

'1915" CCNFERENCE ATTENDED BY MANY

Wide Variety of Subjects Bearing on Welfare of Portland Are Discussed.

ART AND MUSIC SUBJECTS

Marshall Dawson, of Tacoma, spoke of the need of some unifying force in modern civic life to offset the modern modern civic life to offset the modern anti-patriotic feeling. In Tacoma Mr. Dawson was responsible for a big "Community Sing" in the Stadium. In spite of the rain an hour or two pre-vious the "sing" was attended by more than 10,000 peoplé. "There are too many passive activities in modern civic life," he said, "We go and sit on the bleachers and let others do our play-tor us and so to the theater to ting for us and go to the theater to hear others sing. If we are really to preserve our love of singing and our Portlar Ing for us and go to the theater to hear others sing. If we are really to preserve our love of singing and our ability to sing we must all take part ourselves. The appeal for the development of a community consciousness.
cannot be made to the average man on a purely ethical hasis. In the Tacoms "sings" we are not only saying "Come let us be responsible together." Samuel Hill, president of the American Road Builders' Association, gave an flustrated lecture. He showed for the first time in public a large number of colored slides of scenes along the we Columbia scenic highway. The pictures demonstrated the methods used in building the road. He also showed is number of scenes throughout Wash-

W. B. Holton, Jr., of the New York bureau of municipal remsearch, recently in charge of certain aspects of the Fortland survey. (Pa-per presented by Harry A. Wembridge, Reed College, class of 1916.) Chapel.
 11:10—"Pactors in the Cost of Living," Dr. Rector MacPherson, professor of po-litical economy, Oregon Agricultural Col-lege. Chapel.
 11:45—"Prospects for the Portland Public Markets," John Carroli, editor of the Tele-gram. (Today is the opening day for Port-land's new public market.) Chapel.
 12:06—"First Report of the Committee on Commercialized Pleasure Resorts" (ap-pointed by the Mayor of Portland), Dr. William T. Poster, chairman of the com-mittee. Chapel.
 12:06—"Rural Life Under Seven Flage" (fluctrated.) Dr. Hector MacPherson, Chapel.
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Chapel. 1:00-"Portland's Money: How it'ls Raised and Spent," Harry A. Wembridge (also pre-sented at 3:30 Raturday.) Room 114. 2:00-"Preservation of American Ideals," Dr. Edward O. Sisson. Chapel. 2:00-"Art for Life's Sake," illustrated lecture, Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, president of the board of trustees of the Reed In-situte. Room 114.

American Chemical Society Meeting.

314. A representative named by each organiza-tion will speak for 10 minutes on what the organization has done for Portland, what it plans to do for Portland before the close of 1913, and the ways in which those in at-tendance may assist in the work. All organizations planning definite work for the welfare of the city are invited to take part in this conference. Time is re-zerved for those societies which, for any reason, do not appear on the printed pro-strugates.

1:30-4:30, room 314. Child Labor Commission-Mrs. Millie R.

Trumbull. Recreation League of Fortland-L. H. Weir.

Drama League of Portland-Rabbi Jonah

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Througheut the day the visitors di-vided their stiention between the lec-tures and the exhibits. The Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance Union has an exhibit in the main building, and as an additional attraction to vis-litors served tea and a light lunch all day. They also presented every visitor with a rose with an Oregon dry card attached. The Oregon Conference of Charities

attached. The Oregon Conference of Charities and Corrections met in the afternoon for a discussion of the Case record sys-tem and widows' pensions. Mrs. Millie Trumbull made the principal address on the Case speced, which was followed by a discussible of lifts value in various lines of social work. Feter McIntosh made a report on widows' pensions covering the first year this has been tried in Multhomah County. This is the orst time since 1908 that the Charities first time since 1908 that the Charities conference has met in Oregon. Plans are being made to have an annual meeting in connection with the Reed conference.

Programme for Saturday, May 16, in the liege chapel. Presiding officer, Mrs. Sarah

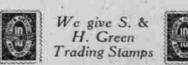
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Including address by Dr. Edward O, Sisson. Chapel. S:00-Opening address of the conference for Saturday, Honorable H. R. Albes, Mayor of Feriland. Chapel. 3:15-"Possible Uses of Municipal Gov-ernment in 1915 to Fulfil Unmet Community Needs." Don C. Sowers, director, municipal research bureau, University of Oregon. 9:45-"How Rural Education in Oregon May Be Made Further to Promote the Wel-

Nesar, Don C. sowers, circuit, multicipal research bureau, University of Oregon. Chapel.
 Stå--How Rural Education in Oregon May Be Made Further to Promote the Welfare of Portland," J. E. Muerman, specialist in rural education of the United States Bureau at Education. Chapel.
 Stå-'Caordination of Soulal Service Activities, 'Charles W. Williams, secretary or the Cleveland Federation of Charly and Philanthropy. (Paper presented by William B. Boddy, Reed College, class of 1915.) Room 214.
 Stå-''Helping the Lond Shark Out of Business' Arthur H. Ham, director of the remedial loan division, of the Russell Sage Foundation. (Paper presented by E. M. Runyar, Jr. Reed College, class of 1915.) Room 314.
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 Bils-''The Grovern for all the City's People.''' Hustrated lecture, adapted from Reed College extension course XI. Arthur E. Wood, (Lecture repeated at S. P. M.) Room 14.
 Bils-''Care of Mental Defectives in the second second

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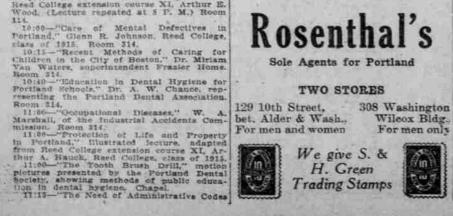


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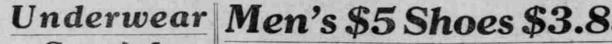
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