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Notable Religious Ceremony Is Held by Congregation Beth Israel.

RABBI MEYER IS ELOQUENT

Jewish People Are Urged to Bear World the Religion and Culture of Judalsm With Greater Unity and Zeal.

Oldest among the religious organizations of Portland, in point of continuous existence, the Congregation Beth Israel last night held special services in their synagogue commemorative of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its dedication.

Choral ceremonies were an impressive feature of the services, a special cheir, augmented for the occasion, rendering this part of the programme. Rabbi Martin A. Moyer, of Emanu El Synagogue, of San Francisco, delivered the anniversary address, which was a stirring call to the congregation for continued unity and zeal in "bearing to the world those things which Judatsm and the religion and culture of

to the world those things which Judaism and the religion and culture of
Judalsm alone are able to give."
"We celebrate tonight," he said, "not
the mere material fact that these walls
of brick and stone have stood for 25
years; we celebrate, rather, a spiritual
fact that has persisted through those
years and is persisting and will persist for countiess years to come."
Rabbi Meyer earnestly urged to his
audience the carrying of their religion
always into daily life and activities.
"When the time comes that we can
contine religion to the four walls of a
synagogue or of a church and can divorce religion from life and life from
religion, then I believe that we shall
be ready to write the epitaph of man.
Synagogue Cannot Stand Aside. Synagogue Cannot Stand Aside.

"The synagogue cannot stand by, to-dsy, any more than any church can stand aside, and not throw itself into the solution of the burning questions that are being hurled into our lives. This may not be easy, but if the syna-gogue is to serve it must be able to bring an answer to the problems of

bring an answer to the problems of life. A religion that confines itself to a Sunday school or to a church or to any place or boundary is half a relig-ion; it is religion masquerading.

"The times no longer are satisfied with mere negation of things. They de-mand positive affirmations. The old, selfish, individualistic ideas of years past are giving way to a better and broader view."

Rabbi Meyer declared that the need of the day is not consideration of minor forms or ceremonials, but a broad and full realization of the underlying truths that have made Judaism one of the most powerful and vital in-fluences, religious and ethical, that has moulded the growth, not only of the Jewish people, but of the peoples of

moulded the growth, not only of the Jewish people, but of the peoples of the entire world.

Sigmund Sichel, president of the congregation, following the preliminary ceremonies of the evening, gave, a short address of greeting and the Rev. Robert Abrahamson gave the scripture reading.

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Rabbi Jacob Bloch, formerly rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel, spoke reminiscently of the founding and development of the congregation in these years past. Rabbi Stephen S. Wisc, head of the Free Synagogue in New York, was the only one of the three rabbis who have headed Beth Israel who was not able to be at the ceremonies. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, present head of the congregation, and D. Solis Cohen, preceded Rabbi Meyer's address. Mr. Gardner was born in England. April 2, 1854, and came to New York april 2, 1854, and came to New York City in 1891. A year later he removed the congregation, and D. Solis Cohen, preceded Rabbi Meyer's address. Mr. Gardner was born in England. April 2, 1854, and came to New York City in 1891. A year later he removed the congregation and resistant superintendent of the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that money and the big business men are tied up to such an extent that the large percentage of business men and members of the Chamber of Commerce a body composed of highly estimable men, has let itself become lined up with an effort to defeat the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that money and the big business men are tied up to such an extent that the large percentage of business men and members of the Chamber of Commerce a body composed of composed of Commerce, a body composed of come lined up with an effort to defeat the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that money and the big business men are tied up to such an extent that the large percentage of business men and members of the Chamber of Commerce a body composed of come lined up with an effort to defeat the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that the dry movement the dry movement to defeat the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that the dry movement to defeat the dry movement to defeat the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that the dry movement the dry movement to defeat the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that the dry movement t important part that religion and re-ligious congregations seem destined to play in the solution of the problems that beset the people of the present generation.

