CHURCH UNION IS PLEA OF SPEAKERS

Creeds Hindrance to Advance of Christian Teaching, Declares Ainslie.

COMMISSION NAMED

Board Is Increased by Addition of 16 Members-Rev. James Small Advocates Quitting Dogma for Unity.

Instead of a Church Union Commis-sion of nine members, which has been is office for the last year, the Christian Church Commission will, during cauren commission will, during the next year, consist of 25 members. These were selected by a nominating committee of three, which reported to the International Convention of the Curtatin denomination at the First Prespyterian Church last night. The report was accepted, and the following officers elected: President, Peter Ainelie, Baltimore

Md.; vice-president, A. C. Smithers, Los Md.; vice-president, A. C. Smithers, Los Angeles, Cal.; secretary, F. W. Burnham, Springfield, Ill.; treasurer, E. M. Bowman, Chicago; meipbers of the commission, Hill M. Bell, Des Moines, Iowa; M. M. Davis, Dailas, Toxas; J. H. Garrison, St. Louis, Mo.; W. T. Moore, Eustes, Fla.; I. J. Spencer, Lexigaton, K.; W. F. Richardson, Kansas City, Mo.; Carey E. Morgan, Paris, Ky.; Finis Idleman, Des Moines, Iowa; Judge P. A. Henry, Cleveland, Ohlo; A. M. Philiputt, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. A. Long, Kansus City, Mo.; E. V. Zollars, Enid. Okla.; F. D. Kershner, Milligan, Tenn.; B. A. Abbott, St. Louis, Me.; E. L. Powell, Louisville, Ky.; W. B. Craig, New York City; D. A. Russell, San Francisco, Cal.; B. B. Tyler, Denver, Cole.; C. S. Medbury, Des Moines, Iowa; d. L. Bates, Hiram, Ohlo, and B. J. Radford, Eureka, Ill. Md.; vice-president, A. C. Smithers, Los

Creed Abandonment Urged.

At both the First Presbyterian thurch and the White Temple church thion was the topic for consideration ast night, and at both churches speak. irs infimated that they expect ulti-mately a union of all Protestant de-taminations and Catholics in one great

"Ever since its establishment there have been in every generation sincere roices lifted in appeals for the union of the church of Christ," said Rev. Peter Ainsile, president of the commission. "Especially since the great livision attending the 18th century Reformation. In the very beginning if that period conferences were held setween Roman Catholics and Reformers and between the various bodies of Reformers, and John Calvin in 1852 grote Archbishop Eganmer that if necessary he would cross 10 sens to bring he separated churches of Christ into one body. Proposals have been made from the time of George Calixtus, who devocated going hack to the creeds of he first five centuries as the doctrinal uses, down to Thomas Campbell, who discated the abolition of all human Ever since its establishment there dvocated the abolition of all human reeds as lests of fellowship and the sturn to Christ in name, in ordinances and in life. World conferences have een called from the time of the Re-ormars in Scotland in 1560 down to be Episcopalians and the disciples in America in 1916.

Combat Is Long Standing.

Books and tracts have been sent both pleading for a united church rom Richard Baxter's 'True and Only Way of Contord of all Christian Thurches' down to numerous volumes if this year's publication. Organiza-lons among Protestants have been tharted, looking toward a closer fel-towahlp, from the Evangelical Alliance n England in 1846 down to the Fed-gal Council of the Churches of Christ h America in 1908. Individual efforts ave been numerous, reaching back to he brilliant correspondence between he Protestant philosopher Laibnits and the Roman Catbolle orator Bos-

met down to this day.

"The International Sunday School lessons, the Young Men's and Young Yomen's Christian Associations, the Ihristian Endeavor Society, the Stulent Volunteers, the Laymen's Mission-Movement and the Men and Reliion Campaign among Protestants, and amperance organizations among Pro-sstants and Roman Catholics, are buonsciously making great contributions the solution of this problem.

Hope Seen by Leader.

Union prayer services are joining to brotherhood the souls of those pray together, and some time in calendar and somewhere on the bad-I know not when or where—the tarred, divides and imperfect church ill find the way to the united fellowof all believers, for these and ther influences are sweeping away all

The embarrassment on the foreign leld, rivalry instead of comity in the some land, the increasing sensitiveness f the public scandal of a divided house md the growing consciousness of dis-senor to the great Head of the Church ge forming a tide, before which no batacle shall binder its advance, and there can be no other explanation of his rising tide other than the church getting ready for the answer to the is Father that they all might

World Congress Discussed.

