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Long Service.

cinson, the first Congregational pary in the Northwest, the Atoff streets, was uponed to the pub-or the first time, with dedicatory ces, yesterday afternoon at 3 ck. Most of the Congregational are of the city participated in the

subscription, by those present, of 0, to pay off the remaining indebt-ess on the new edifice. The first cription was for \$200, and was by the Woman's Association of ew church. The Ladies' Aid So-of the First Congregational in followed by contributing \$100. subscriptions were made in nts of \$200, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10 and Resides the \$200 subscription, there e two \$100 aubscriptions, four \$50, of \$25, 12 of \$10 and 26 of \$5 each. aervices were opened with the cof the Duzology by the congre-and an invocation by Rev. E. input, of the Highland Congreed by Dr. Luther R. Dyott, and adses were made by Rev. George E.
lock, D. D., state superintendent of
e Missions, and Rev. David B.
, D. D., superintendent of the City
locary Society, Rev. H. N. Smith,
e superintendent of the Sunday
of Publishing Society, read a passfrom scripture, and Rev. W. C.
tner. D. D. led in prayer.

Musical Programme Fine. musical programme was ren-y the church choir, accom-y violins and the organ. The musicians , were: Mrs. Salmon, soprano; Miss Stubbs, contralto; W. B. tenor: Theodore Grams, bass; E. Fox, violinist and soloist; Link, violinist, and Mrs. E. T.

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of the hymn of dedication by
ire congregation. The prayer of
ican was read aloud by the
and the people, standing,
iray, in his address, referred to
of Dr. Atkinson, to whom the

and he was so large-hearted that his charity went out to members of all Northwest, and the founder of public schools in Oregon. Dr. Atkinson was sent to the Oregon country in 1848.

sent to the Oregon City, and later to Fortiand. He died here in 1859.

The Atkinson Memorial Church was legun about a year ago by Rev. Herbert Gould Crocker, the pastor, who came to work in the new field here at that time from Brooklyn N. Y. where he had been assistant pastor at the famous Plymouth Church, of which Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis is pastor. The new constrogation was formed at that time erection of a new church. Meanwhile, a small temporary structure was the erection of a new church has been under way for ten months. It is built on the Colonial style and cost approximately \$10.000. An addition to the church is contaminated at some future date. It is result of his meetings, the result of his meetings, the result of his meetings, the implated at some future date.

TWO CHURCHES DEDICATED

Fulton and Orenco See New Edifices Opened.

Two new Presbyterian Churches. Trinity German and Orenco, were dedicated yesterday afternoon. Orenco Church, on the Orenon Electric carline, was exerted at a cost of \$5000, and is free from debt. Rev. J. R. Welch, the pastor, declared yesterday that the new hulling had been possible because the members of the community stood together in hearing the expanse of the building, without regard to denomination.

Her. J. B. Snyder preached the dedi-catory sermon, and Rev.W. S. Holt, field secretary of the National Board of Hume Missions of the Presbyterian Church, presided, President H. M. Crooks, of Albany College, assisted in

the programme.

Bev J. P. McGaw presided at the reducation of Trinity Church, in Pulion. The declicatory sermon was preached by Rov. T. H. Walker, of Calvary Freebyterian Church. Raw. J. R. Milliam, superintendent of the Rungy school work of the Presbyterians in Oregon, assisted in the programme, and Rev. Donaid Mackensie offered the deductory prayer.

and Rev. Donato Mackeniae offered the dedicatory prayer.

The building was erseted at a cost of \$7000. Hev. Henry Marcotte, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, alled upon those present at yasterday's service to assist in raising the balance needed to pay for the building. The cash and subscriptions received amounted to \$500.

DEVELOPMENT WORK AIM

Tom Richardson Opens Campaign for Merchants at Billings.

Tem Richardson, who has been at Tem Hichardson, who has been at Billings. Mont. the past week to infuse new iffo into that city, has been successful, according to accounts of his work printed in Billings newspapers. He was invited by the Billings Chambler of Chambers to investigate the situation and treat it professionally as a city builder. He immediately found

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS ARE FIRST AT ALBANY

Church Organization Formed October 11, 1853, in Octagonal-Shaped House Which Is Yet Standing as Pioneer Landmark of City.



HOUSE IN WHICH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ALBANY WAS ORGANIZED FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

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The fifty-eighth anniversary of the organization of the United First Structure Octagonal. Presbyterian Church of Albany, the oldest church of that denomination in the world, was just Wednesday, This church was organized October 11, 1852, in a house which still stands in this city and which is yet in use as a res-

The United Prosbyterian denomination was first formed in Line County. It resulted from a union of the Assoclate Church and the Associate Reform Church at a meeting held Octo-ber 20, 1852, at the home of Rev. Wilson Blain, at Union Point, two and onehalf miles south of Brownsville. Rev. Blain, who was the father of L. E. Blain, a prominent Albany merchant, conducted an Associate Reform Church at Union Point, and he and Rev. Thomas Kendall, who was pastor of an Asso ciate Church at a point on the Cala-poola River, known as Kendall's Bridge near the present town of Shedds, formed the union and adopted the name "United Presbyterian Church."

