PHOTOS ILLUSTRATE PRE-CORONATION



ATHE DRAL, IN WHICH THEY ATTENDED SERVICE OF VUNDAY PRECEDING CORONA TION



PARADE DI LONDON, FLOAT,



DEIVING THROUGH LONDON A DAY OR TWO BEFORE THE CORONATION (ALL BROTOS CONTRIGHT 1922 BY AMERICAN PREVS ASSIV)



PRINCE HENRY OF THE NETHERLANDS, HUSBAND OF QUEEN WILHELMINA (IN THE CENTER) THE NETHER NOS REPRESENTATIVE AT THE CORONATION



CHINESE ENVOYS THE SE IS PRINCE TOAT CHEN, CHINAS

I UII UIIILI U DLAIII

Preacher Believes Campbell Risked Life to Show He Was Brave Man.

SERMONS TOUCH ON HERO

Dr. Cudlipp Says Firefighter Was Driven to Dare Those Who Accused Him of Insincerity and It Cost His Life.

Several Portland ministers eulogized Fire Chief Campbell in their sermons Sunday. Among these were Drs.
John H. Cudlipp, Luther R. Dyott and
Benjamin Young. Both Dr. Cudlipp
and Dr. Dyott spoke of criticism which
ther felt had been made against Chief Campbell unjustes, and Dr. Cudlipp said he felt that but for this criticism Chief Campbell would not have lost his

Dr. Cudlipp, speaking at Grace Meth-edist Church yesterday morning, said

in past:
"I suppose we are all proud of Port-iand, when last Thursday she so beautifully remembered her hero dead. But would it not have been more to our credit to have protected his good name when as yet he lived among and served us? I believe the records will show that this brave man exposed himself unduly because of certain criticism which questioned his sincerity. My conviction is that David Campbell determined to show these who slan-dered him that he was still to be trusted, that he was still of the hereic stuff. To reach this point, he stepped just a little farther than he had planned. As I see it, David Campbell, like thousands of other brave men, was driven to dare those who accused him, and it cost his life, just as it has cost the lives of others." cost the lives of others.

Dr. Dyott, at the First Congrega-tional Church, said: "We make a great mistake in allowing such men as Chief Campbell to pass on through life without giving them the word of good cheer and com-fort which they need. All too often, while they are living, we have denunciation and scandalous words to say. After they die, we come with inexcusable excuse for the things we haven't

Dr. Young said, in the morning, at the Taylor-Street Methodiet Church: "It was in obedience to duty that Chief Campbell went to his death. In that disaster Portland has lost a fine

"THE TOYMAKER."

sented at the Heilig Theater. CAST. Brother Matthew. Oliver Lenoir Brother Michael Jack Martin

A Musical Comedy in Two Acts. Pre-

Brother Benjamin Lescar Mote Brother Thomas...... R. Thompson Johannes Guggenheimer.....

Frau Gretchen GuggenheimerJosie Hart Peter......Dizis Blair

Ballet Dancer Eva Olivotti Japanese Doll........Jo Hartman *******************

A VEHICLE worthy of the fun-making proclivities of Ferris Hartman, omedian, is "The Toymaker," and always new journey into the land of make-believe, which came to the Hetlig last evening, the first of a threenight stay.

The appeal of this quaint story of the Nuremberg maker of toys is ap-parently undiminished, and with Mr. Hartman in the title role, it has its greatest charm. It is his spontaneity and natural propensities for laughmaking that help most to make Mr. Hartman a favorite. When he came on last evening and began to chat in the inimitable dialect he affects, he was applicated enthusiastically.

was applicated enthusiastically.

There's a good male chorus with Mr. Hartman's organization—the men who have the roles of the monks. One of these, Oliver Lenoir, in the character of Brother Matthew, sings in an unnally well developed and musical

Walter De Leon, a light baritone inger, has the role of Frederick, who reds the old toymaker's daughter Elsa weds the oil toymaker's daughter lies under the impression that she is the wonderful dell. Mr. De Leon manages to put a deal of comedy into his lines. "Muggins" Davies, a pretty little damsel of Dresden china effect in blue and gold, is a nice delly, and merits the attention the audience gives her. One scene in particular is unique. In this guestian after contain rules in successions. curtain after curtain raises in succes-sion disclosing life-size dolls in ani-

mated movements, revolving on pedes-Another pleasing feature was the introduction of the two little Hartmans, Paul and Jo, the former as a Chinese dolly, and the latter guised as a wee Jap lady doll.