Mr. Ainsile then gave a history of he rise of the denomination he repre-pents, founded by Thomas Campbell, is spoke of the National convention lat October in Topeka and of the Forld Missionary Conforence in Edin-

Rev. John H. Boyd, of the First Pres yterian Church, said he is in hearty goord with the spirit of union. Rev. Filliam Bayard Craig, of New York try, speaking on "What Hinders Or-ante Union." said: "If you lived in few York City in the midst of a peo-le wholly given to idolarry you would a glad for any influence which would A. C. Smither, of California, presided

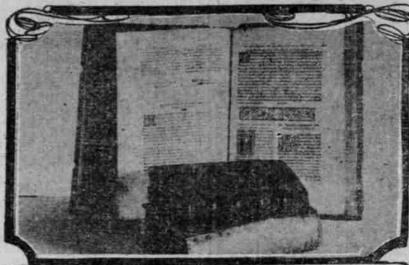
the meeting. At the services at the White Temple, partes C. Chapman, of Fullerton, Cal., poke on the situation at present in he religious world and the duties of a

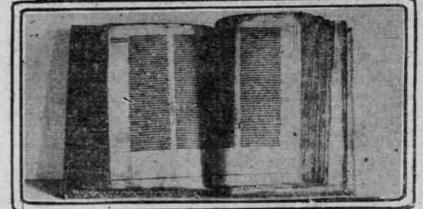
VAR TACTICS ARE TAUGHT

regon Militia Officers Trained in Practical Details of Service.

Guard officere broughout Oregon assembled yester-by at the Clackamas Station righe ange for a week of instruction in partical military factics. The day was swoted to establishing camp and the fruit transportation companies.

EDITIONS OF BIBLE PRINTED BY HAND EARLY IN CHRIS-





Above is Latin Manuscript Bible of A. D. 1399, and, Below, Group Pleture of the Jerome Bible, of 1483, Erasmus' Second Edition of the New Testament, 1519, and an Original Tyndale Testament, 1553.

officers will take up actual study early this morning with studies in map reading paper work, reports, correspondence and messages.

A detail of officers of the Army, head by Captain Townsend. First Infantry, are at the range as instructors. These officers will give a course of factures on military subjects ranging from company drill to reconnoissance. A model company of the First Infantry, from Vancouver Barracks, is also at the camp for demonstration purposes. This company will be drilled in close and extended order, in tentin close and extended order, in tent pitching, normal attack, camp break-ing, packing of supply wagons and other details of service in barracks and in the field.

Reveille will be sounded each morn-

ing at 6 o'clock and two hours later the day's lecture and study will be taken up and continued until evening, with a brief interval for noon mass. Every section of the state where National Guard troops are station is represented at the camp. Practically all the commissioned officers from the Southern Oregon regiment are in camp, and Eastern Gregon, the Willamette Valley and Portland are well repre-sented.

Thursday 150 riflemen from various parts of the state will arrive at the range for the annual state rifle competition, which opens Friday and con-tinues until next Sunday or Monday.

J. H. Garrison, Editor of Christian Advocate, Praises Reception Given to Delegates.

of the Christian Church has such re- Old Testament books ligious demonstration taken place as that of yesterday, when 125 pulpits of the city of Portland were filled by ministers of this organization.

lication of the Christian Church, in his

"The increasing desire for the unity of the divided church is one of the great signs of our times," declared Mr. Garrison. "Many platforms have been suggested by different ones, most of which are impracticable. But Christ Is the simple, and only way to union. We are first to be united to him, as he is united to the Father, according to his prayer in John 17, and when we become united to him it is easy for us

to become united to each other. "Christ is the way to the conquest of the world. He is still in his church. He is only waiting for his church to become united, that he may lead it on

become united, that he may lead it on to victory and to universal conquest. Perhaps the work seems slow, but it is nevertheless sure."

