

GOLDBRICK GUESTS HONOR ARCHBISHOP

Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie, University's Founder, Is Remembered by 200.

STUDENT TALKS OF WORK

Aim of University, Assistance Given by Churchman, Future Needs of Institution Are Told in Speeches at Dinner.

Founders' day was observed yesterday at Columbia University in honor of Archbishop Alexander Christie, who founded the institution. Solemn high mass was celebrated in the morning in the chapel, which was followed by the archbishop's address appropriate to the day. In the afternoon more than 200 guests, priests of the diocese, friends and patrons of the university and students attended the annual dinner in the college hall, decorated with the National colors and Scotch broom. Rev. Father Joseph Gallagher, C. S. C., president, was toastmaster. The dinner was served by students. Many prominent citizens were present to do honor to the archbishop and to the work he has accomplished in the diocese of Oregon.

In his words of welcome Father Gallagher told what Columbia University stands for, which, he said, is the moral as well as the intellectual development of young men. He said that the unrest, the social and economic problems of the present age are being solved through the Christian education of young men.

Carl B. Larson, representing the student body, thanked the archbishop for establishing such an educational institution at home. Rev. Father Wilfred Darby, O. S. B., of England, told of Catholic education in England, and said that the admission of Catholic students to Oxford and Cambridge had been a great gain. He paid high tribute to the work in the diocese of Oregon and complimented the Holy Cross congregation on the Columbia University, an institution which, he said, is full of vigor and promise.

Tribute to the Founder.

In the absence of Senator John M. Gearin, Rev. Father Theobald spoke on "Our Founder," in which he paid high tribute to the archbishop. He said that when Archbishop Christie died 15 years ago Archbishop Christie had been induced to take the diocese of Oregon.

"If the archbishop had done nothing else than found Columbia University," said Father Theobald, "he would have merited the gratitude of the whole country. But it has been through his efforts we have an educational system unequalled anywhere. I want to thank Archbishop Christie for establishing this institution. The friends should rally to its support. I think the archbishop, through the will of God, has established what will become one of the great institutions for Christian education in this country. The archbishop has been greatly blessed in his work in this diocese, for it has been a divine work, and even with his great energy and his untiring spirit, must have failed without the blessing of Almighty God. We honor the great founder of this institution today with all the honor and reverence we can bestow."

Archbishop Christie's Reply.

David Goldstein spoke on the menace of socialism, after which Archbishop Christie spoke on the expressions given in his honor. He was deeply touched and spoke with much feeling and effect. "I am profoundly grateful to and thank all who are here today, the guests, the young men who prepared this dinner and the young man who spoke so ably as a student of this institution," said Archbishop Christie in his address, "and to Father Theobald for his kind words about the work in this diocese. Oregon is a great land, and I hope that Father Darby, who told us about Oxford and Cambridge, will come over here, after taking the narrow island of Great Britain, and give some of the Oxford in America."

"While much has been said about this institution today, I don't call on the work that is being done for young men, it should be the further effort to promote its development and upbuilding and its better equipment. I am going to impose on the toastmaster today to suggest a great advancement. With the advance in scholarship this institution needs a great library. The present library is limited and small, and wholly inadequate to the needs of the students. A great library is needed for the upbuilding of this institution. I believe that the people of Portland will assist in securing such library. It ought to have the best library on the Pacific Coast. I favor the appointment of a commission of students to take up the matter of financing this library. I am not going to call on anyone for subscriptions today, but I want to say to this committee of students that I will subscribe \$100 toward that library, and I believe I am the poorest man financially here today. I don't call on anyone to subscribe, but I can assure you subscription to such a library will not be refused. I should be recalcitrant to my duties if I did not call attention to the need of this great library. It is needed in this institution to equip our boys intellectually to compete with the boys of other countries. "Friends, this is one of the happiest days of my life. If in 40 years we shall come back, we shall see one of the great institutions of the country, and may you all be here."