Eastern Organization Antedated. This union was effected at years before the United Presbyterian Church was formed of the same two churches in Pennsylvania, which was the be-ginning of that denomination in the East. Both of these unions, though entirely independent of each other, were effected on practically the same basis and they are now under one church

when the United Presbyterian Church was first formed in Oregon, Rev. Blain continued to conduct his church at Union Point and Rev. Kandall did the same at Kandall's Bridge, both under the new name and organization. The first new church in the denomination was that formed at this circ is Gray, in his address.

The of Dr. Atkinson, to whom the was exercised as a memorial.

Atkinson was a many-sided under the new name and organization. The first new church in the denomination is yet in expected as a memorial to was that formed at this vity 58 years ago Wesfnesday. As neither of the two original churches, which is distinction of being the distinction of being the oldest United is the organization of the Albany church in the word as a many largely regarded as a many largely regarded as a many little organization of the Albany church in the word organization.

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of 10,000.

As the result of his meetings, the citizens subscribed \$17,100 for development work, which is the largest amount that any city of the size in the country has ever subscribed for similar work at one time. The publicity work will not only be in advertising the business advantages of the Blind Suj.

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MAKE IN THE REAL

The old house in which the church was organized is notable not only for this fact, but is of great present in-terest because it is one of Albany's very oldest houses. In architectural design it is one of the most unique houses ever built in the state, being octagonal in shape. Because of this fact, as well as the ploneer history which attaches to the old building. It has attracted wldespread attention as a historic

This house now stands at the south-west corner of Second and Washington streets in this city. It was built origstreets in this city. It was built originally at the southeast corner of Fifth and Walnut streets and was moved to its present location about eight years ago. At the time it was moved the old structure was raised and repaired and though one of Albany's oldest buildings, is now in good condition.

The house was constructed by Rev. Miller, who was a pioneer missionary to the Pacific Coast. He was residing in it when he called the meeting for the organization of the United Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Miller was a native of New York and came to Oregon in 1851 by way-of the Isthmus-

Students May Hear Statesman.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being made to have Senator Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, address the university students in Vil-lard Hall, at an assembly, November 4. The Senator is making a lecture tour of the country.

Blind Superintendent Retained.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15. - (Special.)-F. T. Moores, who has been Superintendent of the School for the Blind since 1907, was reappointed for two years today by the State Board of Ed-His present term is from

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATE THREE-SCORE CANDIDATES AT MEETING HELD AT VAN-

COUVER, WASH.

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GROUP PICTURE TAKEN AT CEREMONY.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Four hundred Knights of Columbus were in the city last Sunday. and at that time 60 candidates were initiated into the order by the several drill teams from various parts of the state. In the evening a banquet for 300 was given in Columbia Hall, and the following toasts were responded to P. J. Kirwin, toastmaster, after invocation by Father Felix Verwilghen, state chaplain: "Our Guests," M. M. Conner, past grand knight: "Knights of Columbus in Washington," F. J. Dorsey, state deputy, of Spokane, "Catholic Press," Rev. W. B. Hammond, of Seattle; "Ideals of Knighthood," F. J. Lonergan, of Portland, "Columbus, Our Patron," L. R. Savage, grand knight of Prefountain Council of Seattle; "Good of Order," M. F. McGowan, pust grand kright, of Bremerton.

In the morning a large number gathered at Parish Hall and in a body went to St. James Catholic Church, where high mass was celebrated.

Strike Is Legitimate Weapon of Organized Labor, Says Rev. John C. McGinn.

CAPITALISTS ARE GRILLED

Difficulties That Are Met by Men Who Earn Living by Swent of Brow Are Pointed by Pro-

"Taxgatherers and charity dispens were the terms used by Rev. John McGinn, C. S. C., in his sermon at Mary's Catholic Cathedral last hit in referring to capitalists. Speaking of the strike and the boy-

coft he said:

"Had these weapons been used more frequently and consistently in the past we might build our own libraries to-day, we might he able to add our little mite to the endowment of a university, and not have it done by two or three men who, years ago, elected the contract of the said our tayeatherers and nseives as our taxgatherers and charity dispensers.

