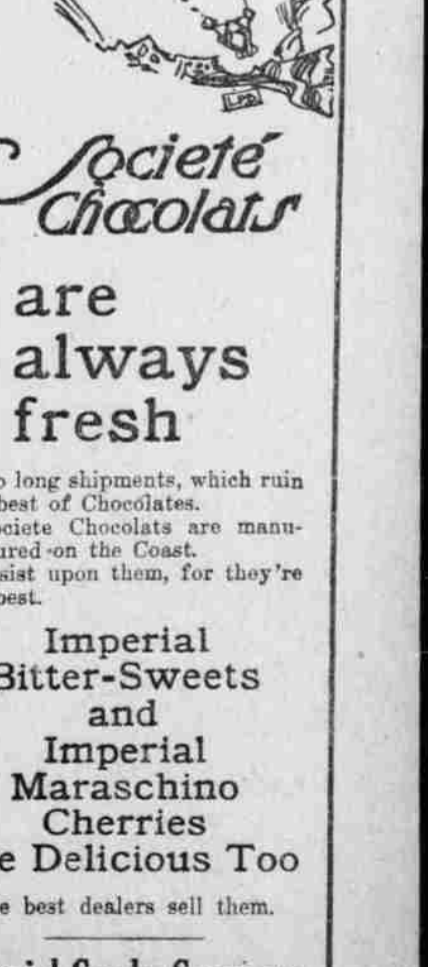
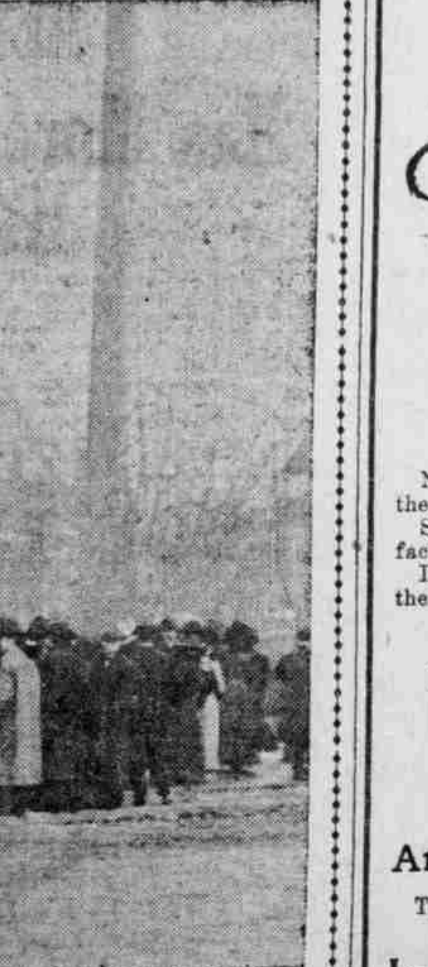
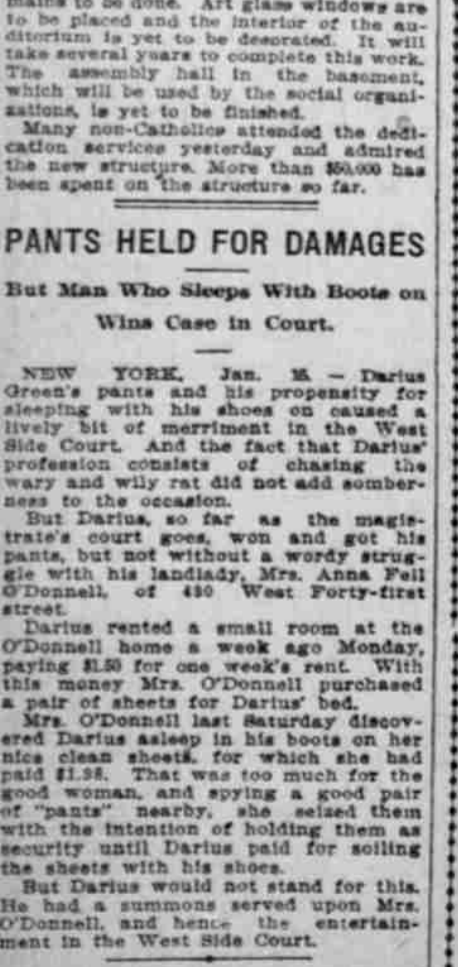
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ROSEBURG WEATHER OFFICE STAYS

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