

ROSE CITY CHURCH
WELCOMES TO USE

Enlarged Community House of
Worship Valued at \$22,000
Has Membership of 265.

DR. MARCOTTE IS SPEAKER

Several Ministers Take Part in Ex-
tensive Programme and Social
Gathering Will Be Held by
Congregation Tonight.

Organized four years ago with 29
charter members the Rose City Park
Church, a community congregation with
Presbyterian government, was dedi-
cated yesterday with 258 members and
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TANGO MAKES FLAT FEET
Effects of Heelless Shoes Seen at
University of Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 21.—The
tango shoe, the rubber-soled heelless
footgear worn by the majority of the
danceshall contortionists, is creating an
epidemic of flat-footedness among the
men students of the University of Mich-
igan. Of the 161 freshmen in the lit-
erary and engineering departments ex-
amined by Dr. G. A. May, physical dis-
order, 182 were flat-footed. This is an
increase of 23 over the record of last
year's freshmen.

"J. D." WILL FETE CRONIES
\$25,000 Meal Planned for Old
Friends in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—Compelled by
the illness of his wife to remain here
over Christmas, John D. Rockefeller
is planning the biggest celebration ever
seen at Forest Hills. It will be a res-
toration of cronies.

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ly interested in a large contract
awarded by the Atlantic City board of
water commissioners, of which he
was a member when the contract was
let.

Kuehnle left Atlantic City in his own
automobile accompanied by the Sheriff
and a close personal friend. Kuehnle
was the last to leave the automobile
when it arrived at the prison gate, and
as the three men stepped through the
big doorway Kuehnle turned and
said good-bye to his chauffeur and shook
hands with him.

Kuehnle will be kept in quarantine
for two weeks in accordance with the
regulations of the institution, after
which he will be assigned to some kind
of work.

In compliance with the prison rules,
Kuehnle was watched, prints of his
finger were taken, and he donned the
prison garb, after which he was con-
fined in a cell. He will be known dur-
ing his prison term as Convict No. 272.

Thomas Mahoney, in charge of
the center wing, Kuehnle said:
"I am here to comply with the rules
and regulations, and I want to be left
in quietude."

Kuehnle made a long and hard fight
to keep out of prison.

W. W. DANGER SEEN

**PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER FEARS
AGITATION IN MEXICO.**

Real Problem of War is Result of
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LOCAL MAN PAINTED
Ideal than Preaching.

Practice of Eugenics Urged
Instead of Preaching.

REV. P. J. GREEN LECTURES

Pre-Natal as Well as Post-Natal
Care Advocated and Mary, Mother
of Jesus, Is Selected as
Proper Maternal Type.

OLD, NEW YEARS TOPIC

HOPEFUL VIEW TAUGHT BY CHRIST,
SAYS REV. W. B. HINSON.

Optimism of Jesus Illustrated in Bible.
Paradox of God Declared Within
Reach of All.

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ber it no more.

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ure of man's sinning.

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RELIGIOUS MEET CALLED

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to make his appearance in that neigh-
borhood at any time now, and amateur
astronomers are eagerly on the
lookout for it.

It was discovered only a short time
ago by Paul T. Delavan, of the Argon-
autical Naval Observatory at Pinalta,
who predicted that it would soon ap-
proach the earth sufficiently to be vis-
ible to the unaided eye.

Francis Jacob Fiala, of the United
States Naval Observatory, has also ob-
served the comet through powerful
lenses. For the benefit of the layman
he has announced that "it will be vis-
ible in the heavens about 14 1/2 minutes
west of the star Zeta Eridani.

This simplifies the matter, for, with
this information at hand, all that need
be done is to keep a sharp lookout in
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POLICE AID OBJECT

Mayor May Establish Two
Substations on East Side.

REQUEST MADE BY CHIEF

Mr. Albee Thinks Water Offices
Could Be Used With Little Ad-
ditional Expense and Licen-
tenants May Be Created.

Efficiency of the police service may
be greatly increased in the near future
by the establishment of two sub-sta-
tions on the East Side, according to an
announcement made by Mayor Albee,
Commissioner of Public Safety, yester-
day. Chief Clark, in his first annual
report, just filed, recommends this as
a means of making the working force
more effective and the Mayor says he
hopes to be able to put this into effect
soon.