STORY OF SONG TOUCHING

"The Lost Chord" Is Composed Midst Sorrow During Fatal Illness.

Adelaide Anne Proctor, the authoress of "The Lost Chord," was the first daughter of the famous and accomplished Bryan Waller Proctor (Barry Cornwall), of London, born in 1825, who at an early age was a possessor of unusual merit. Her principal compositions were chiefly religious hymns, breathing the simplest and completest resignation to the divine will, inspiring not gifts and benefactions, but grace to accept and endure whatever her lot might be. In 1852 she published a volume entitled "Legends and Lyrics," but her chief claim to enduring fame rests upon her exquisite lyric, "The Minor Chord," which under exceptional conditions was set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, the great English composer. Sullivan had for some time attempted to compose an air which should reflect and intensify the sentiment of Miss Proctor's composition, but without success. A beloved brother was wasting away of a fatal disease, during which for

three weeks his eminent brother had attended him with the utmost care and devotion, and during the night a short time previous to the decease of his brother, he read from a little volume the words of the poem, and out of his weariness and sorrow composed the melody which has soothed and comforted so many aching hearts. In 1851 Miss Proctor joined the Roman Catholic Church and devoted herself to charitable labors, working with such ardor that her health failed, and in 1852 it was evident that the end drew near. Charles Dickens, the great novelist, who for years had been a devoted friend of her father and his family, says: "It was at midnight of the second of February, 1854, that she turned a leaf of a little book that she was reading, and shut it up. She quietly asked as the clock was on the stroke of 1, 'Do you think I am dying, mamma?' 'I think you are very, very ill, my dear,' said her sister; 'lift me up.' Her eyes entering as they raised her, Adelaide said: 'It has come at last,' and with a bright and happy smile, looked upward and departed."

"The Lost Chord," with music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, is to be found on page 254 of "Heart Songs," now being distributed to its readers by this paper. The coupon in today's issue explains terms. Thousands have availed themselves of our offer, and it is going fast.—Adv.

BAPTIST SESSION OPEN

D. C. LATOURETTE, AS MODERATOR, ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES.

Rev. W. L. Spriggs and Mrs. L. F. Brasure in Charge of Entertainment of Outside Visitors.

The 56th annual session of the Willamette Baptist Association opened yesterday morning in the Arleta Baptist Church and will continue through Friday. D. C. Latourette, presiding as moderator, announced the committees at the morning session. Church letters were read. At 11:15 Rev. F. H. Hayes, of the Sellwood Church, delivered the annual sermon.

In the afternoon the Baptist Young People's Union was in charge, and "What Society Does for the Community" was discussed by Miss M. C. Beable. "What the Society Does for its Members" was presented by John S. Kohler. R. J. Clark, of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "Making Missions Alive." Rev. E. A. Smith and Rev. Robert Gray made short talks.

At the evening session a song service was conducted, after which Rev. A. K. Rider, of Oakland, Cal., delivered an address on "One Hundred Years of Modern Missions." He traced the progress of the mission work at home and in foreign countries. The sessions will open this morning at 9:30. After committee reports the association will listen to an address by R. P. Hutton, of the Oregon Anti-Saloon League. Rev. O. C. Wright will speak on "The Business End of the Church" in the afternoon. A general meeting will be held at night with several speakers and a stereopticon lecture by George W. White, of Los Angeles. Delegates are present from the Willamette Valley churches and are being entertained by Rev. W. T. Spriggs, the local pastor, and Mrs. L. F. Brasure, who have charge of the entertainment of delegates.

MARKET LAW IS PASSED

PUBLIC SELLING PLACE TO BE OPEN ALL OF EVERY SATURDAY

Traffic Only to Be Permitted to Move West During Open Hours and Limit Is Single Stall.

Definite plans for the establishment of Portland's public market place on Yamhill street between Third and Fifth streets were made yesterday by the City Council when an ordinance authorizing the market and providing rules and regulations was passed by unanimous vote.

