# METHODISTS END SALEM SESSION

Appointments by Conference Districts Announced by Bishop Smith.

HOME MISSIONS FAVORED

Policy of Appropriating More for Foreign Field Is Abandened in Benefit of Local-Series of Parliaments Urged.

CHANGES MADE IN METHODIST PULPITS IN PORTLAND DISTRICE.

Rev. L. C. Poor is transferred from Apperia to Ashiand and Rev. R. J. Van Possen gets Asteria; W. E. Hampton is transferred from Estly Memorial, Portland, to Linnion and C. C. McCuilough is sent in his stead; Hev. C. T. McPherson is transferred from Epworth to Trin-Hr. Persiand, and Rus. Frank James is placed at Epwarth, coming from Linnien; Rev. Harpid Oherg is transferred from Montato Woodiaws, Pertiand, and W. J. Douglass is transferred J. J. Patton is transferred from Seasids to St. Johns and Rev. F. N. flandifer is sent from St. Johns to Independence; Rev. W. R. Jeffrey. Jr., is transferred from University Park, Portland, to Roseburg, and Ray, W. B. Hollingshead is placed at University Park,

SALEM, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-With the announcement of the apwith the announcement of the ap-pointments of the pasters of the churches coming within the jurisdic-tion of the conference, the 58th ses-sion of the Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Church, which con-vened here last Wednesday, came to a close today at neon and the audi-

close today at meen and the auditerium of the church, which ever since the convening day has been crowded to everflowing, is now deserted.

Prior to the announcement of the appointment, Bishop Smith made a short talk to the conference, saying that in assigning the pantors he and his cabinet had done their best and that he trusted it would meet with reneral approval.

Good Mem Abound.

He said that the church in this conterance had more good men than it
had good places to assign them and
that many pastors would be found
filling positions who wers fitted and
qualified for better ones than those to
which they had been assigned. He
pronounced the conference one of the
most successful ever which he had presided and expressed his appreciation
of the work done by both the ministerial and lay conferences during the
session. Good Men Abound.

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Ty, Edward Cittens; Halston, J., M., Banka, L. F. Smith; Bay City and an. J. H. Irvine; Brooks, T. H. Chaby, C. L. Cressy; Carlton, R. H. Chaby, C. L. Cressy; Carlton, R. H. Chackamas and Oak Grove. Henry Cieme. G. A. Jahn; Cornelius, R. H. Dallas, D. L. Fields; Dayton, S. J. Estacada, W. R. F. Brown; Falls F. M. Washite; Forest Grove. Hiram; Gresham, G. F. Hopkins; Hillshora, Waher; Hops Chapel, F. M. Jasper; and and North Flains, F. S. Frackis; and T. T. Lowes; Lents, W. B. Marquam, C. W. Comstock; McMinn-H. T. Atkinson; Mulins, W. L. Williamsrman; Cowego, Hobert Brymer; and House and Buring, A. B. Calder; First Church, R. N. Avison; Leslie, A. C. Stackenbury; Jason Lase, W. C. Stawart; West Balson, M. L. Ki Sandy, W. S. Runyan; Sheridan, K. Kuhiman; Silverton, J. C. Spencer; pock, J. T. Moore; Tunistin and Wille, R. S. Bishop; Viola, C. C. Coop; mins, R. H. Allen; Weedburn, W. S. M. Tambill, L. S. Conditions, D. C. Bertins, D. C. Cottage Grove, Robert Sutaliffer, Gorderilla, Levi Day, Creewell, J. F. Dpt; Drain, E. M. Smith; Elkien, P. Lema; Eugene. H. S. Williamor; Elken, P. Paroumagian; Buena H. J. McCaln; Coburg, G. L. Round; Be, in De supplied; Corvalita, J. C. S. Cottage Grove, Robert Sutaliffer, Earlie, M. P. Paroumagian; Buena H. J. McCaln; Coburg, G. L. Round; Be, in De supplied; Corvalita, J. C. S. Cottage Grove, Robert Sutaliffer, Earlie, M. P. Paroumagian; Buena H. J. McCaln; Coburg, G. L. Round; Be, in De supplied; Corvalita, J. C. S. Cottage Grove, Robert Sutaliffer, Earlie, M. P. Paroumagian; Buena R. S. Hillinson; Gard. J. E. Gresp, Raley, W. M. Erskine; endesce. F. N. Shelfur; Irving and Swerg, C. O. Heath; Jefferson, B. A. J. Junctien, Joseph Knottz, Labanon, Beikrapp, Marcola, I. W. Perkins; desid, H. J. Rutiedge; Nahama and L. R. Pourca; Springfield, A. F. Lacey; Jan. E. S. Mace; Tolede, H. C. Pravion; e. F. G. Drake; Unity and Trent, B. R. and Yencalla, Owen Wall. Dr. Abbott; Intendent.

state twice as were the Arbovi, estated at the control of the cont

foreign missions by the conference was announced, and the policy of ap-propriating more for foreign missions, as in the past, was changed in favor of the home missions. The appropriations for foreign missions were \$6400 and for home missions \$6762.