Rabbi Wise Closes With Sermon Rabbi Wise himself closed the ad-dress of the evening with a simple sermon, bearing in it the thought of helpfulness and service as the spirit

ple. Dr. T. L. Ellot gave the closing benediction.

Members of the choir that served at the ceremonies last night were: E. E. Coursen, organist; Mrs. Herman Politz and Miss Genevieve Peck, sopranes; Mrs. Delphine Marx and Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, contraites; Norman Hoose and W. H. Boyer, tenors, and Dom Zan Articles and W. H. Boyer, tenors, and Dom Zan Club for many years.

Joseph Bergman is the only survivo of the original eight who founded the congregation in pioneer days. The first congregation in parties of Fifth and Oak and was dedicated in 1861, three years after the founding of the From the total memb congregation. From the total member-ship of eight in 1858, the congregation has grown to a membership of 270 fami. Iles. Presidents of the congregation besides Mr. Sichel and Mr. Wolfe were the late Solomon Hirsch and the late

The formal programme given isst night, exclusive of the addresses, was:

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Silent prayer and organ prelude; reading of prayers for the Sabbath eve by the rabbi and the congregation; scripture: Psalm xxx, "Nembach," by the choir; scripture reading and Psalm commendation.

The matter was referred to the grounds committee without recommendation; scripture reading and Psalm xxiv; "Sen Sheorim," Lift Up Your xxiv; "Sen Sheorim," Lift Up Your of study for the ensuing school year be choir; scripture reading and Psalm xxiv: "Sen Sheorim," "Idft Up Your The recommendation. The recommendation that the courses Heads, O Ye Gates," by the choir; "Fear Not, O Israel," by the choir, and "Adon Olam," by the choir.

CAPITALIST FOUND DEAD

William Litzenberg, of Mount Pleas ant, Ia., Expires Suddenly.

William Litzenberg, 55 years old, and thought to be a retired capitalist from Mount Pleasant, Ia., was found dead in his room in the Carlton Hotel yesterday. Deputy Coroner Setzer pronounc rt disease the cause of death Hotel authorities say that Mr. Litzen-

Hotel authorities say that Mr. Litera-berg was a tourist. He had been at the hotel two days. The body was taken to the morgue, where a post-mortem examination will probably be held today. Mr. Litzenberg was a member of the Masons and of the Mys-

Naramore, to prepare plans and speci-fications for a new school to be built on the property of the district bounded by East Thirty-third, East Thirty-fifth, Jesup and Simpson streets.

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The new building will be known as the Kennedy or the Irvington Park School. The district is now served by temporary accommodations in the Kennedy School.

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Kennedy School.

The school will be built on the unit plan and one story high with eight class rooms and a manual training-room. The exterior wall will probably be of hollow tile, with cement plaster on the outside with roof framing and interior framing of wood. The present unit will cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 or \$40,000, and cover approximately 60 by 200 feet.

The ultimate building will cover a much larger area and contain 24 class-

much larger area and contain 24 class-rooms in addition to an assembly hall

YOUNG LEADING WOMAN COM-ING TO HEILIG.



Gertrude Hitz in "The Road to Happiness.

Gertrude Hitz, who is promi-nent in the cast of "The Road to Happiness," William Hodge's new comedy, which comes to the Heilig Theater for one week, commencing June 29, direct from the record run of the season— 200 performances in the Garrick Theater, Chicago—is one of the youngest leading women of the

stage.
She is a native of Cleveland and began stage work four years ago in a stock organization there. By the ability she developed and the earnestness displayed in her work she secured the attention and interest of many managers. Margaret Anglin secured services for the ingenue role in "Green Stockings," and Mr. Hodge, seeing her in this play, was impressed with the fact that she was ideally fitted for the role of Miss Ethel Simpson-Granger, the hyphenated heiress from Ko-komo in "The Man From Home."

having a seating capacity of 600, with stage and moving picture booth.