Almost every Protestant pupit in Portland was filled yesterday by preachers who are delegates to the convention of the Christian Church. Rev. C. M. Chilton, of St. Joe. Mo., spoke at the White Temple in the morning, and Rev. F. M. Burnham, of Springfield, III., at the Grace Methomorning, and Nev. F. M. Burnham, of Springfield, Ili., at the Grace Metho-dist at the morning session. Dr. W. F. Richardson, of Kansas City, Me, filled the pulpit of the First Congrega-tion Church in the morning, and C. M. Sharp, dean of Columbia University, Market assign. At the Mo. at last night's session. At the Taylor-street Methodist Church, Rev. Peter Ainalle was the speaker in the morning and Rev. I. N. McCash in the morning and Rev. I. N. McCash in the evening. At the First United Pres-byterian, Rev. H. H. Guy, of Berkeley, Cal., and Rev. W. B. Craig, of New York City, filled the pulpit. At the First Christian Church. Rev. E. J. Meacham, of Ohio, and Rev. O. P. Spegele, of Alabams, were the speake imunion services were held at the White Temple and Presbyterian Church white Temple and Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. J. B. Briney, of Kentucky, led the service at the White Temple and J. C. Mason, of Texas, the service at the First Presbyterian Church. An offering was taken up for the benefit of aged and decrepit ministers. Those ministers who have died since the last convention, were remembered, their names being read and the closing incinames being read and the closing inci-dents of their lives related. At the White Temple, Rev. Charles R. Scoville led the singing and Mrs. Scoville gave a vocal musical selection.

Might Be Worse

Chicago Tribune.
Visitor in Michigan Fruit Belt-Uncle
Zeke, how is your berry crop this sea-

Uncie Zeke-I'm thankful to say it's

Early Editions Are Exhibited at White Temple.

BOOKS ARE HAND-PRINTED

Manuscripts Are From Collection of Eugene Bible University and Onc Is Written on Vellum and Is 600 Years Old.

A Latin manuscript Bible, written on veilum about A. D. 120c, and perhaps earlier, is one of a collection which Eugene C Sanderson, president of the Eugene Bible University, has on exhi-bition in the basement of the White Temple at the International Christian 135 PULPITS ARE FILLED
Temple at the International Christian Church Convention. This book antedates the first printed book by 150 years. It is a volume of 558 pages. Although 600 years old, the ink of the text has scarcely turned brown. Some of the marginal notations are badly aged, however, having apparently been written with a different sort of ink from the text.

The writing is finer then the first.

The writing is finer than the finest newspaper type, although the work shows that it was all done by hand, the pages having been finely ruled before the lettering was done. The material of the leaves is supposed to be antelope skin, although it is as thin as ordinary paper. ception Given to Delegates.

although it is as thin as ordinary paper. The book has apparently received careful usage, yet it is considerably worn probably never before in the history from thumbing, especially among the

Book Contains Apocrypha.

The arrangement of the books is pracsame as the arrangement in "I do not recall a time in the history of our church conventions, where we have been so royally received as in Revelation were removed from the origithis city, where the churches of other denominations than our own have turned over to us their beautiful edifices for worship and general convention sessions, said Rev. J. H. Garrison, editor of the Christian Advocate, a publication of the Christian Church, in his the Old Testament. The lettering shows that the book wa

not all produced by one person, as the size and style of the writing differs somewhat with the different books. At the top of the page half the name of the book is on one page, and the other half on the opposite page. For instance, in Ezekiel, "Eze" is on one leaf, apd "kiel" on the other.

The oldest manuscripts extant are the Alexandrian manuscript. Sinaitic manuscript and Vatican manuscript. The Alexandrian manuscript was copied in the fourth or afth century, and is now in the British Museum. The Vatican manuscript is in the Vatican library at Rome, and the Sinaitic manuscript is in the Imperial library at St. Petersburg. The three are written on vellun in Greek unclais, or capitals.

Old Bibles in Collection.

The Eugene Bible University, a denominational institution of the Christian Church, has between 30 and 40 very old editions of the Bible, and about a half dozen of the oldest are on exhibi-

Jerome's Bible, or the Latin Vulgate, Jerome's Bible, or the Latin Vulgate, is among these. This bears the date of 1482, 251 years after the first printed book. The rubricating is all done by hand. This volume also contains the Apperyphal books. The arrangement of the New Testament is somewhat different from the Bibles of today, the Acts following Hebrews instead of being between John and Romans. The volume contains the preface by Jerome.

contains the preface by Jerome.

