AID IS BESOUGHT

13 Sermons in Day Carry Appeal to Swell College Endowment.

\$100,000 NEEDED FOR FUND

Methodist Churches Thrown Open to Bishops, Ministers and Layn Who Tell of Great Work at University.

The campaign for the raising of \$100,000 for Williamette University to help an endowment fund of \$550,000 began yesterday with the preaching of 13 sermons by Bishops John L. Nuelsen. Charles W. Smith and Edwin H. Charles W. Smith and Edwin H. Hughes, Fletcher Homan, president of the University; Rev. John W. Mc-Deugall, district superintendent of the Methodist Church; Rev. E. H. Todd and Rev. John W. Hancher, financial coun-cillor for the colleges and universities

of the Mathodist Church.

Of the money now in hand toward
the endowment fund James J. Hill
pledged \$50,000; R. A. Booth, of Eugene, \$190,000; \$100,000 was raised in
smaller amounts, and \$125,000 represents an old endowment fund.

Laymen Aid Work. Methodist laymen and the board of trustees of Willamette will meet with the bishops at luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. this noon. A reception will be tendered the bishops at Grace Methodist Church tonight. The semi-annual trustees' meeting will be held this

Presching at Sunnyside Methodist Church yesterday morning, Bisho; Smith spoke of the value of Christian education, taking for a text: "We all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." Bishop Smith spoke at Taylor street church last night, urging the church-men to stand by Willamette. Bishap Hughes called attention in his

sermon at Centenary Church last night to "Certain Dangers of Education, and the Christian Offsets." He said: "There is a sense of discouragement when a man knows much better than he can do. The Christian offset to that is that God will give us several million years

Christian Call Told.

"There is also the danger that edu-cation will make us intellectual Phariees; putting us out of sympathy with he masses. The Christian doctrine of the danger of regarding learning as a substitute for character. The doctrine of responsibility will cure this evil. Still another tendency is to regard learning as the end rather than the means. The Christian call to con-secration is the cure for this."

Yesterday morning Bishop Hughes presched at Grace Church on "Knowl-

preached at Grace Church on "Knowlsage and Love."

Bishop Nuclsen preached at Taylorstreet Church yesterday morning on
"Christ, Our Wislom, Righteousness
and Redemption." He said the "spirit
of Christ promotes knowledge and inrestigation." At a meeting of the German churches last night he spoke on
"The Church the Body of Christ." He
said the church should "carry out the
plans of Christ by reconstructing human life and society on the basis of
love to God and man. "The church," he
said "is the agency by which this programme is to be carried out." Willamette Turas Out Prenchers.

President Homan, speaking at Cente-ary Church yesterday morning said, preachers have been pouring out of Williamette for 60 years, messages to the hearts of young men and women, and the Methodist people have been sacrificing to maintain this institution

of learning. The great law of the Christian religion," he continued, "Is sacrifice, and now is the time to place "It was while Jason Lee, David Lee, Shepard and other pioneers were on their way to the Oregon country that the idea of starting a school for whites took form and \$600 was subscribed on their way to the Oregon country that the idea of starting a school for whites took form and \$600 was subscribed on the chiral way was rame from board the ship. These men came from nomfortable homes in New York and the East, and it was a great personal sacrifice they made for a great prin-

Dr. Homan closed his sermon by an appeal for contributions to the endowment fund in any amounts during the endowment campaign that has been started to build up an endowment of \$350,000, the main portion of which, he said, has already been subscribed.

At the Woodlawn Church last night he spoke of what Willamette has done in Oregon, in training citizens. He re-ferred to Mr. Hill as especially inter-ested in what the Methodist people of Oregon do. "If we want to keep such men as Mr. Hill interested in Christian education," said Mr. Homan "" education," said Mr. Homan, "we must auraelves manifest an interest in our

tion May Erect Statue.