A motion was also carried that the district superintendents take up with the proper authorities the matter of holding a series of parliaments along the Coast for foreign and home mis-sions. Portland will be one of the fa-wored cities and it will be held there some time in February.

A metion was also carried that the a metion was also carried that the superints ndents of the districts ap-point committees in their district to work for the Willametts University endowment fund. These committees will again appoint sub-committees and the plan is a vigorous campaign.

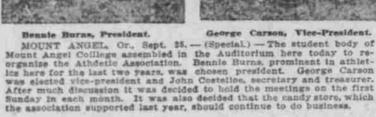
PORTLAND CHANGES EXPECTED

Conference Takes No Drastic Action

in Making Appointments. No unexpected changes were made children. In Portland pulpits. Blabop Smith, as present.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE STUDENTS CHOOSE OF-FICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.





was predicted previous to the session of the conference, did not take any drastic action, but adjusted pastors to various situations agreeable to them various situations agreeable to them where changes were necessary because of custom. Many of those changed had served several years in their former charges. While there is no limit in the Methodist Episcopal Church, nevertheless it is seldom a minister remains in a place more than four or five years.

One of the notable features of the appointments is the transfer of W. R. Jeffrey, Jr., from University Park to Rossourg and the appointment in his

Roseourg and the appointment in his stead of Rev. W. B. Hollingshead. The latter was for six years superintendent of Portland district. Rev. Mr. Jeffrey has served for five years at University has several for me years at Chiversity Park and has accomplished a great deal while there. His congregation asked for his return, but without much hope of their request being granted, on account of the long service he had

on account of the long service he had been permitted to give them. Rev. Mr. Hollingshead has had no charge for the past year, having done some special work for the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

\*At Keily Memorial Church Rev. W. H. Hampton had scrued a new church, which will be completed by Rev. Mr. McCullough, as Rev. Mr. Hampton goes to Linnton. Rev. Mr. McPherson, who built a handsome church and parsonage in four years at Epworth, will age in four years at Epworth, will complete another church started by Rev. W. E. Ingalls at Trinity. Rev. Mr. McPherson's specialty is church-building. Rev. W. H. Fry is returned to Sunnyside to finish the big stone

## TEACHERS AT ROSEBURG

DOUGLAS INSTITUTE HAS 150 IN ATTENDANCE AT SESSION.

Addresses at Opening Are Made by Superintendent Chancy and ex-State Superintendent Ackerman.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -With every school district in Doughas County represented, the annual Teachers' Institute opened here today with 150 teachers in attendance. This number far exceeds the attendance of any previous institute held in Douglas

The convention opened with an address by County School Superintendent Chaney, followed by an address by ex-State Superintendent of Schools Acker-

state Superintendent of Schools Ackermann.

Mr. Chaney spoke regarding the interest that should be manifested among the teachers in institutes of this nature and alleged that they were of more than ordinary importance in the higher training of successful educators. Mr. Ackerman told of the opportunities that confronted teachers of today, saying that at no time in the history of the United States was there such a demand for competent in-

history of the United States was there such a demand for competent instructors as at present.

In the afternoon Superintenednt T. J. Gary of Oregon City delivered an address on how to keep the boys and girls in school. Mr. Gary declared that moral persuasion was far superior to the rod in regulating the habits of the average school child.

Following Mr. Gary, Miss Hastings of Reseburg spoke on the subject of schools.

schools.

The teachers attended an informal reception tonight for the purpose of setting acquainted.

The chief address tomorrow will be delivered by State Superintendent

ESCAPING LUNATIC KILLED

Rope Made of Blankets Breaks and Man Falls on Head.

SALEM. Or. Sept. 15.— (Special.)— While attempting to escape from the azylum this afternoon by means of a rope made from a bianket. C. W. Noyes dropped to the ground, crushing his skull, and died a few minutes after-wards.

Noves occupied a cell on the third floor. In some manner he opened his window and then made a rope by tear-ing up his blankets and tying them to-gether. As he was descending the hian-ket rope broke and he fell.