An original Tyndale New Testamont, printed in 1558, and known as Richard Jugge's edition, is also in the collection. The book is illustrated with ancient wood cuts. On the page where Christ's parable of the tares, of Matthew 13 appears, is a wood cut showing the devil with a wooden leg and tall sowing tares, while these who sowed the wheat tares, while those who sowed the wheat are steeping. The title page contains a wood cut of Edward VI of England. This, however, is a facaimite, the original having become too badly worn for preservation. Only about 150 of these books are in existence. It is a historical fact that Tyndale was burned at the stake during the reign of Queen Mary.

Breeches Bible Shown,

The Breeches Bible, the first one ever divided into verses, is also in the collection. This was given this name because Genesis 5:17 reads: "Then the years of them boths were opened and they knews that they were naked, and they knews that they were naked, and they sewed figure leaues together, and made themselves breeches."

A copy of the first quarto edition black letter of the King James version, printed in fail, is on exhibition; A follotopy was published in fall, just 500 years ago. The university has one of these, also, The lift edition contains elsborate genealogical tables, these being printed Here the latter part of September or early in October. The roads will be a pleasant one, while Burns assures visitors a warm welcome.

Child Dies From Burns.

GRANTS PASS. Or., July 3.—(Special.)—The little daughter of S. Potts, who was scalded in a tub of water by being diviven backward by a screen door, died yesterday.

Harris Trunk Go, Bienevat sale pow on.

Vendetta Thought at Bottom of Revolver Fight in Macleay Park.

LONE SERVIAN AGAINST 30

Peter Alexsoff Killed in Mysterious Clash With Bulgarian Pienickers-He Attacked Them. They Tell Police.

A mesterious revolver battle between a lone Servian and a party of 30 Bul-garian picnickers in Macleay Park garian pichickers in Macleay Park
about 11 o'clock yesterday morning resulted in the fatal wounding of the
Servian, Peter Alexsoff, who died at
St. Vincent's Hospital while surgeons
were probing for the bullet. One of
the pichickers, who declared that they
had been attacked without provocation by Alexsoff, was about in the leg. J. H. Sexton, a special polloeman who had heard the shots, came run-ning up just in time to prevent the Buigarians from lynching Alexsoff, who was lying prostrate and uncon-scious on the ground with a bullet wound in his abdomen. The dicted men were pommelling him murderously and several of them were searching for a rope with which to hang him from a

Feud of Long Standing.

The police believe the battle, the details of which are wrapped in mystery, was the result of an attempted vendetta by Alexsoff, growing out of an old-country fend. Though of difference race, Alexsoff and the Bulgarians were fellow-townsmen in the same city in Europe, and some of the picnickers declared at the police station that a bitter guarrel had existed between them before they came to America.

The story told by the Bulgarians pursuled the police. To a man they declared that they had been seated quietly under the trees in the park, when the Servian suddenly dashed out of the brush into their circle, a knife in his teeth and revolver in each hand. He began shooting at them, they said, but as the frightened men scattered to The police believe the battle, the de-

He began shooting at them, they said, but as the frightened men scattered to escape his bullets he as suddenly turned around and ran back into the undergrowth. One of his shots struck John Costaprince, proprietor of a small store at Fourteenth and Marshall streets, in the leg. The wound is not serious.

Weapons Handed to Policeman.

An hour later, according to the story told the police, Alexsoff appeared again and the battle was renewed. Just as Policeman Sexton appeared a final shot was fired, and when the of-ficer had succeeded in pulling off the Bulgarians from the prostrate body of Alexsoff one of them named Mike Crist handed him an automatic pistol and a revolver, which he said had been Alex-

Sexton thought at first that Alexsoff was unconscious only from the beating he had received and loaded him. with three of the Bulgarians, in a light wagen and drove them to the police station. There the wound was discov-ered and Alexsoff was hurried to the hospital. He died as City Physician Ziegler was trying to extract the bul-

The police are suspicious of the part of the story to the effect that Alexsoft, single-handed, attacked a party of 30, and are speking evidence to show that searching for Crist, the man who held the weapons last who disappeared after handing them to Sexton. The Bulgarians declared that Alexsoft accident ally shot himself while they were fight-

Two physicians at St. Vincent's Hos-pital told the police they heard re-volver shots in the park at the time the Bulgarians declare Alexsoff

NEW PATRIOTISM HEARD

C. C. CHAPMAN URGES ENTER-PRISE IN HOLIDAY ADDRESS.

Burns Commercial Club Pledges \$8000 for Development of Region Chicago Man Speaks.