The Columbus Day Celebration Asdiation met in Italian Hall, at Fourth and Mill streets, last night, and held the annual election of officers for 1912, as follows: Albert B. Ferrera, honorary president; Angelo Cunes, president; A. F. Sinioni, first vice-president; G. Spaini, second vice-president; N. Costanzo, treasurer; D. Santanera, secretary, and Arthur Bignami, assistant These officers comprise the

used for a parade and decorations on Columbus day, October 12. On account of Oregon having passed a law making that date a legal holiday, it is the wish of the association to reciprocate

Hon Bergere again pleases as Bascha by the erection of a suitable monu-

The committee also will determine if the association will contribute money to the Rose Festival Associa-tion, or continue with a float.

WATER PAYMENTS FIXED as Alexia.

Chief of Reclamation Service Announces Relief to Umatilla.

HERMISTON, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)
-A joint meeting of the United States The mounting of 'The Chocolate Soldier' is pretentious to the point of real magnificence, and thoroughly worth this project. The engineers are here to consider the perits of the west extension of the perits of the mounting of 'The Chocolate Soldier' worth and there where instructed for President Taft. The platform indores the Administration of President Taft. It urges free them who were instructed for President Taft. The platform indores the Administration of President Taft. It urges free them who were instructed for President Taft. The platform indores the Administration of President Taft. It urges free them who were instructed for President Taft. The platform indores the Administration of President Taft. It urges free them who were instructed for President Taft. It urges free the willock, Grass C. White Plymouth Rocks—E. D. Schanen, first; E. D. Schanen,

consider graduated payments. New contracts with the Government will be necessary, and this will be attendbe necessary, and this will be attended to at once. A letter was received from Director F. H. Newell today, in which he said a public notice will be issued at once granting this project graduated payments. Details have not been received regarding manner of payment under the new system, but it is thought the water right will cost settlers \$70 an acre instead of \$60. On the other hand, settlers will pay practically 1) thing the first year, increasing the amount each year as improvements are made and larger returns made from the land. A scheme of this sort is declared of great advantage by the farmers.

UNIONS TO ENTER STRIKE

Lawrence Textile Workers, Aided by I. W. W., Now to Have Labor Aid.

LAWRENCE Mass, Feb. 4.—The Central Labor Union of this city, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will enter into the fight for the success of the strike of more than 15,000 textile operatives, which has been on for nearly a month under the

direction of a rival organization, the industrial Workers of the World.

This action was decided upon late today. An investigation by Samuel A. Stodwell, connected with the public forum of the Church of the Ascension in New York, he says, has developed that there is a pauper burist in Law-rence every other day and that practi-cally every one is that of a mill opera-tive or a member of a mill operative's

The observance of Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston in two visits to Lawrence have prompted the minister to

"If the figures shown to me by the mill owners covering the wages paid the operatives are correct, the average weekly wage is \$9.24, instead of \$6, and the mill owners are not able to increase the wages at the present time."
Mr. Johnson says the strikers are led
by revolutionary Socialists and that the strike is but a beginning in a war be tween capital and labor.

Four Alleged Gamblers Arrested.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4 .- (Spe cial.)—Officers Gasoway and Troeb here tonight raided a room in the rear of a shooting gallery at Fourth and Main streets, and arrested Stephen Stanley, Alec Tesrow, John Sullivan and Owen Carmichael, on charges of gambling All but Stanley were released upon

Pioneer of '52 Dies Near Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4 .- (Spe-

Labor Council Warns Immigrants From Oregon.

Statement Sent to Every Governor and Leading Newspapers of Country Describing Conditions as Desperate.

That crime is rampant and destitution common in Oregon are assertions made in a formal statement that has been issued and sent broadcast by the Central Labor Council of Portland. The statement is issued as a warning to working men not to come to this state. "The bottom of Oregon's wildcat schemes is now dropping out," it is declared, "hence idleness, destitution and a general reign of crime committed by misled and desperate men."

This statement has been sent to the Opperator of every state in the Union.

This statement has been sent to the Governor of every state in the Union. It has also been sent to leading news-papers throughout the country with a request that it be given publicity. The statement is signed by Will Daly, president, and Arthur W. Lawrence, secretary, of the Central Labor Coun-

False Statements Alleged.