Vancouver Students Abolish Hazing. VANCOUVER Wash, Sept. 25.—(Special)—In Heu of hazing, which has been the custom in the past the upper classmen of the Vancouver High School tonight gave a reception at the high school for the freshmen. Both faculty and students were attired as little children. About 250 persons were



WILLIAM COCHRAN PALLS IN IRRIGATION DITCH.

Senior at Oregon Agricultural College Dies While Working Near Spray, Or.

MONUMENT, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—William Benjamin Cochran, the only child of Emmett and Emma C. Cochran, of this place, was drowned in the backwater at the large irrigation

dam in the John Day River, near Spray, September 14. His body was recovered four hours later.

He was born at the family home near Monument, January 4, 1891. He received his early education in the Monument schools and graduated from the statistic article of the public school.

Monument schools and graduated from the eighth grade of the public school at Hamilton, Or., in 1907. With the highest honors in his class.

When he entered the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, in the Autumn of 1907, he chose the agricultural and animal husbandry courses and he expected to complete his senior year in college with the class of 1912.

He served as one of the student judges at the stock show held in Portland early in the Summer of this year. land early in the Summer of this year.



William C. Cochran, Who Is Drowned Near Spray, Or.

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All druggists are authorized to re-fund the money if it fails to do exactly as represented. as represented.

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Redmond as Well as Bend to Celebrate Over Roads.

HILL IS TO VISIT BOTH

Completion of Oregon Trunk and O .-W. R. & N. Into Central Oregon to Be Marked by Ceremony. Cities Unite on Plan,

Two celebrations instead of one will be held in Central Oregon to com-memorate the completion of the Oregon Trunk and O.-W. R. & N. railroads to that region. The first of these will be held at Redmond Saturday, Septem-

be held at Redmond Saturday, September 30, and the second at Bend Thursday, October 5.

Bend was really first in the field with announcements, but the Redmond committee is making up for lost time by preparing for an event that promises to be as great if not greater than that in the terminal city.

However, there is no desire on the part of either place to outfor the other

However, there is no desire on the part of either place to outdo the other either. The two will co-operate in making their respective affairs historic in the annals of Central Oregon. The principal feature at both Redmond and at Bend will be the part that James J. Hill will play in the festivities.

Mr. Hill, accompanied by his son, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, will attend the meeting of the Central Oregon Development league at Burns next week, and although he is not due in Redmond until Sunday, October 1, an effort will be made to have him reach that place Saturday, that he may participate in the ceremonies. In any event he will be included in the programme, as provision will be made for his reception Sunday, on his scheduled stop there on his way to Burns. He is due in Redmond Sunday afternoon, going thence to Prineville.

Railmen Will Attend. Portland officials of both lines have been invited to attend the Redmond meeting as well as that at Bend. It

meeting as well as that at Bend. It is likely that many Portland residents also will attend. Governor West and other state officials are endeavoring to visit both cities.

The committee at Redmond has prepared for a parade, speechmaking, various kinds of entertainment and a banquet. The spike-driving ceremony took place there on the completion of the road into Redmond last week. A magnificent triumphal such is under construction and the town is beautifully decorated.

Tracks of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. have been connected with those of the

have been connected with those of the Oregon Trunk and construction trains of both roads now are operating into Redmond. Regular passenger service soon will be extended south of Opal City, the present southern terminus, to Redmond.

The Bend celebration is in the hands The Bend celebration is in the names of a committee and as it will mark the completion of the railroads as now projected, with James J. Hill officiat-ing at the spike-driving, it is at-tracting much attention in all parts of the Northwest.

A golden spike is to be cast for the occasion. The spike and the hammer Mr. Hill will swing in sending it to its place, will be preserved by Bend in the new Commercial Club building now being constructed there.

Mr. Hill, it is understood, does not wish the spike-driving incident to be interpreted as the completion of railroad construction in Central Oregon. It is to mark only the successful and triumphal conclusion of the work undertaken when activity in the Deschutes Valley was started. Bend resi-



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dents are inclined to view it as the real beginning of rail development in that part of the state and the fore-runner of the extension of the Oregon Trunk to Medford.

TROUT FISHING IS GOOD Portland Angler Lands 14 Large Fish on Klickitat.

LYLE, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-Fishing continues good on the Big Klickitat River. The September record of Mrs. John E. Finch for rainbow trout has been eclipsed in the late catch of Fred S. Penneld, a business man of Portland. Two hours from the man of Portland. Two hours from the time Mr. and Mrs. Penfield stepped from the train at Maddock's Lithia Springs, he had placed in his basket 14 trout, five of which averaged 14 inches and there was one of the rainbow species that measured 17 inches. Mr. Penfield has fished all trout atreams in the Northwest, and he cherishes Kilckitat among the best for good trout fishing.



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