The engagement ends tomorrow evening. At the matinee tomorrow afternoon all the little folk are to be

56 PERISH OFF ICELAND Norwegian Steamer Reported Foun-

DEFERNITO OH MANI

Churchmen Arriving For International Convention of Denomination.

SESSIONS BEGIN TUESDAY

Noted Pastors to Occupy Portland Pulpits Sunday-Question of Protestant Union Is Among Topics to Be Discussed.

Every incoming train is bringing its uota of delegates to the International Convention of the Christian Church, the first session of which will begin in Portland Tuesday afternoon. About 250 delegates have already arrived, and Rev. W. F. Rengon, of the First Chris-tian Church, estimates that fully 5000 members of the denomination from various parts of the United States will take advantage of the low railroad rates to come to Portland in the course of the eight days that the convention is in progress. Of these about 3000 will take part in the convention and

its work. Among these due to arrive today is R. A. Long, a Kansas City millionaire lumber man. He will preside at the banquet of the Brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ, in Woodmen's Hall Eleventh and Alder streets, at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Provision has been made for 400 plates, all the hall will accommodate. Two years ago Mr. Long took the brotherhood of his church, with their wives, by a special train to the convention at Pittsburg at

this own expense.

The Rose City special from Cinemati, bearing about 227 persons, is due to arrive tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that most of the delegates on this train will leave it at The Dalles, coming on to Portland by boat in or-der to enjoy the ride down the Colum-

R. H. Waggener, of the Christian Standard, of Cincinnati, is in charge of the train. Rev. J. F. Ghormley will leave for The Dalles tonight to meet the delegates.
Another party of 15 is expected from Washington, D. C., today, in charge of Rev. George A. Miller, of the Ninth-

Street Christian Church, of Washing-Special Trains Bring Many.

the Taylor-Street Methodist Church:

"It was in obedience to duty that Chief Campbell went to his death. In that disaster Portland has lost a fine citizen, a brave, big-hearted man, and one of the finest and best fire chiefa that ever wore a uniform. All honor arrived here from Hammerfest, Norman, and reports that the Norwegian steamer Eclipse has foundered off leeping of this fair city. Yes, let us in some memorial home, or in some granits shaft, or bronze tablet, or statue, build for him a monument, so that in after days, when men shall sak the first chief statue, a proper of the first chiefs and description of the first chiefs and foundered off leeping to their statue, build for him a monument, so that in after days, when men shall sak the first chief statue, build for him a monument, so that in after days, when men shall sak the first chiefs and foundered of leeping to their the various pastors who will fill these pulpits temporarily to their fill these pulpits temporation are also expected from Alabama and Georgia, although they do not come on a special train. A party from Memphis is coming in a special car, in charge of Rev. W. H. Spe

among those who have already arrived. Mr. Gates will lead the music at the White Temple Tuesday night. D. A. Russell, editor of the Pacific Christian, of San Francisco, and Rev. F. W Emerson, formerly corresponding sec of the Christian Church in Southern California, who will become paster of the First Christian Church in San Francisco, are also in attendance. Others are Rev. A. C. Smithers, of the First Church, Los Angeles: C. C. Chapman, an orangegrower of Fullerton, Cal., and Rev. Frank Dowling, of Los Angeles. Rev. W. E. Crabtree, of San Diego, will arrive from Klamath Falls

this morning. Noted Church Workers Here.

A. L. Orcutt, of Indianapolis, Ind., general secretary of the ministerial relief, and W. E. Hackleman, hymnwriter, also of Indianapolis, are in writer, also of Indianapolis, are inPortland now. Others already hero
are: Rev. E. J. Meacham, Portsmouth,
O., pastor of the Central Christian
Church; Grant K. Lewis, general secretary American Christian Missionary
Society, Cincinnati, L. P. Crigler, of St.
Louis; Rev. Holtz Sapple, pastor of the
First Christian Church, of Hillsboro,
Tex. and Edward Owers of Dallas. Tex, and Edward Owers, of Dallas,

The next international convention of the Christian Church will probably be beld in Boston, Mass., according to Dr. J. F. Ghormiey, of the Central Christian Church of Portland. Dr. Ghormiey said last night that Boston Baptists desired

last night that Boston Baptists desired to entertain the convention this year, and that if they invite it again for next year they will probably get it.