The measure provides that the street shall be given over to market purposes from 5 A. M. to 1 P. M. every week day excepting Saturday, when the market will run from 5 A. M. to 1 P. M. Provision is made for the appointment of a Public Market Board of three members, appointed by the Council, to have direct charge of the market. Traffic can move on the street only in a westerly direction and deliveries of supplies to stores along the street can be made at any time. No sales of produce can be made before or after the marketing hours prescribed, and only persons actually engaged in producing farm stuff can have space in the market. Only one stall or space will be allotted to any person.

Provision is made against musical entertainments or other demonstrations by farmers in the market to attract business. Arrangements will be made by the Council for the construction of a canvas cover for the market, and the work out by Commissioners Dieck and Bigelow.

CAMPS ARE WELL FITTED

Dr. Smith Finds Lumber Workers in Coos Live in Comfort.

The lumber and railroad construction camps of Coos County were found to be in good sanitary condition by Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, who returned yesterday from a week's tour of inspection of the camps of that county. He made addresses at Marshfield, Bandon, Coquille, North Bend and Myrtle Point. "The Smith & Powers Company is just completing 25 miles of railroad, which is of the highest standard grade, with as heavy steel as is laid by the Southern Pacific, and heavy bridges," said Dr. White. "It runs into the largest body of timber in the Northwest. Enough timber will be tapped by this railroad to run the company's big mill day and night for 50 years."

SHASTA LIMITED SUPREME

The best train of the West. Its luxuries and comforts appeal to appreciative travelers. Sane, sensible, satisfying. Leaves Portland, Union Depot 3 P. M. every day for Puget Sound cities. Call Marshall 4500. A 6121 for tickets and reservations.—Adv.

CATHLAMET NAMES SCHOOL HEAD.

CATHLAMET, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the School Board yesterday, Miss Helen Meigs was elected principal of the Cathlamet School, and the present primary and intermediate teachers, Miss Margarettem and Mrs. Ralph Watkins, were re-employed.

Republicans Lead Two to One.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Tabulation of voters from the city registration books shows that 1249 have qualified for the primaries. There are about two Republicans registered to one of all other parties combined.

ALBINA RARE BRISK

Farmers Again Sell Out and Larger Supply Desired.

QUALITY OF GOODS PRAISED

Only Criticism Made Is That Variety Might Be Greater but Remedy for This Is Expected as Demand Is Exhibited.

"The second Wednesday morning's business of the recently inaugurated public market in Albina was declared encouraging. The street market, which began a week ago yesterday, is planned to be held twice a week—Wednesday and Saturday mornings. The endeavor to bring producer and consumer into direct connection is under the management of the Albina Public Market committee. A number of public-spirited citizens, both men and women, resident in the Albina neighborhood, take turns in seeing fair play. They are distinguished by orange-colored badges, and keep a friendly eye on proceedings generally. The market is held on Knott street, from Williams avenue east to the city school building, about two blocks; the street being temporarily roped off at Williams avenue. A banner placard, suspended across Knott street, announces the market and hours. There was a goodly array of wagons yesterday and housekeepers were busy making selections. Though prices do not vary greatly from the stores and public markets down town, where eggs can be had at 25 cents a dozen, or two dozen for 45 cents, and butter 50 cents a two-pound roll, yet the confidence of absolute first-hand freshness proves a great attraction. By 8 o'clock sales were being briskly transacted, and by 12:30 only two dozens of duck eggs and a few rolls of butter was all that was left unsold. The variety of vegetables was somewhat limited, but the green onions at five and six bunches for a nickel, and lettuce, that still looked dewy, at three for a dime, were purchased quickly. Good solid cabbage, a great attraction, by 8 o'clock sales were being briskly transacted, and by 12:30 only two dozens of duck eggs and a few rolls of butter was all that was left unsold. The variety of vegetables was somewhat limited, but the green onions at five and six bunches for a nickel, and lettuce, that still looked dewy, at three for a dime, were purchased quickly. 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