The city owns two fine buildings on
the East Side, one at East Seventh and
East Alder streets, in the central busi-
ness section across the river, and the
other on Russell street, in Albina, sit-
uated on the East Side. It could accom-
modate the great territory lying in the North
East Side district. Both are occupied as
water stations, but there is ample room
for police accommodations, and it is in
these that the Mayor hopes, with the
co-operation of Commissioner Daly, to
effect this great change for the better
in the police bureau.

Demand of Long Standing.

While all of the large cities on the
Coast have sub-stations for their police-
men, Portland has never established
any, save during the brief period of
the Mayor's administration, when the
police headquarters, at Second
and Oak streets. Every Chief for years
has urged the necessity of sub-sta-
tions, which, they have explained, are
needed to facilitate the work of the
bureau. During the last term of
Dr. Harry Lane as Mayor a start was
made on a sub-station in the North
East Side, but it was considered as
having been started on too elaborate a
scale by the next administration and
was abandoned.

Time Wasted Is Complained.

As explained by Chief Clark in his
annual report, a great deal of time is
lost by the officers and men in report-
ing on and off duty and also in receiv-
ing orders to go to certain places on
their work. By establishing sub-sta-
tions on the East Side many of the
members would not have to report at
headquarters at all when going on or
off duty, but instead, would report to
their stations and thus save much
time.

It is said that it would require but
a comparatively small expenditure to
equip the sub-stations so that they
would be sufficiently equipped for ser-
vice and it would cost scarcely any more
to equip the sub-stations than it does
for administration purposes. Whether
in charge is a question; it is possible
that the rank of lieutenant might be
created and that lieutenants may be put
in charge.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. Crohn, of Astoria, is at the Car-
lton.

D. M. Drumheller, of Spokane, is at
the Oregon.

D. C. Brownell, of Umatilla, Or., is at
the Oregon.

S. F. Henderson, of Walla Walla, is
at the Perkins.

H. W. Douglas, of The Dalles, is at
the Washington.

Miss M. Christensen, of Corvallis, is
at the Cornelia.

E. L. Fleming, of Ridgefield, Wash.,
is at the Carlton.

J. De Sart is registered at the Car-
lton from Silverton.

A. R. Hathaway is registered at the
Oregon from Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. White, of Houlton,
Or., are at the Carlton.

J. L. Neel, a business man of Colfax,
Wash., is at the Oregon.

MORALITY IS DISCUSSED

JUDGE GATENS MAKES ADDRESS AT
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Lack of Enforcement of Certain Law
Decried and Protection of Young
Girls Declared Craving Need.

"The police of Portland should be
compelled to drive all the children out
of the streets at curfew time," said Judge
Gatens, in his address at the First Presby-
terian Church yesterday morning on "For-
ward Problems as Seen From the
Bench of the Juvenile Court." "The
laws we have covering this matter are
all right, but the police do not enforce
them."

Judge Gatens covered the greater
part of his time to outlining numerous
typical cases of juvenile delinquency
with which he has to deal daily, and
in which the ages of the offenders run
from 6 years up.

"In one institution of which I know,"
he said, "there are nearly 100 girls, all
under 18 years of age, and practically
every one of them has been immoral."

"When I see so much immorality
among young girls, I have scant pa-
tience with those in our city who are
harping forever on the woman of the
underworld. If half the effort expended
to regenerate the women of the
underworld were devoted to protecting
young girls from being dragged in as
they are by the underworld, the social
evil would practically eradicate itself
eventually."

Following his address Judge Gatens
was asked many questions. One person
asked if there was any way to deal with
a jury which let a man guilty of contrib-
uting to the delinquency of a minor
go free.

"None that I know of," was his an-
swer. "You can recall the judges, but
there is not any method of recalling a
jury."

NEW LINE IN PROSPECT

O.-W. R. & N. SURVEYORS AT WORK
IN UMATILLA COUNTY.

After Efforts to Get Extension of
Walla Walla Survey, Steam Road
Makes Service To Vincent.

MILTON, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—A
party of O.-W. R. & N. surveyors are
working on a proposed line from Mil-
ton to Vincent, in Walla Walla county.
It is reported that Umatilla County is
to have a new railroad, starting two miles
below Milton, which will tap a rich
alfalfa and stock country. Vincent is a
promising town on the line to Attalla.
It is eight miles from Milton and has
no railroad connection. Attalla is in a
new irrigated section in Walla Walla
county.