One of the important matters to come before the present convention is that of "Christian Union." An effort is under way to unite the various protestant bodies of the country, and the conference on the subject, which will begin at the Central Christian Church Friday at 4 P. M., will be a step in that direction. Rev. Peter Ainsley is in charge of this conference. conference.

Suffrage Is Issue.

Another matter of importance to members of the Christian Church will be the report of the committee on convention delegation, appointed to determine whether only delegates shall here-after vote at the convention, or whether all members of the Christian Church may have a voice in the pro-ceedings. Educational, missionary and benevolent interests will also be dis-

Evangelists Harker and Baird, who are in Portland in advance of Evangelist Charles N. Scoville, preached at the Central Christian Church yesterday. Dr. Scoville will begin his campaign in

Portland July 9.

Most of the Protestant pulpits of Portland will be filled next Sunday by Portland will be filled next Sunday by preachers of the Christian Church. The White Temple, Grace Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church have been donated to the convention. Rev. W. F. Reagor, of the First Christian Church, estimates that about 75 pulpits Church, estimates that about 75 pulpits will be filled by visitors to the convention next Sunday. He says four pulpits at Oregon City have been offered, as well as five at Vancouver. Invitations have also come from Hillsboro and Hood River. Rev. Mr. Reagor has arranged with young men of his church to escort the various pastors who will fill these pulpits temporarily to their respective churches.

In connection with the international convention, local members of the denomination are holding their state convention, which is usually held for 10 days at Turner. This opened at the First Christian Church Saturday night and will end Tuesday at noon.

PAROLE BOARD TO LOOSE MEN WHEN JOBS ARE SECURED.

Ten More Cases Will Be Acted On Today It Is Expected When Meeting Takes Place.

SALEM, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)-At its second meeting held today the State its second meeting held today the State Parole Board passed on 40 more cases and decided to extend leniency to 25 prisoners. All of them, but two, are subject to positions being secured for them before the parole is effective. These two are both boys from the East, under 21 years of age, and they will be allowed to return to their homes. The bulk of those paroled are more with only a short time left to men with only a short time left to serve, and an opportunity will be given

them to make good at some position before their terms expire.

A number of the paroles finally granted today are holdover cases from granted today are holdover cases from the last meeting, the board desiring to more fully investigate their merits.

Rev. P. E. Bauer, of the Prisoners' Aid Society, has been very active the past few weeks, and it is understood that work will be provided for nearly all the men immediately, and the balance will not have long to wait. The board will meet a few minutes tomorboard will meet a few minutes tomor up the parole papers, but probably will pass on 10 more cases.

POLICEMEN ON DEFENSE

OFFICERS JUSTIFY TESTIMONY IN COCAINE CASE,

Patrolmen Humphries and O'Dale Say They Were Deceived Themselves by Druggist on Trial.

Brought into an unpleasant light by appearing as witnesses for Solomon Miller, convicted of selling cocaine to boys, Patrolmen Humphries and O'Dale have made extended reports to their superiors, defending their conduct and reserving attacks made in court unpersenting attacks made in court upon their veracity. Among several witnesses called by the defense to establish an alibi for Miller at the time of the sale of cocaine, the two officers were the only ones whose interest in the case

was not apparent.

As the presence of Miller was established by four witnesses, while those testifying to an allib! were all vague in their recollections of events except those to which they were prepared to testify, their evidence was treated with ridicule by the court, prosecutor and jury. Hints were made openly that there had been great activity prior to the trial in getting the witnesses "lined up" properly, and the City Attorney says that at least one witness was warned not to appear against Miller.

"If I had to testify again." says Patrolman Humphries, "I should have to tell the same story. Miller certainly was foxy in carrying on that business without our knowing anything about it. I would testify against my own brother if he were guilty of such a crime as this."

The figures show that the number of British seamen employed in the British mer-

store at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 on the night of the alleged sale, and saw Mil-ler only on the last occasion. O'Date was there about 8:45 and 9:55 and saw Miller on neither occasion. Both declare that they never saw the young

aroused the suspicion of City Attorney Sullivan is explained by Patrolman Humphries. The officer was seen talk-ing to Miller in the courtroom, but he explains that Mrs. Miller had asked him to get from her husband the key of the store, and that his conversation related solely to this.

Superior officers express the highest confidence in both policemen, who have excellent records in the department.