After depicting conditions intended to show that the labor market in Oregon is overcrowded and that "private charity has and is still being taxed to the utmost," the Labor Council's statement goes on to say that "the fault for this lamentable condition of affairs lies with unscrupulous employers of labor and a certain type of real estate men. For years false advertions in Oregon have been placed in

the Eastern papers."

It is declared also that "open country, suitable for farming, has long been taken up and prices for such farm lands are very high. Railroad transportation throughout the state is very poor." It is also asserted that "orehard lands are held for almost fabulous prices, in the hope Easterners can be fooled to buy them."

The statement ends with the asser-

cial.)—John Stepwalt, \$2 years old, a pioneer of 1852, is dead at the home of E. E. Smith, near Minnehaha. He was a native of Germany. No relatives a standing of conditions in Oregon, are known here.

NEW BILLS AT THEATERS

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

An Opera Bouffe in Three Acts, Music by Oscar Strauss-Pre-sented at Heilig Theater.

CAST: Nadina Popoff......Lillan Poli (Lella Hughes) Aurelia Popost Lucila Saunders Cantain Massakroff

..... Edmund Mulcahy ... Walter Halbach Colonel Kasimir Popoff Major Alexius Spiridoff.....

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

NEVER was a heartler welcome acoccasion of a second visit than was given to that rarest of light operas. since the days of the tuneful "Robin Hood"—the optical, auricle feast, "The Chocolate Soldier." This beautiful opera bouffe treatment of George Bernard Stand Robin Relly a Chapel of the Robin Relly a Chapel of the Robin Relly a Chapel of the Robin Ro Shaw's "Arms and the Man," set to the hauntingly lovely music of Oscar Strauss, came to the Hellig last night

for a four-night stay.

There are but few changes in a cast There are but tew changes in a cast that apparently—as we may it last season—could not be improved upon. Kopetzski, introduced to Portland last year in the prima gonua role, and her equisite interpretation of the big song "My Hero" are lingering still. But now comes another, Lillian Poll, with a voice of such wonderful melody, soaring high and sweet way above the crashing music of a mammoth orchestration, and we forget Kopetzski's name or how she

Miss Poli adds physical appeal and dainty charm to her beautifully fresh voice, captivating almost as much by her pretty ways and histrionics as by

her singing.
Delightful beyond measure is Miss Poli's exquisite rendition of the "My Hero" walts, the most musically perfect thing since the "Blue Danube."
At this late day any going over either the story of "The Chocolate Soldier," in the light conversational form its librettists, Rudolph Brenauer and Leo-pold Jacobsen, have reduced it to, or any dissection of Bernard Shaw's satire from which the plot was taken, to say nothing of any dissertation on Oscar Strauss' music, would be only another case of carrying coals to Newcastle. Like old wine, old books and old COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE Like old wine, old books and friends, this sterling production seems to have grown rarer and finer in the year it has added to its age. A second year it has added to its age. A second visit reveals the same sparkling satir-ical bon mots, the same flashes of wit and bright lines. Throughout the score is wholly delightful and the music is by turns catchy, dreamy and intoxicat-

A tremendous volume of melody swells forth when the chorus sings. Each member has apparently been selected with attention to voice value, and the ensemble work is an artistic tri-

Charles Purcell has the leading role, that of the chocolate soldier, Bumerll. His acting ability is as excellent as executive committee.

The committee will ascertain whether a monument to Columbus will be erected in Portland, or the money be one of the main delights of a procession of them last night. He is admirably

Hon Bergere again pleases as Bascha—flashing in and out of the picture, twinkling her red toes and singing the role just as charmingly as she did last season. Lucile Saunders is Aurelia, and sings with fullness and animation of tone. She acts with intelligent dis-

erimination. Henry Coote is thoroughly pleasing as Alexis. Sylvian Langlois creates comedy a plenty with his portrayal of the hoodwinked Kasimer, and sings with a tempered exploitation of his vocal prowess. Edmund Mulcahy is an ment in the comedy role of

improvement in the comedy role of Captain Massakroff. The mounting of 'The Chocolate Sol-

"THE ROSARY."