"Morals in Organized Labor" was the subject of the discourse. The speaker, who is professor of sociology at Columbia University, Portland, said

at Columbia University in part:
"Every group of individuals united by the same interests, governed by the same desires and exerting a vital influence in society tends to create its own moral standard. Hence it is we hear so much about a double standard of morality. The business man was think of deceiving his child hear so much about a doubte and was of morality. The business man was would not think of deceiving his child or stealing from his wife will He a thousand times a day to his customers and by a malicious misrepresentation of goods, will steal from men, women and children and justify his mendacity and children and justify his mendacity and what he charging all his husidishonesty by charging all his husi-ness associates with the same prac-

Organised Labor Studied. "The more restrained the activities of the group, the more self-centered the individual members, the more flagrant will be the violation of the moral standards that we recognize as binding at all times, in all places and un-

Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Miller was a native of New York and came to Oregon in 1851 by way of the Isthmus of Fanama.

He built this house after a plan he himself designed. It is often reported that the house was constructed in its acatgonal form to offer a many-sided deforms to attacks by Indians, but, while this forms an interesting story in connection with the ploneer tradition which surrequists the historic old building, ploners who are cognizant with the facts aurrounding its construction assert that such is not the case and that Hev. Miller built the house in this shape merely because he liked the plan.

Aside from his prominence in pioneer religious work in this part of the stafe, Rev Miller was an active figure in pioneer affairs in Oregon. He was killed in the explosion of the steamer.

Strike is Necessary is Said. "To appreciate fully the moral prin-

distinction of being the oldest United a Presbytectan Church in the world, as ple well as the first congregation ever organized under that denomination.

The organization of the Albany church was effected by Rev James P.

Miller, assisted by Rev Thomas Kendall. There were 14 members. Rev. Miller became the first acting paster and upon his death the year following the church's organization. Rev. S.

In County first courthouse, which the church's organization. Rev. S.

Little was then pastor three years, and Rev. C. R. Stevenson, now of Chicago, succeeded him and occupied the pastor to the original site of this historic for four years. Rev. W. P.

that the different business interests of the successary is Said.

Canegah at Oregon City in 1853.

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moral factor for the benefit of many kind.

"The Charybdis of unionism is the boycott. I have often heard men harangue the boycott for hours and bring up every conceivable argument against it declaring it immoral and lilegal and the very next morning have heard them say after reading an offensive article in the newspapers that the only way to bring the newspapers to time and to decency is to cut off our subscription. Tough them through the pocketbook and they will be careful. The boycott when used as these non-believers would use it is a great moral weapon and the workingman will never come to his heritage until he learns how to use this weapon judiciously and consistently.

"There are some labor unions un-

diciously and consistently.

"There are some labor unions unchristian in character and anarchistic
in method. Such unions are the antithesis of those embodying the true
principles of organized labor. These
unions are the greatest foes to organized labor for the enemy within is

always more destructive and deadly than the enemy without. It is never the use of the principles of organized labor which we should fear but their

\$250,000 IS COLLEGE NEED Oregon Presbyterian Synod Ad-

The Oregon Presbyterian Synod adjourned its first session yesterday after morning service held in Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church Rev. S. W. Seeman, moderator, delivered the sermon, and the zervices were attended by many lay and ministerial delegates. Many of the Presbyterian ministers occumed of the Presbyterian ministers occupied Portland pulpits either morning of evening yesterday. One of the most important items of business at the synod was the campaign of Albany College to raise the endowment fund to \$250, 100. President H. M. Crooks will put in most of his time during the ensuing most of his time during the ensuing year in that campaign, both in Oregon

year in that campaign, both in Oregon and in the East.

The \$50,000 from James J. Hill for the endowment fund of Albany College depends on securing the entire amount, and President Crooks says that he has no doubt but that, the whole sum will be secured by 1912. He says he is encouraged by the number of wills that have been made in favor of Albany College, which alone will bring the endowment fund far above the \$250,000 mark without the pledges.

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The synod-promised to assist the cur-rent expenses of the college to the amount of \$3000, and about half that sum was pledged by the ministerial

delegates.

McMinnville was a candidate for the next place of meeting, but the delegates from Grand Ronde made such an gates from Grand Ronde made such an elequent plea for the synod to come to Wallowa next year that it accepted this latter invitation. A picture of the new church erected in Wallowa helped win the day. The synod closed was the most important and largest attended held for many years. It was also important for the stand taken on education the movement to set young men tion, the movement to get young men to enter the ministry, and the attitude on the temperance question

Woman Is Health Officer.

LEBANON, Or. Oct. 15.—(Special.)— Lebanon has the distinction of having the only woman city health officer in only woman city health officer in in County, and possibly the only one the Willamette Valley. The City in the Willamette Valley. The City Council a few days ago elected Dr. Mary C. Rowland as Municipal Health Officer, and she has accepted the office and has made an active start to improve health conditions by requiring back yards and alleys to be thoroughly cleaned up. Dr. Rowland is a graduate of two Verter medical schools of high Eastern medical schools of high

Launch Wrecked, Life Lost.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. Oct. 15.— James Carter, a half-breed living at Massett, was drowned yesterday when his launch was wrecked in a severe storm off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Joe Tashatat a Frenchman who was with Carter, managed to reach shore and was saved.

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