NEW STORES PREVENTED Cleveland Druggist Gets Tobacco

Case Decision Brought to Bear,

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.-By apsealing to the Department of Justice, Clifton M. Rawlins, druggist, has suc-ceeded in having the recent decision of the Enited States Supreme Court in the tobacco case brought to bear on the United Cigar Stores Company, and the opening of two new stores by that concern here has been abandoned. This is said to be the first time the decision

as been put into effect.

Mr. Rawlins pointed out to Attor-ney-General Wickersham that the deney-General Wickersham that the actision stated that the American To-bacco Company, or its subsidiaries, were not to enlarge their business.

Mr. Wickersham notified the United Company that the decision would be violated in the event the stores were opened, and its counsel replied that it would abide by the decision and not pen new stores.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY SEEN Pennsylvania Railway Man and Party Pleased With Country.

HOOD RIVER. Or., July 3.—(Special.)
—Arriving here from Portland by special train today was First Vice-President Rac, of the Pennsylvania lines, accompanied by Mrs. Rac, Miss Rac, Miss Craig and Miss Ingham, of Philadelphia, and a number of Portland raliroad officials, among whom were J. D. Stack and M. J. Buckley, assistant general managers of the O.-W. R. & N. Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Buckley and Superintendent Fields, of the South-ern Pacific company, made a tour of the valley by automobile, returning later to Portland. The mountains, Adams and Hood, were viewed by the party at sunset, and the visitors all re-turned enthusiastic over the scenery and the valley's orchards.

Exercise, the Road to Health.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Outing.
We are utterly powerless to improve our appetites by a mere effort of the will, but send the order indirectly by way of those ever-willing middlemen, the muscles, and a brisk walk of 40 minutes in the open air will work that miracle for us. We cannot increase our lung capacity by merely thinking big-chestedly, nor by deep breathing exercises, or any other foolishness of that description, but we can readily expand our chests two or four inches by

erime as this."

Humphries says he kept his rubber eape in Miller's store and was a frequent yisiter there. He was in the kinds is stationary.

CITY CONSIDERED FOR WORLD'S

Philadelphia Man, Here in Interests of Christian Citizenship Convention, Impressed,

The World's Christian Citizenship Convention for Portland in 1913, with 20,000 people in attendance, for eight days, may be the outcome of a meeting today at 12:30 P. M., at which Clement H. Congdon, of Philadelphia, general executive agent of the Nation-

al Reform Association of Plitsburg, will meet leading business men of Portland at the Commercial Club. Mr. Congdon has the deciding vote in the selection of a city to get the big convention, and has been traveling over the United States in the effort to select a meeting place. Leaving Portland, he will look over the field in Tacoma and Seattle, which, with Los Angeles and San Francisco, are the Coast contenders for the meeting. After seeing the Sound cities, he will make known his decision.

make known his decision.

The amount of money guaranteed by the city for the expenses of the big convention will be chiefly expended for the advertisement of the city, said Mr. Congdon, who is staying at the Portstand Mr. land Hotel.

The World's Christian Citizenship conference in 1913 will be the second of its kind, the first having been held in Philadelphia in 1910. The first convention was a trial to see if there were any demand for a non-denomination practical conference of clergymen and laymen upon such problems as white slavery, child labor, Mormonism, the state of the family, legislation and practical Christianity. Sixteen coun-tries were represented by 8000 dele-gates at the Philadelphia convention. and public men from Europe, Asia and America were among the speakers. The meeting was so successful that additional conferences up to 1920 were

cheduled. Speaking of the attitude of the people of Portland toward the convention, Mr. Congdon said: "I am more than impressed with the receptiveness of the people. The ability of your commercial club to give impetus to the meeting I consider proved. The appropriation of \$600,000 for the erection of applications was the best move. a public auditorium was the best move that Portland ever made."

UNPRECEDENTED RAIN ENDS

Lower Levels of City of Phoenix Flooded By Mountain Torrent,

PHOENIX, Ariz. July 3.-The un-precedented rainstorm which began in this section at 12:10 Saturday morning ended yesterday at 3:50 A. M., after an almost continuous downpour, amounting in the city to 5:49 inches. The heaviest fall came between 3 and 4 o'clock yes-terday morning, when .92 of an inch

fell within the hour.

The lower levels of the city were today flooded from one to three feet by a torrent which swept down from the Phoenix Mountains, 10 miles to the

So far as known no lives were lost and no immense damage sustained by any one individual or corporation, but the aggregate loss will be large. The telephone, electric light and streetons systems were impaired.