A Drama in Four Acts, Presented at the Baker Theater. CAST. Reverend Brian Kelly.

Bruce Wilton Robert Brister Kenward Wright Manuel Snyder Charley Harrow Harry R. Price Lee Martin Skeeters ... Geo. P. Tripp Alice Marsh.....Jean P. Ward Vera Wilton Jean P. Ward Kathleen O'Connor. Nettle DeCoursey Lesura Watkins Gertrude Keith Grace E. Reading, soloist.

A DRAMATIC play that packed the Baker Theater yesterday at both performances is "The Rosary." The play is a morality stage-story,

replete with good teachings, Biblical ications and an exemplification of A man, Bruce Wilton, and his wife, Vera, the former an atheist, the wife Father Brian Kelly a Chapel of the Rosary. Because the husband is immersed in affairs of business, and his wife feels the neglect, she resorts to the doubtful method of securing his attention by listening to the subtle flatteries of a man friend, Kenward Wright. Circumstances bring this man to her home, and it is disclosed that between him and the woman's twin sister, Alice, there exists an understanding of years. Alice clopes with the friend, in disguise, at midnight, and the master of the house entering. as the two are leaving, surprises his The result is that Bruce drives his wife from him, and later is forced into banksuptcy through the machinations of Wright.

Vera and Bruce are reunited and the husband converted by the tire-less energy and prayers of Father Kelly constitute the main thread of

the story.

There are other love stories running along as counter plots, two of them in fact. One concerns the affairs of Kathleen O'Connor and Charlle Har-row, who changes his name to O'Hara and takes a jaunt into Ireland in order to become sufficiently a son of the old sod to wed the little maid. The other story concerns Lesura, a maid with no sense of comedy, and Skeeters, who is

Fruce's valet.

Yesterday's sudiences liked the play and applauded vociferously every good line, and there are many such. It is a preachment set in pleasant words, and drives home compelling truths. The stage settings are unusually attractive.

The cast for the most part is adequate, but to Harrison J. Terry in the big role of Father Kelly goes the honors. In every way Mr. Terry realizes the possibilities of the role, his manner is kindly, his voice gentle, and he invests the part with an ext. and he invests the part with an ex-cellent intermingling of ecclesiastical dignity and Irish humor.

Robert Brister as Bruce and Manuel Robert Brister as Bruce and Manuel
Snyder in the role of Wright, the false
friend, both give worthy accounts of
themselves, Jean Ward displays ability
in the dual role of the twin sisters.
Nettle De Coursey has an inimitable
Irish brogue as Kathleen and the audience had lots of tribute to pay Harry ence had lots of tribute to pay Harry Price in his portrayal of the love-sick

Gertrude Keeth as the original stony-

MANILA SENDS DELEGATES

Republican Territorial Convention Indorses President Taft.

MANILA. Feb. 4.—The Republican territorial convention teday elected two delegates to the National convention who were instructed for President Taft. The platform indorses the Administration of President Taft. It urges free grade between the United States and the Philippings.

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expectant Mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

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aid us in the development of our re-The statement in full follows:

Many Said to Be Destitute. The Central Labor Council of Portland and vicinity herewith submits for your consideration the evils caused in the State of Oregon through false advertisements which have brought to the State of Oregon many thousands of met, women and children

houseands of men, women and children rom the Eastern and Middle Western from the Eastern and Middle Western States.

Large numbers of these people are now destitute, after having spent their savings in railroad fares and in value seeking work. Their suffering at present is so intense that the City Council of Portland was forced to appropriate a large sum of money to put some of these actually starving people to work on park and street work at wages below the prevailing rate for laborers. Private charity has and is still being taxed to its utmost.

The fault for this lamentable condition of affairs lies with unscrupulous employers of labor and a certain type of real estate men. For years faise advertisements about land and labor conditions in Oregon have been placed in the Eastern papers.