BURNS, Or., July 9 .- (Special.) -C. C. Chapman, secretary and manager of the Portland Commercial Club, was the The Portland Commercial Club, was the Fourth of July orator in this city, and departing from the customary spreadeagle style, gave the people a strong, sensible talk on business affairs, expressing his surprise and admiration of the immensity and resources of the Central Oregon Empire, and counsel-ing organization of communities in order to properly place the advantages of this region before the country.

In the evening Mr. Chapman met with the Burns Commercial Club and told what has been accomplished by the Portland organization in advertis-

the Portland organization in advertising Oregon and rehearsing some of the great things accomplished through live boards of trade and similar bodies in Salem. Albany, Eugene, Medford, Hood River; also in Goldendale and the Yakima Valley in Washington.

Talks also were made by William Hanley to a number of Burns men and before the meeting adjourned arrangements were made to raise between \$7500 and \$5000 for the work of the club during the next year.

Mr. Chapman, who is accompanied

Mr. Chapman, who is accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Chapman, has been the guest of Mr. Hanley, with whom he has gone to view the Blitzen Vailey and the P ranch, the Steins Mountains and Catlow Vailey, after which they will see to Lakeview and

which they will go to Lakeview and thence to Portland. Mr. Cross, manager of the Chicago Mr. Cross, manager of the Chicago Land Show, was also in the party and gave an interesting account of the business in which he is engaged.

Burns is anticipating with pleasure the next meeting of the Central Oregon Development Leegue, which will be held here the latter part of September or early in Ogtober. The roads will be good then and the trip from Partiand will be a pleasant one, while Burns assures visitors a warm welcome.

New Showing Women's Felt Outing and Midsummer Hats Long or Short Gloves Cleaned, IOc Pr.—Free Rental Bureau



First Annual Amateur Photo Contest--17 Prizes

K ODAK ENTHUSIASTS, here's an opportunity to reap one of these splendid prizes-all that's necessary is to keep your eye open this Summer for good

Our first Annual Amateur Photographic Contest will be held from September 5 to 16, and is planned from every standpoint to be the most notable event of the kind ever attempted in the

Will be open to all Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. Anything, from the smallest Brownie picture to finest amateur work, will be entered. Applications will be received from Aug-SEND OR CALL AT ONCE AT KODAK DEPARTMENT FOR APPLICATION BLANK AND FULL PARTICULARS. We only ask that, when possible, your Kodaks and supplies be pur-

Grand Prize-\$75.00 Cash, Best General Collection, Six or Over Second Prize-\$40 cash-Best Single Picture. | Third Prize, \$25 Cash-Second best Single Picture.

14 CLASS PRIZES, \$10 IN PHOTOGRAPHIC MERCHANDISE. \$10 Order-Best picture of Hunting or Fishing.

\$10 Order—Best Landscape picture. \$10 Order—Best picture of Flowers. \$10 Order—Best Humorous picture. \$10 Order-Best Marine or Seashore. \$10 Order-Best picture of Still Life.

\$10 Order-Best Freak picture. \$10 Order—Best picture Telling a Story. \$10 Order-Best picture Showing Motion. \$10 Order-Best picture of Baby.

\$10 Order-Best Series of 6 Post Cards, showing scenes in Meier & Frank Store (exterior views not to

Stirring July Sales for Today

OUR whole page ad. in Sunday's papers was bubbling over with vital, timely news for today's shoppers!

From nearly a dozen makers we secured charming, new Summer Wash Dresses to sell at a third to nearly half ordinary prices. New Summer Silks, Embroideries, Wash Goods, Muslinwear, Knit Underwear and many other splendid offerings. Shop early.

\$10 Order-Best Portrait.

\$10 Order-Best Animal picture.

\$10 Order-Best Automobile Picture.

Montavilla Citizens Renew Efforts to Get Protection.