WILLIAM GARDNER DEAD

HEAD OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' SO-CIETY HEART FAILURE VICTIM.

leath Follows Attack in Thirty Minutes-Philanthropist Heads Organization for Twenty-two Years.

cendent of the Boys and Ghis Aid am going to spread this is cleaty, which position he held until his am going to spread this is feath. Mr. Gardner has been active in good many years to come philanthropic work in the city and it Characterizing the light philanthropic work in the city and it was principally through his efforts that the Aid Society grew from a small organization into an effective factor in

organization into an effective factor in city and state.

Through his efforts hundreds of homeless and service as the spirit clings round the synagogue of h Israel and the hearts of its peo- Dr. T. L. Eliot gave the closing meeting of the advisory board, referred at the prohibition into an effective factor in city and state.

Through his efforts hundreds of homeless orphans have been placed in the prohibitory amendment and not to delect men to office who want to see it carried out.

"With the passing of the prohibition law, every saloon in Portland would be supported by one of the great political parties," Curtis P. Coe, of McMinnville, expressed belief that one of the worst calamities that one of the prohibitory amendment and not to elect men to office who want to see it carried out.

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and W. H. Boyer, tenors, and Dom Zan and W. A. Montgomery, baritones. Rose Bloch Bauer directed the preparation for this programme.

Among those who occupied the rostrum were Sigmund Sichel, president of the congregation; Adolphe Wolfe, past president; Rabbi Wise, Rabbi Meyer, D. Solis Cohen, Dr. T. L. Ellot, Rabbi Bloch and Rev. Robert Abrahamson.

SITE FOUND FOR SCHOOL

Mr. Plummer Recommends Purchase of Tenny Tract for \$36,000.

School Director Plummer yesterday recommended to the Board the pur-thase of the 15 acres located on Divibetween East Fifty-se and East Fifty-fourth streets,

by the Board.

Miss Ethel Pittinger was elected as a reserve teacher and Miss Anna E. Dring as secretary to the principal of the Lincoln High School for the Summer session. The resignation of L. R. Geisier as a teacher at the Franklin High School was accepted.

A. L. MILLS BACK HOME

First National Bank Head Says Eastern Trip Was Only for Pleasure.

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, returned last night from Boston and Cambridge, Mass, where he attended the Harvard gradu-ating exercises. His son, Lewis H. Mills, was a member of the 1914 class. Mr. Mills is a trustee of the Harvard corporation. David F. Houston, Secre-

NEW SCHOOL IS ORDERED

First Unit of Building for Irvington
Park to Be Erected.

The School Board yesterday directed its superintendent of properties, F. A.

Air. Mills is a trustee of the Harvard corporation. David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, who is a Harvard alumnus, was given a degree.

"I did not even stop in New York," said Mr. Mills last night, "so I don't know anything about the business situation there. I haven't talked business or thought of business since I left. My trip was wholly for recreation purposes."

LIQUOR FOES STIR

First "Oregon Dry" Rally Is Cue for Candidates to Voice Sentiments.

CHAMBER'S MOVE IS TOPIC

Merchants Hold False Fear That Business Will Suffer, Declares One of Speakers-Training Conference Ends Today.

The first "Oregon Dry" rally of the ampaign was held in the assembly hall of the Central Library last night The rally was the main event of the three-day training conference for prohibition workers, which the Prohibition party is conducting in Portland

this week. Five Prohibition party nominees for state and Congressional offices at the general election of November 3 were

Treasurer and accountant and had been in a bank for ten yers, so was thoroughly familiar with the financial requirements of the office. Of more importance than that he declared to be the power devolving upon the State Treasurer as a member of the board of control, which he said was virtually the state government.

"I think you have all heard something about the extravagances brought about by the multiplicity of state boards and commissions," he said. "I will work my way if any farmer will take me," he said. "And I want to so to a place where I can ride a horse after I get through work."

Efforts are to be made to secure places in the country for these five boys and the Associated Charities hopes to be able to send them out as a sort of advance guard of the general fresh air exodus that will begin in July.

Arthur I Meulton, who is the Pro-

come even more important."