These advertisements lared to Oregon homeseckers, mechanics and laborers, who, on arrival here, quickly found that they had been duped.

Oregon, comprising a territory of \$6,000 square polles with a nonvisition of about

had been duped.

Oregon, comprising a territory of 96,000 square miles, with a population of about 700,000 people, is, in the main, a great wilderness of forests and mountains. The forests are largely held for speculation by the railroad interests and other great corporations. To clear an acre of this forest land, after it has been logged off, costs from \$50 to \$100 an acre. Hence, there is little chance for paying farms on such lands, except for men with considerable capital. Open country, suitable for farming, has long ago been taken up and prices for such farm land are very high.

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The orchard lands are held for almost fabulous prices, in the hope that Easterners can be fooled to buy them. The same trick that was played 20 years ago in Southern California, when orange orchards sold for \$1000 an acre.

The bottom of these wildcat schemes dropped out in California and the Coxey army followed. The bottom of Oregon's wildcat schemes is now dropping out; hence, idleness, destitution and a general reign of crime committed by misled and desperate men.

Of course, the great majority of the empiorers of Oregon deplore the practices which have brought about the present chaotic industrial conditions in this state. The general majority of real estate men are opposed to the bunco tactics of the minority. But up to date with no tangible results for betterment.

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Publicity is Asked.

Therefore, the Central Labor Council of Portland and vicinity appeals to you to give this matter publicity in your state and prevent great injustice and suffering to men, women and children of your state who otherwise might fall victims to false advertisements sent from Oregon.

Specially dealing with labor conditions in Oregon, we wish to state that out of the population of 700,000 there are 207,000 in Portland—our principal city. This readily shows that the remaining 500,000 are scattered over 95,000 square miles. In the East when work becomes scarce in one city or state, mechanics and laborers can easily move to another city and state and seek for work. The great distances in our state make such moving a great hardship and very expensive.

The almost criminal practice of some employers of labor in advertising in Eastern papers that wages of carpenters in Portland, Or. are \$1.00 a day for eight hours, with steady employment guaranteed, cannot be too strongly condemned. The facts are that carpenters wages in Portland are \$1.50 to \$4.00 a day, hours range from eight to ten, and as a rule there are three men looking for each job. The same conditions prevail in many other trades.

In conclusion we wish to state that we love our city and state. It pains us to advertise to the entire country the distress and disease among our people caused by some money-mad employers and real estate sharks. But we feel it is our duty as citiesns of Oregon and of the United States, to expose swinding that already has caused untold suffering.

We welcome to our state men and women who have a true understanding of conditions in Oregon. There is room for such immigrants to aid us in the divelopment of our resources. What we protest against is the unscrupulous exploitation of deluded people.

SUCCESS MARKS EXHIBITION AT Bok, first. Angora Cat-Mrs. Chris Hartman, Oregon

Number of Entries Exceeds Expectations of Promoters Who Decide on Annual Displays.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 4.—(Speciel.)—The first poultry show ever held in this county closed last night with a large attendance. Prominent fanciers from all parts of the state were present and it has been decided to have an exhibition annually. There were many more entries than were expected, and the proceeds will more than pay expenses. Among those who attended the show were: Marquam Bros., of Mar-quam; J. P. Hall, Newberg, president Yamhill County Poultry Association;
B. Lee Paget, of Portland; C. C. Chapman, secretary Portland Commercial
Club, and Harvey Beckwith, ex-president Portland Commercial Club. Premjums were awarded as follows:

Class A. White Plymouth Rocks-First prize, E. D. Schanen, Lents; J. C. Schmidt, Gladstone, second. Gladstone, second.

Class B, White Plymouth Rocks—E. D. Schnnen, Lenta, first; J. C. Schmidt, Gladsone, second.