MAYOR TO BE PETITIONED

Suburb of 10,000 Population Has Lost \$68,000 in Recent Blazes and Asks That the City Install Needed Fire Company.

Petitions for fire protection for Montavilla district will be presented to the new Mayor and Executive Board this week. These petitions have been circulated under the auspices of the Montavilla Board of Trade, which has been working for protection in that part of the city, without results for more than a year. At one time a petition was presented

to the former Executive Board, offer-ing to buy a lot if the city would build a firehouse and install a fire company, but this offer was not accepted, nor has any other action been taken by the city. Fires in Montavilla have by the city. Fires in Montavilla have destroyed property valued at \$35,300 in a little more than one year, and only last week property worth \$6700 went up in smoke. A fire more than a year ago destroyed property valued at \$25,000. There have been many fires in this suburb, and in each case it has been demonstrated that the fire company at East Sixty-second and East. pany at East Sixty-second and East Stark streets, Mount Tabor, is too far away to be of service. The buildings burn down before the engine can be dragged up and over Mount Tabor Hill. A fire station is wanted at some point water mains are now being laid through Montavilla, so that a fire or hose company could be operated effectively.

A. N. Searls, secretary of the Montavilla Board of Trade, said yesterday: "We have been trying to get fire protection for a long time, but for some reason our petitions have been ignored. We hope for better results from the

WASHINGTON ST.

PORTLAND

MAKER

OF MENS

CLOTHER

have our petitions ready, which we have held until the new administration took office and shall present them this There are more than 10,000 peo ple in Montavilla and vicinity, and \$1,-000,000 or more in property is abso-lutely unprotected. Kenilworth and other sections are getting fire protec-tion. We are paying our taxes and are entitled to fire protection, too.

are entitled to fire protection, too.

"With other property owners, I signed a petition offering to buy a lot if the city would provide fire protection by building a fire station and install a company. I now think it the duty of the city to give us the same protection it gives other sections, and not require our people to purchase a lot. The city itself bought the lot at Mount Tabor, at Kenilworth, and at other suburbs."

AVIATORS VISIT PORTLAND

Ely and "Bud" Mars Stop Here on Way to Baker. Eugene Ely and J. C. Mars, accom-

panied by their wives, were in the city for only a few hours yesterday, registering at the Imperial. The aviators went to Baker last night, where Ely is under contract to give an exhibition today.

Ely had just returned from Butte

and Reno, where he gave several suc cessful flights. At the former place he crossed over the Great Divide, which is regarded a feat by aviators. Mars has just completed a tour of the world. He gave a number of thrilling exhibitions in Japan and Russia, as well as

DANCER PLEASES AT BAKER

Mile. Syma and Moving Pictures Features of Programme.

Mile. Syma, in a series of spectacular dances, is the principal attraction this week at the Baker Theater. While the dances, of the Lois Fuller type, are by no means new here, it has been so long since a dancer has given them that Mile. on East Eightleth street, between the Syma is something of a novelty. Her Base Line road and Villa avenue. Large movements are graceful and the lightwater mains are now being laid ing effects pleasing, and the act affords ceal entertainment.

Osa Kinney gives a series of costume dances and the Richards, in their skit, "The Musical Studio," are mildly interesting. The motion pictures are good That entitled "The Sheriff's Brother

hows, "The Taming of the Shrew," series taken from Shakespeare's farce, presents a rather burried pictorial review of the taming of the shrewish Katherine. Another motion picture is entitled "Trading His Mother." The

an outlaw pursued by a band of cow-

Selling Out Sale

Ladies' Coats

On sale Monday, Serge Coats worth \$15 to \$19.75 \$2.95 on sale Monday only Men's Suits

One hundred Men's Suits on sale Monday. Suits worth \$17.50 to \$27.50, selling \$8.88 out at only..... Sale of Dresses Continued

More Dresses have been added

to this sale. Your pick Monday

of Messaline, Foulard and cloth

Dresses, worth \$15 \$7.95 to \$30 for..... Ladies' Tailored Suits Worth \$22.50 to \$35.00. sale Monday at \$11.45

WE ARE SELLING OUT THESE PRICES AND VALUES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED BY ANY STORE THAT IS IN BUSI-NESS TO STAY.



245 Morrison Street.

NORTHERN

Bet. 2d and 3d.

Summer Excursions

to the East