Arthur I. Moulton, who is the Progressive as well as the Prohibition nomines for Congress from the Third District, said that as long as he could remember the political complexion of the United States had been a pale, sickly yellow in a good many par-ticulars. He attributed this largely to desire to make money, and applied his deduction to the opposition to prohi-

come lined up with an effort to defeat speaker, called "the poet of the revolute the dry movement. The reason I believe to be that money and the big Hall. George W. Perkins, capitalist business men are tied up to such an extent that the large percentage of business men and members of the Chamber of Commerce feel that they will lose out of their own individual pockets if prohibition carries." He asserted that this feeling was based on serted that this feeling was based on misapprehension.

Will lose on draw, he added "I unionism, "one big union."

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under it and as all regulatory measures would be nullified, unless every officer in the state wanted to enforce the law we would have such a condition that in two years the people would be clamor-ing against it." he warned. "I believe in the Prohibition party

because I don't think there can be such a thing."

National Prohibition Urged, Mr. Stine added that, though he was for precinct, county and state prohibi-tion always, he considered National

tion always, he considered National prohibition the only solution of the liquor problem in the United States. The main address of the evening was made by W. S. U'Ren, the Prohibition candidate for Governor.
"Let me say, to begin, that I want to be Governor," said Mr. U'Ren, in part, "There are a lot of other things I want, but I do especially want this office, for

"Then we will have a minimum wage law that will work." he said. Mr. U'Ren explained that he would raise the money for state employment purposes through an inheritance tax on estates of the dead. "I think we can not only reduce state taxes, but perhaps support the state altogether on inheritance taxes," he concluded.

The Prohibition training conference will end with morning and afternoon sessions today at Prohibition party headquarters in the Behnke-Walker

declared that the day of corruption in politics was past, and said that in the last 10 years he knew of only three cases in the Legislature in which bribery could be even suspected.

Mrs. Lucia Faxon Addition occupied a W. C. T. U. hour with a talk on "Labor and Prohibition."

In the morning E. A. Rowell, state publicity agent for the Prohibition party, advised the workers to be in-

party, advised the workers to be in-teresting. He said that if they did not teresting. He said that if they did not succeed in getting proper publicity it would be their own fault, as the papers, regardless of editorial policies, were always willing to give space to news of interest. "In spite of what they think," he said, "they will print anything that has news value. Your notices must be of timely importance or have unusual features."

Other speakers included A J. Bolster, on "Our Party Principles; Why a

on "Our Party Principles; Why a Party?"; R. G. Sumerlin, on "Organization: Its Importance"; Jeff Irish, on "Our Attitude Toward Other Organizations"; S. W. Grathwell and Professor F. W. Lough, former state chairman of the Professional Prof the Prohibition party in Indiana, who is to take charge of the dry campaign in Washington.

FIVE YOUNGSTERS WILL WORK FOR FRESH AIR OUTING.

wo Brothers Say Will Do Chores Pick Berries if Only Some Farmer Will Take Them.

While the lure of the country under any conditions is strong for city-bred children, there are at least five boys under the care of the Associated Chari-

general election of November 3 were
the speakers. In the order of their appearance they were: B. Lee Paget, of
Portland, candidate for State Treasurer; Arthur I. Moulton, of Portland,
condidate for Congress from the Third
District; Curtis P. Coe, of McMinnville, candidate for Congress from the Third
District; Curtis P. Coe, of McMinnville, candidate for Congress from the
First District; H. S. Stine, of Medford,
candidate for United States Senator,
and W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, candidate for Governor.

George L. Cleaver, of Union County,
candidate from Congress from the Second District, was unable to be present. Professor O. V. White, of Albany
College, was chairman of the meeting.

Paget Tells Fitness.

"A large number of you know, without my taking the time to tell you, that
I have been affiliated with the Prohibition party in Oregon for 16 long
years," said Mr. Paget, in part. "You
haven't any doubt as to how I stand.
In my own modest way, I feel myself
fully qualified to fill the office of State
Treasurer."