Class C, White Plymouth Rocks—E. D. Schnnen, first; E. D. Schanen, second and

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If you have been unfortunate in selecting a doctor to treat you, or if you have not given yourself the attention which your disease demands, you know that every day you put the matter off you are getting worse and worse; you are mortified and ashamed of your position among your fellow men, life does not possess the pleasures for you it did. Would you not give much to possess that ROBUST HEALTH, SOUND NERVES and a CLEAR BRAIN that were yours before the ravages of disease attacked your system? If you have this desire to be strong and manly in a true sense of the word, call at my office at once, and I will take pleasure in explaining a treatment that has restored hundreds of men in a much worse condition than you are.

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City, second,

Class B, White Wyandottes—W. D. Kelly,
Portland, first; B. Lee Paget, Oak Grove,
second; Mac VanBuskuk, Milwaukie, third.

Class C, White Wyandottes—W. D. Kelly,
first; B. Lee Paget, second; Mrs. F. F.
Piaher, Oregon, City, third.

Class A, Rhode Island Reds—Mrs. S. A.
Strong, Oregon City, first; B. C. Wever, Milwaukie, second; Harry Williamson, Oregon
City, third.

Class B, Rhode Island Reds—Marquam
Brothers, first; Mrs. S, A. Strong, Oregon
City, second; Mrs. John Robins, Canby,
third.

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Class A. Brahmas—N. C. Westerfield, Oregon City, first.
Class B. Brahmas—Mrs. R. L. Badger, Oregon City, first; Mrs. R. L. Badger, second and third.
Class C. Brahmas—Mrs. R. L. Badger, first; Miss Leia Moreland, Oregon City, secons; Mrs. R. L. Badger, third.
Class A. White Leighorns—F. F. Fisher, Oregon City, first; Mrs. L. J. Ewalt, Springwater, second; F. W. Frudhomme, Gladstone, third.

Class B, White Leghorns—J, P. Hall. Newberg, first; F. F. Fisher, second; Mar-quam Brothers, Marquam, third. Class C, White Leghorns—J. P. Hall, first and second; F. F. Fisher, third.

Class B.—H. A. VanBuskuk, Milwaukie, first.
Class C. Brown Leghorn.—H. A. VanBuskuk, Milwaukie, first; A. A. Spangler, second.

ond
Class A. Brown Minorcas—Mrs. John
Robins, Canby, first.
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Class C. Black Minorcas—Mrs. John RobIns. first; Mrs. J. E. Fisher, second; Mrs.
John Robins, third.
Class B. Hamburgs—Mrs. L. E. Williams,
Oregon City, first.
Class C. Hamburgs—Mrs. L. E. Williams,
first.

Class C, Hamburgs—are Le E. Williams, Class A, White Orpingtons—H. C. Gates, Oregon City, first; Mrs. J. H. Graw, Oregon City, second.

Class B White Orpingtons—B. Armstrong, Portland, first; John Drake, Oregon City, second: B. Armstrong, third.

Class C. White Orpingtons—Bond & Armstrong, Portland, first; Bend & Armstrong, second; Mrs. J. H. Graw, third.

Class A, Games—Mrs. L. E. Williams, first; K. McLarty, Oregon City, second.

Class B, Games—L. E. Williams, Oregon City, first and second; K. McLarty, third.

Class B, Bantams—G. H. Webster, Gladstone, first; Wallace Mass, Oregon City, second.

stone, first; Waines Mass, Oregon Cry, second.
Class C.—G. H. Webster, first and second; Wailace Mass, third.
Class A.-B. Cock Bronze Turkey—George J.
Hall, first and second; Wailace Mass, third.
Class B.-B. Cock Bronze Turkey—George
J. Hall, first; Mrs. W. I. Smith, Oregon
City, second; Mrs. George DeBek, third.
Class B. Fekin Ducks—Mrs. John Robins,
first; H. P. Nash, Oregon City, second.
Class C. Pekin Ducks—Mrs. John Robins,
first; H. P. Nash, second.
Class A. Indian Runner Ducks—Henderson
Brothers, Milwaukie, first.
Class B. White Embden Geese—W. B.
Lawton, Oregon City, first.
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Lawton, first.

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