Mr. Paget explained that he had been
trained as an accountant and had been
While Secretary V. R. Manning, of

I. W. W. URGES ONE UNION

Arturo Giovannitti Says Capital and Labor Truce Impossible.

desire to make money, and applied his deduction to the opposition to prohibition.

Business Men's Fear Held Faise.

"Apparently." he said, "the Chamber of Commerce, a body composed of highly estimable men, has let itself become lined up with an effort to defeat the dry movement. The reason I better the dry movement. The reason I better to declare the dry movement. The reason I better to make money to make money to harmony between the master, or capitalist, class, and the working class until one or the other has been removed from the earth or until one has absorbed the other."

Arturo Giovannitti, the I. W. W. speaker, called "the poet of the revolution," so declared last night at Turn

"The L W. W. do not object to being called criminals," he said. "It them to be called impractical, one of ever, when they have the only same and

MARINES GET FAST RIDE Engineer Clark Makes Up Hour and

Half From Cottage Grove.

With a party of 73 marines aboard, with a party of 7a marines aboato, en route to Bremerton, the north-bound Oregon-California express, of the Southern Pacific road, with 14 heavily loaded coaches, dragged into Cottage Grove on hour and 30 minutes behind ing against it," he warned.

"I believe in the Prohibition party and intend to vote the Prohibition ficket, because I think the Prohibition party is the only party, every member of which is a voter for principle," said H. S. Stine, of Medford, Senatorial nominee. "I am not a Prohibition Democrat or a Prohibition Republican, because I don't think there can be such and tossed in making up another five minutes, and, promptly on time, En-gineer E. A. Clark and Conductor A. G. Hamblin turned the recruits over to their Northern connection at the Union Depot

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Dr. Charles W. Littlefield, Free
Thought Speaker, Manu
Poorhouse."

An informal get-together banquet will be held tonight at the Multnomah Hotel, with short talks and music. The convention closes tomorrow night. Thought Speaker, Manufactures Fish.

HUMAN WILL COME NEXT

Lantern Slides Show "Development of Man From Monkey" in Support of Speaker's Dar-

the New Thought Convention last night, Dr. Charles W. Littlefield declared that in a few years human beings will be produced from chemicals

ceeded in producing life forms, such as crabs, clams, fish, etc., from minerals. He exhibited a lantern slide showing the a live crab. "I produced this crab in my labora

tory," he declared. "Any time I want crab for breakfast, or even fish, I just may change its physical shape, but it is the same matter."

Darwin Theory Upheld. Darwin Theory Upheid.

The subject of Dr. Littlefield's lecture was "The Beginning and Way of Life." He illustrated the talk By steed-opticon views of minerals and of animal life. He declared his belief in the Darwin theory and exhibited a slide showing the various stages of man's development from the ane.

out I do especially want this office, for I think I can do many things for your I think I can do many things for your the in laws, and second, as a pulpit from twhich I can preach National prohibition."

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tion of the creation of the cart.
showed a slide on which was what he termed "the first matter of earth." It resembled, in shape, a large automobile tire with an egg-shaped body revolving inside. He explained that the ing inside. ing inside. He explained that the cones of the inner shape represented the North and South poles, the tire-shaped body the earth and the spaces between the "poles" and the "earth"

will end with morning and afternoon sessions today at Prohibition party headquarters in the Behnke-Walker building. Fourth and Yamhill streets.

Addresses will be made by Ernest E. Taylor, Curtis P. Coe and F. W. Emerson.

In a discussion of "Practical Politics" at the afternoon session, W. S. U'Ren reviewed the political situation in Oregon for the last 20 years. He

Power of Gladness." Miss Lina Lina- last night on suspicion of

Power of Gladness." Miss Lina Linahan sang a solo.

The Clifford Junior orchestra will
furnish a musical programme this aftcrnoon. Miss Van Louen, Miss Edith
Halnes Kusster and F. C. Streyffeler
will render vocal selections, and Miss
Helen Dietrich will litustrate a Grecian
dance. The speaker this afternoon will
be Henry Harrison Brown, editor of
"Now" magazine. His subject will be
"Dollars Want Me, or the Road to the
Poorhouse."

last night on suspicion of having
robbed the hume of Claude I. Section
He is also suspected in the Linited
States Navy. The man was charged
with vagrancy.

Soldier Accused of Theft.

George Gibion, of 264 Clay street,
recorded to Patrolphy. Velace in

for Day's Excursion The second annual police band ex-curaion to Estacada will be held tomor-row. The programme includes fat men's races, married women's races, boys' hand-and-foot races, single wom-en's races and a girls' race. A potato race, a sack race and a men's run-and-hop race will be the other athletic fea-tures.

ts which will furnish much fun police say, are the women's naildriving contest, their ball-throwing contest and a free-for-all doughnut-eating contest. The crowning event of the excursion will be a footrace "for the excursion will be a footrace "for the excursion will be a footrace of the excursion will be a footrace to the excursion will be a footrace of the excursion will be a footrace. only," to determine which of the force represents the urance risk. Other numbers best insurance risk. on the programme will be a dance and

and that in this manner future genera-tions will be made perfect.

Dr. Littlefield stated that he has suc-The excursion will start by train East Water and East Morrison streets n three divisions, at \$:30, 8:45 and 9 o'clock temorrow morning.

CENTRALIA GETS 1915 MEET

Grand Army Veterans Elect and End Encampment at Bellingham, BELLINGHAM, Wash, June 26,-Of-

ficers were elected today in the clos-ing sessions of the 22d encampment of the Department of Washington and Alaska, Grand Army of the Republic, and Centralia, Wash, was selected as the 1915 encampment meeting place. The officers follow: Commander, H. R. Gale, Bremerton: senior vice-commander, O. D. McDon

sentor vice-commander, D. B. sacon-aid, Bellingham: Junior vice-comman-der, D. L. Mitchell, Port Angeles; medi-cal Inspector, J. L. Smith, Spokane; chaplain, S. P. Smith, Seattle; depart-ment officer, E. C. Kilbourne, Seattle; assistant adjutant-general and quartermaster-general, E. S. Officers for the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Laura Mor-ria, Bellingham; senior vice-president, Irene Cates, Vancouver; junior vice-

Pannie Walker, Tacoma; chapiain, Clara Janes, Port Townsend; depart-ment counseller, Ottillie Bartel, Kent. **VANCOUVER WEDDINGS 167**

Irene Cates, Vancouver; junior vice president, Lena Laite, Kent; treasurer

Boy, 20, and Girl, 17, Among Those Obtaining Licenses.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 16 .- (Special)—June has been a popular month for brides and bridegrooms, and Van-couver has been a popular place for them to be married. With several days left in this month, 167 couples have ob-Among those obtaining licenses to-day were Charles E. Ackley, 25 years old, son of Mrs. A. Ackley, and Miss Emma Linder, 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Linder, both of Camas.

Mrs. Margaret Linder, both of Camaa. The mothers of both were present and gave their consent to the marriage. Others getting licenses were Ben F. Halstead and Mrs. Carrie M. Hes. of Portland; Leonard Walker, of West Stayton, Or., and Lida L. Stevens, of Sigourney, lowa, and Uno Limmell, of Klickitat, and Ida S. Laaksa, of Portland.

"Dollars Want Me, or the Road to the Poorhouse."

An informal get-together banquet will be held tonight at the Multnomah Hotel, with short talks and music. The convention closes tomorrow night.

POLICE GO TO ESTACADA

George Gibion, of 204 Clay street, reported to Patrolman Nelson last night that a soldier had stelen two gold stickpins, a necklace and a revolver from his store shout # P. M. He described the man as about # Fet 19 inches tall, of about 175 pounds and of florid complexion and dressed in military uniform.



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